

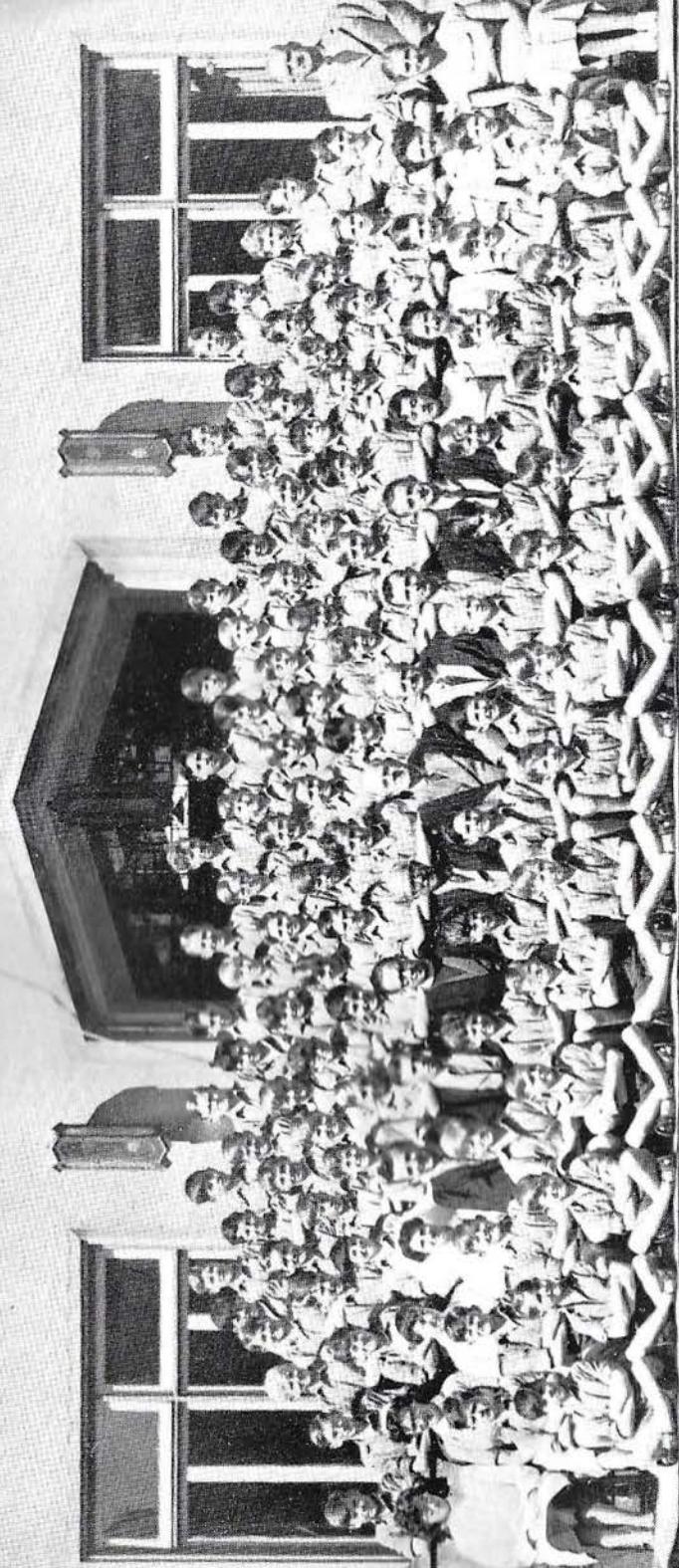
A2004/20/001/69



St. Peter's Chronicle

1952

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



St. Peter's School

Cambridge, N.Z.

**

TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER
NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.
PROF. W. RIDDET, B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.
J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq.

**

SCHOOL STAFF:

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

Chaplain:
THE REV. B. H. PIERARD

Second Master:
P. H. G. SOUTHWELL, B.A. Hons. (Lond.), M.R.S.T.

Teaching Staff:
J. E. M. BALL
STANLEY JACKSON, A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., R.M.T.
OWEN R. LEE, D.F.A. (N.Z.)
M. F. GRAY

Music
Art

G. D. ARTUR (1st and 2nd Terms)
I. H. GRAHAM (3rd Term)
MISS N. B. HARVEY (1st and 2nd Terms)
MISS J. C. O. RAY, N.F.F. (3rd Term)
MISS J. WELCH
MRS D. I. SMEETON
MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip. Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.
MISS L. E. LUKE (Visiting)
MRS Y. M. WILLIAMS (Visiting)

Piano
Violin
'Cello

House Staff:
MISS M. J. GRANT, N.Z.R.N., R.M.N., P.N.
MISS J. M. CAREY
MRS E. J. MORRISON
MISS B. A. SHAW, Dip. H.Sc. (Otago), C.O.P. Diet.

Matron
Assistant Matron
Assistant Matron
Dietitian

Medical Officer:
E. C. BREWIS, M.D., B.S.

Bursar:
LT.-COL. W. J. SMEETON, M.C.

Secretary:
MRS E. I. MEADOWS

CONTENTS



St. Peter's Chronicle

1952

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

D. J. Chapman (ma.)	R. K. Newman	J. R. L. Read
A. R. Miller	B. J. Pardy	C. M. Shanks (ma.)
	J. D. Pope (ma.)	

UPPER SCHOOL I

A. S. Brook	T. M. D. Gardiner	L. S. Milne (ma.)
J. M. Cairns	(ma.)	L. S. Page (ma.)
D. S. Coles	D. L. Gill	D. Paykel (ma.)
N. P. B. Dudman	T. S. Impey	R. A. Smith (ma.)
R. B. Ellis	A. E. Lewis	H. J. Trenwith
C. B. Fitzpatrick (ma.)	R. J. Macalister	R. H. Wrightson

UPPER SCHOOL II

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

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

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

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

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

MIDDLE SCHOOL III

A. G. Bird (ma.)	C. M. Dawson	M. V. Shaw
P. M. M. Bull	J. M. Gardner (mi.)	D. G. Spence
P. D. G. Cradwick	J. S. Otway	S. H. Stamers Smith

LOWER SCHOOL I

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

LOWER SCHOOL II

T. F. Allsop	K. V. Fitzpatrick	A. J. Mowat Smith
C. N. Bird (mi.)	(mus.)	P. R. Sharp
M. J. Chapman (mi.)	P. C. L. Harlen	S. W. Smith (mus.)
G. D. Cuthbert (mi.)	H. P. Lankester	M. C. J. Williams

I. W. McDougall

PREFECTS

R. K. Newman (Head Boy)		
D. C. Fitzpatrick (1st term)	J. R. L. Read	L. S. Page
M. D. Gardiner	J. D. Pope	T. S. Impey
D. Paykel	C. M. Shanks	C. B. Fitzpatrick
	D. J. Chapman	(2nd & 3rd terms)
	D. S. Coles	

GAMES COMMITTEE

R. K. Newman	J. R. L. Read	R. B. Ellis
M. D. Gardiner	J. D. Pope	A. T. Gunson

SALVETE

T. F. Allsop	P. R. L. Cuthbert	I. W. McDougall
J. R. Armour	D. G. Cuthbert	D. R. Milne (mi.)
B. F. Babington	K. V. Fitzpatrick	A. J. Mowat Smith
C. N. Bird	B. M. Goldwater	D. K. W. Page
A. G. Bird	P. C. L. Harlen	S. W. Smith (mus.)
J. M. Cairns	H. P. Lankester	D. G. Spence
P. D. G. Cradwick	J. T. R. McCaw	M. C. J. Williams

VALETE

To King's College:		
D. J. Chapman	T. S. Impey	A. R. Miller
	H. J. Trenwith	

To Wanganui Collegiate School:

D. S. Coles	J. D. Pope
-------------	------------

To Christ's College:		
R. K. Newman	B. J. Pardy	J. R. L. Read
	C. M. Shanks	

To Auckland Grammar School:

D. Paykel

To Pukekohe High School

D. C. Fitzpatrick

To Lindisfarne College:

A. S. Brook

To St. Kentigern's College:

R. J. Macalister

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

February:

6—Term begins.
 7—News of death of King George VI.
 8—Visit of Provost of King's College, Cambridge.
 9—First cricket of season.
 10—First Communion Service of the year.
 11—Proclamation of the Queen's Accession.
 12—First Orchestra practice.
 Swimming classes started.
 Garden boys started (pea pickers).
 15—Special service for King's Funeral Service.
 16—Films in the Gym.
 17—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
 23—Miss Barbara Smeeton's wedding to Mr Euan Jones.
 27—Special Ash Wednesday Service.
 Mr Broadhurst visited 23 old boys at King's.
 28—Mr Broadhurst's Investiture.

March:

4—Sports practice started.
 8—First Cricket XI v. King's School (at home).
 10—First Prep. for Senior Division.
 11—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
 15—Films in Gym.
 16—Headmaster preached in Chapel.
 17—Sports heats began.
 22—The Sports.
 23—Harvest Festival—Mothering Sunday. The Headmaster took six boys to the Waikato Hospital to distribute offerings in the Childrens Ward.
 26—Half of First XI went to Cambridge.
 29—Both XI's v. Southwell School (away). Films in Gym.
 30—The Headmaster took boys for a bicycle ride. R. J. Virtue (1937-1939) and C. W. Harris (1939-1941) and their wives visited the School.

April:

1—Ten Boys went to a special 'at home' social evening in Hamilton given by the N.Z. Private Hospitals' Association.
 2—Second half of the Cambridge cricket match.
 5—A team went to the Secondary School Sports. Thirteen boys went to a French Club meeting in Hamilton.
 6—Broadcast of extracts from S. John Passion.
 8—His Lordship, the Bishop of Waikato lunched, and talked to the boys.
 9—Staff Match.
 11—Special Good Friday Service in the Chapel at 10 a.m. D. O. Thompson (1937-1942), B. R. Manuel (1943-1949) and J. C. Reid (1945-1948) visited the School.
 12—Parents' Matches, followed by films in the Gym.
 13—Easter Sunday—Choral Communion. Richard Head Wrightson baptised in the Chapel.
 14—Half Holiday—Easter Eggs consumed.
 15—S. A. MacDiarmid (1937-1942) and his wife called.
 16—Recital by Mr and Mrs Artiss. Football started.
 18—The Headmaster left by air for Christchurch to visit Old Boys at Christ's College.
 23—The Bishop of Waikato and Central Tanganyika came to tea, preached in the Chapel, and showed films.
 25—Anzac Day Service at 10.50 a.m. His Lordship, the Bishop preached the sermon.
 26—Films in the Gym.
 28—Messrs Holland and Marshall, N.Z. representatives in the Olympic Team came to tea.

May:

3—Old Boys' Day. (Listened to the first part of 'Elijah'—J. N. Duder (1949-1950) sang the part of Youth.)
 6—The Headmaster was a guest of the Christ's College Old Boys' Association to welcome new Headmaster.

9—End of Term. All boys left except choir boys. Gramophone concert after lunch followed by a picnic with the Headmaster, Mr Jackson and Mr Pierard.
 10—Marriage of Mr Lee to Miss Shirley Smeeton in the Chapel.

SECOND TERM

June:

4—Second Term began.
 5—Election of a Prefect to fill vacancy left by Fitzpatrick max. Fitzpatrick ma. elected in his place. Inauguration of Chess Club by an exhibition game between the Headmaster and Gill.
 8—Films in the Gym.
 10—First practice of Junior Orchestra.
 11—Mr Noel Gibson came to lunch. First boxing classes.
 12—Oil heaters in use for the first time.
 13—Prefects taken to Cambridge High School Concert in the Town Hall.
 14—First case of mumps.
 17—Mrs Hampton talked to boys about Red Cross.
 18—Practice game. First XV v. Leamington.
 21—Junior Red Cross Circle inaugurated.
 28—First XV to King's School to play football. Organ recital by Mr Jackson.
 29—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
 30—St. Peter's Day—whole holiday. Flag game won by Dark Blues with 214 points, Light Blues 108 points.

July:

2—Practice game v. Cambridge.
 3—A. R. Tarte (1938-1941) visited the School.
 5—The Rev. F. H. Robertson came to stay. In the evening thirty boys from the two orchestras went to the Town Hall to hear the National Orchestra.
 6—The Rev. F. H. Robertson, Rector of Lindisfarnes College, preached in Chapel. In the afternoon eight boys went to a concert in the Art Gallery to hear the Almo Quartet.
 8—Miss Lucy Welch came to lunch and gave a lecture recital in the gym.
 9—Practice game v. Leamington.
 12—The three XV's went to Southwell School to play.
 13—Professor Chapman preached in Chapel.
 15—Inspectors Hayr, Forbes and Scott spent the whole day inspecting the School, staying until 9 p.m. and seeing every aspect of our work.
 16—Inaugural game of the Badminton Club.
 18—Miss Woods of the China Mission came to lunch and talked to the senior boys. New arrangement for seating in the dining hall.
 22—The Red Dormitory listened to a broadcast by the Headmaster from Station IXH on the 'Cambridge Music School'.
 24—Nine boys went to the CAS Quartet Concert in Cambridge.
 25—The Headmaster and Mr Jackson left by air for Wanganui to visit Old Boys at the Collegiate School.
 28—First XV played a team from St. Andrews Church, Hamilton.

August:

1—Went to High School—First XV v. Cambridge.
 2—Films in the Gym.
 3—Chess tournament drawn. G. N. O. Lucas (1933-1941) and his wife visited the School. Violin and organ recital by Mrs Seifert and Mr Jackson.
 7—Mr H. Stammers-Smith talked to Senior Division and Upper School on Surveying.
 9—His Lordship the Bishop of Auckland conducted a confirmation service in the Chapel at 10.45.
 13—Match v. Cambridge D.H.S. (at home).
 14—First Round of boxing tournament.
 16—The three XV's v. Southwell School (at home). Films in the Gym.
 17—The 'Cambridge Singers' sang Tudor Anthems and Faure's Requiem in the Chapel.
 19—Boxing Finals.
 20—Football v. Leamington. Final of Chess Tournament. Final of Junior Ping Pong Tournament.
 21—Final of Senior Ping Pong Tournament.
 22—Holidays began.

THIRD TERM

September:

17—Third Term began.
30—Miss Ray arrived from England.

October:

2—Six boys took part in the Cambridge Competitions, all receiving places in their classes.
4—The Choir sang Pergolesi's 'Stabat Mater' in Chapel.
5—Films in the Gym.
8—The two Hockey XI's v. the Staff.
11—Hockey v. English Public Schools. Films in the Gym.
12—Mr Graham took eleven boys for a bicycle ride.
13—The Headmaster took the Somes Scholarship candidates for a picnic. The Rev. C. H. Olds spoke to the boys in Chapel on UNICEF.
14—Start of Somes Scholarship examination.
15—Hockey v. Staff.
17—The Hockey Eleven left for Hawkes Bay in three cars to play Hereworth's team, returning Sunday the 19th.
20—Nine boys went to hear the Hamilton Civic Choir sing Haydn's 'Creation'.
22—The three XI's went to play Hockey v. Diocesan School.
25—Hockey—Darks v. Lights.
27—Labour Day. The School laboured from 12.05 to 3.10, traditional Labour being performed by the boys. Mr Pierard went to Wellington with the Bishop as his Chaplain at Bishop Rich's consecration.
29—Diocesan School brought three XI's to play hockey.
30—Medal Speaking dress rehearsal. Half holiday in the afternoon, but rain prevented the Staff hockey matches.

November:

1—Medal Speaking Competition and banquet.
2—G. S. J. Edgcumbe, with his wife and son visited the School. Films in the Gym.
3—News of Newman's Exhibition at Christ's.
5—Scholarship holiday for Wanganui and King's Scholarship boys. Twelve boys were taken to Hamilton to hear the National Orchestra under Senor J. J. Castro.
6—Exams began for Wanganui and Kings Scholarships.
9—First swim of the season. Ellis pool opened.
19/20—Bevan Cup Rehearsals.
21/22—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
23—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
24—Whole holiday for Newman's Exhibition.
25—Examinations began.
28—News of Chapman ma.'s scholarship at King's.
29—Holiday for Chapman ma.'s scholarship. Films in the gym.
30—Blue cassocks worn in Chapel for the first time. Dedication of the Harlen Cross. Induction of Choir into St. Nicholas Guild.

December:

2—School photograph taken.
3—Two XI's v. Southwell at Cricket (at home).
4—Swimming heats began.
6—News of Miller's Choral Bursary to King's College. First XI to King's School to play cricket.
7—Choral Communion Service at St. Andrew's.
14—Carol Service.
15—Choir Picnic.
16—Election of Prefects and Gym. Competition. Mr G. N. T. Greenbank and the Rev. J. H. Mills visited the School.
17—Twelve of the Choir visited the Hamilton Hospital to sing.
18—Swimming Sports and Prize giving.
19—End of Term.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

On this happy occasion last year I was away. On the evening of Wednesday, December 12th, I was in a Swedish restaurant in Hollywood enjoying a Smorgasbord with Mr Lippincott, the architect of St. Peter's. During the meal I pulled out my spare watch, which all through my travels I kept at New Zealand time, and said, "I wonder what they're doing now at St. Peter's." And we realised that you were at that moment in the middle of the Prize-Giving. I mention this little incident to show you that, although St. Peter's was never far from my thoughts, I never worried about it for a moment while I was away, for I had complete confidence in Mr Southwell. I can never be sufficiently grateful to Mr Southwell for the way he entirely lifted the load of responsibility from my shoulders for three whole terms. Today we must say goodbye to him. We at St. Peter's feel a kind of pride in the fact that he has been chosen to form the nucleus of the staff of Lindisfarne, the new secondary school in Hawkes Bay. We shall miss him in countless ways, but perhaps most of all in the wonderful work he has done in the Library.

It is a matter of the profoundest grief to all of us that his last term should have been utterly spoilt by Mrs Southwell's accident. Mrs Southwell, I am sure, had endeared herself to all of you, and I know you will all join with me in wishing that her long stay in hospital may soon be over and that she may be restored to her usual happy vitality.

While I was in England I visited a number of Prep. Schools. I was naturally anxious to pick up any hints and to see how St. Peter's compared with them. At most schools there was something or other that I envied. But the envy was mostly on the other side, envy of our freedom from the Common Entrance Exam., and the opportunity that that afforded us to give a broader kind of education. Many headmasters told me they would like to devote much more time to music and art, but it was quite impossible when the Public Schools were demanding such high standards in Common Entrance and (if I may say so) such ridiculously high standards for their scholarships. It made me realise that we are indeed fortunate in this country. We have reasonable standards to work to, and we can give boys the music and art that they need. I cannot impress on you too strongly that these things are just as important in a boy's development as any other school "subjects." This is fully realised here, but it is a very different thing when a boy goes on to his secondary school. Whatever may be your opinions about the

relative importance of work and games at those places, there is no doubt that music and art are very small Cinderellas. There are signs, however, that this sad state of affairs may have begun to change for the better. Here we probably spend more time on these cultural subjects than most schools, but our standards in the more academic subjects are at least as good, I think, as theirs. This year Newman won an Exhibition at Christ's College, Chapman a Scholarship and Miller a Choral Bursary at King's College.

Another thing that interested me very much in English prep. schools was their systems of discipline. In almost every school there was some sort of competition between teams or houses. Various forms of plus or minus points were given for good or bad deeds; sometimes there was a periodical balancing of accounts with some form of reward or punishment. I have never much cared for any system of that kind. For one thing it is difficult always to treat boys fairly as individuals without being unfair to the teams. For another thing it is doubtful if such systems really engender an idea of self-discipline in the boys' minds. Finally these systems always seem to me a little artificial and unreal. But: they may make it very much easier for the staff. It is much simpler merely to put a tick against a boy's name than to have to weigh up his offence, try to discover the reason for it, and think out the best way to correct it. Accordingly, like a good Captain Reece, while I was on my travels I devised a "points" system for St. Peter's. At the beginning of this year I presented my system to the Staff and gave them several weeks to discuss it and think it over. Meanwhile, back at St. Peter's myself, I realised more and more day by day how foreign any such system would be to our way of life here. When the time came finally to discuss its adoption I was more than delighted when the Staff turned it down. And so we go on without any system. But we have strong traditions. I think even the youngest boys understand that they have a share in the responsibility of maintaining good discipline. The senior boys at any rate realise fully the reasons for any rules there have to be. And most important of all, there are the prefects. Our prefects, as you know, are elected by the boys. They are quite unlike the prefects of fiction, athletic young demi-gods ordering small boys about for their pleasure. St. Peter's prefects carry a lot of responsibility and do a very great deal of hard work. The good tone of the School is largely due to their influence.

And so, in these two aspects of school life, inter-related and equally important, work and discipline, we can feel a measure of satisfaction. And this is, of course, due to our Staff.

These ladies and gentlemen know your boys intimately and devote a great deal of their time to them in school and out. Not for them the 3 o'clock end of the school day. They coach games, run clubs and help with hobbies, and in countless ways play a big part in the boys' lives. And this is really true of everyone about the place, not only the ladies and gentlemen you see with me on the platform; but of no one more than Sister Grant. By her cheerful efficiency she has already won the confidence of us all.

I should like also to mention my fellow-Directors of St. Peter's Ltd. St. Peter's Ltd. is the Company that runs the School, and the Directors besides myself are Professor Riddett and Mr Oliphant. I should not like to try to carry on without the help and advice of these good friends.

When I came back from England last year it was clear that we should have to take some constructive action to combat the effects of continually rising costs: it could not be done alone by increasing fees. Accordingly a comprehensive scheme of refinancing and construction was decided on. We acquired the neighbouring property of Gwynnelands House, which rounds off the St. Peter's estate nicely. The house has been converted into flats to provide much-needed accommodation for outside staff, and the extra 40 acres is a valuable addition to the farm. Mr Southwell's flat is being converted into a dormitory, and a house is being built for his successor, Mr H. B. V. Bruton, who with his family is now on his way from England.

This will mean that there will be 110 boys in the School next year. We have anticipated this increase to a certain extent this year, by subdividing the School into 8 forms instead of 7. This has been possible without additional building by turning my Morning-Room into a classroom for the Senior Division. With its "round-table-conference" aspect it is certainly as modern a classroom as you could wish to see and a delightful place to work in. The extra form has improved our efficiency a lot. It has enabled us to do away with the mid-year promotions which had become necessary in recent years with increased numbers. The extra 12 boys next year will be absorbed without any dislocation at all and without having to sacrifice the very great advantage of small classes.

Before I end I want to thank all you parents. We can't really do much for your boys without your help. Education is a co-operative business between boys, masters and parents. We can all help each other. We are none of us infallible. I do appreciate it when parents come and discuss their difficulties with me or listen to mine.

CHAPEL NOTES

O Lord, our heavenly Father, Almighty and everlasting God, who hast safely brought us to the beginning of this day; Defend us in the same with thy mighty power, and grant that this day we fall into no sin, neither run into any kind of danger; but that all our doings may be ordered by thy governance, to do always that is righteous in thy sight; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. *1333*

—D. Paykel (Age 13 yrs.).

"Doctrinal instruction is the noblest method of rousing men to devotion."—St. Thomas Aquinas "Summa Theologica."

Something most visitors to the School notice and comment on is that each day begins and ends in Chapel. Our short daily services give the school, staff and boys, the opportunity of singing and praying together, and hearing the word of God. In the mornings lessons with appropriate introductions are read by the prefects, and in the evenings, by the staff. To our boys chapel attendance is not regarded as being anything extraordinary, but is as natural as breathing. Many have said that in the holidays it seems strange to be in church only on Sundays, and in some cases, not at all.

Too many Christians nowadays are insufficiently instructed in their faith. It is our aim to have every boy leaving this school with a firm grounding in Scripture, and able to say the Creed, having a working knowledge of the body of teaching introduced by each clause. It is not enough to know the introductory headings alone. To defend one's faith and, indeed, advance it, one must understand it.

The following boys were confirmed by His Lordship the Bishop of Auckland on Saturday, August 9th:—

David James Chapman, Muriwai Dundonald Gardiner, John Louis Hancock, Thomas Stewart Impey, Alexander Edward Lewis, Leo Sebastian Page, Bruce James Pardy, John Russell Lee Read, Howard Joseph Trenwith, Richard Head Wrightson.

We are grateful to the Bishop for coming all the way from Auckland to take the service.

Baptism: Richard Head Wrightson.

Matrimony: Euan Price Jones and Barbara Wilson Smeeton, Owen Raymond Lee and Shirley Avis Margaret Smeeton.

Special Services held during the year include the Anzac Day Service, at which His Lordship the Bishop gave the address, the Harvest Festival, a service for the United Nations Appeal for children, and a broadcast service of Nine Lessons and Carols.

Preachers during the year have been the Bishop of Auckland, the Bishop of Waikato, the Bishop of Central Tanganyika, the Rev. C. H. Olds, the Rev. F. H. Robertson, Rector of "Lindisfarne" College, Professor V. J. Chapman and the Headmaster. Miss Woods of the China Mission came one week day and spoke to the boys.

Coles and Ellis have been conscientious vergers, and the splendid co-operation of Sister Grant and her staff with the Chapel linen, Nurse Carey with flower arrangements, and other helpers is gratefully acknowledged. It is not always realized how much willing work and preparation goes on behind the scenes during the week before Sunday Chapel Service.

Gifts to the Chapel during the year include a beautiful altar frontal presented by Sister Gallagher, a new bible presented by his mother and brothers in memory of Arthur John Cecil Stanton, killed in action, January 29th, 1944, who was one of the donors of the original bible, the processional cross presented by the parents of G. A. Harlen, Head Boy 1951, and blue curtains and bursa and veil presented anonymously. The generosity of these donors is warmly appreciated, and their gifts are certainly contributing to the beauty of our services.

Early in the year our choir became affiliated with the Royal School of Church Music, and in the Third Term were robed in R.S.C.M. blue.

The following are a selection from the anthems sung during the year: Call to remembrance (Farrant); Bow down thine ear (Arensky); O Lord, increase my faith (Gibbons); If we believe that Jesus died (Goss); Praise God in His Holiness (Macpherson); King of Glory, King of Peace (Bach); Rejoice in the Lord alway (Purcell); My soul, there is a country (Parry); The strife is o'er (Ley).

The choir consisted of the following members:—

Trebles: Dudman, Firth, Gunson, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Impey, Lewis, Nathan, Newman, Pardy, Pope ma., Wrightson, Read.

Altos: Mrs Southwell, Duder, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Hardley, Miller, Page ma.

Tenors: Mr Ball, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Graham.

Basses: Mr Gray, Mr Lee, Mr Pierard.

Probationers: Connor, Cuthbert ma., Galbraith, Johnston ma., McIntyre, Smith mi., Stamers-Smith, Reeves, Wright.

MUSIC NOTES

We have had a good year in both the singing and instrumental side of our work. On Palm Sunday the choir sang excerpts from the "St. John Passion" by Bach, and in the third term the boys of the choir sang Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Unfortunately, Mrs Southwell, on the day of the performance, sustained a severe leg injury and was unable to take part. We were all very sad, as Mrs Southwell had been looking forward to the recital so much, and had worked hard with the boys for several weeks.

The orchestra has been nicely balanced this year, and keenness has been shown by all the players. Again, we are most grateful to our adult members, Mr Broadhurst (viola), Miss Luke (our violin teacher) and Mr Lee (double-bass), for their generous support.

The music classes, a well established part of our curriculum, have again proved valuable, all classes having worked enthusiastically throughout the year.

This year we were fortunate in having Mr Frederick Page, senior lecturer in music at Victoria College, to judge the Bevan Cup. His kindly manner and stimulating remarks were most helpful to both performers and listeners. Later, in the evening, Mr Page gave a short piano recital which was greatly enjoyed by all.

MUSIC FESTIVAL—THE BEVAN CUP

FIRST DAY

Class A—Piano Duets

1. Fitzpatrick ma. and Gill
"The Lonely Mill" Maurice Jacobson
2. Shortt and Fitzpatrick mi.
"Dance of the Shepherd Girl" Walter Carroll
3. Nathan and Reeves
"Lovely" Silcher
4. Holdsworth and Gardner mi.
"March of the Farmer's Men" Walter Carroll
5. Ellis and Brook
"Rosamunde I" Schubert
6. Holden ma. and Holden mi.
"March of the Farmer's Men" Walter Carroll
7. Hardley and Macalister
"Canzoneffa" Alec Rowley
8. Shaw and Yockney
"Ringing the Bells" Stuart Young
9. Hancock ma. and Connor
"Minuet" Bach
10. Paykel ma. and McIntyre
"Rosamunde II" Schubert
11. Johnstone mi. and Pope mi.
"Blue Bells of Scotland" Traditional
12. Milne ma. and Smith ma.
"Minuet" Beethoven
13. Barns-Graham and Galbraith
"Boats on the Lake" Stuart Young

Class B—Voice and Piano

14. Newman and Page ma.
"Hark, Hark the Lark" Schubert
15. Miller and Pope ma.
"As when the Dove" (from "Acis and Galatea") Handel
16. Hancock mi. and Barns-Graham
"The Jolly Ploughboy" Dorset Folk Song
17. Galbraith, Reeves and Johnstone mi. (Recorder)
"Bobby Shaftoe" Traditional
18. Johnston ma., McIntyre and Shortt (Recorder)
"The Ash Grove" Welsh Traditional

Class C—String Ensembles

19. Violin I—Dudman
Violin II—Smith mi., "Two Abreast" Carse
'Cello—Duder, March
Piano—Fitzpatrick ma.
20. Violin—Gill Allegretto: No. 3 of
'Cello—Impey "Miniatures" Frank Bridge
Piano—Pope ma.
21. Violin I—Dudman, "Ein feste Burg" M. Luther
Violin II—Einstein
Viola—Hancock mi.
'Cello—Wrightson
22. Violin I—Newman, Andante from Quartet No. 4 Mozart
Violin II—Pope ma.
Viola—Miller
'Cello—Fitzpatrick ma.
23. Violin I—Page ma., "Robin Adair" arr. Carse
Violin II—Purdy
Violin III—Gardiner ma.
24. Violin I—Smith mi., "In Double Harness." Waltz Carse
Violin II—Hancock ma.
'Cello—Reeves
Piano—McIntyre
25. Violin I—Read, Preludio and Gavotta from
Violin II—Gill Sonata de Camera Corelli
Piano—Page ma.
26. Violin—Newman, Rondo from Duet in G
Viola—Miller Mozart

Class D—Violin and Piano

27. Bull and Galbraith
"Country Dance" Murray
28. McGregor ma. and Barns-Graham
"Cradle Song" Schubert
29. Johnston ma. and Gardiner ma.
"Chanson" 18 Century French
30. Nathan and Paykel ma.
"Minuet" Carse
31. Einstein and Gill
"Swinging" Carse

32. Stammers Smith and Wright "At the Ball"	Murray
33. Gardiner ma. and Hardley "Tempo di Menuetto"	James Hook
34. Dudman and Lewis Air from "Rinaldo"	Handel
35. Smith mi. and McIntyre "Gavotte"	Couperin
36. Gill and Nathan "Sonatina"	Telemann
37. Pardy and Read "Rondeau"	Buonocini
38. Pope ma. and Newman "Allegro and Variations"	Haydn
39. Page ma. and Macalister "Air and Variation"	Michael Festing
40. Read and Page ma. "Sonata in G minor"	Purcell
41. Hancock ma. and Fitzpatrick ma. "Allegretto Grazioso"	John Stanley
42. Newman and Pope ma. "Sonata in F major"	Corelli
43. McIntyre and Read "Thoughtfulness"	Carse
44. Hancock mi. and McIntyre "Calm Reflections"	Carse
45. Miller and Pope ma. "Sonata in G"	Marcello
Class E—Recorder and Piano	
46. Duder and Wrightson "Sarabande"	Daniel Purcell
47. Coles and Read "Arietta"	Handel
48. Shanks ma. and Pope ma. Largo and Allegro from "Sonata in F major"	Handel
Class F—Recorders	
49. Duet—Shortt and Johnstone mi. (a) "Susy, Little Susy" (b) Dance Duet from "Hansel & Gretel"	Humperdinck
50. Trio—Coles, Duder and Shanks ma. "March"	Mattheson
51. Trio—Hardley, Brook and Shanks ma. "Menuet"	Handel
52. Trio—Barns-Graham, Brook and Hardley "Gavotte"	Mattheson
Class G—'Cello and Piano	
53. Duder and Reeves "Spring Song"	Trowell
54. Reeves and Gill "Arietta"	Trowell

55. Fitzpatrick ma. and Paykel ma. "Sonata in B flat"	Thomas Arne
56. Impey and Page ma. "Un Ballo"	Steinbelt
SECOND DAY	
Junior Orchestra	
(a) Study in D (b) Bobby Shaftoe (c) Auld Lang Syne	arr. A.F.B.
Lower School B Percussion Band	
(a) Early Morning (b) Feeding the Ducks (c) The Trotting Pony (d) Daisies and Buttercups from "Country Scenes"	Ernest Jenner
Junior Singing Class	
(a) The Harvest Song (b) The Bonny Blue Handkercher	Thomas Dunhill Eng. Folk Song
Recorder Group	
Hardley, Brook, Barns-Graham, Shortt, Johnstone mi., Shanks ma., Duder and Coles (Menuet (Musette (Gavotte	Handel
Song by Read	
Polly Willis	Arne
Song by Pope ma.	
When icicles hang on the wall	Arne
Senior Orchestra	
(a) Andante from Cassation No. 1 (K 63) (b) Allegro and Grave from Sonata in G major	Mozart Marcello (1656-1739)
(Viola Soloist: Miller)	arr. A.F.B.
Lower School A Percussion Band	
(a) The Haymakers (b) Carting the Hay (c) Starlight and Moonlight (d) Country Dance from "Country Scenes"	Ernest Jenner
Two Part Song	
Miller, Impey, Fitzpatrick ma., Page ma., Gill and Hardley. Sing a Song of Sixpence	Norman Gilbert
Unison Song With Descant	
Read, Newman, Miller, Pope ma., and Pardy The Campbells are coming	Traditional
Senior Singing Class	
(a) The passing of the moon (unison) (b) Charlie is my darling (c) Full Fathom five (Two Part) (d) Waken Lords and Ladies Gay (Three Part Round)	Purcell Scottish Tomas Dunhill Dr. Arnold (1740-1802)

School Choir

Excerpts from "Stabat Mater" Pergolesi

Senior Orchestra

(a) Rondeau from Suite in B minor Bach
 (b) Adagio and Allegro from Concerto in G major John Stanley
 (1713-1786)
 (Solo Pianists: Page ma. and Pope ma.)

Mr Page Judged Friday's Finalists for the award of the Bevan Cup

The School

(a) Sally Brown
 (b) Bound for the Rio Grande
 (Capstan Shanties)

National Anthem

MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

The annual competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking was held on Saturday, November 1. Mr M. K. Joseph, of the A.U.C. English Department, and a distinguished New Zealand poet, very kindly came down from Auckland to judge the competition for us. There was an encouraging number of entrants, and the high standard of the two previous years was well maintained.

As in 1951, the judge awarded marks for audibility, enunciation, pronunciation and expression, adding for the speeches, marks for subject matter and deportment.

The winner, Hancock mi., took as the subject for his speech, "The Story of Glass," tracing the development of the glass manufacturing industry from primitive practice to large scale modern methods. He pointed out that in essentials the fundamentals of glass making have changed very little, and gave an interesting account of the growth of the industry in this country. His theme developed progressively, and was led to a logical conclusion.

The selection of prepared reading was varied, and in most cases was a passage of verse. The judge discussed the two rival methods of reading poetry—the old "reciting" method, and the new technique, which tries to present poetry sympathetically, but without dramatics. The best readers in the competition showed reading based on sympathy and understanding for the subject.

The unprepared reading was a passage from Marryat's "Children of the New Forest," and on the whole was well done. The best readers were those who tackled the passage confidently and kept it up, and knew how to negotiate punctuation.

The best speeches showed a clear layout, and were instructive as well as interesting. Mr Joseph spoke of the need to cultivate a plain style in public speaking, and emphasised the care that was needed to avoid a literary flavour. Newman's speech on the modern South African problem was particularly good from this viewpoint.

The gym. was packed for the occasion, and we are told that considerable surprise was expressed at the high standard attained by small boys.

The following are those specially mentioned by the judge in the various sections. Except for the Final Order, these are arranged alphabetically.

Mentions

Prepared Reading—Dudman, Fitzpatrick ma., Impey, Newman, Pope ma., Wright.

Speech—Coles, Ellis, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Miller, Nathan, Pardy.

Unprepared Reading—Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Miller, Newman, Wright.

Final Order

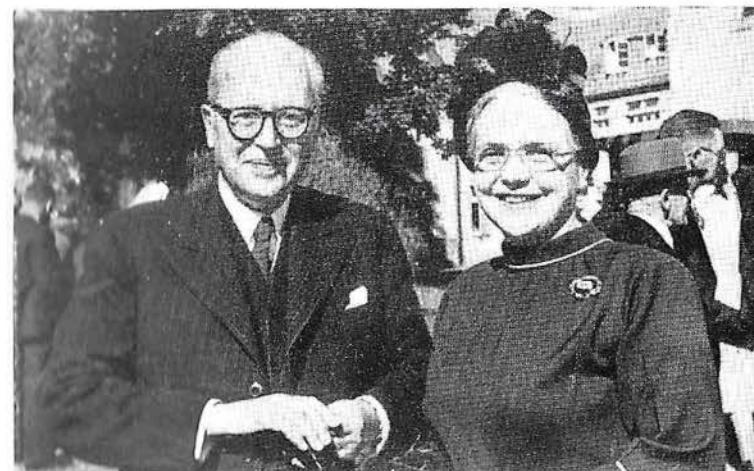
1st, Hancock mi., 112; 2nd, Wright, 111; 3rd, Newman, 110; 4th, Nathan, 108; 5th, Impey and Pope ma. (equal), 107.

STAFF

There have been a number of arrivals and departures of Staff this year. Sister Gallagher left us at the end of the first term and was replaced by Sister Grant, who came to us from the South of France. It was a big break for Sister to leave us, and as a small boy has said elsewhere in this issue, she will always have a special place in our hearts. Sister Grant has made her niche, and we hope she will enjoy many happy years at the school.

When Miss Hart left last November she was temporarily relieved by Mr John Marchant until the end of the term. At the beginning of this year the post of Lower School I mistress was ably filled by Miss J. Welch, who left us at the end of the third term.

At the end of the second term we said goodbye to Miss Ngaire Harvey and M. Gilles Artur. Miss Harvey's charm and M. Artur's Gallie wit are missed. Miss Harvey is now in England, and M. Artur is in New Caledonia on the first stage of his journey home to Brittany.



MR AND MRS P. H. G. SOUTHWELL

Miss Harvey was replaced by Miss J. C. O. Ray, who arrived from England early in the third term, and Mr Ian Graham came to fill the vacancy left by M. Artur. At the same time, Miss Barbara Shaw came to take up the post of dietitian, and we wish all three a long and useful stay here. During the two or three weeks that elapsed between the beginning of term and Miss Ray's arrival, Mrs Smeeton generously took over Lower School II.

At the end of the third term Mr Gray left us to attend A.U.C. for a year to complete his degree. We hope one day to see him back with us. Nurse Morrison also left at the end of the year, and is missed by many of the boys.

One of the happy events of the year was the marriage of Mr Lee to Miss Shirley Smeeton. They were married in the chapel at the end of the first term, and the choir stayed behind to sing for them. It was a choral wedding, and an anthem written for the occasion by Mr Stanley Jackson, "In Nomine Jesu," was sung by the choir during the signing of the register. Best wishes to them both.

It was with regret that we farewelled the Southwells. They've had a difficult third term this year, beginning with Mrs Southwell breaking her leg on October 4th, the night she was to have sung in the choir's presentation of "Stabat Mater." As a result she spent the term in the Waikato Hospital until after Christmas.

The Library looks a bit empty these mornings without P. H. G. Southwell at his usual early morning post at the table. He has left us to take up the position of First Assistant to the Rector of "Lindisfarne" College, Hastings. The best wishes of us all go with him and Mrs Southwell who, we hear, is now able to drive once more, and is making steady progress in her recovery.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 15½" x 9½").

—G. O. Russell (Age 11 yrs.).

EVENTS OF INTEREST AND ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

EDITORIAL NOTE

This section of the Chronicle is devoted to original contributions from the boys themselves. These comprise accounts of Club activities in the school, descriptions of expeditions and treats, visits to outside functions, and, most important of all, imaginative writing, mostly in the form of verse.

No names or ages of boys are appended to the articles, merely initials and forms. To give readers some idea of the ages of contributors, it might be said that roughly Senior Division average 13+, Upper School I 12+, Upper School II 11+, Middle School I 10+, and Middle School II and III 9+.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club had 39 members, and the following were the Committee: Shanks ma. (President), Pope ma. (Secretary), Chapman ma., Dudman, Gill, Page ma., Pardy, Reeves, Wrightson.

The Committee are to be congratulated on the excellent way the clubroom was looked after.

The season opened officially on June 5th with an exhibition game between Gill and Mr Broadhurst, the latter winning on the 41st move.

There were some keen games on the Ladder, the final order at the top being Gill, Mr Broadhurst, Pardy, Miller, Hancock ma., Brook, Pope ma., Dudman.

A Senior and a Junior Tournament were held, the winners being Reeves and Holdsworth.

It was intended to have a match between teams of Dark and Light Blues, but (as usual) it was impossible to find the time.

Details of the final of the Senior Tournament are given below.

Pope ma.

1. P—K4
2. B—QB4
3. N—KB3
4. B—QN3
5. Q—K2
6. Q—QB4
7. N—KN5 ?
8. P—KR4
9. R—KB1
10. K—Q1
11. N—QB3
12. P—Q3
13. Q x B

Reeves

P—K4	P—K4
N—KR3	N—QB3
N—QB3	B—QB4
B—QB4	N—Q5
N—Q5	P—QN3
P—QN3	Q x N
Q x N	Q x KNP
Q x KNP	N—KB6 ch.
N—KB6 ch.	B—QN2
B—QN2	B—QB3
B—QB3	P—QN4
P—QN4	Q x R ch. mate

BOAT CLUB

The Boat Club this year has been very successful. At the beginning of the third term the pool was painted, which helped a lot. During the first term Dudman and some other boys made some hydroplanes and fitted them with petrol motors.

Through the year the membership has been in the vicinity of sixty or seventy members. There was no regatta this year.

J.L.H.—Upper School II

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held its first meeting on February 29th with Mr Broadhurst in the chair. Mr Harvey was also present. Newman was elected President, and Impey took up his old position as Secretary.

Mr Harvey kindly took a few coaching lessons at the beginning of the first term. Quite a lot of interest was shown during the term, and some good results were obtained.

The Camera Club did not flourish in the Second Term owing to almost continual bad weather.

In the Third Term, at the third meeting of the year, Mr Harvey asked Impey to resign, as he was too busy with all his duties as a prefect to be able to devote much time to the club's affairs. Cairns took Impey's place. At the end of the year there was a very good display of the best photographs taken through the year.

J.M.C.—Upper School I.

HOBBIES CLUB

This year has been a very active one for the Hobbies Club. The Hobbies room is always filled to overflowing with active members, and is one of the liveliest rooms in the school.

At our first meeting this year, Impey was elected President and Pardy, Secretary, assisted by a committee consisting of Hancock ma., Brook, Reeves and Cairns. Several boys have brought electric trains into the club. Coles has a "Bassett Lowke," and Pardy, a Japanese one. There was a Hornby "Dublo" too.

Clockwork trains have been as plentiful as ever, and the Club Meccano has been used a lot. It has been a good year, and we hope that next year will be as successful.

O.C.N.—Upper School II.

THE YATES GARDENING CLUB

This year the Yates garden made quite an attractive beginning, and the flowers and gardens were kept quite well. The Yates gardening cup was judged this year by Mr McKinnon. It was won by Reeves, Dudman and Carrick-Robertson.

Mrs Meadows was a great help to the club this year, assisting us by getting us flowers and plants when we needed them.

J.L.R. and P.J.F.H.—Upper School II.

THE FOREST AND BIRD CLUB

The club this year has been very enthusiastic. In the third term several groups of boys were allotted various colours of wool to mark nests, the idea being to keep a diary from when the eggs were hatched until the chicks learned to fly.

Unfortunately, most nests were attacked by mynas, which killed chicks, broke eggs and nests, and chased the parents away. Several varieties of nests were found, ranging from the humble sparrow to the morepork.

On the whole it has been quite a successful year.

L.S.P.—Upper School I

THE MODEL AERO CLUB

On the whole, the Model Aero Club has had a very successful year, with a membership of twenty.

The prospective members met at the beginning of the year, and elected the following officials:— Page ma, as President, Fitzpatrick ma as Secretary and Miller, Impey and Woollams were elected as committee members.

Almost straight away planes were under construction. Hancock ma started building a Modelair "Red Bird Jr.," but could not finish it at school, and completed it at home. Woollams did likewise with a Modelair "Zephyr" sailplane. Another rather unorthodox model belonging to Woollams constructed for a "Jetex" motor did not fly very well with the motor, but glided splendidly.

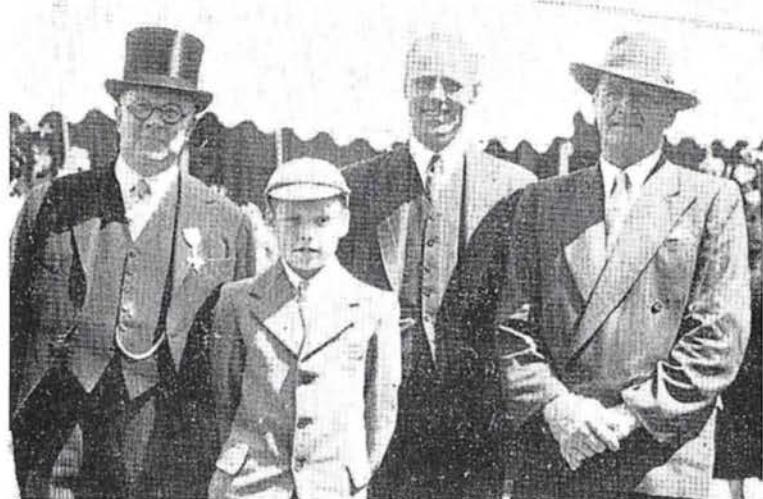
Interest died down during the second term, but burst into life in the third term when we heard that a party from the Hamilton Model Aero Club was coming to give a demonstration. They had a large glider with a five foot wing span and some flying scale models run by small diesel motors. When everything was going at once the noise was terrific.

Towards the end of the year there was little time for much activity, although Page ma finished an Airsail Skyroamer. It is to be hoped that interest will revive again next year.

F. W. W.—Upper School II

THE INVESTITURE

On Thursday, 28th February, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took me to see him get his O.B.E. The Investitures were due to start at 10.30, but all people were to be seated by 10. The attendants were members of the different regiments, and of course, they were wearing their uniforms. At about 10.15 the recipients came in and stood along at the side. The Governor-General and his wife



MR BROADHURST

NEWMAN

MR OLIPHANT

COL. SMEETON

came in punctually at 10.30 to the accompaniment of "Land of Hope and Glory," which was played by a small orchestra.

The first person to be invested was Sir Vincent Meredith, who was being knighted. Mr Broadhurst was third. His name was called out and he walked up on to the stage. The Governor-General pinned the O.B.E. on his breast and then congratulated him. After shaking hands with Lady Freyberg he bowed, walked off the stage and took his place in the audience, amidst clapping. There were about 120 recipients of whom most got the O.B.E., M.B.E. and Efficiency Medals. At the end there was some food laid out on the verandah. After a good luncheon we started home-ward and arrived back at about 6.45 after a very enjoyable day.

R.K.N.—Senior Division

LIBRARY NOTES

This year the Library has been very well managed and has increased in size almost phenomenally. A new set of three shelves divided into four compartments now holds most of the Reference section, and the Travel and Technical sections have been moved to the West end of the library.

Our supply of books has been supplemented by consignments of up to 250 volumes lent by the N.Z. Country Library Service. These books have been immensely popular and very well read.

By and large the Library has been run on the same basis as last year. One difference has been the drive for more books, organised by Mr Southwell. Each boy was encouraged to present at least one book, and more if possible. The result was astounding—over one hundred and ten books were presented. In addition to this, many books have been bought this year with the library's own funds.

The committee consisted of the following:— Newman (Head Librarian), Chapman (Secretary), Gardiner ma., Read, Lewis, Page ma., Ellis, Coles, Barns-Graham.

A.E.L.—Upper School I

THE BAYLY-REEVES WEDDING

On Saturday, February 9th, Mr Broadhurst took three boys to the wedding held on the Reeves farm at Waimai. We left the courtyard at 10.45 a.m. in the Hawk, and soon after leaving the school met with some bad weather which continued for most of the journey. We stopped at the Dawson's for lunch at 12.15. We stayed there for an hour and a half and then continued on our journey. We arrived at the Reeves' at two o'clock.

The bride was to have been married at half past two, but rain held up the service until three. The officiating minister was the Rev. F. H. Robertson, founder of "Lindisfarne" College, the new secondary school in Hastings. Three hundred and fifty people attended the wedding.

The wedding breakfast was set out in a big tent in front of the house. There was an enormous amount of food which everybody enjoyed very much. We started home for school at 5.15 and arrived there at seven, going straight to bed after a most enjoyable day.

M.D.G.—Upper School I

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The bridegroom was Head Boy of St Peter's in 1942, and the bride's brothers are St Peters boys. There were more than a dozen St Peter's Old Boys present.]

SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS

On the fifth of April the five fastest runners in the school went to Hamilton to compete in a Primary Schools relay. They were:— Fitzpatrick, ma., Read, Hancock ma. and Ellis, with Gunson as reserve. Fitzpatrick max, being the fastest runner in the School, ran in the 100 yards primary school race, and came second. In the Relay St. Peters came first in their heat and second in the final.

One of the old boys from St. Peters was running for Rotorua High School. We also saw J. M. Holland, the Olympic hurdler, who ran in the Games in 1952, and M. L. Marshall, who was running at the Olympic Games too. We had to return to school after a very exciting day, as some of us had to go to the French Club that night.

J.L.H.—Upper School II

THE BANQUET

This year's banquet was, I might well say, a great success. This traditional feast always follows the Medal Speaking, and is looked forward to by all the boys throughout the year.

The first course consisted of delightful chicken and chopped salad. This was followed by the usual trifle, jelly, coloured ice cream, whipped cream, and many other eats such as sweets, cakes and soft drinks. Miss Shaw played her part as housekeeper very well, and should be warmly thanked for her wonderful help and organisation. She also provided the Staff with some home-made punch, which was drunk with evident appreciation.

The usual cheers were given to Staff and Prefects, especially for the cooks. The gaiety was up to its usual standard, assisted by paper hats and other funny things. Mr Harvey was there with his camera, taking his usual excellent films of various boys.

It is a happy thing to know that the event has been held ever since the School began, and I hope it will continue, along with all other customs and traditions so dearly loved by small boys.

F.R.D.—Upper School II

CHOIR PICNIC — 1952

On the last Monday of the school year, the choir and probationers departed for their annual picnic. We drove along the side of the Waikato looking for a decent spot for our picnic but didn't find a place up to the standard required. At last we resorted to a place above the Arapuni Dam where the Otways picked us up in the launch two years ago.

After a cold swim we had lunch. For lunch we had bacon and egg pie, mince pies, sandwiches, fruit and soft drinks. From here we proceeded to the dam. The "Hawk" when arriving was at the head of the convoy and left a gate "open for the rest. But the final arrival did not shut the gate. When we left, the "Hawk" was at the rear and when we came to shutting the gate what did we find?—six sheep had got out. After a time we managed to get five back in but the sixth lay down by the road. We turned it over and CARRIED it back.

After looking at Arapuni we went to another place and had a swim and then afternoon tea, after which we caught tadpoles. Soon it was time to return and we arrived back to have a late tea.

J.D.P.—Senior Division

[*The Hawk did shut the gate. A.F.B.]

THE TRIP IN THE "MERCURY" TO HAWKES BAY

On Friday, 17th October, at 9.30 a.m. Mr Galbraith's "Mercury" left the courtyard preceded by the Shortts.

At eleven we stopped by the roadside with the Shortts and had our "little lunch" which Miss Shaw had prepared for us.

In the Wairakei valley we stopped again to look over the geo-thermal bores. A pit, lined with concrete had been dug and a bore put down. The steam comes up the pipe and is conveyed some distance before being released. In the pit there are two taps which can be turned off to let the steam continue on Nature's course. This was very interesting, but we could not stay as long as we wished, for we had to push on.

We had lunch on the grass above the shore of Lake Taupo and played about on the sand.

Later we began the first of two tedious climbs. We slowly climbed up the mountain and eventually reached the summit and began the descent. Soon we were climbing again. Up and up-round and round: would we ever stop climbing? It was a relief to stop at the summit.

Later we sighted Cape Kidnappers, set in a blue sea. We were almost there!

Soon we were by the Napier waterfront, and later in Hastings. We enquired as to the way to Hereworth and soon we were driving up their drive, the cricket field on our right, rose gardens on our left.

The Rev. Robertson billeted Newman and me at his school-to-be, "Lindisfarne."

As a host he left nothing to be desired.

In the evening we went to see some Maori hakas and then climbed into bed, both excited and tired.

The next day we were taken up the peak and we watched the mist lifting. After lunch we went to Hereworth to play the hockey match which we had looked forward to for such a long time.

In the fast game we were soundly beaten, after which we had afternoon tea. We stayed for tea and, along with the rest of the school, were shown a full length film named "They Passed This Way." At the end we were driven back to our lodgings.

On Sunday we went to Hereworth where we were sorted out into different cars and commenced the homeward journey. Apart from stopping at the Huka Falls and having a swim at Taupo, the return journey was much the same as the going. At five to six we were back at school having tea. So ended a very enjoyable weekend crammed full of excitements of differing natures.

J.D.P.—Senior Division

MR LEE'S WEDDING

At the end of the first term the Choir was invited to sing at Mr Lee's wedding. On the previous day, Friday, we practised "In Nomine Jesu," an anthem specially written for the occasion by Mr Jackson.

In the afternoon we were taken for a picnic to Karapiro. Next day the service was held, the Chaplain officiating. It went very well indeed. After the wedding some boys went to the wedding breakfast in Hamilton, while the remainder had lunch at school. We then returned home after a most enjoyable weekend.

A.R.M.—Senior Division

PROFESSOR CHAPMAN'S VISIT

On Friday, July 9, Professor Chapman and Dr Wrattenbury of the A.U.C. Botany Department arrived, and that evening showed Senior Division and Upper School some coloured slides of Canada and California—very interesting. In the morning Professor Chapman talked about Heredity (how people with red hair pass it down the family) and Evolution (how a horse's hoof gradually developed).

After the talk Dr Wrattenbury illustrated it by demonstrating the effects of heredity and evolution on plants. Some fruit flies were etherised and shown under microscopes. We all thought it very interesting, and enjoyed the three phases of the visit very much.

D.J.C.—Senior Division

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On Wednesday, November 5, Mr Broadhurst and some members of the staff very kindly took some boys to hear the National Orchestra playing under the guest conductor, Senor J. J. Castro. The concert began at eight o'clock, with the Orchestra playing three Bach Chorales for the organ, orchestrated by the conductor.

The next work performed was Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor." This was very well played, the orchestra, particularly the 'cellos, taking their leads very well.

There was a short interval after this, and soon the programme was resumed with the Orchestra playing Debussy's "L'apres-midi d'une Faune." This was a very short piece and was played very well. Next came a Symphonic Suite—"Caixinha de Boas Festas," by Hector Villa-Lobos. I did not like this piece, and I think most people would agree. It was very 'bitsy' and there was no form to it at all.

The final work presented was "Prelude and Love's Death," from "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner. It was a very lovely piece, and I think it was a very good work with which to end the concert.

J.R.L.R.—Senior Division

JUNIOR RED CROSS CIRCLE RALLY

On Saturday, December 6, Mrs Hanton, who is the patron of the St. Peter's School Junior Red Cross Circle brought some children and adults from different parts of the Waikato. We found that there were about ten boys and thirty girls, and forty St. Peter's boys.

When they had all arrived we went into the gymnasium, where Mrs Hanton introduced the different schools. We then went down to the playing field and played some games.

Soon we were called up to a most delicious afternoon tea prepared by the school and lady committee members from Waikato districts. After this very enjoyable tea, for which we were all thankful, we showed our visitors round the school, after which they all went home.

We must thank everyone for such a large attendance and such a good, sunny day.

J.L.H.—Upper School II

SOMES SCHOLARSHIP HOLIDAY

On October 13, the four Somes Scholarship boys had a holiday. Mr Broadhurst told us to be ready in the courtyard at 11.30, because we were going out to have a picnic lunch. We started on our journey to Kainui at 11.35. On our arrival we found a suitable spot for lunch about two hundred yards from the top.

After lunch we started off on our return journey to School, calling in to Mr Read's farm on the way. We could stay for only five minutes, and at the end of that time we all climbed into the car and Mr Broadhurst tried to start it. It wouldn't go. We got out and with the aid of Mr Read pushed it for nearly five minutes until it started.

We sped back to school, arriving there just in time for hockey.

B.J.P.—Senior Division

VISIT OF SIR JOHN SHEPHEARD

On Friday, February 8, we were fortunate to be visited by Sir John Shepheard, Provost of King's College, Cambridge University, while he was on a tour of New Zealand. He arrived in the morning accompanied by Mr Garret-Smith. After his arrival he was shown around the school and classrooms by Mr Broadhurst.

After lunch he gave us a short but very humorous talk in the playroom on the 'points system' by which he classified New Zealand schools. At the end of his talk he gave us an interesting account of the history of King's College.

Later he said 'goodbye' to the boys and then went out to the Cherry tree, where he was farewelled by Mr Broadhurst. He was thronged by camera enthusiasts.

I am sure his visit was appreciated very much by all.

D.J.C.—Senior Division

THE BICYCLE RIDE TO KARAPIRO

On Sunday, October 12, it was announced that Mr Graham would take several boys on a bicycle trip to Karapiro. We left the school at about half past two in the company of Miss Ray and Sister Grant. Because we were held up by slow riders we did not arrive there until about a quarter to four. It was noticed that Mr and Mrs Milne and family were also having a picnic lunch there.

Soon the boys of the party were needed to make a bonfire, which was soon lit. In no time there was a delicious smell of cooking as the chops were roasted over the fire on the ends of long sticks. It was very humorous when somebody's chop fell into the fire, and another's into the lake.

When the chops were eaten oranges were distributed to anyone who desired one. There were some boys who preferred to eat their oranges sitting upon a rock if they could get there.

No sooner had the oranges been eaten when the order for the return journey was given. It was far harder riding this time, for there was a head wind which checked our speed.

When we came in sight of a milk bar Mr Graham bought every member of the party an ice cream. The journey home was resumed with everyone feeling much refreshed, arriving back at approximately a quarter to five.

H.J.T.—Upper School I

CAS QUARTET

On Thursday night, July 24, after Choir Practice, Mr Broadhurst took a few boys to the CAS Quartet held in St. Peter's Hall, in Cambridge.

Much to Mr Broadhurst's delight all the players had been to the Summer School of Music held at St. Peter's School during the holidays.

First they played the Dittersdorf in E flat. This piece was very well played, and enjoyed by all. Next the Quartet played the Mozart Quartet in B flat, and also the first movement of Schubert's Quartet in E flat.

To the encores of the audience they played Haydn's "Seranade" which ended the recital.

N.D.—Upper School I

LABOUR DAY

Monday, October 27, was Labour Day, so after the fourth period the boys divided themselves into various groups and set out to tidy up the school grounds.

The Lower School picked up paper and the senior forms did a variety of other tasks. Reports were made on completed jobs and handed in to Mr Broadhurst at 4.45.

On the whole a good day's work was done.

R.B.E.—Upper School I

THE DEATH OF BEETHOVEN

In an upstairs room in a Viennese house a man lay dying. His countenance was haggard and his former colour had gone. His sunken eyes roved round the room, to the writing table in the corner, covered with manuscript paper and the sketches for a new symphony; to the table by his bedside, on which were his ear trumpets, a candle, and the remains of food; and lastly to the grand piano which he had ruined by his efforts to hear himself

A flash of lightning lit up the room and sheets of rain beat against the window. Then came the thunder. It rolled up in a gradual crescendo until its mighty blast shook the house. The dying man sat up in bed. His stubborn and forceful nature came to the fore, and as the last violent peal rattled the windows he shook his fist and fell back. He was dead.

R.K.N.—Senior Division

A DAY IN SPRING

*A glorious day in spring,
When all things in Nature sing,
There was just a little breeze,
That whispered in the trees.*

*The sky was crystal clear,
The sun was hot, and near
I could hear a blackbird
Singing, and then wings whirred.*

*A bird is flying to his nest,
There to perch and there to rest.
Twilight comes, night will fall,
And silence broodeth over all.*

C.M.S.—Senior Division

THE OLD TIN CAN

Crash bang tinkle, down the road,
Offending horribly the highway code,
Rude boys call it the old tin can,
At the wheel is a tall thin man.

It grunts and wheezes, creaks and groans,
From inside come deep mournful moans
That show what state the car is in,
But strangely enough, it's still full of vim.

The gears, they grind, upholstery's torn;
The tyres are ripped and very worn,
The windows cracked, the levers bent,
In the middle of the roof there's a great big dent.

The car is really very old,
Don't you think it should be sold?
He should have scrapped it long ago;
Why he didn't, I don't know.

B.J.P.—Senior Division

THE FINISH OF A CRICKET MATCH

It was six o'clock at the Basin Reserve,
And North and South are fighting it out.
The players are tense and on their toes,
And anxious looks are cast about.

It's the last over from the fast bowler,
And the hopes and fears of the North and South
Are in the balance.
For there's two for a win
And one for a tie
And Emery and Hayes are in.

Emery has the strike and is batting well,
He is ninety nine. Hayes has yet to face.
Emery glides Reid for one he has,
His hundred, scored with ease and grace.

The next four deliveries are perfect balls
Which Hayes just manages to play.
Reid runs up to bowl the last ball
On which hangs the issue of the day.

The crowd is hushed, not a murmur is heard,
Pattering of feet makes the only sound.
Reid smoothly delivers the vital ball—
Smack! The off stump lies upon the ground.

Hurray! Hurray! Reid has saved the day
For North and South have tied;
Emery and Reid are chaired off the field
Each by his own cheering side.

J.D.P.—Senior Division

I HEAR A SOUND

Hop, Hop, Hop,
I hear a sound.
In the deep jungel something steard.
What can it be,
Elephant, Tiger, Gerafe.
No, it is just a rabbit
In his youshel habbit
Comeing for a drink.

A Middle School III boy
(Unedited)

O for a world to come
With moon and brighter sun.
Let Nations mourn
Through thicker thorn
'Till the Earth be done.

T.B.-G.—Upper School II

THE REJECT

Last year I wrote a wizard poem
(I forgot just what about).
It was quite good, but all the same,
I fear it got thrown out.

For when the Chronicle appeared,
It seemed the Editor had feared
To publish it and called it "trash,"
Or "terrible" or "Balderdash."

In vain I scanned it through and through,
Until my face was almost blue.
It wasn't in the least bit fair—
My wizard poem just wasn't there!

A.R.M.—Senior Division

CATS

The lion that lordly king of cats,
Of tawny mane and fierce combats.
The cunning tiger who disputes his claim,
Fierce, cruel and of evil fame,
The leopard, dazzling, spotted, speedy,
Eyes so brilliant, sharp and beady.
The Panther, agile, swift and dark,
For the huntsman's gun no easy mark.
The cheetah takes the racing honours,
In the flash of a second he's upon us.
From Texas hails strong puss the Puma,
As strong as a lion—only a rumour.

D.J.C.—Senior Division

DISASTER AT SEA

The sailing ship is scudding o'er the waves,
The captain is pleased with the way she behaves,
The kicking wheel is in his hands,
While far ahead the wild waves he scans.
The wind is howling, is cold and is strong,
The waves are a turmoil, are bowling along,
The wind whips the sea, and lashes the sails;
This must be the worst of all winters gales.
The bosun is forward, putting sails away,
While over the bow, comes stinging salt spray,
A sinister green comber is coming down fast,
And the bosun dodges behind the mast.
The curling green comber crashes on board,
King Neptune feels that at last he has scored,
But again he is wrong, the good ship survives,
But only at the cost of two precious lives.
But King Neptune is angry and nought will prevent
The sea king from doing his spiteful intent.
The breaker he sends down does thunder and roar,
Surely a larger was n'er seen before.
The ship cracks and splinters, and at last splits asunder,
The stern in the air, the bows dip down under,
Nothing is left to tell the grim tale,
Save a few bits of board and a piece of torn sail.

R.K.N.—Senior Division



Lino Cut (Actual Size 9" x 6½").

—H. B. Wain (Age 11 yrs.).

EXTRACTS FROM "ST. PETER'S SCHOOL GAZETTE"

On April 14 this year the first issue of the "Gazette" was published by a group of boys in Senior Division. Until their typewriter broke down the paper came out each week, and contained an amazing amount of World news, School news and humour. Well done, Senior Division.

Here is a selection of 'Gazette' articles:—

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSION OF THE SCHOOL

As I rattled over the cattle stops I was struck with the beauty of the school. An early morning sun was spreading its light and warmth over the country-side, while a gentle breeze rustled the leaves in the tree tops. The leaves in the birch trees were just beginning to turn yellow and gold, and cast ever moving shadow patterns over the surface of the drive. The lawsonianas in the background mingled with the lush green grass verges.

We passed on up the drive, passed a 'branch off' round the Chapel, and drove into the courtyard. There we were able to have a good view of the building. It was built of concrete covered with brown rough-cast, and at its base were neat flower beds full of pansies and other bright flowers. The red tiled roof and the neat curtains showing at every window gave a very peaceful air.

THE VISIT OF THE BISHOP OF CENTRAL TANGANYIKA

On Wednesday, April 23, the Bishop of Waikato brought the Bishop of Central Tanganyika to visit the school. Before 'fall in' the two bishops played each other at table-tennis. By the time 'fall-in' was called the Bishop of Waikato was leading, and the score was 20—15.

Evening chapel was at the usual time, and the Bishop of Central Tanganyika gave us an interesting sermon about his diocese, giving an account of the lives of two boys as examples of true Africans. After the service the Bishop showed a film in the gym about the future of Africa. It was an interesting and informative evening.

THE ST. PETER'S MENAGERIE

Many queer pets are being kept at the school. Senior Division acquired a field mouse last Tuesday, but it died during its first night of captivity as the result of an unknown illness. (It is thought that the field mouse was ill when it was caught.)

Lizards are also being kept. The MacGregor brothers have two of these creatures in an ingeniously designed box which is kept in the saddle-room. In the Headmaster's private garden two goldfish swim at their leisure in the fountain. Numerous stick insects are being kept by as many boys.

Last, but by no means least, Fitzpatrick ma, has a box which he has made into a home for spiders. The box has many windows through which one can watch the activities of these unusual and interesting pets.

THE ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATION SERVICE

At nine minutes to eleven on Anzac Day, a special service lasting three quarters of an hour was held in memory of those who fell in the two World Wars, and especially of the following from this school:— Donald Hewitt Nancarrow, Albert Keith Hancock, William Herbert Gould.

Bishop Holland gave us an excellent address beginning, "I think we should start Anzac Day with a prayer to God asking forgiveness for our foolishness in fighting two world wars."

We didn't have a holiday (unfortunately) and it was an ordinary routine day except that there was no ordinary morning chapel service, and that the first period was missed by the whole school.

FAREWELL TO SISTER GALLAGHER

We now have occasion to say farewell to Sister Gallagher. She came here in 1948, and has worked hard for the good of the school ever since. She is now to be replaced by Sister Grant.

Wherever she may go we wish Sister happiness and success, either in retirement or in her next job. Her name will live forever at St. Peter's, and her work is shown in the manners and characters of many boys not only at St. Peter's but in all New Zealand.

To Sister Grant we wish happiness at this school.

OUR BELOVED QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth was a girl of ten, sitting at her prep. at home in London when she first heard that her uncle had abdicated, that her father and mother were King and Queen, and that she was heir to the throne of England. Those must have been solemn moments for so young a girl, for when she was born there seemed little hope that she would succeed to the throne.

At first she grew up just like any other child of her age, in a happy home with loving parents. She was four and a quarter when the first main thing in her life occurred; the birth of a sister. As an elder sister she was getting busy at lessons given by her mother but when she was about seven a Scots woman whom she called "Crawfie" came to teach her. Home life for her was no 'as-you-please' affair. Lessons were from 9.15 to 5.30 daily, and as she was the only pupil, there was not much chance of inattention. Then came the dramatic event which meant that from now on her life would be different from that of any other girl. She was now heir presumptive, and had to begin to prepare herself for the exalted position of Queen, for although our monarch has little political power, he or she must be an inspiration and example.

The ten year old princess faced her future with courage and determination. She worked very hard at her lessons, and by the time she was thirteen she could speak French very well. However, the most important thing had yet to be acquired. That was how to be calm and perfectly at ease before huge, cheering crowds of staring people who will notice the slightest awkwardness or the tiniest frown. Everyone agrees that our young queen has now mastered this completely. She also had to overcome shyness and amateur acting helped to do this. She used to produce pantomimes with her sister, and also took part in riding and swimming championships.

During the War she joined the A.T.S. and insisted on having the same treatment as her comrades. She went to a mechanical transport training centre, and there learned how to drive and repair heavy Army trucks, doing with zest and a smile all the greasy and grimy jobs involved.

In 1947, soon after her twenty-first birthday, came another great turning point in her life—her marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh. Soon the princess was combining her public duties with the new role of home maker and mother. A thrill of joy went through the whole Commonwealth with the news of her first born, Prince Charles, and with the birth of Princess Anne their happiness was complete. Now, after her father's death, she has succeeded to the throne, and the grace of God will help her through this heavy task.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

THE BAYEUX TAPESTRY

A copy of the Bayeux Tapestry is on show in the library. It is being turned over one page each day. A book which tells the story of the tapestry which was made to the order of Queen Matilda, is to be found on top of the beautiful glassed-in cabinet specially made by Mr Harvey.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 9" x 6½").
—T. S. Impey (Age 13 yrs.).

ROYAL SCHOOL OF CHURCH MUSIC

During the Third Term Mr Jackson was appointed Diocesan Representative of the Royal School of Church Music in this Diocese. His appointment was made from England, and we hope it will give our choir an opportunity to co-operate with other choirs in the Diocese in Church Music Festivals.

WHY IS A BURSAR?

This question has been answered in a number of ways—not all necessarily accurate. According to one parent, his new boy's explanation was that "the Bursar makes you pay for things if you break them." Evidently, the result of an unfortunate early encounter with "wilful barrack damages."

An applicant for a position, in the days of petrol rationing, possibly in a spirit of hopefulness, wrote "The Bowser, St. Peter's School, Dear Sir . . ."

Another pupil not so long ago expressed a somewhat pained surprise that the Bursar and Secretary should be included in the annual photograph of the School and Staff. Evidently they were viewed as a somewhat lower form of life! A humbling thought for two people who did think they had something to do with the running of the School.

It is remembered also, not without glee, that Mr Southwell, delving into the subject of collective nouns, discovered that Bursars en masse should be described as a "Cheat of Bursars." Despite protestations that this referred to student Bursars who are in receipt of "Bursaries," Mr Southwell refused to be persuaded of error!

So there it is! For good or ill, the School does possess an Office, a Bursar and a Secretary.

Apart from the general business of the School and Farm and the supply of its material requirements and maintenance, a not uninteresting small section of the Bursar's and Secretary's duties involves the day-to-day requirements of individual boys—the multifarious and sometimes surprising things which are purchased out of pocket money. The Secretary holds her court during the first interval and acquires a list of the day's requests. The Bursar at his next opportunity seeks to satisfy them.

Epidemics of particular types of purchases suddenly spring up from time to time—purple ink, knitting-wool, combination locks for bicycles and magnifying glasses come readily to mind—and as suddenly die down. But the good staple lines of sellotape, model aeroplane gear and watch repairs seem to go on for ever.

All joking apart, the Bursar's job is one of unending interest, touching as it does on most aspects of the School life. Not the least of its privileges and pleasures is his contact with the boys (though from a different viewpoint from the scholastic one), and (not only when sitting at the receipt of custom!) with their parents.

—W.J.S.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Encouraged by the favourable reception of this item in the last "Chronicle," the compiler submits a further collection of unconscious humour gleaned from Current Events papers. If variety appears lacking, it is either because boys know more, or else that they are less inclined to "put their foot in it" with quite so much alacrity.

The Red Dean has certainly made an impression on the schoolboy mind, though it is doubtful if he would be flattered by it. He is a Dean in Russia who has been doing things about hygienic conditions there. He is a Communist who ought to be shot, but they can't find anything against him. He has been accused of germ warfare or of carrying out germ warfare in Korea. He said that the Korean forces have been using German warfare. (Truly an unenviable reputation!)

Dr. Malan is a brain specialist who was going to attend to (the late) Mr Senanayke. (Many people would be delighted to think that he ought to see one himself).

Our new Governor-General is Sir Will be Noble.

When Mr Pierard accompanied the Bishop of Waikato to Wellington for the consecration of the Assistant Bishop of Wellington, he went for these somewhat unusual reasons: He and his bishop have been chosen as a sort of aide-de-camp to the new bishop of Wellington. He was to assist with the adorning of a bishop.

Adlai Stevenson is a conductor of music. He was guest conductor of the National Orchestra. (No doubt he had to face the music, though whether he would be prepared to exchange positions with Senor Castro is another matter).

Sir William Penney was the person in charge of the atom bomb explosions. He got knighted as the result of an explosion inside a ship. (An atomic knighthood, in fact).

(Sir John) Allum is the stuff they put in the swimming pool. Yet another idea for Minhinnick?

David Low is a N.Z. poet—One talks of the poetry of motion, but of cartoons—?

The following definitions are illuminating:—

A synod is a kind of temple; it is something like a parish, only bigger.

The "Bellona" is a cruiser guarding the North Island. Evidently the "mainland" is of insufficient consequence.

Earl's Court has a big museum owned by a Russian.

A typhoon is a lot of soldiers.—Not even an aircraft.

Gallup Poll is a racehorse!!!

Abbreviations produced a fairly heavy crop this year. Among the best are these:—

R.S.C.M. (Royal School of Church Music to which St. Peter's was recently affiliated).

Royal Sailing Club Member, Royal Society of Christian Men; Royal Society for Children and Mothers, Royal Society for Conning Maps, Road Service Corporal Management.

B.C.P.A. Boys Car Parking Association.

L.C.C. Local Cow Company Ltd.

A. & P. Apricot and peach; apples and pears; Agriculture and poultry; airway and passage.

T.V. Tuberculosis, Teller Vision.

The Royal tour was cancelled because the king died and the ordination of Elizabeth II is being prepared.

Dalray is a wrestler; Bradford is a cricketeer; Fritz Kreisler is coupled, in spelling at any rate, with the Chrysler Corporation.

To end in a cloud of steam—another "geezer" was bored at Wairakei.

—M.F.G.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 14" x 11").

—A. F. Shanks (Age 13 yrs.).



Lino Cut (Actual Size 11" x 9").

—T. S. Impey (Age 13 yrs. 4 mths.).



Lino Cut (Actual Size 13" x 8").

—A. F. Shanks (Age 12 yrs. 6 mths.).



Tempera Painting (Actual Size 84" x 48").

—T. Barns-Graham (Age 11 yrs. 10 mths.).

Awarded the prize for the most meritorious painting produced in 1952.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE ART EXHIBITION

This year's exhibition was a particularly notable one, and an unusually high standard was achieved in all departments. In the Paintings a lively spirit of competition was evident, some large paintings being submitted by Barns-Graham, Shanks ma. and Macalister, who set a higher standard this year than usual.

Barns-Graham was awarded the prize for the most meritorious picture painted in 1952 with a "quarter acre" painting, 7 ft. x 4 ft., of a war-time jungle scene. He produced this in the amazingly short time of four weeks, and the work showed a mature observation of nature, imagination, and a good grasp of colour. His smaller works, too, were of a high standard.

Shanks ma. was represented by two large landscapes—scenes very typical of New Zealand, and he displayed a good sense of colour, composition and texture. The atmosphere of the New Zealand scene was successfully caught.

In the lino. cut section the standard was not perhaps as high as usual, and the best work was executed by Newman, Fitzpatrick ma., Impey, Wain, Shanks mi. and Russell ma. Very noticeable were some successful attempts at multi-coloured lino. cuts, particularly those by Newman and Fitzpatrick ma. Newman's new venture, wood engraving, met with considerable success. This is a difficult craft, as wood is a much more exacting and resistant medium than lino.

What was perhaps the highlight of the exhibition was the writing and illuminating section. This was undoubtedly the finest display of this work ever seen at the school. Outstanding exhibitors were Chapman mi., Paykel ma. and Wrightson, with writings culled in most cases from the Psalms. It is interesting to see that in this work it is possible for children to achieve as high a standard of competence as adults.

Good work was done by Read and Page ma. in fabric printing, although the quantity of work was not as great as usual. Read made an interesting attempt at two and three-colour patterns. He cut his unit in lino. and then printed it by laying out the material on the floor, and printed the block by standing on it, thus producing the all-over pattern.

Lower School book craft was competently done, with simple folders made from cardboard, painted, and covered with marbled paper.

One of the most imaginative sections was Middle School modelling, with a fearsome array of many life-like pre-historic creatures. Some of these boys should do well at this craft later on.

The general impression gained from the display was that here we have a splendid medium for bringing out that latent talent for self expression so often not given the chance to develop.

One thing very noticeable in the school is that the results of self expression through the arts are not confined to this department alone. Indeed, a boy's work in all subjects benefits from the confidence and self discipline learned in self expression, with its co-ordination of brain, hand and eye.

CRICKET

Batting and bowling practice are taken for granted as necessary aspects in any team's coaching plan, but it is generally agreed that the most important part of cricket is fielding. No team can hope to succeed without strength in this department, while good fielders can turn an indifferent eleven into a formidable match-winning combination. The South African team, for example, may not often have reached the Australians' standard of batting or bowling, but their fielding has been of a very high standard throughout their tour and was very largely responsible for their winning two recent Test matches. Nearer home, during our return match with King's School, we looked comfortably set for a win when the situation was dramatically changed by means of three brilliant catches taken off hard drives—and we eventually lost.

Throwing also needs constant practice (and there are lots of occasions off the field when this can be done) if a high degree of accuracy is to be reached—overarm throwing for the most part, but the underarm throw is also useful close in. All fieldsmen should try to throw in to the wicket stump-high and on the full.

The 1st XI had a good year on the whole, winning one of the five school matches played, drawing two and losing two, besides putting up excellent performances against the Fathers and the Staff.

The batting was rather shaky to begin with, but by constant practice and a great keenness throughout the side this gradually improved. The most consistent batsman was Reeves, who had an average of 32 with a top score of 37 (not out). Perhaps his best effort was against King's when he batted through the innings for 32. Gardiner ma. did well in the first term, but failed to strike his best form in the third. Pope ma., Wrightson, Fitzpatrick max. and Milne ma. also recorded good performances on occasion.

As bowlers Pope ma. and Gunson were quite outstanding. They bore the brunt of the attack in all matches and were always dangerous. Evidence of their steadiness and of the respect accorded them is shown by the fact that Southwell's opening batsmen could score only ten runs in 25 minutes off them. Others who assisted as change bowlers were Wrightson, Paykel ma., Read and Fitzpatrick max.

As captain Gardiner led his side well and set a good example in the field. He was well backed up by the rest of the side and a very creditable standard of fielding was achieved. It should be pointed out, however, that fieldsmen should always be on their toes and should try to develop a sense of anticipation. Reeves developed into quite a competent wicket-keeper.

Although the 2nd XI lost to Southwell and to the Fathers, some very creditable individual performances were seen. Hardley proved himself the best batsman, while Galbraith's 8 wickets for 49 against the Fathers was outstanding. Gill kept wickets consistently well.

First XI Colours were awarded to the following:— 1951, Gardiner ma., Reeves and Gunson. 1952, Pope ma., Read and Wrightson.

Others who played for the XI were:— Fitzpatrick max., Milne ma., Shortt, Woollams, Paykel ma., Page ma., Impey and Hardley.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

Term I

March 8

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

King's won the toss and elected to field first. Reeves and Pope ma. opened our innings quite confidently, and the former was soon scoring freely off both Hume and Cormack, while the latter defended nobly at the other end, scoring off any loose balls which came along. In spite of several bowling changes they were still together at lunch-time with 62 on the board in 50 minutes—an excellent start.

After lunch, however, Reeves fell to Clarke's first ball, bowled off his pads, and soon afterwards Pope skied a ball off the same bowler to Denay. (68 for 2). Both boys had played their parts extremely well but Reeves deserves special credit for his 37. Read failed to score, but Gardiner and Wrightson carried the score to 96 before the latter was bowled in trying to turn a straight ball to leg. Gardiner was dropped at 102 but was out in the next over, beautifully caught by McDowell. The next three batsmen made only a single between them, but our tail wagged vigorously and Fitzpatrick, nobly aided by Gunson and Paykel, took the score to 140 before he was stumped off Clarke.

Thompson and Clarke opened for King's quietly but confidently. However, Gunson and Pope were bowling well and runs were hard to get. At 13 Clarke was well caught by Read at cover off Gunson, and K. Gillet and Thompson soon followed (14 for 3). Robb joined McDowell, and, after playing out a maiden over from Pope, decided to use the long handle and hit Gunson for 13 in one over. Gunson, however, regained control and in his next over bowled McDowell. Pope followed by holding a return catch from Robb and 5 wickets were down for 33. Pope had been bowling extremely well and had been worrying the batsmen all the time—further he had conceded only 8 runs in 8 overs (5 maidens)—so that it was surprising (and very gratifying to King's no doubt!), when he was taken off at this stage. The change, however, proved successful, as Page, bowling slow leg-breaks, took two wickets in his second over. (43 for 7). Only five minutes remained for play and Smyth and Cormack successfully played out time. Our fielding was of a high standard and Reeves gave a good display behind the stumps.

A beautifully sunny day helped to make this a very enjoyable day for the players and spectators alike.

ST. PETER'S

Reeves, b Clarke	37
Pope ma., c Denny, b Clarke	13
Gardiner ma., c McDowell, b Thompson	18
Read, b Clarke	0
Wrightson, b Thompson	8
Fitzpatrick max., st. Denny, b Clarke	22
Shortt, c McDowell, b Cormack	1
Page ma., lbw, b Hume	0
Impey, b Hume	0
Gunson, c Smyth, b Clarke	9
Paykel ma., not out	4
Extras	28
Total	140

Bowling: Clarke, 5 for 19; Thompson, 2 for 26.

KING'S SCHOOL

Thompson, b Gunson	4
Clarke, c Read, b Gunson	5
Gillet, b Pope ma.	1
McDowell, b Gunson	1
Robb, c and b Pope ma.	15
Denny, b Page ma.	12
Smyth, not out	2
Morris, c and b Page ma.	0
Cormack, not out	0
Extras	7
Total (for 7 wickets)	47

Bowling: Gunson, 3 for 19; Pope ma., 2 for 8; Page ma., 2 for 8.

March 26
April 2

v. CAMBRIDGE PRIMARY SCHOOL
Won by an innings and 10 runs.

This match was played on two consecutive Wednesdays and began on the Cambridge High School ground. Cambridge opened their innings disastrously, losing their first two wickets in the first over, both caught off Gunson's bowling. At the other end Pope ma. was also bowling well and the next six overs produced only one run. Gunson gained his third wicket by bowling Needham and shortly afterwards Boyd was caught behind off Pope (5 for 4). Hughes defended very well and was content to score in singles, while Larsen used the long handle to good effect. When these two went 8 wickets were down for 34 and the innings closed for 49. Both Gunson and Pope bowled extremely well, the former taking 3 for 6 off 8 overs and the latter 4 for 6 off 13.4 overs (11 maidens) both remarkable performances.

Reeves and Pope opened carefully and soon began scoring freely, but the latter foolishly ran himself out off the last ball of the day (19 for 1).

The match was resumed the following Wednesday on our ground. Reeves and Gardiner pushed the score along at a good pace and the innings was declared at 84 for 1. Courtney was the only bowler who managed to keep the batsmen quiet.

Cambridge batted a second time, and, although Pope was absent, Gunson and Wrightson bowled so well that our opponents, in spite of good knocks by Hanna (9) and Shaw (15 not out), managed to muster only 34. Gunson took 4 wickets for 8 and Wrightson 5 for 20.

CAMBRIDGE PRIMARY SCHOOL

First Innings		2nd Innings	
Needham, b Gunson	0	b Wrightson	2
Tauri, c Wrightson, b Gunson	0	b Gunson	0
Fahey, c Impey, b Gunson	0	c Paykel ma., b Fitzpatrick max.	1
Boyd, c Reeves, b Pope ma.	4	b Gunson	0
Hughes, b Fitzpatrick max.	5	c Wrightson, b Gunson	1
Hanna, b Page ma.	3	c Paykel ma., b Wrightson	9
Shaw, b Wrightson	0	not out	15
Larsen, c Wrightson, b Pope ma.	18	b Wrightson	0
Courtney, b Pope ma.	4	b Wrightson	0
East, b Pope ma.	1	c Impey, b Wrightson	0
Boot, not out	0	Gibbs, c Gardiner b Gunson	0
Extras	5	Extras	0
Total	40	Total	34

Bowling: Pope ma., 4 for 6; Gunson, 3 for 6; Fitzpatrick, 1 for 1; Wrightson, 1 for 2.

ST. PETER'S

Reeves, not out	37
Pope ma., run out	9
Gardiner ma., not out	30
Extras	8

Total (for 1 wicket declared) 84

March 29

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost by 8 wickets

Southwell won the toss and elected to field. Reeves and Pope ma. opened our innings in their usual confident manner and both looked set when Reeves was out lbw to Fair (24 for 1). Gardiner followed and he also played the fastish bowling quite confidently. Knox relieved Jeffries and in his fourth over bowled Pope and Read with consecutive balls (36 for 3). Gardiner also fell to Knox eight runs later (44 for 4). Fitzpatrick joined Wrightson and set about him with a will, collecting 15 in quick time, including 3 consecutive fours off Knox. He became too venturesome, however, and Knox had his revenge. (60 for 5). This looked quite a healthy score, but unfortunately for us of the five remaining batsmen only Shortt managed to cope with the attack and the side was out for 86. Shortt deserves every credit for his courageous innings; it is worthy of note that he had not then reached his tenth birthday. Fair's bowling analysis of 4 for 19 in 18 overs was an excellent performance.

Southwell had about an hour in which to get the runs. Bryant and Fair played themselves in quietly but in Gunson's third over the former was bowled. (15 for 1). Richards joined Fair, but after half-an-hour only 30 runs were on the board. Soon after this, however, they both went for the bowling and began to overhaul the clock steadily but surely. With about 15 minutes to go Richards was out lbw to Page ma. (60 for 2). Elliott joined Fair and was soon hitting hard. When the last over arrived Southwell still needed 4 to win. The first five balls brought no runs, but amid intense excitement, Elliott hit out at the last one and scored the necessary boundary. And so ended a memorable match.

ST. PETER'S

Reeves, lbw, b Fair	14
Pope ma., b Knox	12
Gardiner ma., b Knox	13
Read, b Knox	0
Wrightson, b Fair	2
Fitzpatrick max., b Knox	15
Shortt, not out	18
Impey, b Jeffries	2
Gunson, c Fair, b Jeffries	0
Page ma., lbw, b Fair	0
Paykel ma., b Fair	0
Extras	10
Total	86

Bowling: Fair, 4 for 19; Knox, 4 for 38; Jeffries, 2 for 17.

SOUTHWELL

Bryant, b Gunson	3
Fair, not out	37
Richards, lbw, b Pope ma.	18
Elliott, not out	15
Extras	14

Total (for 2 wickets) 87

Bowling: Pope ma., 1 for 22; Gunson, 1 for 30.

April 9

v. STAFF

Reeves and Pope gave the XI an excellent start by compiling 66 runs for the first wicket. After the latter had been well caught by Mr Southwell off Miss Harvey's bowling, Gardiner carried on the good work, and when he left the score had reached 121 for 4. Fitzpatrick collected ten runs quickly and Gardiner declared at 133 for 5.

Mr Broadhurst and Col Smeeton began in great style scoring freely off both Gunson and Pope—in fact, 42 runs came off the first five overs. Then, however, Gunson bowled Col. Smeeton and the next four wickets fell in quick succession (44 for 5). Messrs Jackson and Artur stemmed the tide for a while till the latter also fell to Gunson (63 for 6). "Stumps" found Mr Jackson still in with 18 to his credit and the staff score at 77 for 7 wickets.

1st XI

133 for 5 wickets (declared):— Reeves 37, Pope 35, Gardiner 33, Bowling: Mr Gray, 2 for 19; Miss Harvey, 1 for 18; Mr Ball, 2 for 32.

STAFF

77 for 7 wickets:— Mr Broadhurst 23, Col. Smeeton 18, Mr Jackson 18 (not out).
Bowling: Gunson, 6 for 35; Pope ma., 1 for 40.

April 12

v. FATHERS XI

On Easter Saturday two teams of Fathers assembled to play our two senior XIs, and some excellent cricket resulted. The traditional Mothers' match, in which a team of Mothers oppose their sons or "adopted" sons, was played during the afternoon and greatly enjoyed by all.

1st XIs

Reeves and Pope opened as usual for the school and started proceedings by collecting 13 runs off the first over. Pope was then clean bowled by Mr Reeves, but Gardiner soon struck form and helped Reeves to raise the score to 62 before he fell to Mr Read. Read and Reeves soon followed, both

victims of Mr Fitzpatrick (72 for 4). We then saw an excellent partnership between Wrightson and Fitzpatrick, who batting confidently and hitting hard, added 51 for the fifth wicket (123 for 5). Milne joined Wrightson and another excellent partnership resulted. Wrightson had been quiet at first, but now both he and Milne, who had only recently joined the team, opened out and gave a good display of batting, and, in spite of frequent bowling changes were undefeated when Gardiner declared at 226 for 5 wickets.

Messrs Read and Gardiner opened the Father's innings to Gunson and Pope. The latter bowled extremely well and was difficult to score off, and Gunson, though erratic at first, got his revenge by taking the wickets of Mr Read and Mr Wrightson (42 for 2). Shortly afterwards, Pope bowled Mr Fitzpatrick and the score was 58 for 3. Mr Gardiner had meanwhile been batting very confidently and eventually retired with 51 to his credit (105 for 4). Mr McCaw (22) retired at 121 and then we saw some hurricane batting from Mr Brett, who collected 53 in the course of 3 overs. Mr Reeves and Mr Milne played out time and the final score was 174 for 6 wickets. The standard of fielding was good, and special mention should be made of Milne, whose ground fielding was outstanding.

1st XI

Reeves, c Brett, b Fitzpatrick	30
Pope ma., b Reeves	1
Gardiner ma., b Read	32
Read, b Fitzpatrick	3
Wrightson, not out	46
Fitzpatrick max., b Reeves	38
Milne ma., not out	54
Extras	22
Total (for 5 wickets declared)	226			

Shortt, Woollams, Gunson and Page ma. did not bat.
Bowling: Mr Fitzpatrick, 2 for 29; Mr Reeves, 2 for 41; Mr Read, 1 for 33.

FATHER'S XI

Mr Read, b Gunson	10
Mr Gardiner, retired	51
Mr Wrightson, c and b Gunson	9
Mr Fitzpatrick, b Pope ma.	5
Mr McCaw, retired	22
Mr Brett, retired	53
Mr Reeves, not out	10
Mr Milne, not out	4
Extras	10
Total (for 6 wickets)	174			

Dr Short, Mr Babington and Mr Ball did not bat.
Bowling: Gunson, 2 for 54; Pope ma., 1 for 37.

2nd XIs

The Fathers began disastrously losing their first 3 wickets for only 8 runs. Mr Kitt, however, came to the rescue with a well-earned 26 and was mainly instrumental in raising the score to 47 for 8. The next wicket fell next ball, but the tail wagged vigorously and innings closed at 80. Galbraith bowled extremely well in taking 8 wickets and was ably assisted by Gill who stumped three batsmen and conceded only 5 byes.

The boys also started poorly losing their first wicket in the first over, and only 15 runs were on the board for 4 wickets. However, Newman (9), Hardley (6) and Galbraith (5) helped to stem the attack and, although the boys' score also reached 47 for 8 their tail failed to wag and the side was out for 53. The most successful bowlers were Mr Williams (3 for 2) and Mr Hay (2 for 5).

TERM III

December 3

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

Southwell opened with Bryant and Fair to the bowling of Gunson and Pope. Both batsmen were very quiet at first and, so steady was the bowling, that they scored only 10 runs in the first 25 minutes. Gradually, however, they began to open out, and it was not till Paykel was brought on when 50 had been recorded that Fair was out lbw after a very creditable innings of 33. Paykel bowled Richards in his next over and Bryant followed soon afterwards (64 for 3). Pope came on again and bowled Rathbone (84 for 4), but Ferguson and Jeffries went for the bowling and when the latter was bowled by Gunson, Ferguson declared (117 for 5).

Reeves and Woollams began our innings quietly, but when the latter was bowled in the third over, the former and Gardiner, who followed, became ultra-cautious and runs came slowly. At 30 Ferguson succeeded in breaking the partnership by getting Reeves lbw and he followed this up by bowling Gardiner in his next over (31 for 3). The bowling was very steady and runs hard to get, and though Pope, Wrightson and Read failed to reach double-figures they defended well and prevented the attack from getting on top. Jeffries and Fair came on again and succeeded in disposing of all three (49 for 6). There was little time left, but Milne made the most of it and, in spite of the critical situation, went for the bowling and collected 10 in one over. We should like to congratulate Jeffries on his excellent bowling figures of 3 for 7 in 8 overs.

SOUTHWELL

Bryant, b Gunson	25
Fair, lbw, b Paykel ma.	33
Richards, b Paykel ma.	5
Rathbone, b Pope ma.	12
Ferguson, not out	18
Jeffries, c and b Gunson	20
Hutchinson, not out	0
Extras	4
Total (for 5 wickets declared)	117					
Bowling: Paykel ma., 2 for 21; Gunson, 2 for 29; Pope 1 for 29.						

ST. PETER'S

Woollams, b Jeffries	2
Reeves, lbw, b Ferguson	13
Gardiner ma., b Ferguson	15
Pope ma., lbw, b Fair	8
Wrightson, b Jeffries	5
Read, b Jeffries	1
Milne ma., not out	13
Shortt, not out	0
Extras	1
Total (for 6 wickets)	58					

December 6

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by 38 runs.

Gardiner won the toss and very sensibly decided to field first. Thomson was soon out to a good ball from Pope, but Sturt and Clarke, batting cautiously, carried the score to 26 before the former gave Pope his second wicket. Pope was bowling extremely well, but Gunson was erratic and was relieved by Wrightson, who, in turn, gave way to Read. Clarke and McDowell were content to score in singles until the former, in trying to slam a long-hop from Read, was caught by Gunson (37 for 3). At the same total McDowell played Pope to Wrightson at extra-cover and called for a run, but Wrightson had the ball into the bowler in a flash and he was run out—a grand piece of fielding. Smyth and Gillett carried on and the score at lunch was 45 for 4.

After lunch both batsmen looked quite confident, but obviously did not relish Pope. Gunson relieved Read and in trying to play back Smyth hit his wickets (54 for 5). Gillett batted well for his 15, but he too fell to Gunson (66 for 6). Robb joined Cormack and immediately began to use the long handle, collecting 13 quickly before he fell to Pope (87 for 7). Denny was run out by another fine piece of fielding by Wrightson. Gunson disposed of the last two batsmen in the same over and the innings closed for 103. Our fielding was generally very good. The pity was that Pope was the only bowler who was on form, and he had to bowl 15 overs.

Although Woollams was bowled almost immediately, Reeves and Gardiner carried on quite confidently until the latter played a ball from Cormack onto his stumps (33 for 2). Pope joined Reeves and the board at afternoon tea showed 41 for 2. This looked a safe score and as there was over an hour left for play our chances looked rosy. However, shortly after play was resumed, there was a dramatic change. First, McDowell at mid-off took a really excellent catch off a drive by Pope and Brown bowled Wrightson (53 for 4). Then McDowell held another good catch to dismiss Read (54 for 5). This looked bad, but we were still not worried unduly. Milne looked quite confident and was helping Reeves splendidly when he hit a very low drive hard towards mid-on. Gillett dived and held the ball just above the ground—a really brilliant catch (60 for 6). Brown, then bowling his slows

round the wicket and pitching the ball up well finished off the innings in two overs. His 6 wickets for 8 runs was an excellent performance. Reeves played a very patient and meritorious innings and deserves every credit; he was the last man out. Our congratulations for the win must go mainly to McDowell not only for his excellent fielding but also for his shrewd captaincy, and to Brown for his bowling.

KING'S SCHOOL

Thomson, b Pope ma.	2
Sturt, b Pope ma.	5
Clarke, c Gunson, b Read	18
McDowell, run out	6
Smyth, hit wkt., b Gunson	11
Gillett, c Gardiner, b Gunson	15
Cormack, hit wkt., b Gunson	6
Robb, b Pope ma.	13
Denny, run out	1
Hume, not out	9
Brown, b Gunson	0
Extras	17
Total	103

Bowling: Gunson, 4 for 18; Pope, 3 for 30; Read, 1 for 19.

ST. PETER'S

Woollams, b Hume	0
Reeves, b Brown	32
Gardiner ma., b Cormack	13
Pope ma., c McDowell, b Brown	5
Wrightson, b Brown	0
Read, c McDowell, b Cormack	0
Milne ma., c Gillett, b Cormack	5
Shortt, b Brown	1
Gunson, c McDowell, b Brown	0
Paykel ma., b Brown	0
Page ma., not out	0
Extras	9
Total	65

Bowling: Brown, 6 for 8; Cormack, 3 for 14.

December 17

v. STAFF

The 1st XI batted first and Reeves was soon well into his stride treating any loose balls with great disrespect. He lost Woollams at 18 and Gardiner at 33 but he carried on confidently until he very foolishly ran himself out (42 for 3). Pope and Wrightson added 24 runs before the former was well caught by Mr Southwell (66 for 4). Wrightson was very shaky at first and was dropped in the gully early in his innings, but after Pope left he hit out and when Gardiner declared at 81 for 6 he was still undefeated with 24 to his credit.

The Staff innings opened disastrously as Pope accounted for both Mr Broadhurst and Mr Pierard in his first over, (4 for 2) and when he also bowled Col. Smeeton in his next over, the situation was black indeed (9 for 3). Sister Grant, who was defending nobly and Mr Ball then increased the total to 24 when the latter presented Pope with his fourth wicket by pulling an off-ball on to his stumps. Mr Gray followed and looked set when he was out lbw to Pope. Mr Graham was not in the least daunted by Pope in spite of his five wickets and proceeded to hit him for three fours. He and Sister collecting ones and twos then played out time. Sister's batting was a noble effort and much appreciated by her team and the spectators—as also was her fielding.

1st XI

81 for 6 wickets (declared). Reeves 25, Wrightson 24 (not out), Pope ma. 14, Bowling: Mr Gray, 2 for 33; Mr Ball, 3 for 20.

STAFF

55 for 5 wickets. Mr Graham 16 (not out), Mr Ball 14, Sister Grant 5 (not out). Bowling: Pope ma., 5 for 27.

FOOTBALL

In previous years the Senior and Middle Clubs have played rugger, while the Juniors played soccer. This year, however, a fourth club was introduced as an experiment and proved a great success. About sixteen of the most promising juniors were chosen to receive coaching under Mr Southwell's expert eye and so great was the enthusiasm of these young players, self-styled "The Midgets," that they were able to give an excellent account of themselves against the 4th XV at the end of the season.

Both Senior and Middle Clubs showed a very keen spirit and match results were greatly improved. The 1st XV had a good season, for, apart from two heavy defeats at the hands of Southwell, who out-classed our team in size, weight and experience, all matches were fairly evenly fought. We were most disappointed that our return match with King's had to be cancelled owing to bad weather.

There were no Old Colours, but six boys:— Fitzpatrick max., Impey, Reeves, Read, Page ma. and Paykel ma.—had played for the team last year. Fitzpatrick was appointed captain, but he left us, much to our regret, at the end of the first term and Gardiner ma. succeeded him. Impey was made vice-capt.

The backs were rather slow in settling down and it was some considerable time before the best combination was found, but finally they developed into an encouraging unit. Tackling was the weakest point and this will need to be considerably improved next year. It was very unfortunate for us that Read was out of action for so long (we missed him most in our opening match against King's), but when he returned he soon showed his best form. Gardiner, Duder and Paykel also did well, but the find of the season was Wrightson, who developed well at full-back and should do well next year. Shortt showed great promise at half-back.

The forwards, ably led by Impey, worked extremely well as a pack and always held their own against packs often heavier than themselves. Pope, Newman and Page formed a good front row and did excellent work all round, while Reeves was always a tower of strength at the back of the scrum.

As usual we had a number of games through the season with Cambridge and Leamington Schools and are most grateful to them for their co-operation.

Although the 2nd and 3rd XVs were defeated by Southwell both teams played hard and gained valuable experience. The most promising players, perhaps, were Cairns, Smith and Hardley.

The following were awarded their 1st XV Colours:— Gardiner ma., Impey, Reeves, Read, Page ma., Pope ma., Duder, Wrightson, Paykel ma. and Newman.

Others who also played for the 1st XV were:— Milne ma., Shortt, Gill, Shanks ma., Woollams, Cairns, Smith mi., Hardley and Gunson.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

June 28

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost 3—17.

The ground was very wet and muddy and our team, being quite unaccustomed to such conditions, took some time to settle down. Read's absence was keenly felt, and it was not long before King's discovered the weak point on our right-wing and exploited it. Two minutes after the start the King's first five-eight dodged through and scored under the posts (0—5).

St. Peter's counter-attacked and were awarded a penalty kick in front of the posts but Reeves elected to drop-kick for some strange reason and wasted a golden opportunity. King's returned to the attack—a forward rush, which followed a kick upfield—was halted by a knock-on and from the resulting scrum the King's half-back dived over on the blind-side (0—8). Play then moved to the King's 25 and Shortt scored, but Reeves's kick failed. (3—8). The King's backs then combined in a good movement, and their left-wing got away, but Shortt and Duder came across and bundled him into the corner flag. Another back movement shortly afterwards saw the left-wing score in the corner (3—11).

Early in the second spell St. Peter's attacked, but King's rallied and another good back movement ended with their centre scoring in the left hand corner. (3—14). Five minutes later from a scrum in our 25, the King's half-back went away on the blind side and handed to the right-wing who scored (3—17). St. Peter's defence then greatly improved and there was no further score. There were also some excellent attacking movements but the King's defence held.

July 12

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 0—47.

As the teams lined up it was obvious that we were outclassed in both size and weight.

St. Peter's kicked off, but Southwell attacked and their left-wing scored in the corner (0—3). Shortly afterwards from a scrum in our 25 the ball came out to Fair, who slipped Gardiner and scored half-way out (0—6). St. Peter's forwards then took play to half-way but Southwell gradually pressed them back and ten minutes later Fair again scored, this time between the posts, and the try was converted (0—11). Fair soon followed this up with another try wide out (0—14). Three minutes later Southwell were awarded a penalty near the right-hand touch line. The ball was kicked across field and a quick follow-up resulted in a try (0—17). Two further tries followed before half-time (0—25).

In the second half St. Peter's battled hard, but Southwell scored four tries (2 converted) and two penalty goals. The final try was scored in the left-hand corner in the closing stages and was converted by a magnificent kick. Our forwards played well throughout, and Wrightson did extremely well at full-back.

July 28

v. ST. ANDREWS

Played at St. Peter's and won by 8—3.

Play was fairly even for some time, moving from one end to the other until after quarter of an hour Gardiner made a strong run and scored between the posts. Reeves converted (5—0). St. Andrews then counter-attacked well into our 25, where a penalty kick was awarded against one of our forwards for handling in the scrum, and a goal was scored (5—3). Both sides then attacked in turn, but there was no further score before half-time. Our handling was faulty and back movements too frequently broke down. Too much kicking by the inside backs tended to spoil good attacking play.

In the second half these faults improved, but the only score came from a try by Gardiner between the posts. The kick unaccountably failed and the final score was (8—3).

August 16

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0—44.

Southwell attacked from the kick-off and within ten minutes had scored two unconverted tries (0—6). St. Peter's fought back well and kept play upfield for some considerable time, but were gradually pressed back. Southwell crossed our line, but were recalled for a knock-on. However, shortly afterwards they scored from a ruck and the try was converted (0—11). Some minutes later their left-winger scored in the corner and almost immediately another try followed from a ruck (0—17). St. Peter's rallied and, thanks to some good work by their forwards, especially Impey, Reeves, Page and Pope, kept Southwell at bay.

In the second half the Southwell backs worked like a machine and their powerful running was an important feature of the play. Fair, who scored several tries, and their left-winger were outstanding. Fourteen points came in the first quarter of an hour (one goal, two tries and a penalty goal). (0—31). St. Peter's then rallied and defended desperately, but in the last six minutes the defence broke down and Southwell scored three tries (2 converted). (0—44).

Results of other matches:

August 1—v Cambridge (away) lost 0—12.

August 13—v Cambridge (Home) lost 0—6.

August 20—v Leamington (Home) lost 0—3.



JUNIOR POTATO RELAY



FOUR-LEGGED RACE (Middle)

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Sports meeting was held this year on Saturday, 22nd March, in fine though rather dull weather. A fairly fresh south-westerly breeze, blowing straight down the course, tended to handicap runners in most events. This was unfortunate as some of the times recorded were very little short of records.

During the heats earlier in the week points had been awarded for standards achieved and the Light Blues had built up a total of 310 points against the Dark Blues' 279. On Sports Day both teams strove hard and up till lunch-time they were fairly level. After lunch, however, the Light Blues, thanks mainly to their superiority in the Senior section, gradually forged ahead and eventually won by $723\frac{1}{2}$ points to $573\frac{1}{2}$.

Two School records were broken during the day, both in Throwing the Cricket Ball events. In the Middle section Gunson bettered Currey's 1949 record, and in the Junior section Shortt and Galbraith both beat the record established by Gunson in 1950, the former adding 5ft. Other notable performances were Fitzpatrick max's 12 4-5 seconds in the 100 yards Senior (only 1-5 sec. short of the record) and Shortt's 18 4-5 seconds in the Junior Hurdles, only 2-5 sec. short)—both excellent times, especially considering the head-on wind.

In the Senior section Fitzpatrick max. and Read were outstanding, the former winning 4 open events and the latter gaining two firsts and three seconds.

In the Middle section Gunson was the most successful gaining two wins and places in three other events, while Ellis was a worthy runner-up with two wins and a third.

The rivalry between Shortt and Russell mi. in the Juniors was very keen. Both boys won three events but the former gained on the minor placings.

Of the other events the most popular was, as usual, the Obstacle Race, for which we had a completely new "course" this year—we sympathise with the members of the two Relay teams, who of course, were not allowed to take part. Large "fields" were achieved, we were pleased to notice, in the Mothers', Fathers', Brothers', Sisters' and Old Boys' races.

The Tasman Smith Cup, awarded to the boy gaining the most points for his team, was won by Fitzpatrick max. with $120\frac{1}{2}$ points with Read (108) as runner-up.

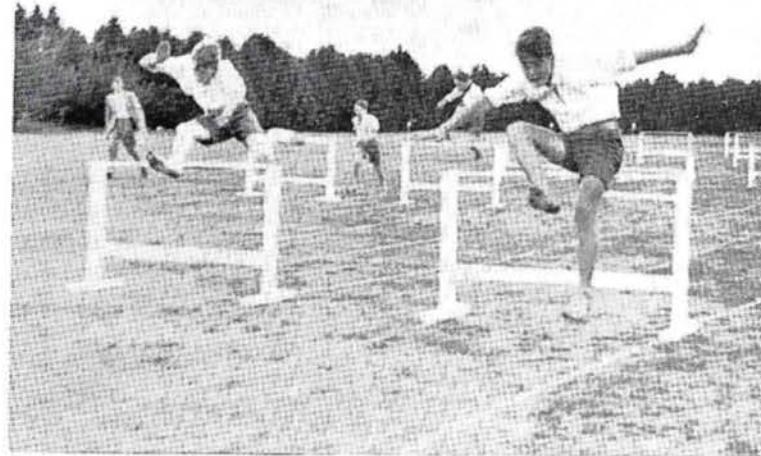
The Holden Cup, kindly presented by Mr and Mrs R. F. Holden for Throwing the Cricket Ball, was won by Read.

We should like to thank all the officials and others who helped to make the day such a success.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (Over 12).

100 Yards (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 12 3/5sec.)—1 Fitzpatrick max., 2 Read, 3 Hancock ma. Time, 12 4/5sec.
 220 Yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29 2/5sec.)—1 Fitzpatrick max., 2 Read, 3 Hancock ma. Time, 30sec.
 100 Yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardener and W. R. Vosper, 15 2/5sec.)—1 Fitzpatrick max., 2 Read, 3 Pope ma. Time, 16 4/5sec.



SENIOR 100 YARDS HURDLES



JUNIOR BROAD JUMP

Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft. 3 in.)—1 Fitzpatrick max., 2 Shanks ma., 3 Pope ma. Distance, 13 ft. 7 in.

High Jump (1933, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft. 8½ in.)—1 Read and Pope ma. (equal), 3 Shanks ma. and Fitzpatrick max. (equal). Height, 4 ft. 3½ in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70 yds. 2 ft. 8 ins.)—1 Read, 2 Wrightson, 3 Paykel ma. Distance, 58 yds. 1 ft. 10 ins.

120 Yards Handicap—1 Fitzpatrick max. (scr), 2 Read (1 yd.), 3 Hancock ma. (3 yds.) Time, 15 3/5sec.

MIDDLE (Under 12).

100 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13sec.)—1 Ellis, 2 Miller, 3 Gunson. Time, 13 4/5sec.

180 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 25sec.)—1 Miller, 2 Gunson, 3 Ellis. Time 26sec.

100 Yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16 3/5sec.)—1 Gunson, 2 Milne ma., 3 Duder. Time, 17 3/5sec.

Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 ft. 7½ in.)—1 Ellis, 2 Shanks mi., 3 Gunson. Distance, 12 ft. 7½ ins.

High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4 ft. 2 in.)—1 Milne ma. and Shanks mi. (equal), 3 Russell ma. Height, 3 ft. 9½ ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, D. A. Currey, 57 yds.)—1 Gunson, 2 Milne ma., 3 Hardley. Distance, 57 yds. 1 ft. 7 ins. (A School record).

100 Yards Handicap—1 Einstein (14 yds.), 2 Miller (3 yds.), 3 McGregor ma. (9 yds.).

JUNIOR (Under 10)

100 Yards (1951, R. B. Ellis, 14 1/5sec.)—1 Russell mi., 2 Shortt, 3 Stamers Smith. Time, 14 4/5sec.

140 Yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20sec.)—1 Russell mi., 2 Shortt, 3 Stamers Smith. Times, 21 3/5sec.

100 Yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18 2/5sec.)—1 Shortt, 2 Otway, 3 Johnstone mus. Time, 18 4/5sec.

Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11 ft. 11 ins.)—1 Shortt, 2 Russell mi., 3 Johnstone mus. Distance, 10 ft. 9½ ins.

High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3 ft. 9½ ins.)—1 Russell mi., 2 Spence, 3 Shortt and McGregor mi. (equal). Height, 3 ft. 7 ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1950, T. A. Gunson, 46 yds. 0 ft. 2 ins.)—1 Shortt, 2 Galbraith, 3 Melville. Distance, 47 yds. 2 ft. 2 ins. (A School record).

75 Yards Handicap—1 Chapman mi. (12 yds.), 2 Lankester (8 yds.), 3 Paykel mi. (4 yds.).

OTHER EVENTS

880 Yards Relay—Light Blues. Team, Fitzpatrick max., Read, Gunson, Russell ma., Russell mi., Stamers Smith. Time, 2 mins. 5 secs.

150 Yards School Handicap—1 Chapman mi., (39 yds.), 2 Lankester (33 yds.), 3 Johnston ma. (24 yds.).

Obstacle Race—1 Impey, 2 Page ma., 3 Paykel mi.

Sack Race (Senior)—1 Fitzpatrick max., 2 Hancock ma.

Four-legged Race (Middle)—1 Light Blues.

Potato Relay (Junior)— Light Blues.

Staff Slow Bicycle Race—1 Miss Welch, 2 Mr Artur.

Fathers' Walking Race—1 Mr Nathan.

Mothers' Race—1 Mrs Gunson, 2 Mrs Russell, 3 Mrs Nathan.

Sisters' Race—1 Elizabeth Paykel, 2 Rodney Galbraith, 3 Annette Roberts.

Brothers' Race—1 Bruce McCaw, 2 Lynn Dunningham, 3 Russell Pegler.

Old Boys' Race—1 Lance Russell, 2 Sam Horrocks, 3 Ron McDougall.

Whitney Cup—1 Light Blues (723½ points), 2 Dark Blues (573½ points).

Tasman Smith Cup—Fitzpatrick max. (120½ points).

Holden Cup—Read.

STANDARDS					
Senior Events:	Standard	No of Standards	Per Cent	D.B.'s	Points to L.Bs'
100 Yards	14.4sec	12	86	18	18
220 Yards	34sec	7	50	9	12
Hurdles	19sec	11	79	15	18
Broad Jump	11ft 6ins	6	43	6	12
High Jump	3ft 9ins	6	43	6	12
Cricket ball	45yds	7	50	9	12
Middle Events:					
100 Yards	15.6sec	34	85	36	32
180 Yards	30sec	19	48	24	14
Hurdles	21sec	31	78	30	32
Broad Jump	10ft	15	38	12	18
High Jump	3ft 3ins	26	65	26	26
Cricket ball	35yds	24	59	24	24
Junior Events:					
100 Yards	17sec	31	84	14	17
140 Yards	25sec	22	59	11	11
Hurdles	23sec	25	68	12	13
Broad Jump	7ft 6ins	29	78	13	16
High Jump	2ft 9ins	22	59	8	14
Cricket ball	25yds	15	41	6	9

279

310



NEWMAN

FITZPATRICK Max.

READ

BOXING

Once again we were fortunate in having the services of Mr W. D. Bowers of Cambridge as Boxing Instructor. In spite of a very broken term, the Tournament showed that many boys had made great progress, due in the main to the extremely competent coaching they had received. We very much hope that Mr Bowers will be able to see his way to continuing the good work for many years to come. Fifty-three boys, representing more than half the School, entered for the Tournament, which was held on the afternoons of August 14th and 18th. Mr Bowers refereed and Mr Ball and Col. Smeeton were the judges. Many of the bouts were keenly contested, and in one or two instances the finals provided something of an anti-climax. It was pleasing to note the number of boys who, though well outclassed, saw their bouts through to the end.

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

PAPER WEIGHT

First Round.—Chapman mi. defeated Williams; Bull defeated Goodwin; Mowat Smith defeated Milne mi.

Semi-final.—Bull defeated Chapman mi.; Mowat Smith, a bye.

Final.—Mowat Smith defeated Bull. Though Bull had the advantage of height and reach, he did not make full use of them and let Mowat Smith fight in close, receiving many rights to the head in the process. His own punches lost effect, as he did not use his feet enough and seldom was he able to land a blow with a straight arm. Mowat Smith disregarded his opponent's counter punches and concentrated on driving home the attack to Bull's head. He gained the decision after giving a promising exhibition of boxing.

BANTAM WEIGHT

First Round.—Nathan defeated Paykel mi.; Babington defeated Page mi.; Dunningham defeated Whitcombe; Holden mus. a bye.

Semi-final.—Nathan defeated Babington; Holden defeated Dunningham.

Final.—Holden defeated Nathan. This was an extremely hard fought bout which reversed last year's result. Though Nathan is the more experienced boxer, he was unable to counter Holden's aggressiveness. Holden was undeterred by the blows he took about the head and dashed in to land heavy punches to the head and body. The judges asked for a fourth round, and in his effort to gain the decision Holden launched a whirlwind attack on Nathan who was forced to hit more wildly than he had in the previous rounds, so allowing Holden to score the necessary points.

FEATHER WEIGHT

First Round.—Brook defeated Gardiner mi.; Galbraith defeated Fitzpatrick mi.; Bird ma. defeated McCaw; Smith mus. a bye.

Semi-final.—Brook defeated Galbraith; Smith mus. defeated Bird ma.

Final.—Brook defeated Smith mus. Smith is to be congratulated on the very plucky way he stood up to a much more experienced boxer. For a start he stood in rather blindly, and Brook found it difficult to deal with him. Smith, who is a southpaw, left his guard down and received many blows on the face; this was his undoing. Later he just stood in on his opponent without any real effect, whereas had he stood off, he would have had a chance of defending himself and most probably of scoring some useful points. Brook gained the decision quite easily in the third round.

LIGHT WEIGHT

First Round.—Smith mi. defeated Conner; Armour defeated Holden ma.; Holden mi. defeated Sharp; Kitt defeated Cradwick.

Semi-final.—Smith mi. defeated Armour—a very good fight indeed; Kitt defeated Holden mi.

Final.—Smith mi. defeated Kitt. This was the most disappointing of the final bouts. Smith, realising that he was up against a much inferior boxer, just went in in a whirl of arms and made no real attempt to box, and seemed determined to gain the decision as soon as possible. Kitt tried valiantly for a start but was soon overwhelmed by Smith's superiority.

WELTER WEIGHT

First Round.—Holdsworth defeated Stammers Smith; Shaw defeated Johnstone mus.; Wain defeated Hay; Carrick-Robertson, a bye.

Semi-final.—Holdsworth defeated Shaw—a very hard fight which had to go an extra round; Wain defeated Carrick-Robertson.

Final.—Wain defeated Holdsworth. Wain was probably the most surprising performer of the Tournament, defeating Hay the co-winner of his weight last year in the first round. Holdsworth seemed to have exhausted himself in his previous bout with Shaw, and just pushed in on Wain who showed more science but who did not land very heavy blows. Holdsworth, however, was unable to put up an effective opposition, and Wain gained the decision in the second round.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

First Round.—McGregor mi. defeated Johnstone mi.; Russell ma. defeated McIntyre; Shortt defeated Hancock ma.

Semi-final.—Russell defeated McGregor; Shortt, a bye.

Final.—Shortt defeated Russell. This was probably the only real exhibition of boxing in the whole Tournament, and honours go to Shortt for the convincing way in which he dealt with a taller opponent. He saw that his only chance was to get in quickly below Russell's guard, and this he did with such effect that Russell was never able to counter the attack successfully. He resorted to uppercuts but did not succeed in landing many, and Shortt's evasive tactics caused him to miss many of his punches completely. All this combined with Shortt's smart one-two blows to the body secured him the decision, and he well deserved the award of the Orr Cup.

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHT

First Round.—Milne ma. defeated Woollams; Cairns defeated Duder; Gill defeated McGregor ma.; Barns-Graham defeated Page ma.

Final.—Cairns defeated Barns-Graham. This was another good final in which Cairns really showed his ability. Barns-Graham started well and was impressive with his coolness, until he received a particularly heavy blow on the head towards the end of the first round. This unsettled him, and he was unable to counter Cairns' attack which consisted mainly of hard rights to the head. Barns-Graham began to rely almost solely on his left, and only slapping rather with his right. In the last round Cairns was definitely on top, landing very heavy punches, while Barns-Graham's punches over the top were not heavy enough to be effective. Nevertheless he is to be congratulated on the plucky way he fought back.

HEAVY WEIGHT

First Round.—Gardiner ma. defeated Impey; Read defeated Reeves.

Final.—Read defeated Gardiner. This was a very hard fought bout, and was conspicuous for the very few body blows used by two boys who are both good boxers. Read did use some in the early stages when he had Gardiner on the defensive, but neither boy showed himself at his best. In the later stages there were many sharp exchanges of punches to the head and face, but in general the fight did not show as much science as had been expected. Read gained the decision largely through making the fight, and forcing his opponent to fight the way he wanted him to do.

HOCKEY

It was an excellent hockey season. Scarcely a game was missed for bad weather. There was a tremendous growth of grass on the Field, barely kept in check by mowing twice a week. The First Eleven found form quite early, and there were few changes in their composition. We were lucky, too, in the arrangement of matches, all the inter-school matches being played within less than a fortnight at the very end of the season.

There were only two Staff matches played: but what Staff matches! In the past it has sometimes been impossible for the Staff to muster a full team; this year they had a First and Second Eleven, and then there were some not playing! Masters, mistresses,

matrons, housekeeper, domestic staff, farm staff, ground staff, maintenance staff and Bursar. As may be imagined, the Staff First Eleven were much too good for the boys early in the season, but gave them a valuable lesson in team-work, as did the E.P.S. match the same week. We always look forward to the visit of this team, usually early in the season, as we can learn a lot from them.

HEREWORTH MATCH

The most exciting innovation this year was the match against Hereworth. No doubt there appears elsewhere in the Chronicle an account of our happy journey 200 miles over the mountains to Hawkes Bay and of all the kind hospitality we received there. But this is an account of the hockey. It was our first match against another Prep. School and it was theirs too. Nobody knew what sort of a standard to expect of the other team: there was no precedent. The day was hot and sunny; the Hereworth ground was in perfect condition, hard and smooth like a cricket-ground.

When the game started, it was soon obvious that we were up against a team with a higher standard of hockey than anything our boys had ever experienced. They were a beautiful team. On their fast dry ground they had been able to learn a neatness of stick-work and control which gave them an immediate advantage. At half-time the score was 9-0 in favour of Hereworth. In the second half, however, our boys were getting more used to the fast ground and to the methods of their opponents. Hereworth only scored one more goal and we scored two, making the final score 10-2.

THE DIO. MATCHES

These games are always eagerly awaited, especially as these are the only games the Third Eleven get. They were a most promising team, and won both their matches.

The Second Eleven were disappointing in the first game at the Diocesan School. They seemed overawed by their much larger opponents, and never found their form at all. But in the return match on our ground they played an entirely different game, drawing 2 all.

The First Eleven were up against a really good team. They managed to hold them for the first half, the score at half-time being 1-0 against us. But in the second half Dio. scored 6 more goals and we none.

The return match a week later was a very different affair. Our team played excellent hockey, and at half-time (when the score was 2-1 against them) their coach was unable to find any criticism to make of them either individually or collectively. In the second half each side scored one more goal. This was the best game seen on our ground for a long time.

First Eleven

Goal-Keeper: ***Reeves
Full-Backs: *Paykel ma., *Impey
Half-Backs: *Chapman ma., *Gardiner ma. (Vice-Captain), *Wrightson.
Forward: Gunson, *Galbraith, *Gill, **Read (Captain), *Pope ma.

**1950 Colours
**1951 Colours
**1952 Colours

Results of Matches

First Eleven

Oct. 8 v Staff Lost 1-6
Oct. 11 v E.P.S. Lost 2-4
Oct. 15 v Staff Lost 3-4
Oct. 18 v Hereworth. (away) Lost 2-10
Oct. 22 v Diocesan (away) Lost 0-7
Oct. 29 v Diocesan (home) Lost 2-3

Second Eleven

Oct. 8 v Staff Won 5-1
Oct. 22 v Diocesan (away) Lost 0-5
Oct. 29 v Diocesan (home) Drawn 2-2

Third Eleven

Oct. 22 v Diocesan (away) Won 1-0
Oct. 29 v Diocesan (home) Won 2-0

Dark Blues v Light Blues

October 25.

1st Eleven: Light Blues 6-2
2nd Eleven: Dark Blues 3-2

3rd Eleven: Drawn 1-1

4th Eleven: Dark Blues 4-0

SWIMMING

On the whole the past season has been quite a successful one. After so many setbacks last year, it was realised that a tremendous amount of work would have to be done to raise the general standard to something like what it should be. To that end a scheme of instruction was prepared from two sets of notes on the McCabe Method and copies were issued to the six instructors, Fatzpatrick ma., Gardiner ma., Newman, Paykel ma., Pope ma. and Read. At the earliest opportunity a somewhat arbitrary classification was made of the whole school, and eight sets of about twelve boys each were made out.

The next step was to try to work in as much instruction as possible in the time available. Tuesday and Friday afternoons were used, with three thirty-five minute periods between twenty past three and five o'clock. This meant concentrated work and great credit must go to the instructors who unselfishly gave up so much of their otherwise free time. Their work was most valuable and good progress was made. In addition the Junior Cricket Club had further instruction after Little Tea on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

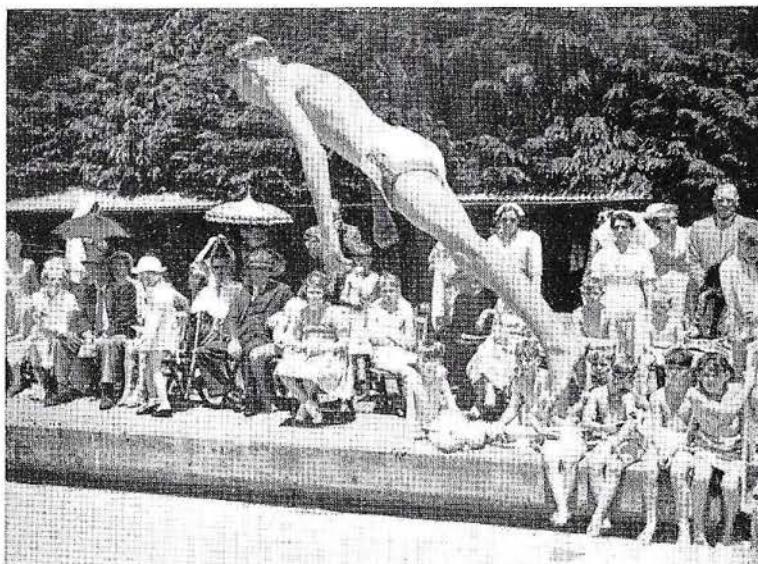
Fortune smiled on our efforts, too, in that the weather was perfect and instruction was carried on without a break till the middle of March when practice for the Athletic Sports had to take priority. Regular instruction could not be carried on after that, but by then only one boy could not swim at all, and not a great number were unable to swim a length. The third term was not so favourable; although not cold, it was very wet and by the time instruction could have got under way, heats had to be swum off and these took up more than the normal time set apart for swimming. Miss Ray took over the instruction of the Lower School and Junior Cricket Club; this was a great help in that it eased the pressure, so to speak, and the number of sets was reduced, allowing more opportunity for individual instruction. However, the weather clerk did not allow us to take advantage of the situation to any extent.

Some indication of the improvement in swimming may be judged from the fact that in all 82 boys entered for the races in the Sports, which is an improvement of 10% on 1950 when the Sports were last held. Some of the heats were very closely contested, and in one instance, the Open 50 Feet Sprint, the judges would have been glad of a "photo" on Sports Day. This was as usual the last morning of term, Thursday, December 18th. The weather was perfect, and a large number of parents and friends were present. Congratulations go to the Dark Blues on winning the Teams Competition for the first time for many years. This was in no small measure due to Shortt, who though still a Junior, is the fastest swimmer in the School over any distance.

Thanks are due to all those who so kindly assisted with the judging for the preliminaries and for the Sports. Without their ready help, the organisation and running of the function would have been immeasurably difficult. The results of the various events are as follows:—

Open Four Lengths (100 yds.), (Swum Previously)—Shortt (D) 1, Impey (L) 2, Firth (L) 3.

Junior 50 Feet—Bird ma. (D) 1, Stammers Smith (L) 2, Smith mus. (D) 3.
 Middle One Length (25 yds.)—Gunson (L) 1, Milne ma. (D) 2, Firth (L) 3.
 Senior Two Lengths (50 yds.)—Shortt (D) 1, Impey (L) 2, Shanks ma. (D) 3.
 Junior Diving—Shortt (D) 1, Stammers Smith (L) 2, Bird ma. (D) 3.
 Middle Diving—Reeves (L) 1, Smith mi. (D) 2, Duder (L) 3.
 Beginners Relay (6 per team, 12½ yds. each)—Light Blues 1.
 Open 50 Feet Sprint—Gunson (L) and Shortt (D) 1 equal, Shanks ma (D) 3.
 Open Plunging—Carrick-Robertson (D) 40ft. 1in. 1, Reeves (L) 2, Newman (L) 3.
 Surprise Relay (6 per team, 1 length each. Task: Swim length holding a ping pong ball in a dessert spoon)—Light Blues 1.
 Open Spoon Diving (33 teaspoons; 2 dives, 1 from edge, 1 duck dive)—Carrick-Robertson (D) 28 spoons 1, Gill (L) 25 spoons 2, Newman (L) 24 spoons 3.
 Senior Diving—Impey (L) 1, Trenwith (D) 2, Newman (L) 3.
 Relay (2 Seniors (2 lengths), 2 Middles (1 length) and 2 Juniors (½ length) in each team)—Dark Blues 1.
 Musical Splosh (Leaving Boys)—Newman 1.
 Team Points—Dark Blues 265, Light Blues 191.
 Brown Cup (Awarded to Winning Team)—Dark Blues.
 Waller Cup (Awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team—Shortt (85 points).
 Caldwell Cup (Awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Impey.



SENIOR DIVING — IMPEY

GYMNASIUM

The method of training adopted in the gym. this year has been based largely on that introduced last year by Mr Land. An endeavour has been made to make full use of the equipment, with the result that most of the boys can approach it with familiarity and confidence.

A balance has been maintained between facility of handling equipment and Physical Education. Many useful excercises have been introduced from J. P. Muller's system with noticable results, particularly in the case of the gym. master.

The competition for the Carty Shield revived last year was competed for again on Tuesday, December 16, Upper School I being the successful team. Messrs Lee and Jackson kindly acted as judges. It was a happy coincidence that Mr G. N. T. Greenbank and his Chaplain, Mr J. H. Mills, happened to be visiting the school, and were spectators at the Competition. Mr Greenbank kindly spoke to us on the value of gym. in relation to the formal subjects in the curriculum and the part it plays in the development of the 'whole man.'

MENTIONS LIST, 1952

DIVINITY—Chapman ma., Miller, Newman, Pope ma., Read, Shanks ma., Gill, Lewis, Page ma., Paykel ma., Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Smith mi., Armour, Devitt, Johnstone mi., Shanks mi., Shortt, Carrick-Robertson, Pope mi., Bird ma., Cradwick, Otway, Babington, McCaw, Oliphant, Allsop, Sharp, Smith mus.

ENGLISH—Chapman ma., Miller, Newman, Pope ma., Read, Brook, Lewis, Paykel ma., Barns-Graham, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Devitt, Wright, Carrick-Robertson, Holdsworth, McGregor ma., Cradwick, Spence, Alexander, Babington, Johnstone mus., McCaw, Milne mi., Bird mi., Fitzpatrick mus.

MATHS—Chapman ma., Miller, Pardy, Pope ma., Shanks ma., Brook, Dudman, Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Gardiner ma., Gill, Milne ma., Einstein, Galbraith, Reeves, Goldwater, Shortt, Wright, Carrick-Robertson, Holdsworth, McGregor ma., Paykel mi., Wain, Bull, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Alexander, McGregor mi., Milne mi., Whitcombe, Allsop, McDougall, Sharp.

LATIN—Chapman ma., Miller, Newman, Pardy, Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Lewis, Paykel ma., Trenwith, Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Connor, Einstein, Galbraith, Devitt, Goldwater, Hay, Wright, Fitzpatrick mi., Otway, Stammers Smith.

FRENCH—Chapman ma., Miller, Newman, Pope ma., Read, Ellis, Lewis, Milne ma., Trenwith, Connor, Galbraith, Devitt, Hay, Shanks mi., Shortt, Wright.

HISTORY—Chapman ma., Newman, Pope ma., Ellis, Gill, Impey, Lewis, Connor, Einstein, Woollams, Fowler, McGregor ma., Paykel mi., Stammers Smith.

GEOGRAPHY—Chapman ma., Newman, Pope ma., Brook, Coles, Lewis, Connor, Woollams, Armour, Devitt, Wright, Yockney, Carrick-Robertson, Holdsworth, Wain, Cradwick, Spence, Stamers Smith.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Babington, McCaw, Page mi., Allsop, Bird mi., Cuthbert mi.

SCIENCE—Chapman ma., Miller, Newman, Pardy, Pope ma., Brook, Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Macalister, Page ma., Connor, Einstein, Hancock mi., Devitt, Fowler, Johnstone mi., Russell mi., Fitzpatrick mi., McGregor ma., Paykel mi., Wain, Shaw, Stamers Smith.

WRITING—Newman, Pope ma., Gill, Paykel ma., Barns-Graham, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Devitt, Yockney, McGregor ma., Spence, Babington, Kitt, McCaw, Page mi., Bird mi.

ART—Pope ma., Shanks ma., Macalister, Page ma., Barns-Graham, Shanks mi., Gardner mi., Babington, Goodwin, McCaw, McGregor mi., Melville, Whitcombe, Allsop, Harlen, Mowat Smith, Smith mus.

CRAFTS—Chapman ma., Newman, Pope ma., Read, Shanks ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Impey, Page ma., Paykel ma., Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Gunson, Hancock mi., Hardley, Russell ma., Smith mi., Shanks mi., Shortt, Yockney, Firth, Wain, Gardner mi., Babington, McGregor mi., Melville, Oliphant, Allsop, Harlen, Smith mus.

MUSIC—Dudman, Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Page ma., Connor, Galbraith, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Smith mi., Devitt, Fowler, Hay, McIntyre, Wright, Firth, Holdsworth, Johnston ma., Shaw, Stamers Smith, Alexander, McGregor mi., Melville, Milne mi., Page mi., Harlen, Sharp.

GYM—Read, Gardiner ma., Impey, Paykel ma., Barns-Graham, Gunson, McIntyre, Shortt, Carrick-Robertson, Firth, Shaw, Stamers Smith.

SINGING—Miller, Newman, Pardy, Pope ma., Read, Dudman, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Impey, Lewis, Page ma., Wrightson, Gunson, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Hardley, Nathan, Firth.

PIANO—Newman, Pope ma., Read, Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Page ma., Paykel ma., Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Galbraith, Hardley, Nathan, Reeves, McIntyre, Wright, Yockney, Holden ma., Holden mi., Shaw.

VIOLIN—Newman, Pope ma., Read, Gill, Hancock ma., Smith mi.

VIOLA—Miller, Hancock mi., McIntyre.

'CELLO—Fitzpatrick ma., Impey, Wrightson.

RECORDER—Shanks ma., Brook, Coles, Duder, Hardley, Johnstone mi., Shortt.

INDUSTRY—Chapman ma., Newman, Brook, Ellis, Gardiner ma., Lewis, Paykel ma., Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Reeves, Wright, Yockney, Carrick-Robertson, Paykel mi., Cradwick, Melville, Fitzpatrick mus.

PRIZE LIST, 1952

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup: Light Blues.

Tasman Smith Cup: Fitzpatrick max.

Holden Cup: Read.

Brown Cup: Dark Blues.

Waller Cup: Shortt.

Caldwell Cup: Impey.

Orr Cup: Shortt.

Larner Cup: Read.

Yates Gardening Cup: Reeves, Carrick-Robertson, Dudman.

Bevan Cup: Newman, Pope ma., Miller.

Gymnasium Shield: Upper School I.

Barns-Graham Art Prize: Barns-Graham.

GENERAL PRIZES

LOWER SCHOOL II:

Bird mi., English, Writing.

McDougall, Maths.

LOWER SCHOOL I:

Alexander, Divinity, English.

Babington, Divinity, English, Maths, Social Studies, Writing, Art.

Milne mi., English, Maths.

MIDDLE SCHOOL III:

Cradwick, Divinity, English, Geography.

Stamers Smith, Maths, History, Geography, Science, Gym.

MIDDLE SCHOOL II:

Holdsworth, English, Maths, Geography.

MIDDLE SCHOOL I:

Devitt, Divinity, English, Latin, French.

Russell mi., Nature Study.

Shanks mi., Art and Crafts.

Shortt, Gymnasium.

Wright, English, Maths, Latin, French.

UPPER SCHOOL II:

Barns-Graham, Art, Piano, Writing.

Einstein, Maths, Latin.

Galbraith, Latin, French.

Hancock mi., English, Science, Music.

Smith mi., Violin.

Woollams, History, Geography.

UPPER SCHOOL I:

Brook, Maths, Geography.
 Paykel ma., Crafts, Writing, Latin.
 Ellis, Latin, French.
 Gill, Maths, History.
 Gill, Violin.
 Coles, Recorder.
 Page ma., Music, Piano, Art, Crafts.
 Fitzpatrick ma., Music, Piano, 'Cello, Art.
 Lewis, Divinity, English, French, History, Geography.
 Milne ma., Maths, French.

SENIOR DIVISION:

Newman, Violin, Piano, Singing, Writing, Crafts.
 Chapman ma., Maths, French, Science, History, Geography, Crafts.
 Miller, Divinity, Singing, Viola.
 Pardy, Latin.
 Shanks ma., Art, Recorder.
 Read, Singing, Crafts, Gym.
 Pope ma., Art and Crafts, Writing.
 Pope ma., Piano, Singing.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: Devitt.
 D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: Shanks mi.
 Audley Jenkins Prize for Current Events: Newman.
 Alan Cox Science Prize: Newman.
 Chandler Essay Prize: Newman.
 O. P. Gabites Latin Prize: Chapman ma.
 A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: Newman.
 Brewster French Essay Prize: Miller.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: Shanks ma.
 Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: Hancock mi.
 Chaplain's Prize: Newman.
 Head Boy: Newman.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We are very grateful to Dr. Einstein and Professor Chapman for giving copies of the Oxford Atlas to the school, and to Mr Brook, for the handsome two-volume dictionary. All are in the Library, and getting constant use. Gifts to the Chapel are acknowledged in the Chapel Notes.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

England—The Wykehamist, Bryanston Saga, St. Edmund's School Chronicle, Chafyn Grove School Magazine, Blue and Grey, The Badger (The Downs School, Colwall), The Swanbourne House School Magazine; St. George's School, Windsor Castle; St. Peter's, Seaford, Sussex, Magazine; Temple Grove, Heron's Ghyll, Sussex; Hurst Court Record, Ore, Hastings.

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

Australia—The Corian, The Tudorian.

New Zealand—Christ's College Register; King's Collegian; The Wanganui Collegian; Hereworth Magazine; Huntley School Magazine; King's School Magazine; St. George's Chronicle; Southwell School Magazine; Cambridge High School Magazine; Cathedral Grammar School; Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle; The Dilworthian; Diocesan High School Chronicle; Nga Tawa School Magazine; Otago Boys' High School Magazine; St. Cuthbert's Chronicle; The Timaru-vian; Friends' School, Wanganui.

OBITUARY**DEAN J. M. BEAUFORT**

The Very Rev. James Morris Beaufort, Dean of Grahamstown, in South Africa, and a former joint Headmaster of St. Peter's School, died in March this year. He graduated Master of Arts at Trinity College, Dublin, and after serving with the Air Force in the First World War, attended Wells Theological College. He was ordained in 1921. After a term as curate at Northenden, Dean Beaufort came to New Zealand to be vicar at Hauraki Plains. He later became naval chaplain at H.M.N.Z.S. Philomel, and spent terms as chaplain at King's College, Auckland, as headmaster of King's Preparatory School, Remuera, and later, in 1936, as joint headmaster of this school.

In December, 1936, he married a member of the staff, Miss Ruth Wilkie, of Auckland, in the chapel. In the following year Dean and Mrs Beaufort went to England, where he became Rector of Shrewsbury. He was later appointed sub-dean of the cathedral of St. Albans, Herts.

The Dean was an Air Force chaplain in the Second World War, serving in England and South Africa, where, early in 1945, he was appointed Dean of Grahamstown.

He is survived by his wife a son and a daughter, to whom our deepest sympathy is extended.

Dates of Terms, 1953

First Term: February 11th to May 8th.

Second Term: June 3rd to August 21st.

Third Term: September 16th to December 18th.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Old boys will welcome the opportunity of obtaining the Association's Members' tie. Application forms for the tie have gone out, and St. Peter's Old Boys' Day 1953 will see past members of the school wearing this symbol of membership. It is hoped that members will make sure of obtaining one of these handsome ties, and that all attending the school on Old Boys' Day will be proudly wearing it.

A new card index system has been instituted, showing members' names, years at the school, occupation, class of membership, and individual financial position. The classes of membership are Secondary School, annual subscription and life membership.

Once again news of Old Boys is scanty. The Association appeals to members to try to send in details of their activities, location and achievements and any other information that will make the Old Boys' section more interesting. In past years some Old Boys have been overlooked in the Association records, and to rectify this a careful record has been made of all past pupils of the school, and application for membership forms are being sent out to over fifty. Total membership now stands at 153.

The memorial plaque to L. C. Stanford has been made and has been placed behind the organ console in the Chapel. Thanks are due to Mr D. O. Thompson for his work in getting the plaque made and delivered.

The Association Branch in London is in a very flourishing condition, and Mr John Pym is doing a great job. Old Boys going to England should get in touch with him at Toynbee Hall, 28 Commercial St., London, E.1.

He arranges for new arrivals to meet other Old Boys, and in many ways is very helpful. The branch now has its own banking account at the Bank of New South Wales, London.

I would urge all members of the Association to try to persuade those who have not joined to do so.

Our finances are in good heart, but will remain so only with the continued support of members. Prompt payment of subscriptions will help us in our endeavour to put the Association on a sound footing. It is a worthwhile aim, and we are confident of your loyal support in the coming year.

Financial Statement to March 31st, 1953.

It is to be hoped that by Old Boys' Day more members will have paid their overdue subscriptions. A formal balance sheet giving fuller details will be available on that Day. At present our finances stand as follows:—

Payments.

A. O. Rice for printing	---	---	£10	16	3
Armstrong & Spring- hall Office Supplies	---	---	5	8	3
L. C. Stanford Memorial Plaque	---	---	12	10	6
Tie A/c Re-imburse- ment fee	---	---	10	0	0
Bank Charges	---	---	15	0	
Exchange on London Branch A/c	---	---	1	0	
	Total		£39	11	0
Credit Balance at Bank N.S.W. Hamilton	---	---	£146	17	8

OLD BOYS AT NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

King's College
School House
G. H. S. Clemson (1942-47). Form 6U. Conductor House
Choir. Senior House Music. School Orchestra. Secondary
Schools Orchestra. School Choir. Junior Symphony Orchestra.
University Entrance 1951. 6L.B. General Proficiency Prize 1951.
Grade VIII theory of music 1951. Corporal in Cadet Battalion.
J. N. Duder (1949-50). Form 4U. Vialoux Treble Trophy.
5A XV Football. School Choir. U14½ House Football XV.

St. John's House
R. D. Crawford (1945-49). Form 5LA. 3B XV Football. 2nd
XI Cricket (½ colours). House cricket XI (House colours). House
Steeplechase team. House Football XV (House Colours). House
Hockey XI (House colours).

L. K. Russell (1945-51). Form 3 Remove. 4B XV Football.
U14½ House Football XV. Colts B XI Cricket. House Steeplechase
Team. 3rd in U14½ Steeplechase. School Athletic and Relay Team.
2nd in School 880 yds. U14½. 5th in inter-secondary schools 880
yds. U14½. House U14½ Athletic and Swimming Teams. House
Choir. Junior House Music. School Orchestra. Secondary
Schools Orchestra.

Parnell House
N. G. Edmundson (1946-49). Form 4U. Fowler Prize for 4th
form Divinity. 3C XV Football. U16 House Football XV. U16 House
440 yds. relay team. U16 House Steeplechase team. House Choir.
School Production of The Tempest."

P. J. Horrell (1944-49). Form 5UB. 5th Form Geography
Prize. 2nd in Senior Dive. 1st in 55 yds Open Free Style Handicap.
3rd in open 55 yds. breastroke. Senior Tennis Team. Under 8.7
boxing champion, and winner against Mt. Albert. (½ colours for
boxing). House Choir.

R. H. Thatcher (1944-49). Form 5 Remove. Sat School Certificate. House Tennis Team. House Steeplechase Team. 5A XV Football. House Choir. School Orchestra. Leaving.

G. A. Wilson (1946-50). Form 4U. Form Prize. 4th Form History Prize. 3C XV Football. U16 House Football XV. House 2nd XI Cricket. School Production of "The Tempest." U16 House 440 yds. relay team. House Choir.

Selwyn House

F. T. Bostock (1947-50). Form 4U. 4B Cricket XI. House 2nd XI Cricket. U16 House XV Football. 1st XI Hockey. Press Shield shooting team. U16 School 220 yds. relay team. U16 House 100, 220 and 440 yds relay teams. School Orchestra. Secondary Schools Orchestra. Junior House Music. School production of "The Tempest."

D. A. Currey (1944-50). Form 4 Gen.A. 1st XI Hockey (½ colours). House 1st XI Hockey (vice-captain). 4A XI Cricket. House Shooting Team. House Choir. Special choir in senior and junior House music.

K. McDougall (1943-47). Form 6U. School Certificate and University Entrance. School Prefect. Head of Selwyn House. K.C.Y.F.C. Prize 1951. K.C.Y.F.C. Chairman 1951. K.C.Y.F.C. Senior Advisory Member, 1952. 2nd XI Cricket (½ colours). 2nd XV Football (½ colours). Athletics (½ colours). Member of School 440 yds relay team which won Secondary Schools Championship. Senior 880 yds championship. "A" Coy. Commander in cadet unit. Represented House in Football, Cricket, Swimming, Hockey, Athletics and Steeplechasing.

J. C. Reid (1945-48). Form 5UA. Sat School Certificate. 3B XV Football. House Football XV. House Tennis Team. House Swimming Team. House 110 yds. relay team. House Choir.

G. S. Ross (1944-48). Form 5UA. Sat School Cert. House Prefect. Treasurer Y.F.C. School Boxing Champion. Ersom Cup for most scientific boxer. Captain School Boxing team (½ colours). 2nd XI Cricket (½ colours). Corporal in Cadet Unit. Reached final in Senior Doubles. Represented House in Football, Cricket, Swimming, Athletics, Steeplechasing and Hockey.

H. A. C. Ross (1944-49). Form 5L. Chairman of House Gardening Committee. House Choir.

A. Spence (1949-51). Form 3 Gen.A. House Choir.

H. G. Stephens (1948-51). Form 3 Remove. Andrews Memorial Science Prize. Colts XV Football. Colts XI Cricket. U14½ House Football XV. U14½ House Cricket XI. House Choir. U14½ House Athletic Team.

Marsden House

C. M. Gill (1944-1949). Form 5 Remove. 2C XV Football. School Orchestra. Senior House Music.

W. M. Gill (1948-1951). Form 3 Remove. Colts XI Cricket. House U14½ Cricket XI. House Choir. Senior House Music. School Orchestra. Colts Football XV.

K. J. Pegler (1947-50). Form 4 Gen.A. U16 House XV Football. House 2nd XI Cricket. U14½ House Athletics team. School Athletic Team at Eden Park. School Relay Teams.

Pearl House

A. D. C. MacKnight (1946-51). Form 3 Remove. Colts B XI Cricket. U14½ House Cricket XI. U14½ House Football XV.

R. R. McDougall (1944-1949). Form 5UB. 2C XV Football. Senior House Football Team. Senior House Relay Team.

Wanganui Collegiate School

Selwyn House

R. H. Riddell (1943-1947). Form 6A. Senior House Cricket and Football colours. School 3rd XV. House Hockey XI.

D. MacCulloch (1945-46). Form 6C. Senior House Hockey XI. Taylor Memorial Reading Prize.

N. J. A. Dwan (1945-48). Form 5C.

B. R. Manuel (1943-49). Form 5C. Junior House Football.

P. A. Arriens (1947-50). Form 4A. Junior Debating Prize.

Hadfield House

R. F. Mark (1945-47). Form 6C. Senior House Football and Rowing colours. School 3rd XV. School Rowing Eight (colours). Leader of School Orchestra. Bass in Choir. Music Prize.

B. T. P. Coles (1945-50). Form 3C. School Orchestra and Choir.

Harvey House

A. S. Brewis (1945-47). Form 6B. House Official. Senior House Football (colours). School 3rd XV.

D. Macdonald (1946-48). Form 6B. Day room Captain. Senior House Football. Viola in the School Orchestra. Tenor in Choir. Music Prize.

S. Macdonald (1946-49). Form 5A. Junior House Football. 2nd violin leader in Orchestra.

J. A. L. Gibson (1946-50). Form 3A. Junior House Football and Cricket.

Christ's College

J. A. Barns-Graham (1944-50). School House. Form R.Sc. Sat School Cert. Keeps up his art and still learns the piano. Plays 'cello in School Orchestra.

H. M. Horton (1946-1951). School House. Form 4 Sp. In 2nd XI of his grade. In football was promoted from captain of Juniors, to Middle C "A" Team. Plays 'cello in School Orchestra and continues to learn piano.

A. J. Park (1945-1949). Jacobs House. Form RG. Reserve 1st XV. Plays cricket in 2nd XI. In sports broke two records:—High Jump and Intermediate Hurdles. In gym. VIII (colours). In House and School Choirs.

R. Hope-Robertson (1948-1951). Flowers House Jr. Form 3 Sp. Learns piano.

J. C. Stammers-Smith (1947-1951). Waiting House (temp.). Form 4 Sp. Has risen 2 grades in cricket, and plays in Junior Football. Learns piano and plays violin in School Orchestra. Leader of trebles in Chapel Choir. Music Prize.

BRITISH ISLES BRANCH

J. C. Addis (1942-45). With a friend, has recently set up the Centaur Press in Holburn as a master printer.

J. C. A. Ellis (1937-41). Has recently returned from a term's teaching at a Bristol grammar school.

J. Pym (1936-40). Supplements his 'solicitoring' in town, with social work on the fringes of the East End.

S. Searle (1937-41). Mixes continental holidays with Cambridge statistics.

J. B. Snell (1940-45). Halves his time between PPE at Balliol, and engine driving on the Welsh railway which inspired Emmett.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

R. Bayly (1940-43). To Roger and Dorothy a son on 24th February, 1953.

C. A. Eyre (1936-37). To Colin and Lorrис a son on 25th December, 1952.

P. S. W. Seabrook (1937-40). Has returned from England after training at Austin factory in Birmingham.

A. Bonetti (1944-46). Has been awarded a Government Music Bursary to study the violin for two years in London.



A FAMILIAR FIGURE