

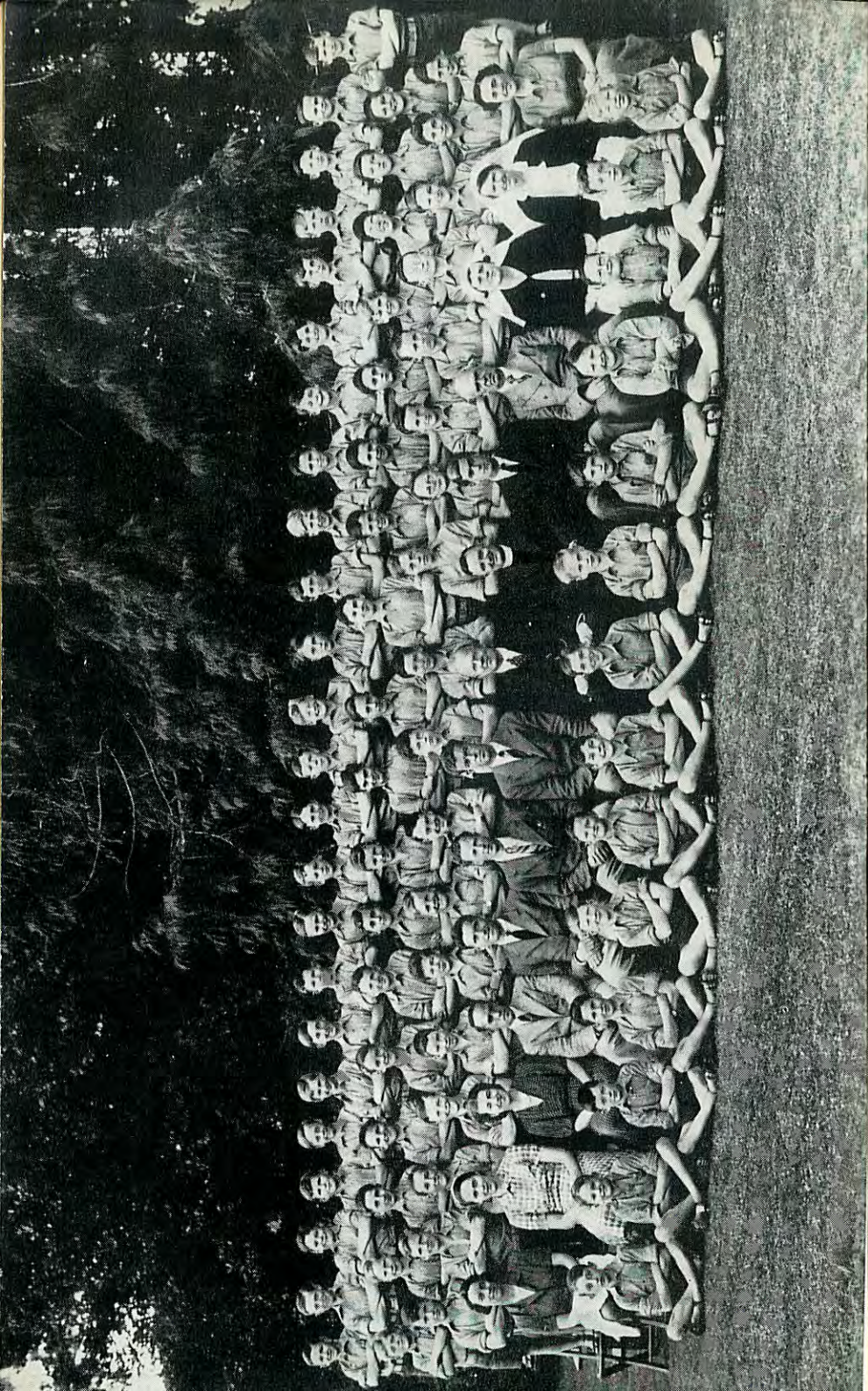
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St. Peter's School Cambridge

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HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

"This is the fifth occasion on which I have had the pleasure of addressing this gathering of parents: St. Peter's is now five years old. I think we have achieved a lot in that time.

"I expect you all know that Smale won a scholarship at Wanganui. Hooker had bad luck to be laid up with pneumonia, as he would have had a very good chance too. de Castro and Pym also sat for the scholarship, mainly for the examination experience, and out of a field of twenty they were placed tenth and twelfth. I should like to emphasize that none of these boys had any special coaching: they took the exam. in their stride, so to speak. I think this shows a satisfactory standard of work in the School.

"Now a high standard of work is most gratifying and most necessary. But of itself it does not make a good School. Nor does a high standard in games, and we have that now. To my mind there is something far more important, and that is the effect which the School has on the lives and characters of its members. Education is so often regarded solely as a means of

earning a living, that for thousands today money has become the chief or only standard of value. I think that the real task we set ourselves at St. Peter's is to give your boys that intangible thing, a right sense of values. The things that count must be what are perhaps best summed up in the old words—beauty, truth, and goodness. In this task I think we have already had some success.

"First of all I think there has been a real growth of what, for want of a better word, I must call culture. One of the most encouraging things after five years is the very real interest shown by so many boys in music, art, and literature. These are unchanging things, and their value to the boys will increase as the years go by.

"Then there is unselfishness. I think one of the most striking things about our five years here has been the growth of unselfishness. I remember the occasion of our opening ceremony, and how I asked a number of boys to help to arrange the chairs on the lawn. The majority walked away. A few placed a chair or two and then departed: they had not come to school to do that kind of thing. How different it is now! A few weeks ago I was going to play tennis, and the court had not been marked. Three boys, noticing this, left what they were doing, and came and mixed the whitening, marked the court and put up the net. That is typical. Scores of boys daily undertake all sorts of jobs, and delight in doing them well. There are the Librarians, and I cannot speak too highly of their work. Then there are the paper boys, the boys who help in the Linen Room, boys who carry trays to the

Sick Room, boys who work in the Grounds and on the Farm, and so on. If I were to start mentioning names, I might make invidious distinctions. There is one boy, however, whom I cannot refrain from mentioning. He holds no office in the School, yet he has set an example to everyone by his cheerful industry. Every minute of his time is spent in being useful. On most free afternoons he is to be seen with Bess and the cart, clearing up brushwood, carting sand, and a hundred other things; or mowing lawns, or bringing in winter firewood, or cleaning people's cars. That he enjoys doing these things detracts in no wise from his merit: it merely shows everyone that there is happiness to be had in doing things for other people. The boys will have guessed who I am talking about, and when I tell you his name I should like you to show your appreciation of his labours as typifying the spirit of service in the School today. His name is Bell.

"In this matter of unselfishness I think all of you parents could help. In your great delight at having your boys home for the holidays, do not some of you fall into the temptation of over-indulging them and doing too much for them? I know this is natural and inevitable; but I suggest that, if you could realize more the unselfishness of your boys and perhaps make more opportunities for them to show it, your enjoyment of the holidays and theirs would be all the greater.

"There is just one thing more, and I think it the most important of all; I mean religion. Our Chapel is in a very real sense the centre of our life here. I think that nothing matters to a boy nearly so much as

that he should be a Christian, not only in name, but in deed and in truth.

"Now I have told you of our aims and achievements, and I want to point out, what must already be obvious to you, that much of the credit for any success we have had must go to the Staff. "Loyal" and "devoted" are hackneyed words, but they fit exactly. You must realize that I require from my Staff much more than mere academic qualifications, that their work here entails far more than the time spent in the classrooms. In actual fact they are ready to wear themselves out for the good of the boys, and I wish to thank them, and you to show your appreciation of all they have done. I want to pay a special tribute to Mr. Gibson. When the war started he wanted to join up, being on the Reserve of Officers. With great difficulty I dissuaded him, for I should be hard put to it to do without him. As First Assistant and Bursar his duties are manifold; his tact smoothes over difficulties and his teaching experience is invaluable; while his advice is of the greatest help to me.

"Two of the Staff who were with us last year are now on active service, and others will be absent next year. I have made arrangements for additional staff for the duration of the war. Nevertheless, like all schools, our efficiency must suffer somewhat by the absence of experienced men; yet the loss need not be great if all of us, boys and Staff, do our best.

"There is one person more whom I cannot refrain from mentioning, and that is Sister. She has had several epidemics to contend with this year, and the present rush of mumps just at the end of the term with all the

packing to do would have finished off any ordinary woman. But the worse things become the more Sister rises to the occasion. She radiates a wonderful feeling of safety and efficiency, and I am sure the most anxious mother can never have a moment of anxiety when her boy is in Sister's care.

"Finally I must mention to you the debt of gratitude I owe to my fellow Directors, Major Oliphant and Professor Riddet. The qualities that endear these gentlemen to me are their faith in the School and their optimism. The future is impenetrable, and many people would take a gloomy view of what is to come. But I am an optimist, and they support me in my optimism. We know that the School has a great future and we are planning for years ahead."

SALVETE

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

R. Bayly	A. B. Mill
M. S. Brittain	S. G. R. Monckton
S. T. Bush	C. L. Riddet
D. E. Canty	I. R. Sainty
M. D. Coverdale	D. V. Slocombe
R. A. Land	J. B. Snell
J. McCallum	

and S. M. Mill returned after absence.

In the Second Term the new boys were :

R. B. Hollinrake	J. F. Oliphant
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The following came in time for the Third Term :

J. E. Horton	D. M. Randell
P. L. Moody	

VALETE

At the end of the Second Term:

J. A. Croft.

At the end of the year:

T. L. K. Bell, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

R. D. Black, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

J. L. R. Bloomfield, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

R. G. K. de Castro, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

J. H. Dewhirst, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

J. F. Fairclough, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

D. C. Garlick, for Mt. Albert Grammar School.

I. M. Glenn, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

G. M. Grant, for King's College.

J. R. Hooker, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

H. K. Ibbertson, for King's College.

J. C. P. Land, for Mt. Albert Grammar School.

S. G. R. Monckton, for Aysgarth School, England.

Q. F. Pilling.

J. Pym, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

M. J. R. Russell, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

S. W. Seabrook.

T. M. Skerman, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

M. Smale, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

W. A. Walters, for Mt. Albert Grammar School.

H. G. Webb, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

Black
de Castro
Ellis ma.
Farquhar
Grant ma.
Hooker
Pym
Skerman
Smale
Walters
Webb

UPPER SCHOOL

U.S. I

Bell
Bloomfield
Bush ma.
Eyre
Fairclough
Garlick
Gentles
Horrocks
Ibbertson
Land ma.
Mitchell
Searle

U.S. II

Caldwell
Chandler
Dewhirst ma.
Glenn
Grant mi.
Harris
Oliphant
Russell
Tarte ma.
Tothill ma.
Trimmer
Woodhouse

MIDDLE SCHOOL

M.S. I

Brewster
Brittain
Bush mi.
Cameron
Ellis mi.
Land mi.
Low
Lucas
McCallum
Monckton
Reeves
Thomson
Tothill mi.
Urquhart mi.

M.S. II

Barclay
Bayly
Edmundson
Hollinrake
MacDiarmid
Mill ma.
Moody
Pilling
Pritchard
Randell
Sainty
Seabrook
Urquhart ma.
Yates

LOWER SCHOOL

L.S. I

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

L.S. II

Blackman
Canty
Henderson
Slocombe
Tarte mi.

The Prefects during the year have been: de Castro (Head Boy), Grant ma., Hooker, Smale, Pym, Skerman, Ibbertson, Walters, Webb, and Black.

The following boys were on the Games Committee: de Castro, Fairclough, Farquhar, Grant ma., Horrocks, and Pym.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

February :

Wednesday, 7th—The School year began.

Friday, 23rd—Senior Division and some boys from Upper School I looked after the Red Cross Shop in Cambridge, and collected £15.

Tuesday, 27th—Drawing of the Raffle for the Red Cross Cakes. Searle won the smaller cake. Players of stringed instruments went to the Tudor Theatre in Cambridge to hear Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music".

March :

Saturday, 2nd—First XI v Southwell School (home).

Saturday, 9th—Cambridge Show. Over half the school went on their bicycles, so that only a few had to be conveyed by car.

Friday, 15th—Sports heats started.

Saturday, 16th—First XI v King's School (away).

GOOD FRIDAY, 22nd—A Wellbank Tennis tournament was played: Glenn and Hooker won, with Barclay and Bush ma. runners up.

Saturday, 23rd—Sports Day.

EASTER SUNDAY, 24th—Everyone went out after Chapel.

Monday, 25th—Parents' matches. We won all three games.

Tuesday, 26th—We had our Easter Eggs.

Wednesday, 27th—Dark v Light Blue Cricket matches.

Thursday, 28th—Swimming tournament at Southwell.

Saturday, 30th—First XI v Dilworth School (away).

April :

Wednesday, 3rd and 10th—First XI v the Staff.

Wednesday, 10th—Second drawing of the larger Red Cross Cake, which had been kindly returned to us by Miss Christophers of Cambridge, who had won it originally. It went to Canty.

Saturday, 13th—The Cricket season ended.

Sunday, 14th—Modelair outing at Rukuhia, and another party went to Tauwhare to watch a Motor-cycle Hill-climbing Contest.

May :

Friday, 3rd—Term ended.

Wednesday, 29th—The Second Term began.

June :

Friday, 7th—Senior Division left for Auckland to attend some of the Centennial Music Festival concerts, and were away till the Monday.

Monday, 17th—We had our King's Birthday holiday. There was a bicycle ride to the Crow's Nest where a new hydro-electric power station is to be built.

Saturday, 22nd—First XV and Second XV v Southwell School (home).

Saturday, 29th—St. Peter's Day. Flag game in the morning. First XV v King's School (home).

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

July :

Saturday, 13th—First XV v Dilworth School (away).

Wednesday, 17th—Second XV v Cambridge.

Thursday, 18th—Half holiday for the rest of our St. Peter's Day holiday.

Saturday, 20th—First, Second and Third XVs v Southwell teams (away).

Tuesday, 23rd—Mr and Mrs Heddle Nash and Mr Clifford Huntsman visited the School. During the afternoon Heddle Nash sang to us.

Wednesday, 24th—First XV v Cambridge.

Thursday, 25th—Boxing Competitions started.

Saturday, 27th—Boxing Finals.

Wednesday, 31st—Second XV v Cambridge.

August :

Saturday, 3rd—First XV v King's School (away).

Wednesday, 7th—Second XV v Leamington, and First XV v Cambridge, both games being played at the Cambridge Square.

Thursday, 8th—Gym competition. Senior Division won.

Friday, 9th—Sixteen boys went to the Centennial Art Exhibition at Hamilton.

Wednesday, 14th—Meet of the Waikato Hunt at St. Peter's.

Friday, 16th—We broke up.

September :

Wednesday, 11th—Boys returned for the Third Term.

Saturday, 28th—Hockey XI v Leamington Ladies.

October :

Saturday, 5th—Hockey XI v an English Public Schools team.

Saturday, 12th—Hockey XI v a team from Epsom Girls' Grammar School (home).

Wednesday, 23rd—Dark v Light Blue Hockey matches.

Saturday, 26th—Bevan Cup Competition.

Wednesday, 30th, and Thursday, 31st—King's College Scholarship exams.

Thursday, 31st—Cricket started again.

November :

Monday, 4th, to Wednesday, 6th—Wanganui Collegiate School Scholarship exams.

Wednesday, 6th—The Science Club gave a fireworks display in the evening.

Saturday, 9th—The Confirmation Service.

Sunday, 10th—Mr Owen Jensen from I.Y.A. gave a pianoforte recital after Evensong.

Sunday, 17th—Her Excellency, Lady Galway, gave a Movie Entertainment in the gymnasium.

Monday, 18th—A holiday in honour of Smale's scholarship to Wanganui Collegiate School. "Wanderlust" gave a talk on Australia, and showed us his curios.

Friday, 22nd—Banquet. The School's fifth birthday party.

Saturday, 23rd—Mr P. A. Smithells, Director of Physical Education in N.Z., was staying here and came along to Gym classes, remedial exercises, etc.

Sunday, 24th—Mr Stanley Jackson from the Hamilton Cathedral gave an Organ Recital after lunch.

Monday, 25th—The School groups were photographed. Unfortunately five boys were away.

Wednesday, 27th—First XI v Cambridge.

Thursday, 28th—Medal Speaking. The Dean of Hamilton judged this again, and the winner was Searle.

December:

Sunday, 1st—School Service at St. Andrew's Church.

Monday, 2nd—Exams started.

Tuesday, 3rd—The election of Prefects for 1941 took place in the evening.

Wednesday, 4th—First XI v Cambridge. The match was completed.

Friday, 6th—Exams ended.

Saturday, 7th—Rehearsals for the Concert all morning. First XI v the Staff.

Sunday, 8th—Carol Service at Evensong.

Monday, 9th—School Concert in Cambridge.

Wednesday, 11th—First XI v Southwell (away).

Friday, 13th—Swimming Sports, Prize-Giving, and Break-up.

CHAPEL NOTES

We had very few visiting preachers during 1940. The Revd Gilbert Craib, who, until June last, was the assistant Curate in the Cambridge Parish, preached for us during the first term.

The Revd Fred Ault, M.A., a C.M.S. missionary lately returned from India, paid two visits to the school during the second term and screened two films of moving pictures of life around a Mission Station in Karachi. His visit was greatly appreciated.

During third term the Bishop of Waikato administered the Rite of Confirmation and the names of those confirmed are:

Thomas Linton Kello Bell
 Ronald Douglas Cameron
 Kenneth Coupland Chandler
 Ransford George Kerr de Castro
 John Hamilton Dewhirst
 John Lewis Gentles
 Robert McIntosh Grant
 Samuel Gratwicke Horrocks
 Henry Kaye Ibbertson
 Michael John Robert Russell
 Alexander Augustus Urquhart
 William Austen Walters.

The Bishop invariably strikes an unusual note, and by so doing captures the interest of the boys.

Our contributions to Missions represent a very fair proportion of the total offertories over the past five years. Although this is as it should be, it is nevertheless very gratifying.

Quite a large number of presents were taken from the Christmas tree to the children's ward at the Waikato Hospital and the Matron deeply appreciates this annual contribution towards Christmas cheer for sick children.

THE CHOIR

The Choir has been considerably enlarged this year and a start has been made with antiphonal singing of the Psalms. Anthems have been sung on several Sundays. The following are the Choir members:

	<i>Cantoris:</i>	<i>Decani:</i>
<i>Trebles:</i>	Smale Gentles Russell Mitchell Cameron Grant mi. Land ma. Ibbertson	Low Bush mi. Bush ma. Walters Hooker
<i>Altos:</i>	Farquhar Hollinrake Thomson	Pym Harris
<i>Tenors:</i>	Mr Hancock Mr Gabites	Mr Whitehead
<i>Basses:</i>	Mr Gibson Dr Frank	Mr Stanford
<i>Probationers:</i>	Tothill mi. Sainty Urquhart ma. MacDiarmid	Brittain Ellis mi. Pritchard Yates

MUSIC

There has been great keenness shown this year in instrumental music: 32 boys have been learning the piano, 16 the violin, and 3 the 'cello. The increase in violinists is particularly pleasing. With so many boys learning the piano the arranging of enough practices for each has been a problem. At certain times of day 11 pianos are available for practice, but even so it has only been possible to give pianists four practices a week during the last term, which is not enough.

The Orchestra has had a very successful year and has tackled much more ambitious music. It now numbers 13 players.

The Headmaster's gramophone classes have been much enjoyed. About 70 different works have been played to the three senior forms, some of them as many as eight times during the year. The final programmes of the year are chosen by ballot, and the following are the most popular items in each list, in order of preference:

SENIOR DIVISION		
Piano Sonata in D		<i>Scarlatti</i>
Serenade for Strings		<i>Dvorak</i>
Meistersinger Overture		<i>Wagner</i>
The Sleigh Ride		<i>Mozart</i>
Finlandia		<i>Sibelius</i>
Andante Cantabile	<i>Tschaikowsky</i>	
Clarinet Quintet	<i>Brahms</i>	
UPPER SCHOOL I		
Blue Danube Waltz		<i>Strauss</i>
The Sleigh Ride		<i>Mozart</i>
Andante from Clock Symphony		<i>Haydn</i>
Finlandia		<i>Sibelius</i>
Flower Waltz	<i>Tschaikowsky</i>	
Merry Wives of Windsor Overture	<i>Nicolai</i>	
Piano Concerto in A	<i>Bach</i>	
UPPER SCHOOL II		
Finlandia		<i>Sibelius</i>
The Sleigh Ride		<i>Mozart</i>
Trout Quintet	<i>Schubert</i>	
The Hunt	<i>Haydn</i>	
Andante from Clock Symphony	<i>Haydn</i>	
Merry Wives of Windsor Overture	<i>Nicolai</i>	
Bassoon Concerto	<i>Mozart</i>	

The musical event of the year as far as the Senior Division was concerned was their trip to Auckland to hear the Centennial Concerts. The boys were kindly billeted for the three nights by the parents of some of them, and they went to the first performance of Faust and to two concerts in the Town Hall. Through the kindness of Mr Anderson Tyrer they were also allowed to come to any of the rehearsals.

The Competition for the Bevan Cup was held this year in the Third Term, on October 26th. This was an improvement, as it gave more time for practice and avoided the end of term rush in August. Once more Professor Hollinrake kindly came to judge the competition which owing to a much larger number of entries lasted all the morning. He has the happy knack of putting the competitors at their ease and of keeping the audience happy. The Cup was won by Pym singing "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell, with Webb at the piano. The following are the marks:

(N.B.—First name is soloist or upper part)

	Marks
Piano Duet: Walters and de Castro	
"Round the Billy" - - - - - Markham Lee	74
Voice and Piano: Bush mi. and Gentles	
"Peaceful Slumbering on the Ocean" - - - - - Storace	76
Voice and Piano: Tothill ma. and Smale	
"Hark, Hark, the Lark" - - - - - Schubert	72
Violin and Piano: Grant ma. and Searle	
"Ballata" - - - - - Dauvergne-Moffat	85
Piano Duet: Grant mi. and Glenn	
"Song of the Reapers" - - - - - Schumann	77
'Cello and Piano: Thomson and Walters	
"Lullaby" - - - - - Trowell	85
Voice and Piano: Harris and Searle	
"Where the Bee Sucks" - - - - - Arne	80
Violin and Piano: Pym and Smale	
"Schön Rosmarin" - - - - - Kreisler	83
Piano Duet: Gentles and Land ma.	
"Skye Boat Song" - - - - - Scotch Tune	78
Voice and Piano: Yates and Sainty	
"The Lass of Richmond Hill" - - - - - Traditional	78
Voice and Piano: Ellis mi. and Thomson	
"Here's a Health Unto His Majesty" - - - - - Traditional	76
Voice and Piano: Brittain and Grant ma.	
"A Farmer's Son So Sweet" - - - - - Folk Song	80
Violin and Piano: Hollinrake and Skerman	
"Minuet" - - - - - Boccherini	87
Voice and Piano: Urquhart ma. and Farquhar	
"Fairest Isle" - - - - - Purcell	74
Voice and Piano: Smale and de Castro	
"Slumber, Dear Maid" - - - - - Handel	82
'Cello and Piano: Webb and Farquhar	
"Gavotte in D" - - - - - Bach	92

Piano Duet: Urquhart mi. and Woodhouse		
"Old French Air"	- - - - -	78
Piano Duet: Thomson and Cameron		
"Pastorale"	- - - - - Old French	81
Voice and Piano: Grant ma. and Skerman		
"Robin Hood's Song"	- - - - - Baynon	78
Voice and Piano: Farquhar and Walters		
"Who is Sylvia?"	- - - - - Schubert	75
Piano Duet: Barclay and Edmundson		
"Eventide"	- - - - - Cumberland	78
Piano Duet: Hollinrake and Searle		
"The Lost Lagoon"	- - - - - Markham Lee	82
'Cello and Piano: Brewster and Moody		
"Song Without Words"	- - - - - Trowell	78
Voice and Piano: Sainty and Glenn		
"O, No John"	- - - - - Folk Song	82
Voice and Piano: Pym and Webb		
"I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly"	- - Purcell	94
Violin and Piano: Smale and Webb		
"Gavotte Plaintive"	- - - - - Dunhill	83
Piano Duet: Farquhar and Skerman		
"Minuet and Trio from Septet"	- - - Beethoven	90

A Concert was given by the boys and Staff in the Parish Hall on December 9th in aid of the London Relief Fund. The takings were £18/4/9. The following was the programme:

GOD SAVE THE KING

ORCHESTRA:	
(a) Entracte from Rosamunde	Schubert
(b) Ballet Musick	

UNISON SONGS:	
(a) Fairest Isle	Purcell
(b) Nymphs and Shepherds	Purcell

(with Orchestra)

PIANO DUET: Minuet	Beethoven
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Farquhar and Skerman

TRIO: Allegro	Schumann
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Piano: Farquhar
Violin: Hollinrake
'Cello: Thomson

PERCUSSION BAND:	
(a) Papillons	Schumann
(b) The Stage Coach	Duncan

Lower School

ORCHESTRA:	
March in Scipio and Musette	Handel
(with Percussion Band)	

'CELLO SOLO:	
Gavotte	Bach
Webb (accompanist Farquhar)	

SONG:	
(a) I attempt from Love's sickness to fly	Purcell
Pym (accompanist Webb)	

UNISON SONGS:	
(a) Minuet from Berenice	Handel
(b) Where'er you walk	Handel

(with Orchestra)

THREE PIECES:	
(a) Andante Cantabile	Mozart
(b) Sarabande	Bach
(c) Andante Cantabile	Mozart

The Orchestra

TRIO:	
(a) Reverie	Rousseau
(b) Fuguetta	Handel

Piano: Skerman
Violin: Pym
'Cello: Webb

BALLAD: Afton Water	Traditional
Mr. Stanford	

UNISON SONGS:	
(a) Annie Laurie	Traditional
(b) Old Folks at Home	

The School

PIANO DUET: Spanish Dances	Moskowsky
Smale and Farquhar	

INTERVAL

ONE-ACT PLAY:	
OLD MOORE'S ALMANAC (John Pearmain)	

Characters (in order of appearance):

Announcer—de Castro
Lady Dullas Ditchwater—Ibbertson
Sir John Ditchwater—Smale
Daisy Dimple—Pym
Algernon Ditchwater—Ellis ma.
Evelyn Tent—Searle

Scene: The ancestral hall of the Ditchwaters, overlooking a racecourse.

Produced by Mr. Hancock

PIANO SOLO:

Fantasia Impromptu *Chopin*
Mr. Broadhurst

STRING QUARTET:

(a) Minuet *Mozart*

(b) Presto

1st Violin: Mr. Whitehead

2nd Violin: Miss Talbot

Viola: Mr. Broadhurst

'Cello: Mr. Stanford

PIANO SOLO:

Caprice Espagnol *Moskowsky*
Miss Billing

CHRISTMAS CAROLS:

(a) Good King Wenceslas

Page: Harris

King: Mr. Gibson

(b) Silent Night

(c) Good Christian Men, Rejoice

(d) The First Nowell

THE LIBRARY

The year has been a most successful one in this part of the school, the Library has been freely used and the selection of new books has been approved by the boys.

During the year 153 books have been added and have been distributed among our nine classifications as follows:

Fiction	40	Biography	13
Literature	19	Nature	13
Technical	19	Reference	13
History	14	Sea	8
Travel	14		

The number of books issued for the year comes to almost 2000, of which approximately 32 per cent are from the

Fiction section. Thirty of the books added to this section have been presented, and the rest have been bought or have arrived from the Children's Book Club.

This year has been a good one so far as book publication has been concerned, the standard of book production for children being a good deal higher than it was a few years ago. These books seem to be coming to New Zealand in larger numbers and we have been fortunate in our buying. Besides books bought locally we have ordered a lot from overseas.

Work has gone smoothly, largely on account of our new filing and record system which was adopted in the first term. Among the donors we should like to thank Mr Chandler, the Headmaster, Mr Hancock, and those boys who have passed on books to us. The Librarians, Pym, Trimmer, Grant mi., and Gentles have worked splendidly. As may be gathered from the number of books issued, there has been a great deal of work in that department alone; besides that, books have been repaired and many other jobs done. Much of their free time has been given most willingly. We have resuscitated the printing machine with which we hope to be able to print book plates and notices for the Library.

Among the additions are the following:

Sea and Shore Birds—Forest and Bird Protection Society	Cricket—D. R. Jardine
N.Z. Forest Inhabiting Birds—Forest and Bird Protection Society	One Man Caravan—Fulton
The Radium Woman—Doorly	The World's Airways—Finch
The Microbe Man—Doorly	Outline for Boys and Girls
The Insect Man—Doorly	Pinocchio—Collodi
An Inland Voyage—Stevenson	Ship's Monkey—Morrow
How It Goes—McKay	Columbus Sails—Hodges
What Time Is It?—Ilin	Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats—Eliot
Black on White—Ilin	Mayfly—the Grey Pony—Helme
Turning Night into Day—Ilin	Everyday Things in England—Quennell
	Kalulu—the Hare—Worthington

The Home of the Blizzard— Mawson	Congorilla—Johnson
Achievement	Earthquakes and Volcanoes— Johnson
A Children's Art Book—Holme	Twenty-three Tales—Tolstoy
With Scott to the Pole—Marshall	I Find Australia—Hatfield
Civil Engineering Today—Cresy	Trees of New Zealand—Cockayne and Turner
The Fight of the Firecrest— Gerbault	How Wireless Works—Elton
Edward Wilson of the Antarctic— Seaver	Science in Industry—Low
Fridtjof Nansen—Smith	Lawrence of Arabia—Kiernan
Siberian Gold—Harper	Cities of Wax—Kenly
Story Book of Ships—Petersham	Quipic the Hedgehog—Fyleman
Story Book of Wheels—Petersham	Scaf the Seal—Fyleman
Story Book of Trains—Petersham	Bourru the Bear—Fyleman
Sebastian Bach, the Boy from Thuringia — Wheeler and Deucher	He Went with Vasco da Gama— Kent
Franz Schubert and His Merry Friends—Wheeler and Deucher	Tents in Mongolia—Haslund
	The Underwater Zoo

—O. P. G. and J. P.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

AEROPLANES AND KITES

On April 14th, six of us who were interested in model aircraft, went to Rukuhia Aerodrome to see a Model Aeroplane Meet. For about three hours we watched keenly the planes of all colours, shapes, and sizes, as they climbed and circled above the ground, or sailed away into the distance. We were very interested in the gas models, as we had not seen many before.

After a thoroughly enjoyable day we returned to school.

In the third term kites became very popular. Everybody made their own and the Art Room became a hive of industry. Many kites were most successful, flying high above the school. Several weeks of favourable strong winds greatly encouraged the craze, and every free afternoon the playing field was dotted with boys flying kites of all sizes.

Some boys bought kites and these gave a satisfactory performance, but more pride was taken in home-made jobs. Kite flying afforded fun for everybody, and as the kites were so easy to make they became immensely numerous.

—R. G. K. de C.

BOAT CLUB

During the first term this year the Boat Club was at its best. We met on February 10th to start the Club off, and to make arrangements for the term. The systems of rules and signal flags were very efficient, and were meant to make everything as enjoyable as possible. The flags indicated (according to the type of day) what kind of boat was allowed in.

During the term we quite frequently had races, the most notable of which was on February 20th. There was going to be a Dark and Light Blue relay, but it was cancelled. Another feature of interest is the system of records. Any boy can try for a record for his type of boat, and at the end of each term the fastest time is entered in a book.

During the winter term the boat pool was only in bounds on Sundays, and so no races were held or records taken.

In the third term the pool was in bounds, but as boating starts more or less with cricket, we didn't start till late. There was a complete change of committee also, and as yet nothing has taken place.

—J. C. P. L.

CALF CLUB

The Calf Club was started in the third term and thirty-one boys joined. They all formed into groups of twos and threes, one or two calves being allotted to each group. There are twenty-one calves, of which three are Red Polls, the rest being mainly Jerseys.

The new Feeding Pens are a great improvement on the old shed which could only feed five at a time, the present pens managing fourteen.

All the calves will be in the Cambridge Show next year.

—J. C. A. E.

CAMERA CLUB

This term there were thirty-four members and others had joined in earlier terms. Altogether they have printed and developed many films, except that printing paper is very scarce and we have run out of 620 and 120 size paper, but we hope to get more soon.

On November 10th there was a competition for the best photo of any part of the school. Sister very kindly judged it. Tothill ma. came first and second, Thomson third and fourth, Hollinrake fifth, and Eyre sixth, but to avoid giving both prizes to Tothill ma., the second prize was awarded to Thomson. The prizes were two beautiful photograph albums given to us for this purpose by Mr Leigh of Cambridge whom we thank very much.

At the end of the year the members were asked to hand in photos for the magazine, and the best are printed opposite.

—K. S. E.

CARPENTRY

Carpentry was very popular this year. Thirty-one boys took it, sixteen of whom had not taken it the previous year. Most of these boys were from the Senior Division and Upper School. In the Third Term fourteen boys, at their own request, did extra carpentry during the hockey season, when they had more free time than during the latter part of the term.

The newcomers made the same models as last year, which were: Pan stand, letter rack, toothbrush rack, watch stand, and soap rack. New models for this year were: String



"QUEEN MARY"
A.R.T.

YACHTING
J.L.G.

WAITING FOR CHAPEL
R.T.B.



winder, pipe rack, matchbox holder, pen and ink holder, hat peg, and bookcase. All the models were made of kauri except for the soap rack and the pen and ink holder which were made of totara. The wood for the last two models was given to the carpenters rough and unplanned. Mortise and tenon joints, dovetail, and stopped housing joints were used in the last two models and most of them were well made.

The most advanced boys were Walters, Glenn, de Castro, Skerman, and Bush ma., who all finished their bookcases. Of the boys who were making these models for the first time, the keenest and fastest workers were Bloomfield, Fairclough, Smale, and Webb.

-R. T. B.

CYCLING

Cycling has been a very popular outdoor free-time occupation. Last year our new sheds were full up but now we have 64 bicycles and the smaller ones are put in the old saddle room.

There have been quite a few rides this year taken by Mr Broadhurst or Mr Hancock.

On March 9th Mr Hancock took 40 boys to the Cambridge Show.

On April 14th the Hamilton Motor Bicycle Club had their annual competition for hill climbing at Tauwhare, 15 miles away. Mr Hancock took 12 boys to see this. We took our lunch so that we could have a longer time there. Most of us took our cameras, but the bikes were going too fast to get good photos. Nearly all the attempts to get up the hill were successful, but there were several spectacular spills.

Early in the year Mr Broadhurst took a ride up the top of the Sanitorium Hill. This was very good because coming down the hill we got eighteen punctures and didn't get back till 7 o'clock. As well as this Mr. Broadhurst has taken

some shorter rides, including four to the Crow's Nest Dam. On two of them we took our lunch.

On July 21st he took a small party of boys to the Vospers who had kindly invited us to tea.

On October 27th Mr Hancock took a ride to Te Miro, about 12 miles away. Here we explored native bush. Unfortunately one boy cut his arm on a bit of barbed wire, but this did not spoil an outstanding afternoon's fun.

-J. L. G.

FIELD CLUB

The Field Club started at the end of the second term, using part of the Meccano Room as its headquarters. A cage was built in, and this housed some birds for a time. They seemed very happy until someone left the door open and they escaped.

The third term started with birdsnesting. There were three parties of boys looking for birds' nests, and everyone seemed very keen to get the prize at the end of the term. The winners were: Bloomfield, Dewhirst ma., Lucas, and Tarte ma.

Some baby rabbits were found in a burrow, and a large cage was built for them, where they grew very rapidly from week to week. The cage could be shifted from one part of the lawn to another each day. Some other boys kept mice in small cages, and these were very interesting, too.

-J. L. R. B.

GARDENS

The gardens, as in most years, were more popular in the first and third terms, although quite a high standard was kept up during the second.

Instead of having one judging at the end of the year, we now have one each term, which shows that the enthusiast has different plants for different seasons.

Mr Broadhurst is very kindly presenting a prize for the prettiest garden at the end of the year. Also there is the annual prize, begun by Mr Yates last year, and as a result of the year's judgings this goes to Land mi., McDougall, and Randell.

-T. M. S.

MECCANO CLUB

This Club, one of the oldest in the school, still has plenty of members, but now that there are so many other clubs to belong to some of the members do not spend much time making models. In the second term part of the Meccano Club room was used by the Field Club, and other hobbies have gone on there in the last term, but one or two good models were made.

Early in the year Bell, Black, and Bloomfield made a mechanical man. We called him "Robert" (instead of "Robot") and he could walk along on his own feet. He was worked electrically. Glenn made a super car with a differential and very good steering. Prizes have been won mainly by Black, Glenn, and Tarte ma.

-G. N. O. L.

"NEWSPAPER BOYS"

We get fourteen Auckland *Heralds* each day here. They are dropped down at the gate and either Bloomfield, Trimmer or Fairclough would go and get them and give them to the people who had ordered them.

In the first term this year we used to walk down to the gate and get the papers before breakfast, but in the second and third terms we used to ride our bicycles down and get the papers after breakfast and deliver them to the masters, farmhands and the maids.

-J. F. F.

READING CLUB

Early in the second term this year the Upper School and Senior Division were told that a Reading Club was going to be formed. Mr Broadhurst very kindly lent us the Morning Room to have our meetings in every Wednesday evening. At our first meeting about a dozen boys came. Our number gradually rose to two dozen.

Mr Gabites read to us from good books, usually after we had played some games. In the middle of the term we made collections of advertisements and classified them into their types of appeal.

We will have the Reading Club again next year in the second term in all probability.

-J. A. M.

SCIENCE CLUB

In the middle of the second term the Science Club was first thought of. Soon afterwards the nine boys who had joined the Club started building the shed which was to be the headquarters.

At first the work went rather slowly and the general opinion was that it would never be finished. When the wooden foundations had been made Mr Stuart, the school carpenter, kindly offered to help with the building and from that time onwards the progress became much quicker. Soon the whole wooden structure was up and the three windows in. By the end of the term the whole building, including the wooden floor which Mr Broadhurst presented, was finished.

At the beginning of the third term there was great excitement unpacking the different pieces of scientific apparatus that had been brought back by the members. Mr Hancock had also presented three glass stoppered bottles. Soon everyone settled down and real experiments began. Some of the first were oxygen, carbon dioxide, and sulphur dioxide gases.

One of the outstanding experiments was a chemical garden. This was made by dropping different chemicals into a jar of water glass solution. About twenty-four hours after this had been done, beautiful red, green and blue growths grew up from the chemicals. In the middle of October a balloon was filled with hydrogen and released from the quad, bearing a label with the address of the Science Club.

On November 6th the Club members gave a fireworks display on the quad at 7.45 p.m. There were sixteen flares altogether, but owing to the rain only ten lit. These were considered very good, the red flares and the Aurora Borealis being the most outstanding.

-H. K. I.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was formed by Pym at the beginning of the year. Pym became president and has remained so very successfully all the year. There had been stamp-collecting before this, but nothing really worth while, owing to the lack of encouragement.

When the Stamp Club was formed, 32 boys immediately joined at the cost of 6d. About three competitions are now held each term and the prizes are: 1st, 4/-; 2nd, 1/6; and 3rd, 6d. Another Stamp Club had previously been formed, but was rather a failure owing to the subscription being 9d, which though only 3d more, makes a lot of difference.

Mrs Pym, the mother of the president, has kindly given some money to the Club for the purchase of loose leaves and other gadgets. Bloomfield, Brittain, and Glenn are the foremost collectors and the main winners of prizes. The Stamp Club is now in full swing and is the equal of any other club in the school.

-D. A. F.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE CENTENNIAL CONCERTS

On June 7th the Senior Division set out for Auckland in three cars and arrived at our destinations at about half-past five. Some of the boys had parents or relations in Auckland and these kindly billeted us while we were there.

That night we went to His Majesty's Theatre where we saw a very fine performance of the opera *Faust*. This was considered the most enjoyable of the three nights by most of us.

On the following morning we went to a rehearsal at the Town Hall. Some difficulty in entering was experienced by most of us. That night, at the Town Hall, we saw the *Dream of Gerontius* and some other pieces by Elgar being performed.

The next morning and afternoon were spent at the Town Hall listening to some more rehearsals, and that night, at the same place, we heard a great variety of pieces and songs.

We returned home the following morning after an exceedingly pleasant stay at Auckland.

—J. R. H.

MOVIES

As has been our custom in previous years we have hired films from the Visual Education Association during the second term. These were on various subjects such as "Deep Sea Fishing", "Newspaper in the Making", and "Seagoing" among several others. During the third term the boys subscribed sixpence each and, helped by the staff, were able to hire enough films from Kodak Ltd. lasting for three nights.

The first night we had two reels of "Triple Trouble" featuring Charlie Chaplin, the "Fire Fighters" with "Our Gang" and a News Reel. It was a very successful evening and everyone enjoyed it. The second night we had Laurel

and Hardy in "Ship Ahoy". We had also ordered Harold Lloyd in "All Abroad", but we were sent a Gymnastic film instead, which was quite good. On the third night we were fortunate enough to get the Harold Lloyd film. We also had "Life on a Sailing Ship" and a News Reel.

Mr Low kindly presented the school with a film on soap making, which was appreciated by all.

On November 17th after their farewell visit to Rotorua their Excellencies Lord and Lady Galway came, and Lady Galway kindly showed some of her own films to the school. The first was of N.Z. Scenery, followed by Deep Sea Fishing, etc. Then we saw a trip by air from England to Australia in 1937, and views taken going across Canada by train. There were also two reels of their Excellencies' cruise on H.M.S. *Achilles* round the Pacific Islands in 1939. This was a very interesting one, mostly of native dancing on different islands.

This has been one of the best years for movies, as every film we have had has been very good.

—W. A. W.

MEET OF THE WAIKATO HUNT

The annual meet of the Waikato Hunt at school was held on Wednesday, August the 14th, and was well attended by a large number of riders. As the meet was held later than usual, the farm was not open for hunting owing to lambs, but good sport was provided over adjacent farms.

Before setting off the field was entertained to a hunt breakfast by the Headmaster. The field then moved off from the school and hunted over adjoining country, where good sport was enjoyed. No kills were registered but there were several fast runs.

—H. G. W.

THE SCHOOL BELL

This year the first accident happened to the school bell since the school began. In the first term on February 25th it was noticed to be cracked. It did not make a very nice noise and it gradually grew worse and worse until during March it became unbearable. It had a dead cracked sound and what there was would not carry far.

On April 16th in place of the bell the Headmaster got an iron triangle from a blacksmith's in Cambridge. It sounded very funny after the bell, but it was certainly better than a cracked one.

Soon afterwards the old cracked bell was shipped to Croydon in England. There it was melted down and recast. It arrived back here and was in use on November 1st. We had got very used to the triangle by now and had almost forgotten the lovely tone of the bell.

This year the hard task of bell-ringing was taken on by a very good set of boys. They were Horrocks, Bell, Harris, and Trimmer. Horrocks was the bell captain.

—S. R. S.

"WANDERLUST"

On November 18th, Mr R. Dixon came to the school and gave us a very interesting talk on his travels in Australia. As he had to find out something about Australia and the ways of the animals in order to get a certain job, he used no better means than the common push-bike, on which he travelled 42,600 miles, and went completely round Australia except for about 1200 miles.

He brought many interesting articles to show to us, and there were some very rare skins which he had collected. He also had an emu egg, which was the size of many hens' eggs, and he told us a story of a native, who offered him his wife for an emu egg with an unborn chicken in it. Apparently



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the natives prize very much the emu egg in this condition. He showed us many different kinds of boomerangs, and at the end of the talk he went down to the field and gave us a demonstration.

-G. M. G.

THE BANQUET

For the last three years, instead of fireworks, we have held a banquet on Guy Fawkes Day. This year there were so many boys sick that the banquet was postponed till November 22nd.

Unfortunately we were not able to have balloons and crackers as we have in past years, but in spite of that everyone enjoyed themselves very much. There were soft drinks, ice-cream and sweets for everyone.

The iced cake with the school crest on the top was a real work of art.

Three hearty cheers were given for Mr Broadhurst, then for St. Peter's and Miss Griffin, and for the cook, the latter two being very well deserved. Miss Griffin, in particular, needs praise for the very enjoyable banquet she arranged for us this year.

-M. S.

DARK AND LIGHT BLUES

It sometimes has happened at Sports meetings that parents have felt their allegiance divided between the two sides, through having one son a Dark Blue and the other a Light. So it was decided to make any necessary changes so that younger brothers would be the same colour as their elder brother in future. On this list are shown not only the results of the draw for the eighteen new boys, but also the new allocation of the five younger brothers who had to be changed.

DARK BLUES**Senior (over 12 on June 1st):****Middle (over 10 and under 12 on June 1st):**

Brittain
Coverdale
Grant mi.
Hollinrake
McCallum
Monckton
Randell
Sainty

Junior (under 10 on June 1st):

Bush mus.
Mill mi.
Riddet
Tarte mi.

LIGHT BLUES

Oliphant

Bayly
Dewhirst mi.
Land mi.
Moody
Tothill mi.
Urquhart mi.

Canty
Horton
Slocombe
Snell

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Sports were held on Easter Saturday, March 23rd, and, coming as they did in the middle of a fine cricket season, did not give more than a single day's training before the heats were run off. However, this did not seem to affect the performances, which compared very well with those of other years.

This year the practice was introduced of setting standard times or distances beforehand, and allotting points to all competitors who succeeded in equalling or bettering this standard. This gave an unlimited number of boys the chance of contributing some points to their teams, instead of merely the three finalists on Sports Day. Actually the standards made absolutely no difference to the awarding of the Whitney Cup, as each team received exactly the same total, but in a year when the teams are not so evenly divided it may well be possible for an average athlete to see some very marked result of his effort. For this, the first year, some of the standards provided a disproportionately high or low number

in certain sections compared with the numbers who entered for the event, but they will form useful reference for the future.

STANDARDS**Senior Events:**

	Standard	Number of Entrants	Number of Standards	Points to Dark Blues	Points to Light Blues
100 Yards	14.4 secs	27	10	15	15
220 Yards	34 secs	20	9	12	15
Hurdles	18 secs	20	6	6	12
Broad Jump	11 ft	27	9	12	15
High Jump	3ft 7 ins	24	16	21	27

Middle Events:

100 Yards	15.6 secs	22	15	16	14
180 Yards	31 secs	21	16	18	14
Hurdles	20 secs	20	7	8	6
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	22	12	14	10
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	21	10	12	8

Junior Events:

100 Yards	16 secs	11	4	2	2
140 Yards	25 secs	9	6	2	4
Hurdles	23 secs	6	3	2	1
Broad Jump	7 ft 6 ins	12	6	4	2
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	12	5	3	2

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Two records in the Middle Section were broken by Cameron, the events being the 100 yards and the 180 yards. The Senior Broad Jump provided the best and closest performances of the day, for with his first jump Pym equalled the previous record; then, with his second jump de Castro broke the record. Pym's second jump broke the new record, de Castro's third jump narrowly broke that again, and finally Pym improved on that by more than six inches. The Whitney Cup for competition between the Dark and Light Blue teams went to the Dark Blues by a very narrow margin. The Tasman Smith Cup for the boy scoring most points for his team was won by Horrocks, only a few points ahead of de Castro and Cameron.

Towards the end of the lunch interval, a gymnastic display was given on the field by a picked squad, comprising Bush ma., de Castro, Dewhirst ma., Eyre, Fairclough, Farquhar, Glenn, Grant ma., Harris, Hooker, Land ma., Pym, and Webb.

At the prize-giving which was held in the Gymnasium a short speech was made by His Excellency, Lord Galway, and then the cups and prizes were given away by Mrs de Castro, mother of the Head Boy.

Detailed results are:

Senior:

100 yards (1938, J. G. Whitney, 12½ secs)—Horrocks, 1; Pym, 2; de Castro, 3. Time, 13½ secs.

220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29½ secs)—Horrocks, 1; de Castro, 2; Farquhar, 3. Time, 31 secs.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardner and W. N. Vosper, 15½ secs)—de Castro, 1; Horrocks, 2; Farquhar, 3. Time, 16 secs.

Broad Jump (1939, J. M. Grant, 14 ft 0½ ins)—Pym, 1; de Castro, 2; Webb, 3. Distance, 14 ft 10½ ins. Record.

High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Garlick, 1; Farquhar and Hooker, 2 (equal). Height, 4 ft 4 ins.

Middle:

100 yards (1938, V. J. Larner, 13½ secs)—Cameron, 1; Pilling, 2; McCallum and Mitchell, 3 (equal). Time, 13½ secs. Record.

180 yards (1939, S. G. Horrocks, 26 secs)—Cameron, 1; McCallum, 2; Bayly, 3. Time, 25½ secs. Record.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16½ secs)—Cameron, 1; Mitchell, 2; Bush mi., 3. Time, 18½ secs.

Broad Jump (1938, V. J. Larner, 12 ft 6 ins)—Mitchell, 1; Seabrook, 2; Tothill mi., 3. Distance, 11 ft 1½ ins.

High Jump (1939, D. A. Farquhar, 4 ft)—McCallum and Mitchell, 1 (equal); Pilling, 3. Height, 3 ft 7 ins.

Junior:

100 Yards (1938, Q. F. Pilling, 14½ secs)—Canty, 1; McDougall, 2; Tarte mi., 3. Time, 14½ secs.

140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Canty, 1; Ellis mus., 2; McDougall, 3. Time, 22 secs.

100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18½ secs)—Canty, 1; Tarte mi., 2; McDougall, 3. Time, 20 secs.

Broad Jump (1936, V. J. Larner, 11 ft 6 ins)—Tarte mi., 1; Bush mus., 2; McDougall, 3. Distance, 10 ft 5 ins.

High Jump (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 3 ft 6½ ins)—Bush mus. and Canty, 1 (equal); Pickles, 3. Height, 3 ft 3 ins.

Handicaps:

75 yards Junior—Canty (scr), 1; Tarte mi. (1 yd), 2; McDougall (scr), 3.

100 yards Middle—Sainty (11 yds), 1; Cameron (scr), 2; Bush mi. (6 yds), 3.

120 yards Senior—Harris (3 yds), 1; de Castro (scr), 2; Bush ma. (8 yds), 3.

School Handicap, 150 yards—Canty (31 yds), 1; Henderson (60 yds), 2; Ellis mus. (40 yds), 3.

100 yards, Teaching Staff—Mr Hancock (6 yds), 1; Mr Gibson (2 yds), 2; Mr Gabites (scr), 3.

Relays, etc.:

880 yards Relay. Teams of 6 (220, 100, 120, 120, 220, 100 yards)—Light Blues, 1. (Pym, McDougall, Bayly, Chandler, de Castro, Canty.)

Tug-o'-war—Dark Blues, 1. (Bush ma., Caldwell, Fairclough, Grant ma., Horrocks, Ibbertson, Skerman, Walters.)

Potato Relay, Juniors—Light Blues, 1.

Sack Race, 50 yards, Middles—Mitchell, 1; Dewhirst mi., 2; Edmundson, 3.

4-Legged Race, 50 yards, Seniors—Fairclough, Grant ma. and Webb, 1.

Fathers' Tug-o'-war—Light Blue Fathers, 1.

Mothers' Race—Lady Galway, 1; Mrs Searle, 2; Mrs Horrocks, 3.

Brothers' Race—Murray Glenn, 1; Ian Ellis, 2; Ian Urquhart, 3.

Sisters' Race—Tiki Pickles, 1; Susan Skerman, 2; Jean Glenn, 3.

Fathers' Race—Mr Yates, 1; Dr de Castro, 2; Mr Reeves, 3.

Challenge Cups:

Whitney Cup—Dark Blues, 449 points; Light Blues, 428 points.

Tasman Smith Cup—Horrocks, 80 points. de Castro, runner-up, 75 points.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

From the point of view of matches won, our football this year has not been successful for we have won no official matches, though we won two games against Leamington and three against Cambridge.

Our weakness throughout the school lies in our backs – we lack penetrating five-eighths. By the end of the season we had a fair back-line, but it was made up of boys who should really play farther out.

Every team we played had splendid backs and this made it the more difficult for our team.

On the other hand we have got good forwards right through the school and especially in the first fifteen. So much so that we finished the season with ten forwards who had earned their colours and played hard football to do so.

Our first match was against Southwell who beat us 41–0. The match was played at home on June 22nd. We were outclassed by a heavier team and though we held them in the forwards for some time, they eventually broke through and from then on it was rather a procession. The Southwell team played excellent football, especially in their backs.

The second match was against King's School and was also played here, on June 29th, St. Peter's Day. Again we held our opponents, this time till half-time when the score was 11–3, Dewhirst ma. having secured a good forward try. After half-time the King's backs got control of the ball and added 24 points, making the final score 35–3.

A fortnight later we met Dilworth in Auckland. This time we did better. At half-time the score was 11–3, Dewhirst ma. again being the one to score. After half-time our team had a new lease of life and were on the attack practically the whole time. Bush ma. scored and Farquhar converted, and shortly afterwards Oliphant took the ball over from a scramble near the line—Farquhar's kick hit the cross-

bar, bounced into the air and fell infield. The whistle went for time immediately afterwards with the score 11 all. In this game our team played much their best football to date.

On July 20th we went to Southwell. Again we lost, but this time the score was 11–0. Southwell scored two tries, one of which was converted, and a free kick. The St. Peter's team went hard from the beginning and played good football all the time. Southwell had scored all their points by half-time. Afterwards St. Peter's attacked again and again and were unlucky not to score. The forwards played a magnificent game and drove the Southwell pack back to their own twenty-five. The backs played a much better game, too, but they were too slow in passing the ball out to the wings. It was a great game and our hardest and best of the season.

On July 31st we had our first official game against Cambridge and lost 9–3. Nothing went right in this game, though Bush ma. scored a good try.

The next Saturday, August 3rd, we had a return game against King's School. This was without doubt our worst game of the season. The forwards played well up to a point but our backs had a bad day. Our defence was broken down time and again—tackles were missed and altogether we were not very pleased with our showing. King's, on the other hand, played really well, especially in the backs. Only once or twice did our team show even a glimpse of their real form. Horrocks, Dewhirst ma., and Bush ma. each scored good tries, Bush's being a particularly good one from a scrum on the line. Grant ma. and Dewhirst ma. showed their ability as leaders among the forwards during this game, and Farquhar's play at full-back was superb.

The following Wednesday, August 7th, saw our last game for the season, this time the return match against Cambridge. Again defeat, but this time not an inglorious one. After our poor play of the previous Saturday the team went out determined to do better, and they did, much better. Cam-

bridge won 24-0 after a much more even game than the score indicates. The forwards again played well and the backs did what they should have done, got the ball out and tackled hard and low.

So the story ends, without a victory. No doubt our time will come, but it will come sooner when we have good backs who pass the ball out quickly and cleanly all the time.

The only team of our own weight we played, Dilworth, we drew with. Against the other teams we were playing heavier men all round and on the whole we did pretty well.

It looks from the above account as though our backs are useless. They are not by any means. They won their colours and they must play well, and equally important, practise well, to do this.

The captain this year was Grant ma. and we could not have had a better captain. He led his team splendidly on and off the field, and was well supported by Dewhirst ma. as vice-captain.

Our game improved as the season went on and we hope for more tangible success next year. This will only come from practice as often as the boys can get down to the field.

We would like to take this chance of thanking those who have entertained us. We enjoyed all our trips and are most grateful to all who fed us, looked after us, and gave us such good games.

Colours: Grant ma. (Capt.), Dewhirst ma. (Vice-Capt.), Bloomfield, Bush ma., de Castro, Fairclough, Farquhar, Glenn, Harris, Horrocks, Ibbertson, Lucas, Oliphant, Pym, Skerman, Walters, Webb.

SECOND XV MATCHES

This year the demands of the First XV upon the remainder of the Senior Club were not heavy with the result that for the first time the Second XV practised together for most

of the season and were able to have in all five matches which were thoroughly enjoyed and provided valuable experience. The forwards played evenly and well throughout, while the backs who were unfortunately rather uneven in pace, managed by the end of the season to achieve quite useful results, particularly in the insides. We were most unfortunate to lose Low's services as full-back so early in the season as he gave great promise. Chandler as captain and half was a shining example in courage and evasiveness and his game and leadership in the return match with Southwell were particularly fine.

Those who played for the Second XV were: Bell, Cameron, Caldwell, Chandler (Capt.), Eyre, Garlick, Gentles, Grant mi., Hooker, Land ma., Low, McCallum, Mitchell, Pilling, Tarte ma., Tothill ma., Trimmer.

Results of matches:

Wednesday, June 12th

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

Saturday, June 22nd

v Southwell (home). Lost, 17 nil.

Wednesday, July 10th

v Leamington (home). Lost, 16 nil.

Wednesday, July 17th

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

Saturday, July 20th

v Southwell (away). Lost, 22 nil.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

All games in the Junior Rugby Club were keenly played throughout the winter, and the Club was honoured by having a team picked to play against Southwell on July 20th as

a preliminary to the two main games that day. We were beaten by our opponents, but as this was the first time there had ever been a "Third Fifteen" representing the school, it was considered a creditable performance to have played as we did. Nervousness spoiled the play of one or two promising backs, but it must have been good experience for them all the same.

In the team the backs were: Barclay, Bush mus., Dewhirst mi., Edmundson, McCallum, McDougall, and Tothill mi. (Captain). The forwards were: Brittain, Bush mi. (Vice-Captain), Ellis mi., Russell, Seabrook, Searle, Smale, and Urquhart mi.

HOCKEY

The hockey season this year was favoured with ideal weather and many enjoyable games were played. Below is a summary of matches played, all on our own ground. The First XI went through a good many changes, and the following was the team at the end of the season: Goal, Gentles; Backs, Lucas, Grant ma.; Half-backs, Caldwell, de Castro (Captain), Pym; Forwards, Webb, Dewhirst ma., Farquhar, Bush ma., Ibbertson.

Others who played in matches were: Chandler, Grant mi., Skerman, Tothill ma., Walters.

Matches played:

Saturday, September 28th

v Leamington Ladies. Lost, 4—6

Wednesday, October 2nd

v the Staff. Lost, 3—6

Saturday, October 5th

v E. P. S. Lost, 4—9

Saturday, October 12th

v Epsom Girls' Grammar School. Lost, 3—5

Wednesday, October 16th

v the Staff. Won, 2—1

Saturday, October 26th

v the Staff. Won, 7—3

Wednesday, October 23rd

Dark Blue v Light Blue

Senior Club—Dark Blues won.

Middle Club—Light Blues won.

Junior Club—Light Blues won.

CRICKET

The year's cricket has been a successful one on the whole, though our record in matches has not been all it might be. The pleasing thing is the great improvement in the standard of cricket not only in the Senior Club, but also throughout the school.

The XI at the end of the first term was in a state of flux as regards their play but when we began in the third term most of the team struck form quickly and maintained a good standard till we broke up. We made our first win against the Cambridge team this year, the school making 153 to Cambridge's 42. It was unfortunate that we should have mumps for our last game as this robbed us of some of our good men. However, that is the luck of the game.

Those who are leaving have a good knowledge of the game and should give a good account of themselves, while those who are coming back will form a sound nucleus — another case, we shall hope, of "Structa Saxo".

FIRST XI MATCHES

Saturday, March 2nd

v Southwell School (home). Lost by 57 runs.

Southwell batted first and made 86 runs, of which a splendid partnership between Blackmore and Adams added 42 runs for the third wicket. The St. Peter's fielding was good though several catches were dropped. The bowling lacked in consistency. All our bowlers were inclined to bowl too many short balls of which the batsmen were quick to take advantage.

After tea St. Peter's batted, but it was not long before a rot set in, though Grant ma. and Farquhar stopped it temporarily. Grant ma. (12) was the only batsman to reach double figures; de Castro (5) was second-top scorer. St. Peter's were all out for 29. The Southwell bowling was of a consistently good length and so was always troublesome to our batsmen.

Bowling for St. Peter's: Fairclough took 3 for 17, Farquhar 3 for 21, Grant mi. 2 for 10, and Grant ma. 2 for 32.

Saturday, March 16th

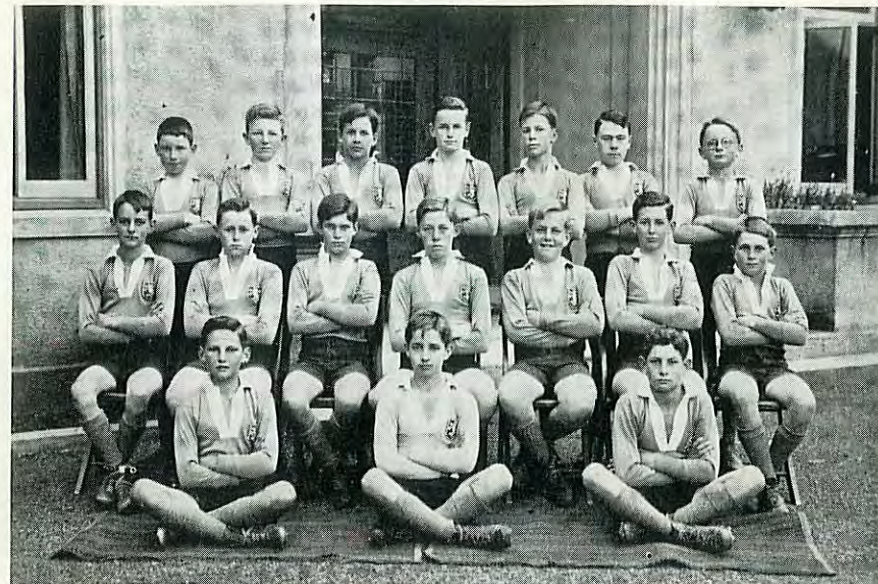
v King's School (away). Lost by 59 runs.

This was our first game against King's School, and if every game we play against them is as happy as this one, then we have some delightful days to look forward to.

Our cricket as a whole in this game was better than against Southwell, though the concrete and matting wicket at King's seemed to disconcert our team to some extent. King's batted first and scored very quickly against our bowling, which again was much too short. They made 141, of which Hopkins made 36 and Robinson II made 25. Bowling for St. Peter's Grant ma. took 3 for 17, Farquhar 3 for 24, Fairclough 2 for 35, and Caldwell 1 for 32.

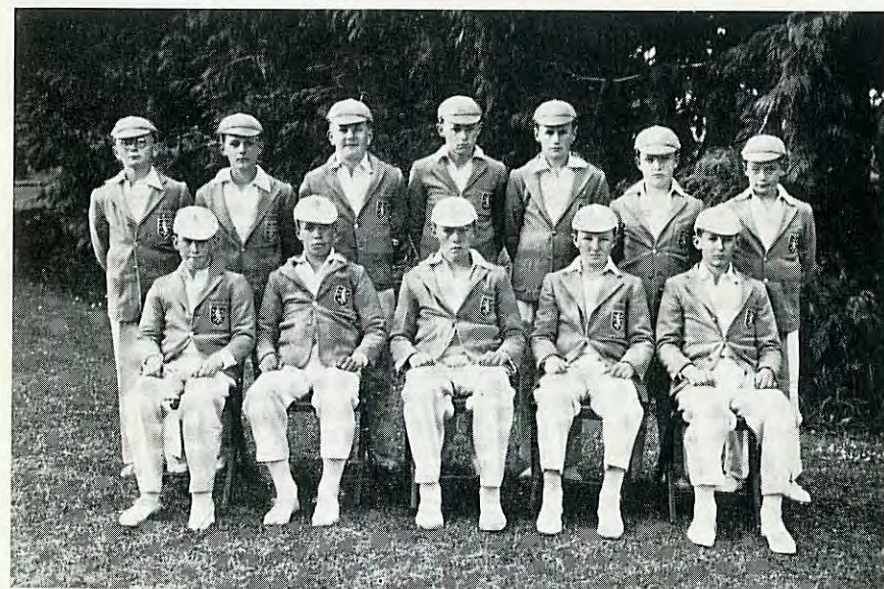
St. Peter's innings began disastrously and the outlook was very dim with 3 down for 13, when Farquhar and Grant ma. settled down and put on 29 for the third wicket. Both boys batted very well, Grant in particular playing a very solid captain's innings for 34. He and Farquhar (16) were the only two batsmen to reach double figures. The side was out for 82.

After the game the teams had a swim and we left for Cambridge after tea. We thank King's for a good game and their generous hospitality—altogether a most enjoyable day.



FIRST XV

Glenn, Fairclough, Horrocks, Ibbertson, Farquhar, Skerman, Pym.
Bush ma., Webb, Dewhirst ma., Grant ma., Walters, de Castro, Bloomfield.
Harris, Lucas, Oliphant.



FIRST XI

Pym, Bush ma., Walters, Webb, Ibbertson, Caldwell, Grant mi.
Glenn, Farquhar, Grant ma., Fairclough, de Castro.

Easter Monday, March 25th

v The Fathers. Won by 17 runs.

This really was a most exciting game, which finished on the last ball of the day.

The Fathers won the toss and put the boys in to bat on a drying wicket. The side was out for 49, of which Farquhar made a very good 28, including six fours.

The total looked small when the Fathers' innings began, but Caldwell's breaks soon began to take effect, and at one stage 6 wickets were down for 20 runs. Again our bowling was inclined to be short, but was the best seen so far this season. The Fathers were all out for 48, Mr Pickles and Mr Ibbertson top-scoring with 13 each. Caldwell took 6 for 14, Grant ma. 2 for 9, and Grant mi. 1 for 2.

In the second innings the boys batted with more confidence and made 87. Glenn (22) and Walters (13) put on 33 for the first wicket. Bush ma. (13) and Caldwell (12) were the only others to reach double figures.

The Fathers then needed 89 runs to win, but by the time for the last over had arrived they had made only 68 for 7. In the last over Grant ma. took 3 for 2, bowling Mr Grant with the last ball of the match to win by 17 runs. For the Fathers Mr Seabrook made 20, Dr de Castro 12, and Mr Ibbertson 11. Bowling for the boys Grant ma. took 3 for 2, Farquhar 3 for 10, de Castro 1 for 5, and Glenn 1 for 23.

Saturday, March 30th

v Dilworth School (away). Lost by 75 runs.

The most noticeable points about this game from our point of view were our very patchy fielding and, with the exception of Glenn, our batting collapse.

Dilworth batted first and had put on 17 runs before Weadon was caught and bowled by Caldwell. We had hopes then, but Dilworth continued to bat very solidly and took full advantage of any loose bowling and bad fielding. The score kept on going up, but finally Pym got two quick wickets and they were all out for 99, Walker being top-scorer with 24. We used six bowlers, Pym finishing with the best average, 2 for 0. Fairclough 2 for 20, Grant ma. 1 for 15, and Caldwell 2 for 38 were the others who got wickets. Farquhar and Grant mi. also bowled. Both were unlucky at times, especially Farquhar who bowled some splendid balls, though at times he tried for too much pace and so dropped his length.

We went in to bat feeling that we might get enough runs in time, and for a start it looked as though we would do so. Farquhar and Glenn opened, but when the score was only 6 Farquhar was bowled. Fairclough went in next and he and Glenn carried the score to 19 before Fairclough was caught and bowled by Hamersham, who at this stage did the hat-trick, his other victims being Glenn and Grant ma.

From then on it was a procession, and we were all out for the meagre score of 24.

Glenn did more than his share by scoring 13. He played solidly and did not allow the bowling to worry him as did most of the others.

We congratulate Dilworth on their win and thank them for their hospitality. We enjoyed our trip immensely, and shall look forward to seeing them at home in the third term.

November 27th, December 4th

v Cambridge (home). Won by 111 runs.

This game showed beyond doubt the consolidation of the first term's learning.

We played in fine weather on a good hard wicket. All our batsmen looked as though they meant business and all of them shaped well.

Glenn and Walters made a good start and put on 18 before Walters was bowled by Arnold. The score went up steadily, Grant ma. batting splendidly for 51, which is the highest score in any match so far this year.

After he was bowled Caldwell and Webb carried on and added 47 for the sixth wicket. Webb, unfortunately, was not able to play on the second day, but Caldwell carried his bat for 23. Our total was 153.

Cambridge went in to bat but it was not long before wickets began to fall. Farquhar and Caldwell were both bowling very accurately and with six men out for 19 the position looked very favourable. At this stage Maisey and J. East made a good stand, adding 21 runs for the seventh wicket. Once they were separated however, the rest added only three runs, the side being out for 42. This gave St. Peter's a win by 111 runs.

The bowling was good, Farquhar finishing with seven wickets for three runs, Caldwell with two for fifteen, and Grant mi. one for three.

The weakest part of our game was our fielding which showed a lack of finish. There was not enough of the essential feeling that each ball is coming to each man. Apart from this, though, the team played well for their first win of the year.

Saturday, December 7th

v. Staff. Lost by 2 runs.

The boys batted first on a hard fast wicket but with only three runs up Walters was bowled. Glenn followed soon after but Bush ma. and Farquhar made a good stand for the third wicket. Both boys batted well and brought the score to 35 before Bush was run out, having made 12. Farquhar 20 and Fairclough 13 were the only others to make double figures and the side was out for 65.

The Staff were quietly confident that they could pass this score, possibly without loss, but Farquhar soon upset that idea and the position with 5 down for 43 looked black. When the last man went in the team wanted eight runs for a win. There was some tension in the air as Mr Woodroffe faced Fairclough. Mr Whitehead and he each scored a single and then he hit Fairclough for a rather risky but very important six. He was caught and bowled next ball.

Top scorers were Mr Gibson 13, and Mr Hancock 12. Farquhar took 5 wickets for 15.

Wednesday, December 11th

v. Southwell (away). Lost by 67 runs.

Grant ma. won the toss and put Southwell in on a good hard wicket. Southwell began quickly, hitting anything loose very hard indeed, and put on 33 runs for the first wicket. This good start was carried on by Adams and Spencer who both played well to add nearly 40 for the fourth wicket. Grant directed his field and changed his bowling admirably and finally Southwell were out for 139.

Our fielding was, on the whole, good though the outfield men would creep in from the boundary. Some hard chances were missed, but some good ones were accepted. The throwing in was excellent.

All the bowlers took wickets and all bowled well, though sometimes too much on the leg.

Farquhar took 3 for 30, Grant ma. 1 for 44, Grant mi. 2 for 12, Hooker 2 for 17, and Fairclough 1 for 15.

St. Peter's went in to bat and it looked as though we might get the runs. Tothill ma., playing his first game for the team, shaped very well and Glenn played easily and well, though both missed several runs.

Glenn was very unlucky to be run out by a brilliant throw from the boundary by Spencer. Farquhar came in and immediately took control. He batted more confidently than he had done for some time, his score of 34 including eight fours.

Fairclough, always inclined to be rash, attacked the bowling vigorously but did not last long. Webb took his place and he and Farquhar gave us fresh hopes, but Farquhar was bowled by a good ball from Cunningham and from then on the tail did not wag though Webb played carefully and well and did his best to stop the rot. The last five batsmen added only two runs, and all were out for 72.

Our batting, in spite of the small score, was fairly good but not quick enough to score from the loose balls, especially the short one on the leg.

Three of the team and one emergency were down with mumps and though the newcomers played well, we would probably have done better had we had our full team—but there it was and Southwell deserved their win. We thank them for the game and their hospitality and now look forward to next year when we meet again.

COLOURS

At the end of the year the following boys had their Cricket Colours:

Grant ma. (Capt.), Farquhar (Vice-Capt.), de Castro, Fairclough, Glenn, Bush ma., Caldwell, Grant mi., and Webb.

SECOND XI MATCH

Saturday, March 25th

v Fathers. Second XI won by 49 runs.

On Easter Saturday the Second XI played the Fathers' Second XI. The Fathers batted first and made 85 (Mr Bell retired 51, Mr Garlick 15). Bowling for St. Peter's, Chandler 4 for 5, Hooker 3 for 5.

St. Peter's made 134 in their first innings (Dewhirst ma. 26, Tothill mi. 27, Hooker 24, Trimmer 11). Bowling for the Fathers, Mr Canty 4 for 16, Mr Bell 3 for 21, Mr Roy Ellis 3 for 12.

MOTHERS' MATCH

The Mothers' Match this year resulted in a win for the team of sons for the first time in the four years such a game has been played, and this suitably rounded off the other successes for the boys on Easter Monday. The picnic spirit of the game is shown by the fact that there were nineteen "men" aside, and the Mothers' team contained one aunt and one grandmother.

The Mothers batted first. The rate of scoring was very slow, the inaccuracy of the bowling partly accounting for this, as some sons in-



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sisted on bowling to their Mothers despite the fact that perhaps they had never bowled before. A retiring limit of 10 was stipulated, and three Mothers had the honour of being unbeaten at that total.

The boys were very strong, and soon overhauled the Mothers' total with 8 wickets in hand.

Mothers' Team: 75 (Mrs H. Ellis 10 retired, Mrs Reeves 10 retired, Mrs Dewhirst 10 retired; Seabrook 5 for 7, Cameron 5 for 8, Ellis mi. 2 for 4).

Junior Team: 77 for 9 wickets (Tarte ma. 10 retired, Ellis mi. 12 retired, Urquhart mi. 10 retired, Seabrook 10 retired, Canty 11 not out; Mrs Ellis 2 for 7, Mrs Dewhirst 2 for 11).

BOXING

The standard of boxing this year was at least as high as it has ever been – that is very encouraging, but it is even better to be able to say that there were almost sixty boys learning. This meant that classes were much larger than in other years and that there could not be as much individual coaching as formerly, but that did not matter as we saw in the competition.

Everyone was very keen and worked splendidly during their classes which were held twice a week, on Monday and Thursday evenings for the seniors and on Tuesday and Friday afternoons for the juniors.

There were several likely candidates for the Orr Cup for the most scientific boxer, but by the time the competitions were over there was no doubt that it should go to Barclay who not only fought splendidly, each time against a much heavier opponent, but also boxed most beautifully. His footwork and balance were all that could be desired, his judgment was excellent and his guard very sound.

Much credit is due to the Instructor for his untiring and most fruitful work throughout the season. It is to be hoped that next season we can reach as good a standard as we did this year and that boxing will be just as popular.

HEAVY WEIGHT**First Round:***de Castro v Grant ma.:*

This was an excellent bout in every way and both boys showed a considerable improvement on their last year's form. It was an even fight most of the way, but de Castro learnt how to penetrate Grant's guard and so forced the decision. Grant has to some extent overcome his left-arm "lean" but he must still concentrate on improving this, the most important punch.

Caldwell v Skerman:

A close fight. Both boys led well though Skerman still loses punching distance through fighting from his back foot. Caldwell waited his chances and took them when they came and so won the fight.

Fairclough v Walters:

Another very even fight. There was very little difference between the two boys as boxers. Fairclough scored chiefly through following up any advantage he secured, whereas Walters did not. Fairclough won.

Second Round:*de Castro v Fairclough:*

de Castro made a very good start, landing several hard blows to the head before Fairclough got going. He maintained his lead and, though Fairclough fought back well, he could not break through. de Castro won in the second round.

Caldwell v Horrocks:

A good fight in which Horrocks, using his longer reach well, scored against a game opponent. Both boys used their rights but again Horrocks had the advantage.

Dewhirst ma. v Farquhar:

Dewhirst forced the fight from the beginning, scoring quickly with both fists. Farquhar took his punishment well and fought back when he could. Dewhirst won in the second round.

Garlick v Ibbertson:

A very even bout. Both boxed well, Ibbertson winning on his better fighting in the last round.

Semi-Finals:*de Castro v Horrocks:*

This bout was reminiscent of that between Horrocks and Dewhirst last year. Both boys were very evenly matched and fought hard from the start. Both landed many hard blows which did a lot of damage. de Castro won by a narrow margin.

Dewhirst ma. v Ibbertson:

Dewhirst punished Ibbertson severely. His attack was very quick and though Ibbertson defended as well as he could, he was unable to keep Dewhirst out for long. A hard right to Ibbertson's jaw finished the fight in the second round.

Final:*de Castro v Dewhirst ma.:*

This bout was expected to produce good fighting but Dewhirst set such a pace that de Castro, after his hard bout in the morning, could not keep up the pace long. The first punch of the bout was a left hook to de Castro's head, and it was really this blow which settled matters. Dewhirst, who is an exceptionally hard fighter, won, none of his three fights lasting three rounds.

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHT**First Round:***Bloomfield v Glenn:*

In this bout experience told largely for Bloomfield. Glenn started out very well and scored a number of good hits with an uppercut. Bloomfield retaliated and gradually wore Glenn down with a succession of hard blows to the head.

Gentles v Oliphant:

Oliphant won after a fairly even fight. He took the initiative and in this way piled up points.

Tarte ma. v Tothill ma.:

A very even bout, won by Tothill after an extra half minute round had been fought.

Second Round:*Bloomfield v Tothill ma.:*

Again an extra round was needed to reach a decision. Both boys boxed hard, Tothill winning because he landed his blows more cleanly than Bloomfield who fights too much with his head down.

Harris v Oliphant:

Harris won after one of the hardest bouts of the competition. Both boys boxed very fast and landed many hard punches. Harris's body-punches were very telling.

Bush ma. v Land ma.:

Land ma. won as Bush was not able to box.

Lucas v Trimmer:

Lucas won after a good fight. His attack was persistent and Trimmer's defence was worn down by it.

Semi-Finals:*Harris v Tothill ma.:*

A good fight in which Tothill boxed his way to win over a hard-fighting opponent. Harris fought splendidly but was kept back by Tothill's longer reach.

Land ma. v Lucas:

From the beginning Land made the most of his superior reach and though Lucas tried hard, he was not able to score very heavily.

Final:*Land ma. v Tothill ma.:*

A very even fight in all respects. The boxing was good, both boys using well-judged lefts and rights. Tothill won over the last two rounds when he managed to land more hits than his opponent.

WELTER WEIGHT**First Round:***Bayly v Mitchell:*

Mitchell won after a hard-fought battle. Bayly was more than willing to make the fighting but Mitchell fought back and scored points on his in-fighting.

Cameron v Sainty:

One of the closest fights of the day. Both boys led well and fought hard, though Cameron landed his blows more cleanly to win the decision.

Brittain v Urquhart mi.:

Both boys showed considerable talent. They rarely made mistakes and it was difficult to decide the winner until Urquhart's longer reach began to tell. Urquhart won.

Thomson v Tothill mi.:

An evenly matched pair who both used left leads and followed them with hard rights. Thomson's right won him the fight—with it he punished Tothill severely, though Tothill fought back hard till the gong.

Second Round:*Mitchell v Thomson:*

Both boys had much the same style; Mitchell won by means of his speed. He landed his blows hard and before Thomson could get his right over.

Cameron v Urquhart mi.:

Urquhart won after an extra round. Cameron scored well but spent too much time ducking. Urquhart kept his head up and scored from Cameron's misses.

Low v Seabrook:

Low, a left-hander, was not able to stand up to Seabrook's violent attacks, though he scored a good blow sometimes with his right. He was too slow for his opponent. Seabrook won in the second round.

Chandler v Grant mi.:

Although Grant had an advantage in reach, Chandler would not allow him to use it. He made most of the fighting and scored heavily at close range. He won in round three.

Semi-Finals:*Mitchell v Urquhart mi.:*

Urquhart did very well in this fight to hold Mitchell off as long as he did. Mitchell is a most determined fighter and after he had found his way inside Urquhart's strong left, he scored well.

Chandler v Seabrook:

Although Seabrook had a considerable advantage in height and weight, Chandler would not allow him to use it. He forced Seabrook to retreat and made the fighting close. In this way he bottled his opponent up while he himself was able to score points.

Final:*Chandler v Mitchell:*

Mitchell had an advantage in both weight and reach. This, however, did not deter Chandler from making the attack. It was possibly the pluckiest fight of the competition. The boxing was hard and fast and very determined. Mitchell earned his win, but Chandler's fight is deserving of the highest praise. The importance of a good guard was seen in this bout.

MIDDLE WEIGHT**First Round:***Barclay v Ellis mi.:*

Fighting a much heavier man who had an advantage in reach as well, Barclay did very well to win. He boxed splendidly, his footwork being faultless and his timing splendid.

Land mi. v Monckton:

A very even fight. Land won chiefly because he landed his punches more cleanly than did Monckton.

Bush mi. v Searle:

Although Searle had an advantage in reach, Bush would not allow him to use it. Bush won, scoring chiefly by means of hard blows to the head.

Semi-Finals:

Barclay v Land mi.:

A very good bout indeed in which both boys boxed hard and well. Barclay, the more scientific, watched for opportunities and took them when they came. He won after an extra round had been fought.

Bush mi. v Dewhirst mi.:

One of the hardest fights of the competition. There were more good blows landed in the first round than in all of some of the other fights. Both boys went hard and it was only towards the end that Bush established a slight lead and so won.

Final:

Barclay v Bush mi.:

Bush had a longer reach and was considerably heavier than Barclay and used these advantages to wear his opponent down. Barclay's fight, though a losing one, was splendid. His defence was sound, his attack well-judged, and his footwork again faultless. An excellent bout to watch.

LIGHT WEIGHT**First Round:**

Coverdale v McDougall:

From first to last McDougall chased his opponent who was not given a chance to make the fighting, though he managed to land a few good blows.

Bush mus. v Pickles:

Bush fought well to win against a bigger boy. He scored well towards the end with hard punches to the head.

Semi-Finals:

Bush mus. v McDougall:

Although McDougall attacked unceasingly he did not land his blows as cleanly as did Bush, who won on this account.

Pritchard v Yates:

Yates boxed well to win from an opponent who kept his head down too much. Yates used an uppercut most effectively once or twice.

Final:

Bush mus. v Yates:

Yates boxed well but was not able to keep Bush from scoring, chiefly by means of swinging lefts and rights which were very damaging when they landed. Bush won against a much improved boxer.

BANTAM WEIGHT**First Round:**

Henderson v Jenkins:

With the bout between Cameron and Sainty this was one of the closest fights. Henderson boxed well, though Jenkins kept his eyes open and hit when he got the chance. He won by a narrow margin.

Canty v Ellis mus.:

Most of the way, a very even bout. Both boys landed good punches but Canty won because of some very effective swings with his right.

Semi-finals:

Canty v Jenkins:

Canty won in the second round having punished a game opponent severely.

Brewster v Tarte mi.:

Tarte won. He fought well against a bigger boy. There was too much eye-shutting in this bout.

Final:

Canty v Tarte mi.:

Another very game fight—this time by Tarte. Canty landed some heavy blows in the first round and it looked as though the fight would have to be stopped but Tarte fought back splendidly, and continued to take severe punishment. Canty is a hard fighter and with some discipline in his boxing should develop well.

FLY WEIGHT**First Round:**

Blackman v Slocombe:

These midgets gave a splendid exhibition of left leads followed by rights. Blackman landed one or two good hits on Slocombe's nose, but Slocombe managed to get in some good blows with his right and so won the fight.

Croft v Mill mi.:

Mill won by default.

Final:

Mill mi. v Slocombe:

Mill won from a smaller though most courageous opponent, who landed many blows on the target. Mill scored chiefly through lefts to the head.

GYMNASIUM

Work in the gym went on much as usual up till the end of the second term when the competition was held. This year was no exception in that there was tremendous keenness in each form to acquit itself well – and each form did. Mr Johnston, who came over from Hamilton to judge it, was more than pleased at the standard reached.

With the departure of the Instructor to the Navy, Mr Gabites took his place. A few changes and innovations have been made, but the work still goes on.

The results of the competition are as follow:

Senior Division	68 points
Upper School I	67 points
Lower School II	65 points
Middle School I	62 points
Upper School II.. ..	61 points
Lower School I	61 points
Middle School II	59 points

This is the third year in succession that this form has won, 1938 as U.S.II, 1939 as U.S.I, and now as the Senior Division.

Special mention was made of Lower School II who reached a particularly good standard.

SWIMMING

We have had plenty of swimming this year and there were few boys who could not swim at the end of the year. This is encouraging, but, having learnt to swim we must now concentrate on our style and improve that.

During the third term, the Instructor being away, Mr Gabites looked after the baths and the swimming. The teaching of swimming was based on the excellent film produced by Mr Ken Reid of the Auckland Training College.

Next year we shall have our own copy of this film, this being the gift of Dr. Smale whom we thank very much.

On March 3rd we had our swimming meeting with Southwell who this year turned the tables on us most decisively, St. Peter's winning only two races.

The St. Peter's team which went to Southwell was: de Castro, Grant ma., Fairclough, Hooker, Garlick, Pym, Horrocks, Cameron, Grant mi., Chandler, Farquhar, Seabrook.

We thank Southwell for their hospitality and hope to see them over here next year.

The Sports were held as usual on the last day and the following are the results:

Senior :

- 4 lengths (100 yards)—Fairclough, 1; Farquhar, 2; de Castro, 3.
- 2 lengths (50 yards)—de Castro, 1; Grant ma., 2; Farquhar, 3.
- 50 feet Sprint—de Castro, 1; Grant ma., 2; Farquhar, 3.
- Diving—Fairclough, 1; Grant ma., 2; Harris, 3.
- Plunging—Pym, 1; Land ma., 2; Ellis mi. 3.

Middle :

- 1 length (25 yards)—Mitchell, 1; Cameron and Chandler (equal), 2.
- Diving—Grant mi., 1; Mitchell, 2; Chandler and Thomson (equal), 3.

Junior :

- 50 feet—Brewster, 1; Ellis mus., 2; Jenkins, 3.
- Diving—McDougall, 1; Brewster, 2; Jenkins, 3.

Relays :

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

Other Events:

- Surprise Event (diving for pennies).
- Spoon Diving—Grant ma. and Pym (equal), 1 (36 spoons each, the maximum).
- Musical Splosh—Skerman, 1.

Challenge Cups :

Brown Cup, for the team scoring the greater number of points—Dark Blues, 234 points, 1; Light Blues, 147 points.

Waller Cup, for the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team—de Castro, 55 points, 1; Fairclough, runner-up, 50 points.

Caldwell Cup for Diving—Fairclough.

TENNIS

There has been very little enthusiasm for tennis this year. Perhaps this is a normal state of affairs. There are always so many things to do when there is not cricket, and the Calf Club and kite-flying have doubtless occupied the time of many future Davis Cup players. No suggestion even of a tournament was made this year, but on Good Friday a Wellbank Tournament was held (in which everyone plays doubles with everyone and against everyone) and was won by Glenn and Hooker. Next year we shall have the new volley-board court, and proper instruction will be possible.

BENEVOLENT FUND

This Fund has been started by the generosity of a parent who has paid to the Trustees a sum of £50 to form a nucleus of the Fund. The Trustees are empowered to make disbursements from the Fund as they think fit to meet cases of hardship.

OLD BOYS

Our Old Boys are becoming, year by year, a much wider circle, and it is very hard to keep in touch with everyone, especially those on the other side of the world. Four of them are at school in England: W. A. O. Jacob at Allhallows School, Rousdon, Devon, and T. N. Rivett-Carnac at Lambrook School where he won his colours for Rugby soon after arriving, and has since repeated his successes at Cricket, his highest score being 66. M. G. M. Bevan at Eton,

and R. J. Barton at Rose Hill have not written this year, and so no news can be given.

Here in New Zealand we have our first two representatives in the Armed Services. W. H. Gould, who has been studying Law at Auckland University College this year (where he got terms in History, Philosophy, Latin, and French), has been accepted as a recruit for the Royal N.Z. Air Force, and has been posted to the Air Force Reserve while he is undergoing a three months' course in Mathematics, Mechanics, and Signalling. D. R. Coates has been in camp with the Territorials at Waiouru during the autumn and has since been doing his three months' training at Whangarei and Ngaruawahia. We were very pleased to see him at school one day towards the end of the year.

There are now three of our Old Boys at Christ's College. J. D. O. Ellis has won his House Colours for Football and Cricket, his House being the leading one in both competitions. He has been singled out for mention for his forward play, and at cricket he has practised with the First Eleven. He is top of the Junior Squash ladder, and has been equally successful in school, coming top of his form towards the end of the year. O. J. Osborne has also been mentioned in the "Register" for his forward play at football, and is a keen member of the Workshop. W. R. Fell is among the first few boys in his form, and has kept up his music quite well, as well as winning a place in the School Choir.

At King's College our nine Old Boys are represented in most phases of school life. Strangely enough they have distinguished themselves at Chess: in the school Chess team which played against the Mt. Albert Grammar School were O. C. Chandler, J. C. Chandler, J. M. Grant, and J. G. S. Reid, J. C. Chandler being runner-up in the school championship. C. A. Eyre was in the Senior House football team, came tenth in the school Steeplechase, and represented King's at the Inter-Secondary School Sports. Both Chandlers are keen on boxing, and they have kept up their music. J. B.

Swales is a Junior Librarian and is doing very well in class work. Reid is a School Prefect, Head Librarian, a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, is in the Sixth Form, and played Senior House football. J. G. Whitney won the under 16 Athletic Championship, winning the 100 yards, the 220 yards, the Hurdles, and the Long Jump. He came second in the Long Jump at the Inter-Secondary School Sports, and played football for his Junior House team. Grant is a cadet librarian and is doing well in his form.

B. M. Moss and R. J. Virtue are both in their first year at New Plymouth Boys' High School. Moss still learns the piano, and Virtue was down to sing a solo at the school concert. Virtue represented his form in the relay at the Swimming Sports, and he came sixth in his form for the school work of the last term.

From Wanganui we have our usual wealth of news to report, as there are fourteen of our Old Boys still at school there. L. P. Ellis is in the Rowing IV and the First XV. He was made a prefect at the beginning of the last term. He won the Heavyweight Boxing and finished sixth in the Senior Steeplechase. J. H. Wake is captain of his Junior House cricket team, in which team R. D. Barclay has also played. Both ran quite well in the Junior Steeplechase, and Barclay represented his house at boxing. These three are all in Hadfield House.

In Selwyn House at Wanganui L. L. O'H. Hickson, R. J. P. Vallentine, and M. A. Waller were in the Senior House teams at both Cricket and Football. Vallentine passed the University Entrance Examination in 1939, and Hickson and D. W. Wilkie are sitting for it this year. Waller is sitting for his School Certificate. Vallentine was a day-room Captain in the first term, and Waller has been since. G. L. Caldwell and D. W. Fairclough represented the house at Junior Cricket and Football.

J. C. Miller, in Grey House, has done very well at Football, where he was a promising forward. T. W. Smith has

had a very distinguished last year there. He has been in VI b, and is sitting for Book-keeping, Mercantile Law, and Commercial French for the B.Com. degree. He is a prefect, and is captain of his House XI and vice-captain of the School XI. He also got his School colours for Football, and was vice-captain of his House XV. He has represented his House at Tennis, and shared the honour of winning the School Doubles Championship. He won the Light-heavy-weight Boxing Championship and was runner-up in the School Golf Championship. At the Sports at Easter he won three events in the under 17 class, the High Jump, Long Jump, and 120 yards Hurdles: his High Jump performance of 5 ft 1½ ins is a new record, as is also the time of 16.9 secs for the Hurdles. At the Sports meeting against Wanganui Technical School he set a new record of 5 ft 3 ins for the under 17 High Jump. As well as taking part in all these activities, he has often played for the School Hockey XI.

Glancing through the Wanganui Collegian, the following other pieces of news are noticed: Smith passed University Entrance and School Certificate; he was top-scorer with 73 runs in the 1939 match against Christ's College; this year he is a Platoon Commander in the Cadet Corps. Ellis is a Librarian; at the Athletic Sports he was placed in the Open 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 120 yards Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump, and Putting the Weight. Miller came first equal in the under 16 High Jump, and Fairclough second equal in the under 15 High Jump. Waller won his House Half-mile Handicap. Ellis and Miller also took part in the races against Technical. Mentioned for performances in School cricket matches are Hickson, Vallentine, Wake, and Waller. Mentioned in House match reports are Smith, Barclay, Caldwell, Hickson, Vallentine and Wake. Those who won places in the Swimming Sports include Ellis and Wake.

K. C. B. Mackenzie is at Nelson College and C. E. Parr at Takapuna Grammar School, but have not written lately.

duction of highest quality milk and cream. In addition to dairy produce, bacon, mutton, and eggs have again been supplied for school use.

The ewe flock has had another successful season, and lambing returns are unusually high, due to the exceedingly favourable climatic conditions experienced almost throughout the year.

A recent innovation is the formation of a Calf Club by means of which the boys are encouraged to take an active part in feeding, grooming, and leading the dairy calves.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks, copies of magazines from other schools in all parts of the world. Particularly interesting during recent months have been the magazines received from English schools. Apart from mention of what members of the Staff or Old Boys are doing, few schools make more than passing reference to the difficult times they must all be going through. They must be congratulated on the splendid way they are carrying on.

NEW ZEALAND—Craighead Diocesan School Magazine, Dilworthian, Huntley School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Medburian, Southwell School Magazine, Timaruvian, Wanganui Collegian.

OVERSEAS—Allhallows School Magazine (Rousdon, Devon), Blue and Grey (Melchet Court, Hants.), Bryanston Saga (Dorset), Chafyn Grove School Magazine (Wilts.), Diocesan College Magazine (Rondebosch, Cape Town), S. Michael's Chronicle (Michaelhouse, Natal), St. Michael's Magazine (Sussex), Selwyn House School Magazine (Montreal), Stoic (Stowe School, Bucks.), Tudorian (Tudor House, N.S.W.), Wykehamist (Winchester College, Hants.).

THE PRIZE-GIVING

The end-of-year functions were on Friday, December 13th. The Swimming Sports were held in glorious sunshine, and after lunch great interest was taken in the unusually fine display of Art and Crafts in the Classroom Block. The

Prize-Giving was held in the Gymnasium, and after his introductory remarks which are printed at the beginning of the Chronicle, the Headmaster said:

"Now we approach the actual prize-giving, and the first thing I want to say is about sports prizes. With the tremendous rise in the cost of everything and the urgent need of economy, my fellow directors recommend doing away with the prizes for the Sports and Swimming Sports. I joyfully accepted their recommendation, not with the idea of economy but because I personally have always been against individual prizes for athletics. Anyone who has studied recent developments in school athletics will support my view. We do not want to turn out a few star athletes but to have a high level throughout the school. The Sports and Swimming Sports will therefore from now on be an affair of Dark and Light Blues, with challenge cups for the teams and for the boys scoring the most points for their teams. With the introduction of Standards in the Sports there is an incentive for every boy in the School to do well. The names of individual winners will of course always be on record in the Chronicle. In order to conform to this idea, Mr Bloomfield, who has given pewter cups for boxing, has kindly offered to present a board for the Gymnasium on which will be recorded the names of the winners of the various weights each year."

Mr Broadhurst then called on Mrs de Castro, mother of the Head Boy, to give away the prizes. The Challenge Cups won that morning in the Swimming Sports were presented first, the recipients being listed in the Swimming article. Then other Sports prizes were awarded as follows:

Mr. Howard Ellis's Cricket Prizes: Batting—Grant ma. Bowling and Fielding—Farquhar.

Orr Cup, for the Most Scientific Boxer—Barclay.

Larner Cup, for the Best All-round Athlete—Farquhar.

Yates Cup, for Gardening—Land mi., McDougall, Randell.

Headmaster's Gardening Prize—Mill ma., Russell, Seabrook, Yates.

MENTIONS LIST

Divinity—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Grant ma., Hooker, Walters, Bush ma., Gentles, Land ma., Mitchell, Chandler, Grant mi., Oliphant, Tothill ma., Brewster, Brittain, Bush mi., McCallum, Monckton, Thomson, Tothill mi., Edmundson, Mill ma., Dewhurst mi., McDougall, Riddet, Snell, Blackman, Henderson.

Writing—Grant ma., Pym, Skerman, Smale, Brittain, Land mi., McCallum, Tothill mi., Bayly, Moody, McDougall, Tarte mi.

English—Farquhar, Grant ma., Hooker, Pym, Smale, Bloomfield, Garlick, Horrocks, Ibbertson, Land ma., Mitchell, Searle, Caldwell, Chandler, Dewhurst ma., Glenn, Harris, Oliphant, Russell, Brewster, Brittain, Ellis mi., Land mi., McCallum, Monckton, Thomson, Tothill mi., Urquhart mi., Randell, Horton, Jenkins, Riddet, Snell.

Mathematics—Black, de Castro, Ellis ma., Farquhar, Pym, Smale, Bush ma., Horrocks, Land ma., Mitchell, Searle, Chandler, Dewhurst ma., Russell, Brewster, Brittain, Cameron, Ellis mi., Land mi., McCallum, Tothill mi., Bayly, Ellis mus., Horton, Jenkins, McDougall, Henderson.

Latin—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Grant ma., Hooker, Smale, Eyre, Horrocks, Ibbertson, Mitchell, Searle, Caldwell, Chandler, Glenn, Grant mi., Tarte ma., Moody, Urquhart ma., Yates.

French—de Castro, Farquhar, Grant ma., Smale, Bush ma., Garlick, Ibbertson, Mitchell, Searle, Chandler, Tarte ma., Woodhouse, Brewster, Bush mi., Ellis mi., Land mi., Monckton, Tothill mi., Urquhart mi., Moody, Yates.

History—Grant ma., Hooker, Pym, Smale, Webb, Horrocks, Land ma., Mitchell, Searle, Caldwell, Chandler, Grant mi., Brewster, Brittain, Cameron, Land mi., McCallum, Monckton, Tothill mi., Sainty, Ellis mus., Horton, Jenkins, McDougall, Riddet, Blackman, Henderson.

Geography—de Castro, Ellis ma., Farquhar, Hooker, Pym, Smale, Walters, Bloomfield, Bush ma., Horrocks, Ibbertson, Land ma., Mitchell, Searle, Harris, Oliphant, Russell, Tothill ma., Brewster, Brittain, Bush mi., Cameron, Monckton, Thomson, Urquhart mi., Barclay, Edmundson, Hollinrake, MacDiarmid, Pilling, Ellis mus., Horton, Jenkins, McDougall, Riddet, Blackman, Henderson.

Science—Black, de Castro, Ellis ma., Farquhar, Hooker, Pym, Smale, Walters, Bloomfield, Bush ma., Fairclough, Horrocks, Ibbertson, Land ma., Mitchell, Searle, Caldwell, Chandler, Dewhurst ma., Oliphant, Russell, Brittain, Bush mi., Land mi., Edmundson, Moody, Pilling, Randell, Sainty, Dewhurst mi., McDougall, Tarte mi.

Art—Grant ma., Smale, Walters, Eyre, Oliphant, MacDiarmid, Bush mus., Coverdale, Dewhurst mi.

Crafts—Black, Smale, Walters, Bush ma., Eyre, Mitchell, Chandler, Glenn, Tarte ma., Brittain, Bush mi., Bush mus., Dewhurst, mi.

Music—Brewster, Brittain, Cameron, Thomson, Edmundson, Hollinrake, Moody, Urquhart ma., Ellis mus., Horton, McDougall, Mill mi., Snell, Blackman.

Piano—Farquhar, Skerman, Smale, Walters, Webb, Brittain, Urquhart mi., Moody.

Violin—Ellis ma., Grant ma., Pym, Harris, Tothill ma., Bush mi., Land mi., Barclay.

'Cello—Webb, Thomson, Brewster.

Organ—Farquhar.

Singing—Hooker, Pym, Smale, Harris, Brittain, Bush mi., Thomson.

Gymnasium—Grant ma., Pym, Bush ma., Fairclough, Tarte ma., Lucas, Barclay, Bayly, Mill ma., Moody, Bush mus., Dewhurst mi., Blackman.

PRIZE LIST

Chandler Essay Prize—Grant ma.

J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Farquhar.

Brewster Prize for French Essay—Smale

Divinity—Grant ma., Land ma., Brittain, Riddet.

Writing—Skerman, Glenn, McDougall.

English—Horrocks, McCallum, Snell.

Mathematics—Land ma., Chandler, Cameron.

Latin—Searle.

French—Bush ma., Tothill mi.

Progress in French—de Castro.

Languages—Hooker, Smale.

Progress in Languages—Tarte ma.

Science—Ellis ma., Ibbertson.

History—Caldwell.

Geography—Monckton.

History and Geography—Hooker, Brittain.

Progress—Mitchell, Brewster, Land mi.

Industry—Oliphant, Ellis mi.

Art and Crafts—Eyre, Bush mus.

Music—Smale, Thomson.

'Cello—Webb.

Singing—Pym.

Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Searle.

Head Boy—de Castro

“Now the last thing I have to say is about the last prize to be given, that for the Head Boy. Without belittling the work of his predecessors I can say that de Castro is the best Head Boy we have had. First and foremost he is a boy I can trust absolutely. Next to the First Assistant Master the

Head Boy probably enjoys my confidence more than anyone. There is little that I do not discuss with him. A quality I admire in de Castro is that he is never afraid to tell me if he thinks I am wrong, and yet he is always ready to take advice. The most important task of the Head Boy is to keep the prefects together and have them working as a team. In this de Castro has been conspicuously successful. You will remember that the prefects this year are the first elected prefects we have had. They are certainly the best lot we have had yet, and I think much of the credit for this is due to de Castro's leadership."

DATES OF TERMS 1941

First Term: Wednesday, February 5th, to Friday, May 2nd.

Second Term: Wednesday, May 28th, to Friday, August 22nd.

Third Term: Wednesday, September 17th, to Friday, December 19th.