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St. Peter's Chronicle

1942

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



St. Peter's School Cambridge

SCHOOL STAFF

Headmaster :

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

Chaplain :

THE REV. C. W. CHANDLER, Th. L. (Sydney)

Teaching Staff :

MR L. C. STANFORD, B.A. (Oxon), Mus. Bac. (N.Z.), F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.
MR STANLEY JACKSON Music
MR L. L. O'H. HICKSON
MISS N. GANNAWAY Lower School
MISS C. HEBBLETHWAITE Art
MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Diploma in Music (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.
MISS G. E. DE LAMBERT
MRS R. R. GIBSON, M.A. (N.Z.)
MISS S. B. GRANT

House Staff :

SISTER G. M. SWEARS
MISS J. H. WAUGH, D.N.
MISS J. BAXTER

Matron
Dietician
Assistant Matron

Bursar :

MR J. C. ALLAN

Secretary :

MISS L. M. TALBOT, B.A. (N.Z.)

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St. Peter's Chronicle 1942

Up to the end of 1941 the war made little difference to our daily life here. But this year has been different.

First of all there was the Blackout. Towards the end of the summer holidays we were instructed to blackout our buildings, "each window to be covered by a dark holland blind". As we have about 500 windows, none of them with blinds, this was a tall order. So we put up an alternative scheme, only a few rooms using bright lights being blacked out, and the rest all having their lights changed to 25 watt lamps in dark shades. This scheme fortunately passed the tests of the authorities, but it makes a gloomy place of the School in the evenings, especially in the dormitories.

All the younger men on the Staff too had now gone, and the Staff was predominantly feminine, Mr Cooke, kept from military service by an abdominal ulcer, being the only man available for Gym or coaching games. Mrs Gibson took over her husband's work, and Mrs Knox joined the Staff.

The First Term started on Wednesday, February 11th, and almost at once we started Air Raid practices. Our policy was concealment, the theory being that the greatest danger was from random shooting from a passing enemy plane. On the alarm we took cover, if we were in the Classrooms, under the Lawson hedge by the Tennis Courts, each boy having his own "pozzy", at other times under any hedge. No trenches were dug, as they would tend to attract notice. At the same

time arrangements were made for emergency water-supply and cooking in the event of water or electricity being cut off. We were constituted an E.P.S. District with Mr Broadhurst as Warden. The "outside" men were trained in fire-fighting and soon became an efficient unit, training once a week with the Cambridge Brigade and having frequent practices at the School.

On Friday, February 20th, the School ran the Red Cross Shop in Cambridge. Senior boys in relays staffed the shop throughout the day, and £17 8s 8d was taken.

Cricket suffered somewhat from shortage of coaching, but the effects of this will be felt more next year. We had several experienced players from last year and there was a healthy keenness. The XI played their first game against Cambridge Primary School on Wednesday, March 11th, winning by 52 runs. On Saturday, March 14th, we played Southwell on our ground and were beaten by 5 runs.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 18th, the whole School walked or bicycled into Cambridge to a special matinee of Walt Disney's Reluctant Dragon.

Saturday, March 28th, was a memorable day, when a Garden Party was held in the School grounds in aid of the Red Cross. For weeks Miss de Lambert and her Committee had been working on the arrangements, and the morning of Saturday was devoted to final preparations. There were stalls of various kinds, Aunt Sally, Crazy Putting, and similar amusements, as well as a Marionette Show in the Gym and Movies in the Science Room; Tea was in the Dining Hall. Every boy helped, those who were not in charge of stalls or sideshows being Guides (with yellow armlets). Several hundred people came, and we were able to send the Red Cross a cheque for £100.

On Tuesday, March 31st, the St. Andrew's Players gave a Passion Play in Chapel. As always, this was beautifully done, and we thank these young players once more for their reverent and inspiring performance.

Wednesday, April 1st, was a whole holiday. This was announced at breakfast, but of course, being April Fools' Day no one believed it. The boys had their usual little schemes in the Classrooms, but none of the Staff turned up! The day was spent in swimming and Sports heats.

The First Term was a particularly good one for swimming, the season continuing till nearly the middle of April. An innovation was introduced for after-cricket swims: instead of boys changing and going by the usual route to the Swimming Bath they came straight across the Lawn and down the bank, girded only with a towel. "Towel Swims" were very popular.

The Sports were again held on the Saturday before Easter, April 4th. There were, of course, fewer parents than usual, but more than might have been expected; it was possible for them all to have a sit-down lunch in the Dining Hall. We had no music or loud-speaker announcements this year, but instead had a scoring-board out on the Field showing the result of each event; two coloured balls were hoisted to show the relative positions of the teams. Mr Hancock and the Instructor were both on leave, and we were pleased to see them at their old jobs of Recorder and Track Steward. The Whitney Cup was easily won by the Light Blues and the Tasman Smith Cup was won by Moody.

Contrary to expectations we were able to have a Fathers' Match on Easter Monday, which resulted in a win for the Fathers, and a Mothers' Match, which is always a happy function. This year 18 mothers played against their 18 sons (or temporarily adopted sons) and were beaten. We were lucky in the weather for the Easter functions, as immediately afterwards it turned wet and cold.

On Saturday, April 11th, the Cambridge Fire Brigade gave a demonstration in the Quad, both with their big engine and with a small home-made one. The chief attraction was rides for the whole School on the Fire Engine (with siren going).

Football started a few weeks before the end of the term, and on Wednesday, May 6th, the XV played their first game against Cambridge Primary School, winning 12-3.

The First Term ended on Friday, May 8th.

During this term Mr Allan joined the Staff as Bursar. He lives in Cambridge, and comes every day on his bicycle. Miss Grant, sister of two Old Boys and one present boy, interrupted her University Course to join the Staff during one of Mr Cooke's periods of ill-health, and remained with us. Mrs Whitehead, whose husband is overseas, resigned from the Staff at the end of the term.

The Second Term started on Wednesday, June 3rd. This is the term we do Boxing and Carpentry, and both instructors were away. Mr Stuart, our estate carpenter, took on the Carpentry classes, and much good work was done. For the Boxing, Mr McCathie kindly came out from Cambridge on his bicycle twice a week and took evening classes. When the XV were without a coach, he also gave up his golf on Saturday afternoons and came out to coach them. Unfortunately one evening after a boxing class he fell over a rabbit-hutch on the Quad and broke his arm. The boys showed their sympathy and their gratitude for all that he had done for us in a very practical way: for the rest of the term members of the Senior Division, one in the morning and one in the afternoon each day, bicycled into Cambridge and helped in his shop.

Soon after the beginning of the term we were sorry to lose Mr Cooke. His health, which had given him trouble all along, finally forced him to resign. We were now without a Gym instructor or a regular football coach.

On Monday, June 22nd, we had a visit from three School Inspectors. They were persuaded to spend the whole day at the School, and not merely to inspect classes in the morning. They came down and coached football, and saw all our out-of-school activities, and stayed till after supper. It is to be hoped that they enjoyed their visit as much as we did.

On Wednesday, June 24th, the Senior Division visited Mr Sage's honey-factory at Ohaupo. Mr Sage explained the whole art of honey-production. The large vats of honey, into which a finger might be dipped, were most attractive. We were grateful to Mr and Mrs Sage for this visit and for their hospitality at morning tea.

On the same evening the Masterton earthquake was felt at the School. The pendulum of the Master Clock stopped, and next morning all the clocks showed 11.19.

On Saturday, June 27th, two XV's went over to Southwell and were beaten. We thank Mr and Mrs Sergel for our visit and the very good tea provided.

On Sunday, June 28th, the usual St. Peter's Day Service was held in St. Andrew's Church.

On St. Peter's Day, Monday, June 29th, the Flag Game was played. An improvement in the game this year was the re-hiding of the flags at half-time. The game was won by the Light Blues.

On Saturday, July 11th, we had a visit from the King's School XV. By using the Crow's Nest we were able to accommodate them in the dormitories. The match on Saturday afternoon was very even: they got a try in the first few minutes and there was no further score. On Sunday Mr Everiss and Blomfield sang in the choir.

On Sunday, July 19th, Mr Jackson gave an organ recital after Evening Chapel.

On Wednesday, July 22nd, we played Cambridge Primary School on the Square in Cambridge, winning 9-8.

On Saturday, July 25th, three Southwell teams came over to play us, and each was victorious.

On Wednesday, August 5th, the First XV bicycled into Cambridge again and played a combined school team from Cambridge, Leamington, and Karapiro Hydro, losing 11-6.

On Saturday, August 8th, we went up to Auckland by road for a return match with King's School. The boys were

billeted by various parents. We lost that match 18-0. Our best thanks are due to Mr Hunt and to all at King's School for a very good week-end.

On Tuesday, August 11th, the inaugural meeting of the Calf Club was held. This is always an enthusiastic affair, but unfortunately the calves grow so much during the holidays that interest is lost the next term.

On Wednesday, August 12th, the XV played Leamington. The score was 3 all.

Medal Speaking was held on Saturday, August 15th. Mr Noel Gibson kindly came down to judge. The Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking was won by Brittain.

On Sunday, August 16th, Capt. Bruce Oliphant gave the boys a most illuminating talk in the Library on the Middle East Campaign.

On Wednesday, August 19th, in the final match of the term, we beat Cambridge Primary School 16-0. Referees for our matches this term have been a difficulty. We are most grateful to Constable Solly for refereeing so many of the games, and for the interest he has taken in our football. In spite of a lack of coaching the XV developed into a very fine team.

On Thursday, August 20th, four members of the Air Force Band stayed at the School.

This was a short and rather uneventful term. To brighten us up we had two lots of movies in the Gym. on Thursday, August 13th, and Wednesday, August 19th. The most popular pictures were a Rugger film (by the Auckland Rugby Union) and a Laurel and Hardy "Do Detectives Think?"

The Second Term ended on Friday, August 21st.

During this term Ration Books added their complications to our lives.

Mrs Knox left at the end of the Second Term to return to Fiji.

The Third Term started on Wednesday, September 16th. Owing to increasing travel difficulties some boys were several days late.

At the beginning of the Second Term Mr Jackson came as Music Master, and with Mrs Jackson took up his residence in the house by the road. This term Mrs Jackson also joined the Staff. An Old Boy, Mr Hickson, also joined us this term as a member of the Staff.

On Saturday, September 26th, Mr Jackson gave a piano recital in the Gym.

As a war-time measure we have done away with a lot of mowing. The grass on the Drive and on the Lawn and the Coronation Lawn has been allowed to grow and will be cut for ensilage. The boys have kept the Quad and the Chapel Close mown. A low fence has been run round the Field and the Orchard, and sheep do the mowing there.

The weather was good for hockey at the beginning of the Third Term. The standard of play was not high at first but improved a great deal. It was more difficult than ever this year to arrange matches, only one game besides Staff matches being possible.

On Saturday, October 17th, the XI played a team from Hamilton Technical School. These boys were mostly experienced players and too old, and it was a very uneven game. The score was 12-0.

On Saturday, October 24th, the Bevan Cup Competition was held. Mr G. T. Lee kindly came from Auckland to judge, and stayed the week-end. There were 31 pairs this year, and the Cup was won by Thomson and Hollinrake playing 'cello and piano.

On Monday, October 26th, Labour Day, there was a whole holiday, but the entire morning was spent by the boys doing labouring jobs about the place.

Hockey matches, Dark v Light Blues, were played on Saturday, October 31st. In the Senior Club the Dark Blues

won 6-5: this was much the best hockey played this year. In the Middle Club the Light Blues won 17-0, and in the Juniors the score was 4 all.

In the evening was the Banquet. The Dining Hall was decorated with coloured streamers, and there were balloons and paper caps, not to mention fizzy drinks and ice cream. A good time was enjoyed by all. The large St. Peter's birthday cake had seven candles this year.

On Thursday, November 5th, the Hockey season was brought to an end by a final match against the Staff. It was pleasant to see Mr Gibson, who was on leave, playing at his old place of centre-half. In spite of this, however, the boys beat the Staff, 6-0.

On Friday, November 7th, eleven boys were confirmed in the Chapel by the Bishop of Waikato.

Mr Gabites visited the School on Friday 13th, and stayed the night with us. The boys were very thrilled the next day, when he took some gym classes.

On Saturday, November 14th, the First XI played a match against Diocesan, and won by 7 wickets.

As it was a beautiful day on Sunday, November 15th, the boys had their first swim of the Term.

Early morning swimming, which has always been popular amongst the boys, began on Monday, November 16th.

On Friday, November 20th, some Army officials and men came to the School and gave a demonstration of various fire-arms to the boys.

On Saturday, November 28th, the boys had their first cricket match against the Army. The Army won by 2 runs.

The Exams started on Monday, November 30th, and finished on Thursday, December 3rd.

On Saturday, December 5th, the First XI played another match against the Army, this time losing by 22 runs.

A concert was held in the Gym on the evening of Monday,

December 7th, in aid of the Red Cross. A large number of Cambridge people attended and we collected the sum of £7/9/10.

On the evening of Sunday, November 13th, a Carol Service was held in the School Chapel.

On the evening of Tuesday, December 15th, the St. Andrew's Players performed, in the School Chapel, a beautiful Nativity Play entitled "St. Nicholas' Window".

On Thursday, December 17th, the Swimming Sports were held in the morning and the Prize Giving in the afternoon. Boys whose parents came to the Prize Giving were allowed to go home after the Chapel Service.

On Friday, December 18th, the rest of the boys went home, walking to Cambridge to catch the train.

CONVOY

In the morning light I could just make out the dull grey shapes of the ships of the convoy. Here and there are lamps, blinking out orders from one ship to another, the rattle of the capstans as the anchor was weighed, and the hum of turbines warming up.

Suddenly the dark shapes begin to move off, and, with much hooting, the convoy sets sail.

The destroyers, or the Greyhounds of the fleet, as they are sometimes called, rush in and out and up and down the lines of ships, getting stray ones into place.

Once outside the shelter of the heads, the ships begin to toss about, while destroyers go bow first through the biggest of the waves.

The captains and officers on watch peer through binoculars at anything that looks like a submarine periscope.

All at once the look-out man gives a cry:

"Planes, 10° N.N.W. About 30 of them."

"What kind?" yells the commander of the fleet who can not see them yet.

"Huns," is the reply.

At that, orders come out thick and fast, so fast in fact, that it seemed the commander did not stop for breath. Soon there is a "ding dong" fight going on. It does not last for long because night falls.

For three days the convoy steams on, and on the fourth, comes to her destination.

—J. G. E. (U.S. II)

SALVETE

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

F. S. Boyes	P. G. Gibson	K. McDougall
G. S. Clemson	G. H. Makgill	E. J. Richardson
P. J. Gittins		

The Second Term announced the arrival of the following new boys:

J. C. Addis	D. R. A. Cuningham	P. K. Finlayson
E. F. Boyes	P. I. Cuningham	J. S. Mitchell
W. F. Boyes		

Five new boys joined us in the Third Term:

G. D. B. Glayde	P. C. Hemmings	N. C. Thatcher
J. R. A. Glayde	R. B. Land	

VALETE

The following boys left us during the First Term:

H. E. M. Barnes, for England. J. H. A. Taylor, for England.

and after the Second Term:

D. R. A. Cuningham P. I. Cuningham

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

M. S. Brittain, for King's College
 P. D. H. Bush, for Wanganui Collegiate School
 R. D. Cameron, for Wanganui Collegiate School
 I. B. L. Dick, for King's College
 K. C. Chandler, for King's College
 R. M. Grant, for King's College
 R. B. Hollinrake, for King's College
 J. K. F. Ellis, for Mount Albert Grammar School
 G. P. Low, for King's College
 S. A. MacDiarmid, for King's College
 J. McCallum, for King's College
 J. A. Mitchell, for Christ's College
 P. L. Moody, for King's College
 I. R. Sainty, for King's College
 D. O. Thomson, for King's College
 R. M. Tothill, for Wanganui Collegiate School
 P. E. M. Tresidder, for King's College

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

Brittain
 Cameron
 Chandler
 Grant
 McCallum
 Mitchell ma.
 Moody
 Randell
 Tothill

U.S. I

Brewster
 Bush ma.
 Dick
 Ellis
 Gibson
 Land ma.
 Low
 McDiarmid
 Sainty
 Thomson

U.S. II

Barclay
 Bayly
 Boyes ma.
 Cox
 Edmundson
 Hollinrake
 Mill ma.
 Pritchard
 Reeves
 Tresidder
 Trimmer
 Yates

M.S. I

Bush mi.
 Coverdale
 Dewhurst
 Horton ma.
 Jenkins
 McDougall ma.
 Mill mi.
 Pickles
 Riddet
 Snell

M.S. II

Addis
 Blackman
 Boyes mi.
 Boyes mus.
 Canty
 Coles
 Dreadon
 Frastad
 Glayde ma.
 Henderson
 Horton mi.
 Land mi.
 Tarte

LOWER SCHOOL

Clemson
 Finlayson
 Gittins
 Glayde mi.
 Hemmings
 Makgill
 McDougall mi.
 Mitchell mi.
 Richardson
 Thatcher

CHAPEL NOTES

"I was glad when they said unto me,
 We will go into the House of the Lord."

Another year has passed and the war clouds have not lifted. This situation is reflected in our Chapel services, for we are unable to have so many visiting clergy as we had in pre-war days. The Reverend John Day preached for us in August last, and but for the Bishop, who confirmed eleven boys on November the seventh, we have had no other visitors.

THE BOYS CONFIRMED

On Saturday, November 7th, the Bishop of Waikato confirmed the following boys:

Frederick Saner Boyes	Simon Michael Mill
Michael Swann Brittain	Maning Pritchard
Paul David Horndon Bush	Ivan Reaburn Sainty
Joseph Graham Edmundson	David Osborn Thomson
John McCallum	Roger Mortimer Tothill
Peter Edward Montgomery	Tresidder

THE CHOIR

The Choir, rather smaller in numbers and much reduced in tenors and basses, have played their part in leading the singing in the Sunday morning services. They are now able to sing a different Anthem each Sunday, new anthems learnt this year being "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake" (Tye),

"Thou visitest the earth" (Greene), "If ye love me" (Tallis), "Rejoice in the Lord" (Ley), and "O Thou the Central Orb" (Wood).

The following boys are in the choir:

<i>Trebles:</i>	Brittain, Bush ma., Dick, Edmundson, Land ma., McDiarmid, Mitchell ma., Pritchard, Randell, Tresidder, Yates.
<i>Altos:</i>	Brewster, Hollinrake.
<i>Bass:</i>	Thomson.
<i>Probationers:</i>	Blackman, Boyes ma., Boyes mi., Boyes mus., Bush mi., Coverdale, Horton ma., Land mi., Pickles.

READING IN CHAPEL

This year the winner of the Headmaster's Medal Speaking Competition has been one of the Chapel Readers, as well as the prefects, and a high standard has been maintained.

CHRISTMAS TREE

A well laden Christmas Tree again stood in the south-west corner of the sanctuary, and the presents were again given to the children who were spending Christmas in the Waikato Hospital.

CHAPEL COLLECTIONS

During the year our offerings have been given to the Melanesian Mission, the Maori Mission, S. Thomas' Day School, Freeman's Bay, Auckland, to the Red Cross, and in the Third Term we gave one Sunday's collections to Madame Chiang Kai Shek's War Orphans' Fund, and another to the C.M.S. Schools in Kashmir. More than half the year's offerings went to the Red Cross Society.

THE LIBRARY

This year about 70 new books have been added to the library bringing the total up to 1040.

Most boys have taken a keen interest in reading this year.

The following were the librarians for 1942: Grant, Chandler, Trimmer, Brittain, Bush mi.

Mitchell ma. has done some excellent work binding books this year. He used to bind boys' private books but, owing to the shortage of materials, it was decided not to bind books other than those of the library.

In conclusion, we wish to thank those who have presented books during 1942.
—R. M. G. and K. C. C.

MUSIC

This year there have been 36 boys learning the piano, 11 the violin, 1 the viola, and 4 the 'cello. The standard of keenness has on the whole been high.

The Orchestra has lost some experienced players and has not reached as high a standard as last year; but a lot of good solid work has been done, and the majority of the players will be here next year.

The Headmaster's gramophone periods are keenly looked forward to. Each of the three top forms has studied one major work this year in some detail, one movement at a time being heard and repeated on several occasions and the whole symphony being played right through more than once. In this way the Senior Division have learnt to enjoy Beethoven's First Symphony, Upper School I Schubert's Symphony in B^b, and Upper School II Haydn's No. 93 Symphony in D. More than 50 other shorter works or single movements have been played during the year.

The Middle and Lower School Music classes have never been in a healthier state, great keenness and increased efficiency being most noticeable

THE BEVAN CUP

There was a record number of entries this year, and the standard was high, especially among the accompanists. Space forbids printing the whole programme, but a summary may be given:

Voice and Piano	11
Violin and Piano	8
Viola and Piano	1
'Cello and Piano	1
Piano Duet	10

Mr G. T. Lee judged the competition and awarded the Cup to Thomson and Hollinrake ('cello and piano) who played Arlequin by Trowell.

On Monday, December 7th, an Entertainment was held in the Gym in aid of the Red Cross. £7/9/10 was collected. The following was the programme:

1. Play—"Simple Simon"
The Lower School
Players—Simple Simon *Finlayson*
Dairy Maid *Gittins*
Pedlars *McDougall mi. and Richardson*
Stranger *Clemson*
Gipsy *Dreadon*
Gipsy's Wife *Makgill*
Mr Green *Gladye mi.*
Mrs Green *Mitchell mi.*
2. String Quartet—"Petite Etude" *Pochon*
Hollinrake, Yates, Cameron, Thomson
3. Two Part Song—"Good Morning, Pretty Maid"
Senior Singing Class
4. Violin Solo—Tempo di Minuetto *Pugnani-Kreisler*
Hollinrake
5. Piano Duet—"Pixie's Gavotte" *Brown*
Low and Tothill
6. Orchestra—March in F *Schumann*
The Merry Peasant *J. S. Bach*
7. Piano Solo—Gavotte in G *Moody*
8. Trépak from the Nut Cracker Suite *Tschaikowski*
Middle School Percussion Band
9. Song—Maytime *E. Jenner*
Junior Singing Class

INTERVAL

10. Play—"Combined Operations"

Senior Division

Scene: The Cafe of Sighs on the coast of Africa.

Time: Evening.

Players: Yasmin, a dancer

Pretzel, the orchestral leader

Gogal, a waiter

A Major-General (British)

An Air-Commodore (American)

A Rear-Admiral (British)

First Hunter

Second Hunter

Third Hunter

A Man and a Woman

*Brittain**Hollinrake**McCallum**Cox**Mitchell ma.**Tothill**Chandler**Dick**Moody and Randell*

11. "Blue Bells of Scotland"

Lower School Percussion Band

12. Two-Part Round—"The Fir Tree"

Junior Singing Class

13. Piano Duet—Quick March

Chandler and Brewster

14. String Quartet—Minuet

Hollinrake, Yates, Cameron, Thomson

15. Song—"Bid Me Discourse"

Yates

16. Orchestra—March in D

Minuet in G

17. Piano Solo—Rondo in G

Hollinrake

18. 'Cello Solo—Arlequin

Thomson

19. Songs—"Drink to Me Only"

"Drink, Puppy, Drink"

Senior Singing Class

GOD SAVE THE KING

Traditional

Swedish

Rowley

Haydn

Bishop

J. S. Bach

Beethoven

Trowell

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

THE GARDEN CLUB

At the beginning of the First Term of 1942 nearly all the gardens were under cultivation.

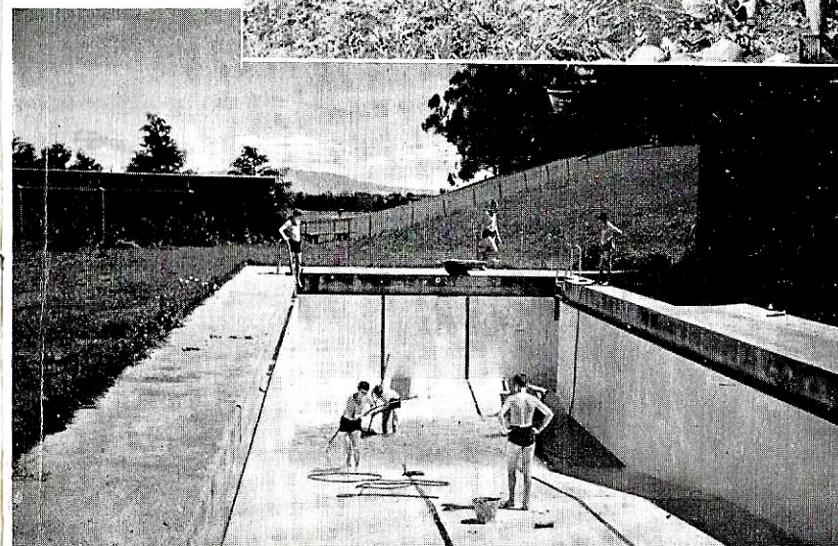
The First and Third Terms were most popular for gardening, but the Second Term also kept up a high standard. At the beginning of the Second Term some boys started growing vegetables, and in the Third Term the Garden Committee started a large vegetable garden, and we supplied some of the needs of the School.

-C. M. M.



GARDENING

COLLECTING GRASS



CLEANING SWIMMING POOL

GLIDERS

This year Modelair planes were in great demand. Many boys purchased tuis, eaglets, and advanced gliders.

Flying models weren't so popular, although there were two or three Redbird Juniors.

Scale models are a recent development. Among them are some very good examples of juvenile construction, the most outstanding of these being a Spitfire.

Two Taylor Cubs are nearing completion; these are new ideas as no float flying models have as yet been constructed. We are looking forward with interest to the performance of these Cubs.

-S. M. M.

JOBS

This year, as in previous years, some of the boys have helped the gardeners and the Farm Staff do odd jobs about the grounds. This work was purely voluntary.

This term, however, owing to shortage of outside labour, Mr Broadhurst introduced a new scheme. He appointed a job master, whose duty it was to go round to such people as the Farm Manager, the gardeners, Miss Waugh, Sister, Mr Broadhurst, and ask them what jobs they want done. I have been appointed "job master" and thoroughly enjoy doing outside work.

Every boy in the Senior Division and Upper School has to do at least two hours work a week, so the boys come to me and ask for "jobs", which I put in my notebook with the name of the boy who is going to do it.

At the end of every week, each boy has to hand into Mr Broadhurst's study, a job report of all the work he has done during that week.

With this scheme in operation, a great deal of useful work has been done, e.g., mowing lawns, clipping hedges, weeding gardens, rolling the cricket pitches, etc.

I hope that this excellent scheme will be continued next year so that boys can do their bit towards the war. -I. R. S.

WIRELESS

This year a number of boys have had their wireless sets at School. At present there are about six in working order.

A club has not yet been formed, but I hope that the experimenting which we have done this year, will encourage more boys to take up a hobby as good and interesting as wireless.

Our Hikers Ones' and my three valver have had a lot of use during this year. We keep our sets in the Meccano Room and have sufficient time to do a bit of 'Dxing'.

After the war, when we shall be able to procure anything in the wireless line, I hope that wireless will become universal and used in various ways.

-D. O. T.

MECCANO CLUB

This is the sixth year that the Mecanno Club has been in existence. During the First Term there was not much actiity as the weather was warm and the boys stayed outside in the sun.

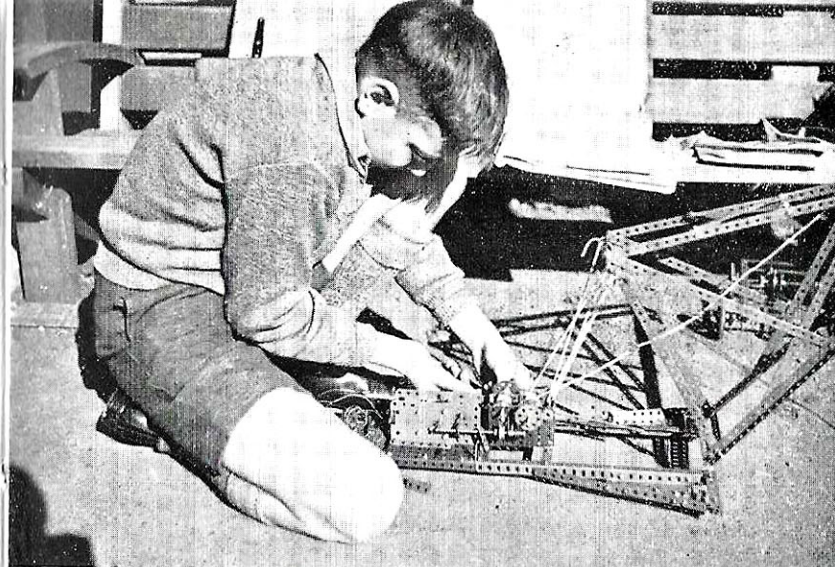
During the Second Term there were quite a number of members and a competition was held, prizes being awarded to Low, Moody and Reeves.

At the beginning of the Third Term there was some activity, but as the weather grew warmer, the Mecanno Room gradually became evacuated, but there are still one or two members who go there.

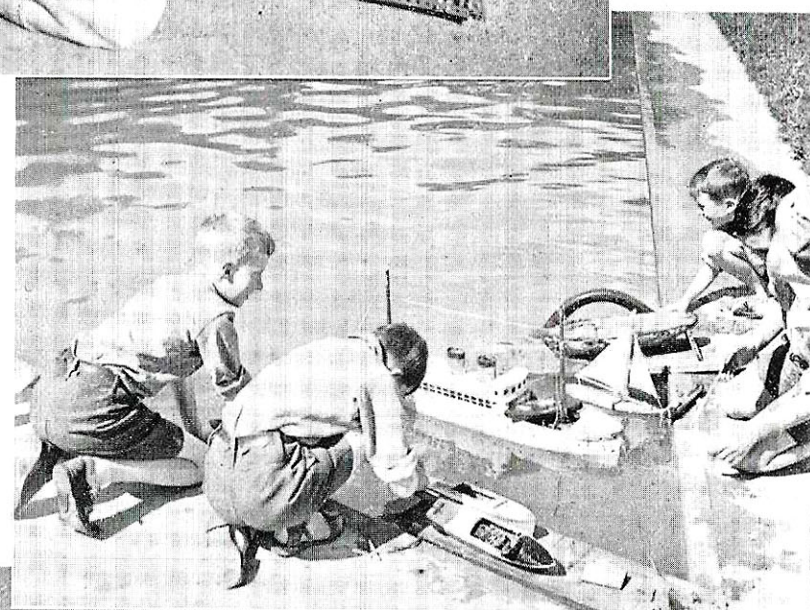
-P. L. M.

FIELD CLUB

In the Second Term this year, Land ma. and Dewhirst dug up a litter of six young rabbits on the football field. Five of these died very young, but the one that lived died, unfortunately, this Term, of fright after being chased by a dog.



BUILDING
MECCANO



MODELS



GOOD
FRIENDS

In the First Term Mill ma. brought back his guinea pig, and Bayly brought back a pair in the Second Term. These had three young ones, and we kept them in hutches on the quad.

Yates brought back a pure white Angora rabbit, which can be seen skipping around after its master.

Mr Lyne added another storey to our bee hive this Term. The bees are multiplying rapidly and we hope to have plenty of honey from them next year.

We captured a swarm of black bees this Term by spraying them with warm water and then shaking them into a box.

Bird's nesting was in full swing, many different kinds of new eggs being found.

The best egg collection was made by Bayly, Bush ma., McCallum and Moody.
-R. B.

STAMP CLUB

Throughout the year there has been a Stamp Club with about 14 members each Term. All members have stamp collections, and as well as going in for competitions, have indulged in much "swapping" with other boys.

The Stamp Club is by no means a compulsory club, and there are many boys not in the club who have private collections. At the beginning of a Term, boys who want to join the Club, pay a subscription of 6d and during the Term, many competitions are held. Money prizes are given for 1st and 2nd.

Brittain has been the president this year. He is not allowed to go in for any competition but is responsible for their organisation. The most money we have ever had was 19/-, but prizes have brought this amount down to 8/6. The money left over is forwarded to the next year's Stamp Club.

-D. M. R.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE SPANISH ROBBERS

O'er the mountain, night is falling,
A Hoot Owl's eerie notes are calling,
And over fens and crags and steepes,
A dull grey mist now slowly creeps,
And nothing breaks the silence still,
But the stormy torrent, crashing down, high up the hill.

But if we wend our way up high,
Till to the tall peak we draw nigh,
There, where but few do ever come,
The distant beating of a drum
And cymbals, pipes and viols, make
The mountain air with their strange sound vibrate.

These, the cunning robbers, now
In awesome solitude, do bow
And dance to music weird and shrill,
Now slow, now fast, now wilder still;
While Spanish maids their tambourines glancing,
Around the fires's roaring blaze are gaily dancing.

In a cavern great chests are laid,
Of silver and gold their contents are made;
And kegs of wine, and stones so rare
Are stored inside this robber's lair,
And dimly lit by fire light
Great bales of highly-coloured silks are shimmering bright.

As night wears on, they all sit down
On oaken chests that are laid around,
To drink their wine and talk of raids,
While the light of their fire slowly fades.
Then one by one to rest they go,
Till but one man remains, watching the embers glow.

He is the dreaded robber king,
Who does not fear an earthly thing,
Now dreaming of the next foray,
Sees not the robbers move away.
But he dreams on of coming days,
Of silver, gold and silks and spice from future raids.

And still he dreams, when gone is all light
And the camp is lost in the darkness of night.
But with dawn the camp deserted lies,
An attack was launched before sunrise.
On earth there were none so feared, so dread
As those robbers of Spain, now forgotten and dead.

—R. B. H. (U.S. II)

THE SEASONS

Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. Those four magic words. One, the awakening, another the wakened, another the little things preparing for the winter, and finally the sleeping. I will now take them in their order.

Spring. After the last frost has been and gone, the birds arrive and the awakening begins. Although I am not a person to comment, I will do so. Spring is greeted with gladness by all classes, low and high, even the animals. In the fairy tale the animals all told how much they looked forward to Spring.

And Summer, as a matter of fact (for now I will comment on Summer) Summer in New Zealand is what one may call The Season of Delight. Not only is there Christmas, with long holidays for school boys and rather shorter for grown-ups. In England Summer is none the less attractive, however, for many other reasons which do not obtain in New Zealand.

Autumn, with its golden splendour, rolls by. The little things get ready for the winter, and the birds fly off to warmer climes. The trees put on their shining golden, orange, and yellow coats, and the ground is covered with brown leaves.

Winter, with its cheerless life, rolls by, and the cycle of life begins anew. Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter, roll by again and again.

—J. B. S. (M.S. I)

CRICKET NOTES

The following boys are in the First XI: Grant (Capt.), Chandler, Tothill, Randell, Moody, Bush mi., Ellis, Reeves, Low, Barclay, Cameron, Mitchell ma.

Match results:

Wednesday, March 11th

v Cambridge Primary School. Won by 52 runs.

Saturday, March 14th

v Southwell. Lost by 5 runs.

Monday, April 6th

v Fathers. Lost by 33 runs.

Saturday, November 14th

v Diocesan. Won by 7 wickets.

Saturday, November 28th

v Army. Lost by 2 runs.

Wednesday, December 2nd

v Cambridge Primary School. Won, by 8 wickets.

Saturday, December 5th

v Army. Lost by 4 wickets.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The following boys played in the First XV: Tothill, McCallum, Cameron, McDougall ma., Moody, Barclay, Chandler, Sainty, Grant, Ellis Trimmer, Tresidder, Dewhirst, Mitchell ma., Bush ma., Randell, Brittain.

Match results:

Wednesday, May 6th

v Cambridge Primary School. Won, 12—3.

Saturday, June 11th

v King's School (home). Lost, 3 nil.

Wednesday, July 22nd

v Cambridge Primary School (away). Won, 9—8.

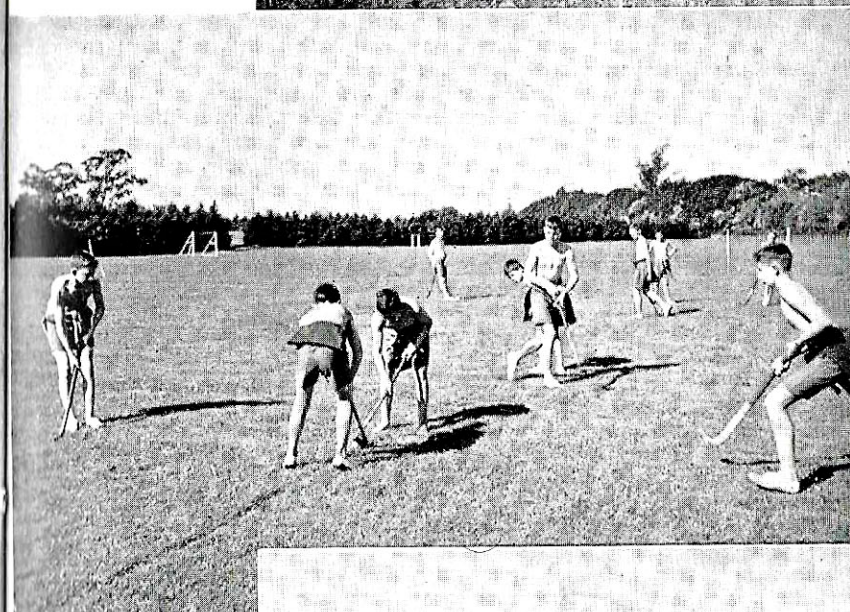
Wednesday, August 5th

v Cambridge, Leamington, Karapiro Hydro. Lost 11—6

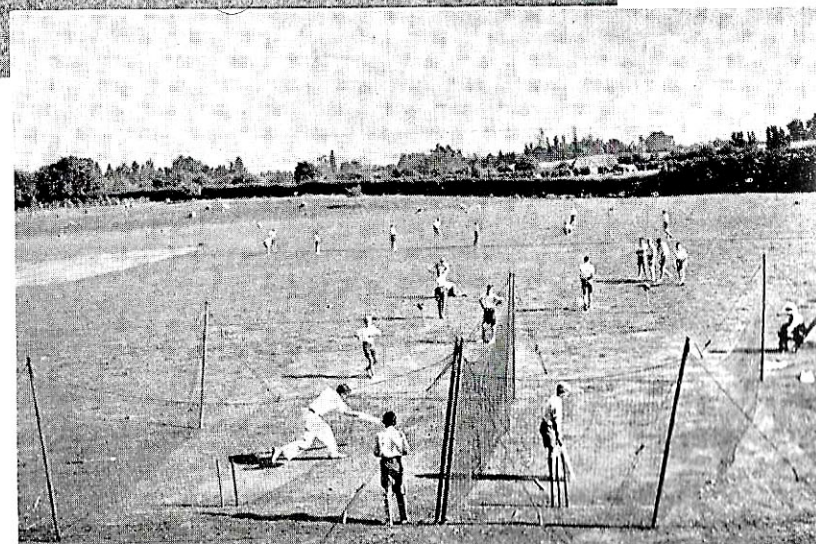
FOOTBALL



HOCKEY



CRICKET



Saturday, August 8th

v King's School (away). Lost, 18 nil.

Wednesday, August 12th

v Leamington. Drew, 3 all.

Wednesday, August 19th

v Cambridge Primary School. Won, 16 nil.

HOCKEY

The following were the XI: Reeves, Tothill, Ellis, Bush ma., Grant, Brittain, Moody, Chandler, Randell, Mitchell ma., Low.

Match results:

October 3rd

v Staff. Won 9—3.

October 10th

v Staff. Won 5—2.

October 17th

v Hamilton Technical School. Lost 12—0.

October 24th

v Staff. Won 1—0.

November 5th

v Staff. Won 6—0.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Detailed results of the Sports are:

Senior:

100 yards (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs)—Moody, 1; McCallum, 2; Barclay, 3. Time, 13 secs.

220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs)—Moody, 1; Bayly, 2; McCallum, 3. Time, 31 secs.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardner and W. N. Vosper, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs)—Moody, 1; Barclay, 2; Tothill, 3. Time, 17 secs.

Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Moody, 1; Barclay, 2; Bayly, 3. Distance, 13 ft 7 ins.

High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins)—Gibson, 1; McCallum, 2; Grant and Moody, 3. Height, 4 ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Middle:

- 100 yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 13½ secs)—Gibson, 1; Land, 2; Dewhirst, 3. Time, 13½ secs.
- 180 yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 25½ secs)—Gibson, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Land, 3. Time, 26½ secs.
- 100 yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16½ secs)—Gibson, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Land, 3. Time, 17½ secs.
- Broad Jump (1938, V. J. Larner, 12 ft 6 ins)—Gibson, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Randell, 3. Distance, 13 ft 3½ ins. Record.
- High Jump (1939, D. A. Farquhar, 4 ft)—Dewhirst, 1; Land, 2; Brittain, 3. Distance, 4 ft 1½ ins. Record.

Junior:

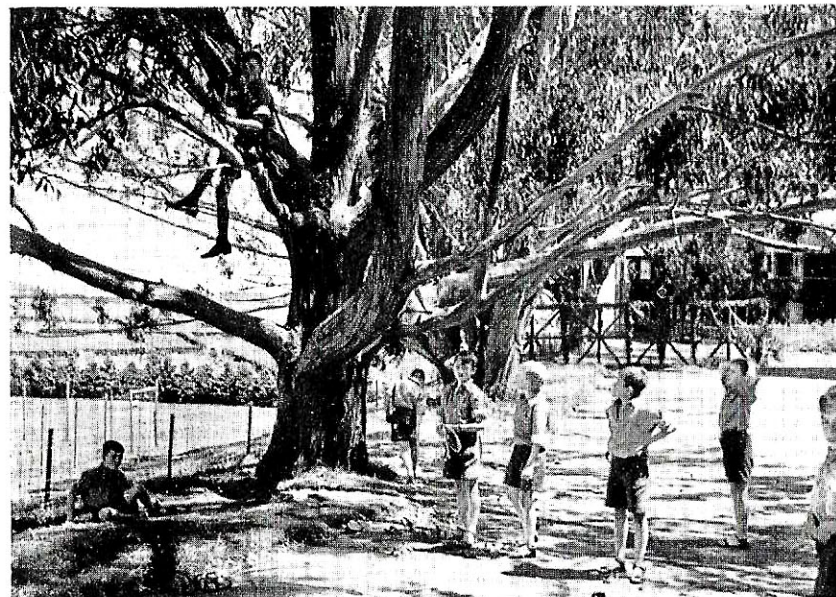
- 100 yards (1938, Q. F. Pilling, 14½ secs)—Dreadon, 1; Coles, 2; McDougall mi., 3. Time, 14½ secs. Equal Record.
- 140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Dreadon, 1; Richardson, 2; Coles, 3. Time, 23 secs.
- 100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18½ secs)—Dreadon, 1; Blackman, 2; Coles, 3. Time, 19½ secs.
- Broad Jump (1936, V. J. Larner, 11 ft 6 ins)—Mill mi., 1; Richardson, 2; Dreadon, 3. Distance, 9 ft 9½ ins.
- High Jump (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 3 ft 6½ ins)—Dreadon, 1; Mill mi., 2; Coles, 3. Height, 3 ft 2½ ins.

Other Events:

- 75 yards Handicap Junior—Dreadon, 1; McDougall mi., 2; Clemson, 3. Time, 11 secs.
- 100 yards Handicap Middle—Land, 1; McDougall ma., 2; Gibson, 3. Time, 13½ secs.
- 120 yards Handicap Senior—Tressider, 1; Barclay, 2; Hollinrake, 3. Time, 15½ secs.
- Potato Relay Junior—Dreadon and Mill mi., 1.
- Sack Race Senior, 50 yards—Grant, 1; Barclay, 2.
- 4-Legged Race, Middle—Frestad, Jenkins and Tarte.
- School Handicap, 150 yards—Brewster, 1; Dreadon, 2; Makgill, 3.
- Mothers' Race—Mrs Dreadon, 1; Mrs Reeves, 2.
- Teaching Staff Handicap—Mr Chandler, 1; Nurse Baxter, 2.
- Obstacle Race—Jenkins, 1; Boyes, 2; Low, 3.
- Fathers' Walking Race—Dr Barclay, 1; Col. Brittain, 2.
- Sisters' Race—Rosalie Coles, 1; Rita Pickles, 2.
- Brothers' Race—Stormy Land, 1; Martin Blackman, 2.
- 880 yards Relay. Teams of 6 (220, 100, 120, 120, 220, 100 yards)—Light Blues, 1.

Challenge Cups :

- Whitney Cup, for the team scoring the greater number of points—Light Blues, 607½ points, 1; Dark Blues, 245½ points, 2.
- Tasman Smith Cup, for the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team—Moody, 117½ points, 1; Gibson, 116 points, runner-up.



TREE CLIMBING



CYCLING

SWIMMING SPORTS

The Swimming Sports were held in fine weather on the morning of Thursday, December 17th.

Senior:

4 lengths (100 yards)—Grant, 1; Mitchell ma., 2; MacDiarmid, 3.
 2 lengths (50 yards)—Grant, 1; Mitchell ma., 2; Low, 3.
 50 feet sprint (open)—Grant, 1; Mitchell ma., 2; Cameron, 3.
 Diving—Grant, 1; Tresidder, 2; Cameron, 3.
 Plunging (open)—MacDiarmid, 1; Grant, 2; Dewhirst, 3.

Middle:

1 length (25 yards)—McDougall ma., 1; Brittain, 2; Dewhirst, 3.
 Diving—Ellis, 1; Brittain, 2; Land ma., 3.

Junior :

50 feet—Henderson, 1; Dreadon, 2; Coles, 3.
 Diving—Coles, 1; Blackman, 2; Land mi., 3.

Relays:

Beginners Relay—Light, Blues, 1.
 Surprise Event—Dark Blues, 1.
 Teams Relay—Light Blues, 1.

Other Events:

Spoon Diving—Chandler, 1; Mitchell ma., 2.
 Musical Splosh—Hollinrake, 1.

PRIZE GIVING

In the afternoon the Prize Giving was held in the Gym. A fair number of parents were present considering the difficulties of travelling.

MENTIONS LIST

English—Chandler, Mitchell ma., Gibson, Land ma., Edmundson, Hollinrake, Mill ma., Reeves, Horton ma., Jenkins, Mill mi., Riddet, Snell, Addis, Dreadon, Frastad, Land mi., Clemson, Gittins, Hemmings, Makgill.

Writing—Chandler, McCallum, Mitchell ma., Dick, Ellis, Gibson, Land ma., Reeves, Trimmer, Bush mi., Dewhirst, Jenkins, Boyes mus., Dreadon, Frastad, Clemson, Hemmings, McDougall mi.

Mathematics—Chandler, Mitchell ma., Brewster, Bush ma., Ellis, Gibson, Barclay, Bayly, Cox, Edmundson, Mill ma., Reeves, Bush mi., Horton ma., Jenkins, Riddet, Addis, Dreadon, Glayde ma., Land mi., Hemmings, McDougall mi.

Latin—Brittain, Grant, Mitchell ma., Moody, Randell, Brewster, Gibson, Land ma., Cox, Horton ma., Dreadon.

- French*—Brittain, Grant, McCallum, Mitchell ma., Tothill, Brewster, Gibson, Barclay, Hollinrake, Mill ma., Jenkins, Riddet, Addis, Blackman, Dreadon, Frastad, Horton mi., Land mi.
- History*—Chandler, Mitchell ma., Bush ma., Gibson, Boyes ma., Cox, Hollinrake, Jenkins, Riddet, Snell, Addis, Dreadon, Finlayson, Gittins, Makgill.
- Geography*—Chandler, Mitchell ma., Bush ma., Gibson, Thomson, Cox, Hollinrake, Trimmer, Bush mi., Horton ma., McDougall ma., Addis, Dreadon, Land mi., Finlayson, Gittins, Makgill.
- Science*—Brittain, Chandler, Mitchell ma., Brewster, Bush ma., Thomson, Cox, Edmundson, Hollinrake, Reeves, Horton ma., Jenkins, Riddet, Addis, Dreadon, Frastad, Finlayson, Mitchell mi.
- Divinity*—Brittain, Chandler, Grant, Mitchell ma., Brewster, Gibson, MacDiarmid, Sainty, Boyes ma., Edmundson, Mill ma., McDougall ma., Riddet, Snell, Boyes mi., Boyes mus., Dreadon, Frastad, Clemson, Finlayson, McDougall mi.
- Art*—Chandler, Randell, Dick, Land ma., MacDiarmid, Thomson, Cox, Hollinrake, Bush mi., Dewhurst, Addis, Horton mi., Land mi., Clemson, Gittins.
- Crafts*—McCallum, Mitchell ma., Bush ma., Barclay, Bayly, Hollinrake, Tresidder, Horton ma., McDougall ma., Blackman, Coles, Tarte, Finlayson, McDougall mi.
- Music*—Bush mi., Jenkins, Mill mi., Snell, Blackman, Henderson, Finlayson.
- Piano*—Brittain, Chandler, Moody, Randell, Gibson, Hollinrake, Tresidder.
- Violin*—Cameron, Bush ma., Ellis, Land ma., MacDiarmid, Barclay, Hollinrake, Yates, Jenkins.
- 'Cello*—Brewster, Thomson.
- Gymnasium*—Grant, Moody, Low.
- Singing*—Brittain, Randell, Bush ma., Yates, Blackman, Boyes mi., Boyes mus., Dreadon.
- Industry*—McCallum, Moody, Randell, Bush ma., MacDiarmid, Edmundson, Mill ma., Reeves, Tresidder, Dewhurst, McDougall ma., Canty, Clemson, Finlayson, McDougall mi., Thatcher.
- Progress*—Brittain, McCallum, Randell, Brewster, Gibson, Cox, Hollinrake, Mill ma., Jenkins, Riddet, Clemson, Richardson, Thatcher.

PRIZE LIST

- Swimming Sports*—
Brown Cup: Dark Blues.
Waller Cup: Grant.
Caldwell Cup: Grant.
- Cricket Prizes*—
Batting: Randell.
Bowling: Grant.
Fielding: Chandler.

- Orr Cup for the Most Scientific Boxer*—Randell.
Larner Cup—Grant.
Yates Gardening Cup—McDougall ma., McDougall mi., Trimmer.
English—Hemmings.
Art—Gittins.
History and English—Makgill.
Writing and Crafts—McDougall mi.
Crafts, Music and Nature Study—Finlayson.
Divinity and Industry—Clemson.
Divinity, Geography and Industry—McDougall ma.
General Knowledge and Art—Addis.
History, Geography and Writing—Dreadon.
Art and Writing—Dewhurst.
History—Riddet.
English, Mathematics and French—Jenkins.
Literature—Snell.
English—Mill ma.
Crafts—Bayly.
Industry—Edmundson.
History—Bush ma.
English, Art and Crafts—Hollinrake.
Music—Hollinrake.
Geography—Thomson.
'Cello—Thomson.
Latin—Brittain.
Divinity and General Excellence—Gibson.
Latin and French—Cox.
History, Geography and Science—Cox.
English and Latin—Mitchell ma.
History, Geography and Science—Mitchell ma.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Chandler.
Chandler English Essay Prize—McCallum.
Brewster French Essay Prize—Cox.
Special Prize—Sainty.
Head Boy—Mitchell ma.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

This time last year I found it very difficult to speak to you about the School and our work here. Our minds were all so full of the immediate war situation and our own danger. Up to last year the war had affected us very little. This year has really been our first war year. The blackout reminded us of this every night, if any reminder were needed. I certainly needed no reminder with the greatly increased difficulties of carrying on. All the young men on the Staff had gone. This in itself is a very serious thing in a boys' boarding school,

in which the lives and example of the Masters play such an important part. But all the same I am glad that we had not been declared an essential industry at that time: I should have hated to have had to appeal for these young Masters to be kept back. In the long run we shall gain, for they will return, as we trust they will, with broader minds and wider experience. I am sure we all wish them glorious careers in the tasks they have undertaken. We have sent a Christmas parcel to each of them and to each of our Old Boys who are serving.

Besides the loss of our young Masters, the increased difficulties of running the School have been a constant worry, and the war situation during the first part of the year added to the strain. But in spite of all this it has been a good year, in many ways the best year we have had, and much good has come out of our difficulties, as I shall tell you later.

Recently the war news has been more hopeful. The British Prime Minister has talked of post-war reconstruction, and it is right that we should try to realise the immensely important part that education has got to play in the coming years. It is no exaggeration to say that next to winning the war education is by far the most important thing to-day. If we fail in our task, so much of value will have been lost for the next generation. I think there is a danger of education becoming too vocational, of boys and girls being taught how to make a living in the future and not how to live in the present. There is a danger of children growing up without discipline and without culture. I know I have often said the same thing before, but it

can't be said too often. Surely it is our duty to teach our boys to appreciate the great and permanent good things in life: literature, art and music. These things satisfy a need which is felt by every boy, and the satisfaction of which leads to a richer and more balanced life.

At St. Peter's we are doing our best to foster this appreciation. To what extent we have already succeeded might be gauged by a simple test. I would ask each boy in the room to imagine what it would be like here if there were no Music-Rooms or Gramophone Room, no Art Room, no Library. There are not many of you who would not feel a very real loss. Boys here do a lot of reading, a lot of painting and craftwork, and a lot of music making. Much of this is included in the time-table.

But the standard of our work does not suffer for this, rather the opposite, I think. Two boys have won Scholarships this term. Mitchell was top of the list in the under 14 Somes Scholarship at Christ's College. Brittain won the under 13 Preparatory Schools Scholarship at King's College. As you know, we do no special coaching for Scholarships here, and these boys have got their Scholarships as a result of their ordinary work.

Then there is discipline. The best kind of discipline in a school is a discipline which has behind it the approval and support of the boys themselves. A code of conventions, or traditions, or rules, or whatever you like to call them, saves a boy the necessity of constantly making difficult decisions himself. Ideally there would be no rules: each boy, actuated by noble desires would

make his own moral decision as each occasion arose. Such a Utopian existence would be very wearing, one would suppose, except that perhaps to such little angels the decisions would come quite easily. But boys being boys, rules are necessary. If they are wise ones, accepted by all as necessary for the common good, they will prove not irksome but restful. The danger in this direction is in having too many rules: if every possible situation is covered by a rule, then individuality is suppressed. At St. Peter's we try to steer a middle course: enough rules to make things go smoothly but plenty of scope for individual freedom of choice. We have not been unsuccessful. You can judge the discipline in a school very quickly by the boys. They have a hunted look if there is repression, a furtive look if discipline is lax, and so on. I have often been struck by this in other schools. If discipline is right, they will be free and happy. Most people who come here remark on this quality in our boys. A good deal of credit for this is due to the prefects. This year we have had a splendid lot of prefects, and I should like to thank them for all they have done for the School. The Head Boy, Mitchell ma., has given them a fine lead, and I have trusted him implicitly.

I have often thought to speak to you on what is called Schoolboy Honour, namely the dictum that it is always wrong for one boy to tell on another. Carried to extremes this doctrine can and often does do a great deal of harm by allowing evil practices of all kinds to flourish in a school unchecked. The way I always put the matter to the boys is this: "Suppose a boy came to me and told me that he had seen so and so breaking this

or that rule, I should think him a nasty little tale-bearer; wouldn't you? But suppose a boy came running to me and said he had just seen a boy setting fire to the School, I should heartily commend him, and so, I am sure, you all of you". So clearly there is a distinction, and it cannot always be wrong to tell. I also point out to them that in a case of stealing, for instance, the thief is not only doing harm to the School but also to himself, and therefore to report him is in the long run doing him a very good turn and possibly saving him from more serious mistakes in the future. The boys understand the distinction, though they probably couldn't define it, and if anyone is in any doubt he can consult a prefect and the matter is taken out of his hands. One result of this understanding is that we have achieved an amazing standard of honesty. No boy locks anything up, and it is not often that anything is taken. I know too that no serious wrong doing is likely to go on without my getting to hear of it.

Last year I told you something of the spirit of service that was evident in the School. Well, our war difficulties have enormously extended the scope of it. There were so many jobs to be done that we tried the idea of appointing a job-master. It has been a great success. An enormous amount of necessary work indoors and out has been done by the boys in their free time. There are many names I should like to mention and many deserve praise, but I will speak only about Sainty, who has been Job-master. Most boys, if they were given the task of arranging other boys' work, would think they were doing quite enough themselves with that. But Sainty is always working himself. He

won't rest. He has been a model to us all of cheerful and unselfish work. Is it unreasonable to suppose that some of these boys, with this practical experience of work for the community, will carry the idea on into their lives when they leave school? The need is great for such men and will be greater still in the period of reconstruction that lies ahead.

Lastly, but most important of all, I must speak of religion. It is our bounden duty to do what we can to teach our boys the Christian religion, otherwise they will go out into life like ships without rudder or motive-power. I verily believe that many boys feel these things deeply and will in years to come look back with gratitude to their time here, to our Chapel Services and the teachings of our Chaplain. I pray that their faith may endure.

And now I want to thank the Staff for the great work they have done this year. I have so much to thank them for, and I am afraid I am often so busy that I don't express my thanks as I should but must seem to them to take everything for granted. No headmaster, I am sure, ever enjoyed happier relations with his staff. It would be unfair to mention individuals, but I must record my appreciation of what Mr Stanford has done. He has been a tower of strength. His genial presence, his wide experience, and his kindly advice have been of the greatest help to me.

Two other people, not on the platform, I must mention: Sister and Miss Waugh. Miss Waugh has the most responsible job of feeding us, and it is a very difficult and trying one under present conditions. She succeeds admirably, and as a result the health of the

boys has never been better. As for Sister, I know the confidence and trust with which you all leave your children in her care. I don't know what we should do without her, and I hope she will not come to any harm in the holidays driving her caravan!

At the beginning of the year we were left without a Bursar. I am glad to say that we were able to persuade Mr J. C. Allan to come out of his retirement in Cambridge, and he has already won a place in our hearts by his kindly manner and quiet efficiency.

I know you will all be sorry to hear that Miss Talbot is leaving us. She has been here since we started in 1936, and so smoothly working a system has grown up round her, that it is only now that she is going that we begin to realise how much we depend on her. I am sure she takes with her the best wishes of you all.

Well, we have come to the end of another School year. I wonder if the Parents of leaving boys can remember the time when they first parted from them to send them here, and how they felt about it. If so, then they know what I feel when these boys who have been here for so many years are leaving at last.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep in touch with all our Old Boys. The editor would much appreciate if all Old Boys, especially those who have left Secondary School, would communicate with him frequently, giving him their latest news.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

The following past and present members of the Staff and Old Boys are serving in His Majesty's Forces. The censor

will not allow us to mention their units or present whereabouts.

Staff:

Chief Petty Officer C. E. Canty, Navy—Chief Petty Officer Canty holds an important position in charge of Physical Training.

Officer Cadet O. P. Gabites, Army—Mr Gabites is undergoing a course of instruction for gunnery officers.

Captain R. R. Gibson, Army—We learn that Captain Gibson is Quartermaster of his regiment. No doubt his experience as Bursar at St. Peter's stands him in good stead.

Pilot Officer A. K. Hancock, Air Force—Pilot Officer Hancock passed his various examinations with distinction and is now giving Advanced Flying instruction. We are pleased to be able to announce the engagement of Mr Hancock to Miss Alstan Lippincott. Miss Lippincott's father was the architect of the School and many Old Boys will remember Miss Lippincott herself when she was on the Staff here. We extend to them both our heartiest congratulations.

Lieutenant A. M. B. Lenton, Army—Mr Lenton has seen service overseas and has been wounded.

Captain D. H. Nancarrow, Army—Captain Nancarrow has seen service overseas and has been wounded. News of his promotion to Captain comes to hand as we go to press.

2nd Lieutenant R. G. Roberts, Army—We understand that Mr Roberts is a gunnery instructor.

Captain V. E. J. Wells, Army—Captain Wells, who was in South Africa at the outbreak of the war, has seen service in the Middle East.

Private I. Whitehead, Army—Mr Whitehead is with the Army Medical Corps. He has played a prominent part in music making in a certain large overseas city.

Old Boys:

Private, D. R. Coates, Army.

Private L. P. Ellis, Army.

Corporal P. A. Gardner, Army.

Pilot Officer W. H. Gould, Air Force—Pilot Officer Gould as Captain of a Bomber crew took part in many raids over enemy country. He has been reported as missing. News of his commission has only just been received. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his parents and trust that he may yet prove to be safe.

2nd Lieutenant P. W. D. Parr, Army.

Corporal J. G. Reid, Army.

A.C.2. E. O. Rowley, Air Force.

Private K. C. Simpson, Army.

A.C.2. T. W. Smith, Air Force.

Gunner R. J. P. Vallentine, Army.

Private M. A. Waller, Army.

A. B. Orr is waiting to go into the Air Force.

OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

R. D. Barclay, left in 1939. He is in the Fifth Form and has obtained his Senior House Cricket and Football Colours. He leads the school Orchestra.

T. L. K. Bell, left in 1940. He is in Form Lower IV B, and plays in the school Orchestra. He has taken up rowing.

R. D. Black, left in 1940. He is now in the Fourth Form, and doing quite well.

J. L. R. Bloomfield, left in 1940. He is in Form IV Special. He is very interested in bees and keeps a hive at school.

J. S. B. Brown, left in 1938. He is now in Form VI Accountancy, where he is coming high up.

D. L. Caldwell, left in 1941. He is in Form IV B, and has represented his House in Junior Football.

G. L. Caldwell, left in 1939. He is in the Fifth Form, and has represented his House in Senior Cricket and Football, gaining colours in both.

I. M. Davis, left in 1939. He is in the Fifth Form, and is in his Senior House Football Team. He has also represented his House in rowing.

R. G. K. de Castro, left in 1940. He is in the Fifth Form, and is in his Junior House Football Team. He has taken up rowing.

J. H. Dewhirst, left in 1940. He is in Form IV B, and has represented his House in Junior House Football. He has taken up rowing.

J. C. A. Ellis, left in 1941. He is in Form Upper IV A, where he is doing very well.

D. W. Fairclough, left in 1939. He is in the Fifth Form, and is in his Senior House Cricket Team.

J. F. Fairclough, left in 1940. He is in Form Lower IV Special, where he is doing some good work. He has represented Junior House in Cricket and Football.

D. A. Farquhar, left in 1941. He is in Form Upper IV A where he is first. Apart from gaining his Senior House Cricket colours and playing in his Junior House Football Team, he broke five records in the school sports. He played the piano in the piano trio "March Miniature Viennoise", by Kreisler, with Pym and Webb, at the school Concert.

I. M. Glenn, left in 1940. He is in Form Lower IV Special where his work is of a high standard.

J. R. Hooker, left in 1940. He is in the Fifth Form, where he has come high up during the year. He is in his Junior House Cricket Team.

S. G. Horrocks, left in 1941. He is in Upper IV A, and has done well in this Form during the year. He has also represented his House in Junior House Football.

G. N. O. Lucas, left in 1941. He is in Form III B, and has represented his House in Junior House Football.

J. Pym, left in 1940. He is in the Fifth Form, and plays in the school Orchestra.

M. J. R. Russell, left in 1940. He is doing well in Form Lower IV A.

S. R. Searle, left in 1941. He is in Form Upper IV A. He is cox for his House crew and is also cox for the School Second Crew.

T. M. Skerman, left in 1940. He is in Form Upper IV A. He has taken up rowing.

M. Smale, left in 1940. He is in Form VI B, where his work is of a high standard. He is now playing the viola in the school Orchestra. He also learns the piano and violin.

A. R. Tarte, left in 1941. He is in Form Lower IV Special. He has played for Junior House Football.

M. A. Tothill, left 1941. He is now in Form Lower IV Special, and is also in his Junior House Football Team. He plays in the Orchestra.

J. H. Wake, left in 1938. He is now in Form VI B. He is a Prefect in Hadfield House and has his First XI colours which he obtained in 1940.

H. G. Webb, left in 1940. He is in Form Upper IV A. He plays the 'cello in the Orchestra, and has taken up rowing.

R. H. R. Woodhouse, left in 1941. He is now in Form Lower IV Special.

We are pleased to hear of St. Peter's boys taking up rowing.

As we go to press we learn that the following St. Peter's Old Boys received prizes:

Old Boys' Latin Prize: Smale.

F. Leslie Peck Memorial Prize for Music: Farquhar, Pym.

Form IV: Black, Farquhar.

Form V: Hooker.

Golf Championship: Wake.

Senior Tennis Championship: Wake.

OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE

R. T. Bush, left in 1941. He was handicapped by not arriving at King's until the Second Term. He is in Form IV Lower and is doing very well, coming fourth at the half year. As we go to press we learn that he was top of his Form at the end of the year, winning several prizes.

J. C. Chandler, left in 1938. He is now in Form VI Lower Literary, is a school Librarian, and passed Matriculation in December last year. He came first in the Lower Sixth at the half year. Is a corporal in the Cadet Corps.

O. C. Chandler, left in 1938. He is now a school Librarian and in Form VI Lower Literary. He passed Matriculation in December last year. He is also a corporal in the Cadet Corps.

K. S. Eyre, left in 1941. He is in Form IV Lower and is a school Librarian. He has also played in his Junior House Football Team.

J. L. Gentles, left in 1941. He is in Form IV Lower and came sixth at the half-year. He has played in his Junior House Football Team, and for the school in the Colt's Team.

G. M. Grant, left in 1940. He is in Form V Upper A and has represented the school in the Second XI, and his House in both Senior House Cricket and Football Teams.

J. M. Grant, left in 1939. He is in Form V Upper. He is in the school Second Cricket XI, and in his Senior House Cricket XI. He is a school Librarian and also a corporal in the Cadet Corps.

H. K. Ibbertson, left in 1940. He is in Form IV Remove and has done well in Form during the year. He has represented his house in both Senior House Cricket and Junior House Football Teams.

J. B. Swales, left in 1938. He is in Form VI Upper Science. Apart from being a school Prefect, he is also Head Librarian and a corporal in the Cadet Corps. Gained both University Ordinary and National Boarding Bursaries last year. He is secretary of the Circle Français.

J. G. Whitney, left in 1938. He was in Form V Lower. He has been Senior Athletic Champion of the school for two years in succession and set up a New Zealand record for the 100 Yards Junior, covering the distance in $10\frac{1}{5}$ secs. He has just left school to join the R.N.Z.A.F.

OLD BOYS AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

J. D. O. Ellis, left in 1938. He is in the Sixth Form and has his First XI and First XV colours. He represented the School in a Squash Team which played Timaru Boys' High at the beginning of the Third Term. This is the first time in New Zealand that inter-school squash has been played.

W. R. Fell, left in 1939. He is in the Fifth Form and has made good progress in his music. He has not been able to take part in many sports on account of illness.

Further information concerning Old Boys is as follows:

R. J. Barton, left in 1939. We have received no news concerning him except that he is in England.

M. G. M. Bevan, who left in 1936, has been at Eton for about two and a half years. He has been doing well in his work, gaining distinctions in "trials" last year. He has represented his House in the Field Game, which is a kind of football.

G. S. J. Edgecumbe, left in 1938. He is now doing essential war work, having left King's College at the end of 1941.

D. C. Garlick, left in 1940. He is at Mount Albert Grammar School. He is very keen on ju-jitsu, and is making a serious study of this sport. We learn that it has proved most useful to him on some occasions.

C. W. Harris, left in 1941 for Otago Boys' High School. He came third in the Intermediate Broad Jump at the school sports.

G. J. Hodgson, left in 1937 for Wanganui Collegiate School, where he represented the School in the First XV during his last year. He is now farming and is a member of the Cambridge Home Guard.

W. A. O. Jacob, who left in 1939, is now at Allhallows School in England. He is in the Fifth Form and is sitting for School Certificate this year. He has inspected the damage done to Exeter by German raiders and he said that the sight appalled him. He says that one time he slept right through a raid, and was told about it when he woke up.

J. C. P. Land, left in 1940 for Mount Albert Grammar School. He is now at the Cambridge High School, where he is sitting for Matric this year.

K. C. B. Mackenzie, left in 1939 for Nelson College. He is very keen on tramping, of which he does a great deal in the holidays.

J. C. Miller, who left in 1938, went to Wanganui Collegiate School. He has left there and is now at Puhipuhi, working at a mercury mine.

S. G. R. Monckton, left in 1940. He is now at Aysgarth School in England.

B. M. Moss, left in 1939 for New Plymouth Boys' High, where he is doing well. We have not received much information about him.

J. F. Oliphant, left in 1941. He is now at the Hamilton High School.

O. J. Osborne, left in 1938 for Christ's College. He is now farming at home.

C. E. Parr, left in 1937 for Wanganui Collegiate School. From there he went to the Takapuna Grammar School, where he is in the Sixth Form and has played in the School First XV. He is a sergeant in the Cadet Corps and a member of a St. John First Aid squad.

T. N. Rivett-Carnac, who left in 1939, is now in England. We have no further information about him.

D. V. Slocombe, left in 1941 for the Knox School in Sydney.

B. M. Trimmer, left in 1941 for the Feilding Agricultural High School, where he is finding the work extremely interesting. He has played cricket for the school.

A. A. Urquhart, left in 1941. He is farming at home.

R. J. Virtue, left in 1939 for New Plymouth Boys' High School, where he did well. He is at present employed at a business in Auckland.

W. N. Vosper, left in 1937 for Wanganui Collegiate School. We now learn that he is farming at home and that he also attends a business in Hamilton. He is a member of the Cambridge Home Guard.

W. A. Walters, left in 1940 for Mount Albert Grammar School, where he is taking an agricultural course.

C. J. Whitney, left in 1938 for Wanganui Collegiate School.

D. W. Wilkie, left in 1937 for Wanganui Collegiate School. He is now studying a medical course at the Otago University. He gained a pass in the Preliminary Examinations.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

OVERSEAS—The Tudorian, Australia; The Boar, Hillfield School, Canada; Selwyn House School Magazine, Canada; The Stoic, England; The Bryanston Saga, England; The Blue and Grey, Pinewood, England; St. Michael's Chronicle, England; St. Edmunds School Chronicle, England; The Wykehamist, England; The St. Michael's Magazine, England; The Sheikh Bagh Review, India; The Diocesan College Magazine, South Africa.

NEW ZEALAND—The Timaruvian; the Albertian; The Dilworthian; The Wanganui Collegian; The Diocesan High School Chronicle; Southwell School Magazine; The Christ's College Registrar; The Woodford Chronicle; The Otago Boys' High School Magazine; King's School Magazine; The Huntley School Magazine; The Rangi-Ruru School Magazine; The Nga Tawa Magazine.

DATES OF TERMS 1943

First Term: Wednesday, February 10th, to Friday, May 7th.

Second Term: Wednesday, June 2nd, to Friday, August 20th.

Third Term: Wednesday, September 15th, to Friday, December 17th.