

A2004/20/001/10



St. Peter's Chronicle

1945

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.

St. Peter's School Cambridge

TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER.
MR NOEL GIBSON, M.A.
MR T. A. H. OLIPHANT, M.A., LL.B.
PROFESSOR W. RIDDET, B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.

SCHOOL STAFF:

Headmaster:

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

Chaplain:

THE REV. CANON C. W. CHANDLER, Th.L. (Sydney).
MR R. R. GIBSON, B.A. (N.Z.) Second Master
MR L. C. STANFORD, B.A. (Oxon)
Mus.Bac. (N.Z.), F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.

*MR O. P. GABITES, B.A. (N.Z.)

*MR R. G. ROBERTS

MR STANLEY JACKSON

Music

THE REV. R. A. NOAKES, L.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.

MR D. B. CLIFFORD

MISS C. C. RENAI

Art

MISS C. G. HURST

MRS D. SMEETON

MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip. Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.

Piano

MISS M. WILSON, L.R.S.M. (Visiting)

Violin

House Staff:

SISTER G. M. SWEARS

Matron

MISS B. D. SMEETON

Dietitian

MISS B. C. VAILE

Assistant Matron

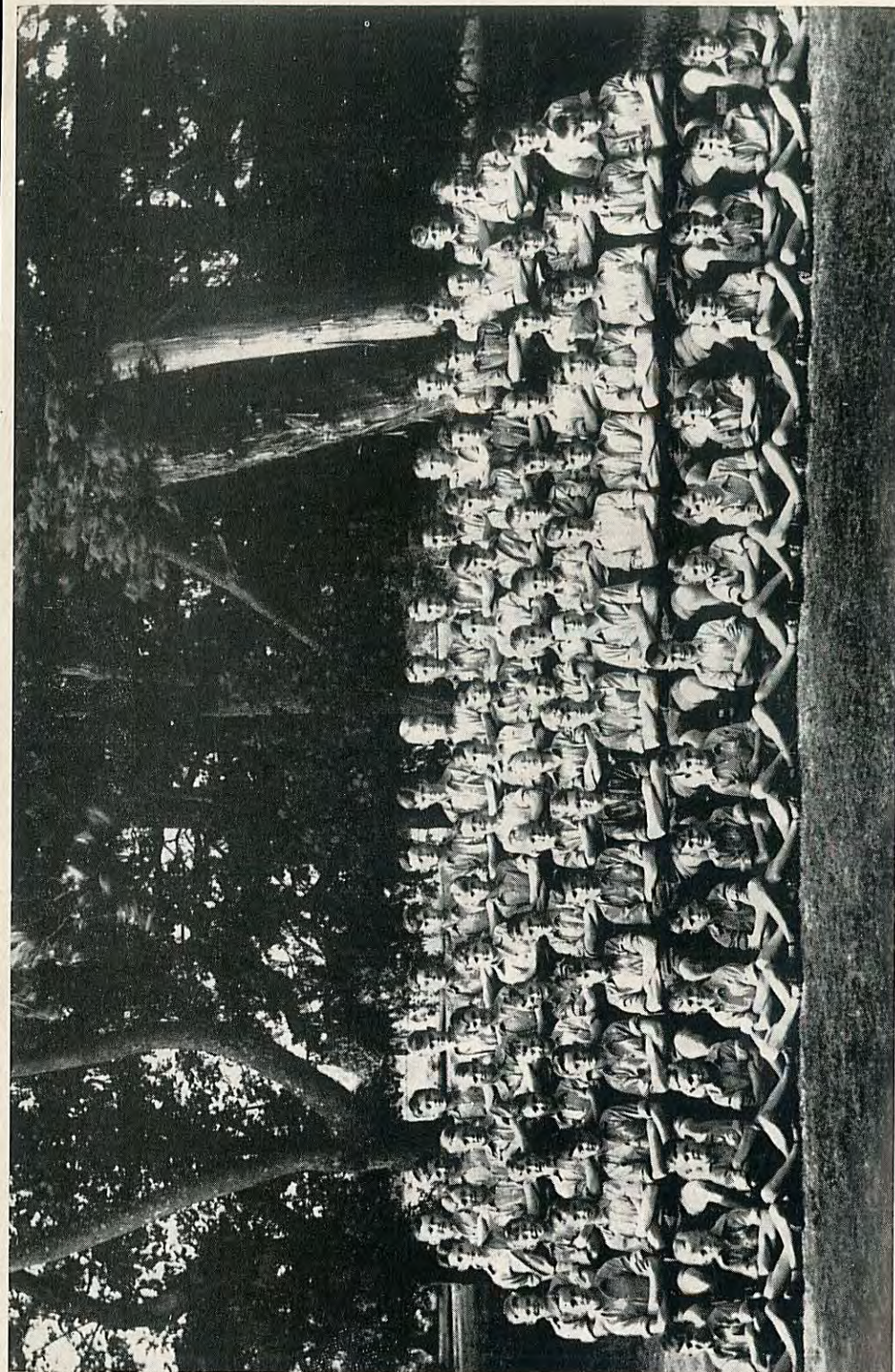
Bursar:

LT. COL. W. J. SMEETON, M.C.

Secretary:

MISS A. I. BRADLEY

*On Active Service



CONTENTS

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Headmaster's Speech | 5 |
| Salvete | 9 |
| Valete | 9 |
| Form List | 10 |
| Events of the Year | 11 |
| Chapel Notes | 15 |
| The Library | 17 |
| Music | 17 |
| Bevan Cup | 18 |
| Art | 21 |
| Spare Time Activities | 22 |
| Events of Interest | 27 |
| Contributions | 31 |
| The Plays | 33 |
| Cricket | 39 |
| Football | 41 |
| Hockey | 42 |
| Boxing | 44 |
| Athletic Sports | 45 |
| Swimming Sports | 47 |
| The Farm | 48 |
| Mentions List | 49 |
| Prize List | 51 |
| Old Boys' Notes | 53 |
| Staff | 59 |
| On Active Service | 60 |
| Our Contemporaries | 60 |
| Gifts | 61 |
| Dates of Terms, 1946 | 61 |



St. Peter's Chronicle

1945

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

When we met here last Christmas I don't think many of us really thought the war would be over in less than a year. But it is so, and in spite of the difficulties that have now to be faced, we are deeply thankful. Three of our young men have laid down their lives, and I would ask you to stand in silence for a few moments while I read their names—William Herbert Gould. Albert Keith Hancock. Donald Hewitt Nancarrow. It is proposed to commemorate their sacrifice with a tablet in Chapel. The tablet has been designed, and an appeal will be sent out with the Chronicle, so that those who wish may contribute to the cost.

Standing here and looking back over the year, I can't help thinking of the very varied events that take place in this Gymnasium, events that are as important in the education of your boys as the more academic side of their work.

First there were the Plays, which most of you came and saw on one or other of the two nights. I hope you

enjoyed them as much as the boys enjoyed rehearsing and acting them, and we producing them. Play-acting is good for all boys, and sometimes success in acting gives a particular boy a confidence which he has lacked before. But the best part of acting is the co-ordinated team-work it demands. I for one always feel a sense of regret when the weeks of rehearsal are over.

Most of you saw the Plays, but only a few were here for the other annual events: Medal Speaking, Boxing, and the Bevan Cup Music Festival. I am sometimes asked why we don't make these into School "functions" and invite parents. I should like to take this opportunity to explain. In the Plays the object of the boys is to entertain **you**; the audience is the thing, and the Plays are a spectacle depending on an audience. But those other events do not need an audience. They are very important to the boys themselves, but would lose much of their value if they were to become a spectacle. This applies specially to the Boxing. This is the finest of the year's events, and brings out the best in a boy. But it is a sport and not a spectacle. Too many young people's activities now-a-days are ruined by showmanship, and we are not going to start doing that here. But of course if any parents are really interested in boxing or music or English speaking they are always most welcome. But we shan't put these things on as entertainments or make School functions of them.

I hope you have all seen the Art and Crafts Exhibition. Some truly remarkable work has been done by the boys this year. You will be sorry, I know, to learn that we are losing Miss Renai, and I am sure you will wish her every happiness in the larger work she is going to undertake.

I should like to emphasise once more the cultural opportunities a boy gets at St. Peter's. It is always a matter of profound regret to me that at his next School, instead of exploring new and wider horizons, a boy's musical or artistic experience is inevitably narrowed. This is a great pity, and I hope the coming years will see some

change in the traditional attitude of our secondary schools towards these things.

And now I must refer to what is really the most important thing of all: I mean our Chapel services and the teaching of Divinity in the School. I have read many letters and articles on the subject of Religion in Schools, and I can realise some of the difficulties there must be in many schools. But religion is the only possible basis of a real education, and here we are fortunate in having our own Chapel and our own Chaplain. While Canon Chandler has been with us he has shown a deep and increasing appreciation of the religious needs of young boys. Because of his kindly understanding and broad-minded teaching, our Chapel services are much more than a mere formality, and many a boy will look back with gratitude to the spiritual beginnings here of a true Christian life. You often meet people who say that they had all their religion knocked out of them at School by having to go to Chapel so often. I think possibly the Divinity teaching (if any) at those schools may have been poor or the services uninspired, but more likely it is just a convenient excuse for the Sunday game of golf. However, I am not unaware of the danger, and last year I talked to the boys about it and suggested that we might give up Evening Chapel on week-days, either all the year round or at least in the winter. I invited all the boys (all, that is, except the very youngest) to put their views on paper privately and anonymously. I must confess I was amazed at the answers. They revealed a real liking for the Chapel services and amounted to an emphatic protest against any idea of changing them.

Turning now to the more academic part of our work, I am glad to be able to report a very satisfactory year's work. We are scarcely back to pre-war standards, but we are well on the way. A factor which will tell in this as time goes on is the re-division of the Lower School into two forms. And here I would repeat what I have said on previous occasions, namely, how important it is for a boy to start here

in the Lower School. Our experience with boys who come at 10 or 11 and start in the Middle School is that only rarely have they learnt how to work. They thus find themselves at a disadvantage compared even with younger boys who have spent some years here. The Lower School forms are in the capable hands of Mrs Smeeton and Miss Hurst, and in another year boys leaving the Lower School should be at a much higher standard, and this will react progressively up the School.

Here I should like to mention a thing which often causes a certain amount of misunderstanding: I mean the relation between our "forms" and the State School Standards. There is no relation between them: Our work is entirely different. Moreover in my experience there is often immense variation between boys in the same Standard from different schools. I always place a boy lower rather than higher if I am in doubt. It gives him a better chance to adjust himself to the new life, and it is rather nicer for him to be moved up in a few weeks than perhaps to be moved down.

The School is benefitting enormously from Mr Gibson's return to teaching: His skill and experience are invaluable. Mr Stanford, too, has a wide and scholarly experience, and he is still going strong. Mr Jackson's teaching is on a high plane, and with Mr Noakes and Mr Clifford to complete the team, I as Headmaster and you as parents must indeed be grateful for what they are doing for your boys.

I expect you must all know how difficult the domestic situation has been this year. It has meant that for practically every meal boys have cleared away, washed up, and done the silver; every morning a party of boys has done housemaid duty; and sometimes for several weeks relays of special boys have been waitresses in the Dining Hall. I view the necessity for this with mixed feelings. On the one hand it does provide opportunities for service, though perhaps not always appreciated as such. But on the other hand it has seriously interfered with more legitimate

activities, and specially with the boys' reading. I trust the situation will improve next year.

You all owe a great debt of gratitude to Sister Swears, who has cared for your boys in sickness and in health, and has surmounted all difficulties with almost superhuman endurance and cheerfulness. She herself owes much to the faithful help of Nurse Vaile.

Finally, I should like to place on record the debt of gratitude I owe to my fellow Directors, Mr Oliphant and Professor Riddet: I should be helpless without them.

SALVETE

We welcomed the following boys at the beginning of the Year:

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|
| B. A. Allen | P. W. Grant | J. G. McIntyre |
| J. L. Andrews | P. Heim | J. C. Meikle |
| A. P. Bell | D. L. Hogg | A. J. Park |
| A. S. Brewis | E. C. Jack | J. C. Reid |
| B. T. P. Coles | G. C. Leach | R. H. Riddell |
| N. Dwan | P. M. Leach | H. A. C. Ross |
| A. N. Fletcher-Cole | D. MacCulloch | L. K. Russell |
| J. W. Fowler | R. F. Mark | W. H. Squire |
| P. R. Gibson | W. F. McCallum | J. F. Thomson |

The following new boys arrived during the Second Term:

| | | |
|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| W. Leslie | R. D. Crawford | G. N. Maxwell |
| J. P. N. Maxwell | | |

The following new boys came in the Third Term:

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| P. M. Black | P. R. Tutt |
|-------------|------------|

VALETE

We say goodbye to the following boys who left during the year, and wish them every success and happiness in the future:

- I. F. Akau'ola, who left at the end of the first term
- J. C. Addis, who left during the first term for England.
- P. C. Hemmings, who left during the first term for England.
- D. O. N. Morris, who left during the first term for England.
- J. B. Snell, who left in the second term for England.

S. W. R. Tarte, who left at the end of the second term for Wanganui Collegiate School.

Maxwell ma. and Maxwell mi., who left at the end of the second term for England.

R. J. Moody

The following left at the end of the year:

P. K. Finlayson, for King's College.

L. Frastad, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

W. R. Henderson.

I. MacCulloch, for King's College.

A. B. Mill, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

C. L. Riddet, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

C. M. Walker.

A. D. Whitelaw, for England.

O. E. Woolley, for King's College.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| Dreadon | Riddet |
| Frastad | Walker |
| MacCulloch ma. | Whitelaw |
| Mill | |

UPPER SCHOOL I

| | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Baker | Land |
| Bell | Manuel ma. |
| Bonetti | Overington |
| Duvall | Slatter |
| Henderson | Woolley ma. |
| Horton | |

UPPER SCHOOL II.

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Childs ma. | Riddell ma. |
| Coles ma. | Riddell mi. |
| Finlayson | Russell ma. |
| Glenn | Sparrow |
| MacCulloch mi. | Tarulevicz |
| McClurg | Thatcher ma. |

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Brewis | Makgill |
| Chambers | Mark |
| Clemson | Meikle |
| Franzen | Mitchell |
| Garland | Stern |
| Jack | Woolley mi. |
| Leslie | |

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Childs mi. | McDougall ma. |
| Cook | McIntyre |
| Dwan | O'Halloran |
| Gill | Reid |
| Heim | Thevenard |
| Manuel mi. | Viscoe |

LOWER SCHOOL I

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Akau'ola | McCallum |
| Allen | Park |
| Barns-Graham | Ross ma. |
| Black | Squire |
| Crawford | Thatcher mi. |
| Grant | Thomson |
| Horrell | Tutt |
| Leach ma. | |

LOWER SCHOOL II

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Andrews | Hogg |
| Bogie | Leach mi. |
| Coles mi. | McDougall mi. |
| Currey | Ross mi. |
| Fletcher-Cole | Russell mi. |
| Fowler | Tuart |
| Gibson | |

The following boys were Prefects: Mill (Head Boy), Walker, Henderson, MacCulloch ma., Riddet, Dreadon, Woolley ma., Slatter.

The Games Committee consisted of the following boys: G. H. Dreadon, M. G. Glenn, R. B. Land, A. B. Mill, J. D. Slatter, O. E. Woolley.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FEBRUARY:

Wednesday 7th—The School year began.

Tuesday 13th—Searle came to stay. Swales visited the school.

Monday 19th—Hemmings left for England.

Tuesday 20th—Hooker and Moss came to stay. Horrocks visited us.

Saturday 24th—Mr Noakes took five boys to a Puppet Show in Hamilton.

Tuesday 27th—Senior Orchestra had its first practice.

MARCH:

Monday 5th—Garlick visited the school.

Friday 9th—We took the Red Cross Shop in Cambridge.

Saturday 10th—Headmaster's XI played Mr Gibson's XI at cricket. A draw.

Monday 12th—Sports practice started.

Thursday 15th—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.

Saturday 17th—First XI played King's School at home.

Sunday 18th—Mr Broadhurst took eight boys for a bicycle ride to Karapiro.

Wednesday 21st—1st XI played Mr Garrard's team.

Saturday 24th—First and Second XI's v. Southwell away.

Wednesday 28th—Dark v. Light Blues at cricket.

Thursday 29th—M. A. Tothill came to stay.

Friday 30th—End of Swimming Season.

Saturday 31st—Athletic Sports.

APRIL:

Monday 2nd—Fathers' Match. Mothers' Match in the afternoon.

Saturday 7th—First and Second XI's v. Diocesan School at home.

Sunday 8th—Mr Broadhurst took sixteen boys to the Air Display at Rukuhia.

Wednesday 11th—Headmaster's XI v. Mr Gibson's XI.

Relay Team competed in Hamilton.

Saturday 14th—King's School Committee visited the school. The Headmaster had the pleasure of entertaining them to lunch and afternoon tea. Cricket season ended.

Monday 16th—The Headmaster went away for four days visiting Old Boys at Wanganui Collegiate School.

Monday 23rd—Football season began.

Wednesday 25th—Special Anzac Service in Chapel.

Monday 30th—Half-holiday at request of King's School Committee. By-election of a Prefect to replace Morris who was leaving. Slatter elected.

MAY:

Tuesday 1st—Captain Roberts came to stay.
 Wednesday 2nd—Morris left for England.
 Friday 4th—The First Term ended
 Wednesday 30th—The Second Term began. We welcomed two new boys, Crawford and Leslie.

JUNE:

Monday 4th—Miss Tobin, Missionary in China, gave a talk to the boys.
 Tuesday 5th—Junior Orchestra had its first practice.
 Thursday 7th—Mr Jones took the Boxing classes.
 Friday 15th—Mrs Franzen came to stay in the Flat.
 Friday 29th—St. Peter's Day.
 The Traditional Flag game in the morning.
 J. R. Yates came to stay.
 Saturday 30th—K. C. Chandler and R. A. Land visited us.
 Miss Grant visited the school.

JULY:

Sunday 1st—School Service held in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.
 Wednesday 4th—Celebrated the King's Birthday by a whole holiday.
 1st XV v Cambridge Primary School at Home.
 Saturday 7th—First and Second XV's played Southwell at Home.
 Saturday 14th—Plays of Senior Division, Upper School I and Upper School II presented in the evening.
 Wednesday 18th—1st XV v. Cambridge High School at Home.
 Friday 20th—Mr Nash took photos of the School at work and at play.
 Saturday 21st—2nd XV v. Cambridge Primary School at Home.
 Plays of Middle School I, Middle School II, and Lower School presented in the evening.
 Sunday 22nd—Sister Veronica of the Melanesian Mission gave an address at morning Chapel.
 Wednesday 25th—First and Second XV's played Cambridge Primary School away.

AUGUST:

Wednesday 1st—Boxing Preliminaries.
 Saturday 4th—First and Second XV's played Southwell away.
 Sunday 5th—Mr Broadhurst took seventeen boys on a bicycle ride to Mrs Vosper's for afternoon tea.
 Monday 6th—Boxing Finals.
 Thursday 9th—Boxing Tournament against Southwell.

Monday 13th—Dark Blues v. Light Blues football games.
 Wednesday 15th—News received of Japan's surrender. Special service of thanksgiving held in Chapel. Holiday for remainder of day.
 Friday 17th—The Second Term ended.

SEPTEMBER:

Wednesday 12th—Third Term began. Tutt and Black new boys.
 Saturday 15th—Hockey Season began with the school divided into four clubs.
 Sunday 16th—Newly born calves were allotted to members of the Calf Club.
 Thursday 20th—Examinations began.
 Sunday 23rd—Organ and Violin Recital by Mrs Biland and Mr Jackson in the Chapel.
 Wednesday 26th—Examinations ended.
 Saturday 29th—1st XI played the Staff.

OCTOBER:

Thursday 4th—1st XI played Cambridge High School.
 Saturday 6th—Medal Speaking.
 Wednesday 10th—Two Hockey Elevens played Cambridge High School.
 Thursday 11th—Mr O. G. A. Horn, of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk to Senior Division and Upper School on Cotton.
 Saturday 13th—Two Hockey Elevens played Diocesan away.
 Wednesday 17th—1st XI played the Staff.
 Mr I. Whitehead visited the School.
 Saturday 20th—Light Blues v. Dark Blues at Hockey.
 Sunday 21st—J. K. F. Ellis visited us.
 Thursday 25th—The Headmaster took some of the leading musicians to a concert in Cambridge, in the evening.
 Saturday 27th—1st XI played the G.F.S.
 Wednesday 31st—Three Hockey Elevens played Diocesan at home.

NOVEMBER:

Friday 2nd—A. A. Urquhart visited the school.
 Mr Owen Jensen gave a piano recital to the boys.
 Saturday 3rd—Bevan Cup. Banquet in the evening.
 Monday 5th—Wanganui Scholarship examinations began. Mil and Riddet sat.
 Tuesday 6th—Scholarship Examination continued.
 Saturday 10th—Confirmation.

Monday 12th—Swimming Season began. Cricket started.

News received of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Jackson.

We had a visit by a party of Degree Students from Massey College. They were shown over the School and entertained to lunch by the Headmaster. Afterwards they visited the farm with Professor Riddet.

Friday 16th—M. Smale came to stay.

Saturday 17th—C.E.M.S. Competitions. A holiday for the school.

Monday 19th—Flight Lieutenant Renai gave a talk to the boys.

Friday 23rd—Visit of Her Excellency Lady Newall, with Miss Walton, who lunched with us. She presented some boys with certificates, and then members of the Staff met her.

Sunday 25th—G. S. J. Edgecumbe visited us.

Tuesday 27th—J. L. Pickles came to stay.

DECEMBER:

Sunday 2nd—Usual service in St. Andrew's Church.

Monday 3rd—Heats of the Swimming Sports.

Saturday 8th—Two Cricket Elevens played Southwell at home.

DECEMBER:

Tuesday, 11th—Election of Prefects in the afternoon. At night the "Christmas Oratoria" was sung by the Choir.

Wednesday, 12th—Holiday for the School. The Choir went to the Matamata Hot Springs for the Annual Picnic.

Saturday, 15th—Old Boy's Day. Swimming in the morning and Cricket in the afternoon. A Concert for the Old Boys was presented by the Present Boys in the evening.

Sunday, 16th—Carol Service in the evening.

Tuesday, 18th—Swimming Sports in the morning, and the Prize Giving in the afternoon. A display of Arts, Crafts, and Carpentry. The School year ended.

CHAPEL NOTES

If I may as Chaplain of St. Peter's School make one comment with regard to the year's activity it is this, that the choir has never rendered such inspiring service as it has this year. In any Church it is the helpful co-operation between clergy, choir and organist that makes for the standard of excellence that the worship of Almighty God requires.

We have had no visiting preachers at our Sunday morning services this year, although we had a missionary from China in the person of Miss Blanche Tobin, who spoke to the boys in the library about her twenty-five years in China. Through our offerings valuable help has been given to Missions generally, and to the Melanesian Mission in particular.

Although St. Thomas's Day School in Freeman's Bay, Auckland, has been closed owing to difficulties with keeping an efficient staff in wartime, we continue to help the Parish with one or two offertories a term. We have also given to Chinese War Orphans, and to the Mission to Lepers, as well as to the Red Cross Society. With the war ended, we are having collections for the Chapel Window Fund, and are looking forward to the time when the eastern window can be ordered from England. A bronze tablet is shortly to be placed in the Chapel in memory of those members of the Staff and boys, who have given their lives in the war just ended.

A Clergy Retreat was again held during the September vacation, and sixteen clergy from the Dioceses of Auckland and Waikato attended. The Reverend Cecil Muschamp, Vicar of St. Michael's, Christchurch, was the Conductor.

Children of St. Andrew's Parish Church presented a Nativity Play in the Chapel on December 14th, and the usual Christmas tree was placed in the sanctuary during the last few days of the term. The toys were again given to the children in the Waikato Hospital.

His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato confirmed fourteen boys on Saturday, November 10th, and in the course of his remarks he stressed the importance of the Chapel in the life of any school. He suggested that in any project for the building of schools it should be the first building erected. Everything else should gradually grow up around it. What the hub is to the wheel, the chapel is to the school. It is the centre around which everything else revolves.

The Choir consisted of the following members:—

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Trebles: | Baker, Bonetti, Dreadon, Land, McClurg, Makgill, Mark, Meikle, Mitchell, Russell ma., Slatter, Woolley mi. |
| Altos: | Bell, Clemson, Frastad, Horton, Mill, Walker. |
| Tenor: | Mr Stanford. |
| Basses: | Mr Broadhurst, Mr Clifford, Mr Gibson, Col. Smeeton. |
| Probationers: | Chambers, Cook, Duvall, Garland, Gill, McDougall ma., Thevenard. |

The following anthems were sung during the year:—
 "O Lord, whose nature" (Bach), "We thank Thee, God" (Bach), "Blessed be the God and Father" (Wesley), "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" (Wesley), "Lo, round the Throne" (Ley), "My soul, there is a country" (Parry), "O Saviour of the world" (Goss), "Rejoice in the Lord alway" (Purcell), "The day draws on with golden light" (Bairstow), "Te Deum Laudamus" (Stanford), "Glory to God" (Handel), "O gladsome light, O grace" (Bourgeois), "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Tschaikowsky).

The singing of Bach's "Christmas Oratoria" and of the Carols gave the last week of the school year a particular Christmas feeling.



THE CHAPEL CHOIR

THE LIBRARY

This has been a successful year for the Library. Over one hundred new books have been added during the year, bringing the total to over thirteen hundred books, excluding magazines. The Committee, consisting of Riddet, Henderson, Dreadon, Thatcher ma., Finlayson, Horton, Whitelaw and Stern, have held regular meetings. The invaluable assistance of Mr Gibson at these has been much appreciated.

An alphabetical list of all books has been compiled, and should prove most useful. Tidiness in the library has been aimed at and achieved with success.

In addition to regular duties, the librarians have repaired a number of books, but activities in this direction have been curtailed owing to lack of materials. This deficiency, however, should soon be remedied.

We wish to thank the King's School Board of Managers for the presentation of several attractively bound biographies, Mr P. Studholme for two volumes on Samuel Marsden, Mrs M. G. Dreadon for "Mother Russia". and many others, notably J. B. Snell.

—C. L. R.

MUSIC

As the years go by we are gradually able to include more boys in active music making. In Lower School everyone has learnt to write melodies and to read. In Middle and Upper Schools, music classes have continued in conjunction with the gramophone, the two being planned in relation to each other. The boys in Middle and Upper School and Senior Division have nearly all learnt a solo instrument so that there has been a good group of string players for the Senior Orchestra and a promising number of young players in the Junior Orchestra. The Senior Orchestra specially enjoyed playing an abridged version of Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony.

Among the boys learning the piano the majority showed themselves able to accompany intelligently strings and voices at Bevan Cup. Four of the senior boys who learnt the organ have been able to play for occasional week-day Chapel Services.

Singing in the school has been specially enthusiastic this year; the Chapel Choir have worked particularly well, ending the year by singing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio".

BEVAN CUP

Bevan Cup was a full day Music Festival and was considerably helped by Mr Owen Jensen's stimulating remarks in judging the competition.

The following was the programme for the day:—

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

- (a) "Slumber Song" **Anon**
 (b) "Folk Song" **Arranged**

A. Two Violins and Piano

1. Bonetti, Land and Bell—
"Moderato from Sonatina No. 4" **Gebauer**
2. Woolley mi., Tarulevicz and Clemson—"Minuet" **Gluck**
3. Bonetti, Land and Mill—
"Allegro from Sonatina No. 3" **Pleyel**

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

4. Makgill, Coles ma, and Riddet—"Cradle Song" **Somervell**

Three Violins and Piano

5. Garland, MacCulloch ma., Woolley ma., and Manuel ma.
—"The Trysting Place" **Delmaine**
6. Cook, Manuel mi., Mark and Gill—"Pixie" **Herbert Kinsey**

Five Violins and Piano

7. Whitelaw, Russell ma., Childs mi., MacCulloch mi.,
McIntyre, Bonetti—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" **Bach**

Four Violins

8. Tarulevicz, Riddet, Woolley mi., and Makgill—
"Menuetto" **Mazas**

Two Violins and Two Violas

9. Land, Bonetti, Bell, Walker—"Romance" **Mazas**

B. Violin and Piano

10. Cook and McDougall ma.—"Waltz" **Adam Carse**
11. Tarulevicz and McClurg—"Les Soeurs"
from a 17th Century Dance Book
12. Russell ma. and Manuel ma.—"Gavotte" **Duval**
13. Whitelaw and Woolley ma.—"Bluebell Chimes" **Adam Carse**
14. Bonetti and Walker—"Minuet and Gavotte from Sonata
in E minor" **Veracini**
15. Mark and MacCulloch ma.—"Little Dance" **Adam Carse**
16. Makgill and Riddet—"Hornpipe" **Handel**
17. Woolley ma. and Stern—"Swinging" **Adam Carse**
18. Land and Bell—"Allegro from Sonata in E." **Handel**
19. Riddet and Whitelaw—"March" **Handel**
20. Bell and Slatter—"Sonatina" **Hauptmann**

'Cello and Piano

21. Coles ma. and Bonetti—"Arietta" **Trowell**

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

- Symphony in G. Major **Haydn**
 Adagio—Vivace: Andante: Minuet and trio: Finale.

C. Piano Duet

22. Land and Horton—"Etude" **Gurlitt**
23. Jack and Thevenard—Girls and Boys—English Nursery
Rhyme
24. Woolley ma. and Manuel ma.—"Rondel" **Alec Rowley**
25. Meikle and Dwan—"There was an Old Woman"
English Folk Tune
26. Overington and Gill—"Song of the Reapers" **Schumann**
27. McDougall ma. and Russell ma.—"Here we Dance Lubin,
Lubin" English Nursery Rhyme.
28. Glenn and Heim—"Minuet" **Purell**
29. Finlayson and McClurg—"Entr'acte II from Rosamunde"
Schubert
30. Childs ma. and Riddell mi.—"Waltz" **Ernest Haywood**
31. Henderson and Chambers—"Here's a Health" **Old English**
32. Slatter and Whitelaw—"Berceuse" **Alec Rowley**
33. O'Halloran and Crawford—"Lullaby" **Schubert**
34. Brewis and Leslie—"The Lonely Shepherd" **Walter Carroll**
35. Clemson and Stern—"Allegretto from Sonatina No. 1"
Kozeluch

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

- (a) "Who is Sylvia!" **Schubert**
 (b) Song of the Scissor Man" **Basil Rathbone**
 (c) "The Lover's Tasks" **Traditional**

D. Two Voices and Piano

36. Walker, Bonetti and Mill—"Hot Cross Buns" (Two-part Canon). **Traditional tune (arranged).**
 37. Mark, Tarulevicz and Walker—"Hey Ho! the Morning Dew" **Irish Folk Tune**

Three Voices and Piano

38. Heim, Cook, Gill and Overington—"Simple Simon" **Nursery Rhyme**
 39. Makgill, Mitchell, Woolley mi. and Clemson—"The Roast Beef of Old England" **Richard Leveridge (1670—1758)**

Four Voices

40. Akau'ola, McDougall ma., Clemson and Thevenard—"Frere Jacques" (canon) **Traditional French**

E. Voice and Piano

41. Mitchell and Clemson—"If all the World were Paper" **English Nursery Rhyme**
 42. McClurg and Horton—"Robin Hood and Little John" from a Morris Dance Tune
 43. Woolley mi. and Stern—"Ladybird" **Schumann**
 44. Bell and Mill—"Just as the Tide was Flowing" **English Folk Song**
 45. Russell ma. and Bonetti—"Pastoral" **Henry Carey**
 46. Dreadon and Walker—"The Fisherman" **Schubert**
 47. Mark and Finlayson—"Amid the New Mown Hay" **English Traditional**
 48. Tarulevicz and Dreadon—"The Golden Vanity" **17th Century Ballad**

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

- (a) "The Cuckoo" **Traditional**
 (b) "I've Been Roaming" **Horn**

ART

The Art Room activity which this year has given most pleasure and satisfaction to the many, has probably been clay-modelling.

As the boys were so enthusiastic about their work during the first term, it was decided that a separate room for modelling would be an advantage—One sufficiently far removed from the class-room block for what would, by the uninitiated, be termed "mess", to be of no object. When school reassembled for the second term, it was ready—one of the farm buildings converted into a work-room which has already proved a source of inspiration to numbers of young would-be sculptors.

Modelling appeals to the child because at heart he is a realist. He sees an object as having three dimensions, and wants to represent it as such. When he tries to reproduce it on paper, he finds that he must reduce it to two. He cannot as a rule give the illusion of depth to supply the missing dimension, because he has a very limited knowledge of perspective. Feeling that something is wrong, he is dissatisfied with his work. On the other hand, when he models an object, he can represent it as he sees it—Something which he can walk around and view from all angles. Something which has form, not just a flat area enclosed by an outline. He learns to think clearly. In a picture he might persuade people that a vague daub represents something, but with a model the basic structure must be right to be at all convincing.

Perhaps that is the reason why there is often a marked development in the drawing and painting of boys after they have done modelling.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

CARPENTRY CLUB

Mr Stanford again took the Carpentry classes in the second term, and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown in these by the large number of boys, who took up this very useful occupation. Four of the boys, who are leaving this year, have made boxes to take with them to their next school.

In the third term, the Carpentry Club was formed with about fourteen members, and these consisted of those who had taken classes in the Winter term, and wanted to continue making further models. A few new models were introduced, including folding camp tables and chairs. All these were painted and presented a very handsome display at the exhibition of Carpentry models at the end of the year.

—A. B. M.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year, the Science Club was a great success, although it started rather late and we didn't have a burner. We made some chemical gardens, one of which was really worth looking at. Also we did some experiments to see whether certain crystalline substances give off oxygen.

As the Science Club shed is fairly small, the number of members has been reduced to five, which makes it easier to work in. The water supply, which was very inefficient before, has been altered so that we now have about twice as much to use.

During the war, when things were hard to get, the club was unable to get some necessary apparatus, but we hope to procure it soon. In spite of many drawbacks, the club has thrived very well.

—A. B. M.

WIRELESS CLUB

The Wireless Club has been active this year, though its progress was somewhat hindered by the lack of parts, owing to war conditions.

However, now that the war is over, it is to be hoped that supplies of necessary parts will soon become available again. Quite a number of new members joined the club, and the science room has been the scene of much activity during the winter evenings after Chapel. There were a few sets made which, with the exception of two, all proved successful.

—C. M. W.

MODEL RAILWAY AND MECCANO CLUB

The Model Railway and Meccano Club has flourished this year, and its quarters have been the scene of a hive of activity. Unfortunately, the founder and president of the Model Railway Club left for England early in the year, so a new president was elected.

Sabotage seemed rather popular among some members, and as this wasn't improving the condition of rails, engines and accessories, it had to be stamped out. The few extras which improve layouts haven't been available owing to war conditions. However, now we all hope that these will soon be on the market again.

—C. M. W.

CYCLING

In the first term, Mr Broadhurst took about a dozen boys for a bicycle ride to see an Air Display at Rukuhia Aerodrome. There were many things to see, including life-saving and wireless equipment. We all enjoyed our day there very much.

Towards the end of September, we went on another ride to see Karapiro Hydro. On the way, we watched them putting up the power lines, and signalling in semaphore from the tops of the pylons. They had made about half of the dam and most of the power house. A new flying-fox has been made with one end on rails so as to be able to reach any part of the dam. Now the jeeps are only used for carting concrete at either extreme end, where it is difficult for the crane to reach.

The siphons, which have now been completed are an interesting part of the scheme, in that it is the first time that this method has been used to take away surplus water. The work has progressed rapidly since we last went there, and the whole scheme should be finished in about eighteen months time.
—A. B. M.

TENNIS CLUB

This year there were quite a number of tennis enthusiasts, so in the first term a Tennis Club was formed, and the two grass courts were well occupied during our spare time.

We had over thirty members in the Club, and a good deal of improvement was shown by the end of the term. A tournament was started, but owing to shortage of time and various activities, it was not finished. Next year, we hope to have a volley-board for the use of those boys who are not very good at this game yet, and also to help improve the general standard of all members.

—G. H. D.

GLIDERS

The annual glider craze began fairly early in the third term. The "Eaglets" were considerably in the majority, with the "Tuis" next. Unlike last year, there were few "Advances" to be seen.

Fairly late in the term, a number of flying models were introduced by the more ambitious boys in the senior part of the school. At one stage, boys had ordered and received in one week, eighteen "Eaglets", five "Tuis", also several tubes of glue, thus proving, unfortunately, that the gliders were not absolutely unbreakable.
—L. E. F.

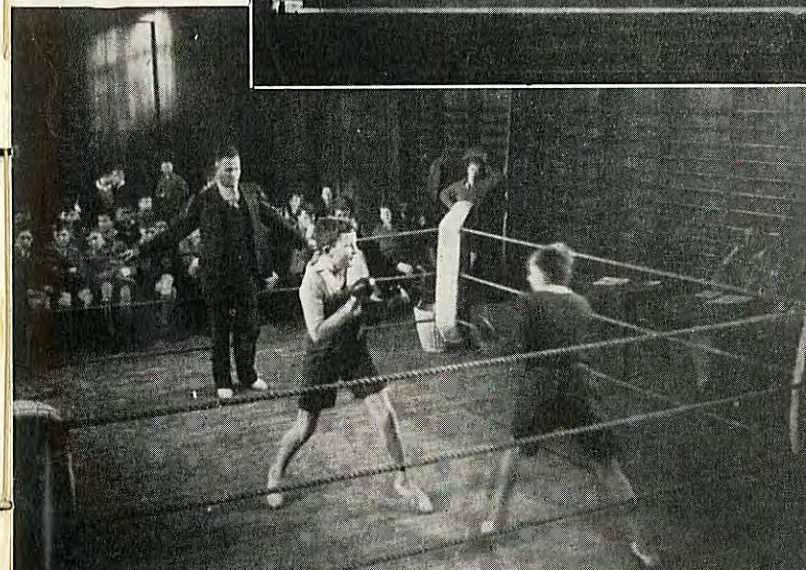
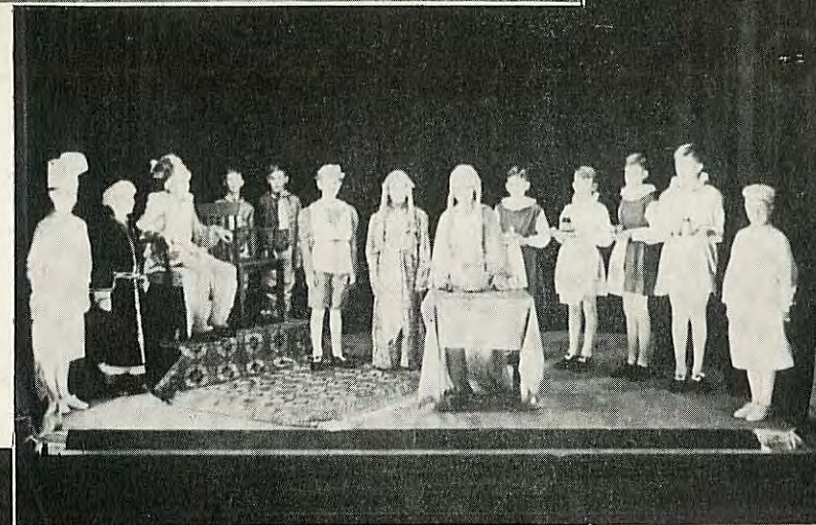
BOAT CLUB

The Boat Club was in action during the first and third terms, and proved to be very popular.



FINAL
OF
CHESS
HANDICAP

THE
KNAVE
OF
HEARTS



HEAVY-
WEIGHT
FINAL

This year there have been a number of very nice yachts and hardly any speedboats. This is really the proper thing to have in a boat pool like ours, which catches every breath of wind.

We had several regattas on Sunday afternoons, which were attended by small crowds of spectators and often by Mr Broadhurst with his camera. —R. B. L.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club opened at the beginning of the second term. This year there were over fifty members. One or two new sets were bought and the ladder was drawn, last year's members being at the top. Early in the term a tournament was played. The prize was a very nice little pocket chess set which was presented to Childs ma., the winner. The other chess tournament was a handicap one for prizes presented by Mr Slatter. Slatter won the first and Mill the second.

The club continued at the beginning of the third term, but not much interest was shown owing to various other activities. —G. H. D.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

This year about forty boys joined the table tennis club, which together with Padderminton proved very popular in the second term. Towards the end of the term a table tennis tournament was held. The final of this was a very close game, with Childs ma., the winner and MacCulloch ma., runner up.

Many boys bought their own sets, and the standard of play was high. We hope this indoor game will prove just as popular next year. —M. G. G.

PADDERMINTON

This was a new game to all of us, but it is easy to learn and soon many boys spent a good deal of their time in the gym., especially on wet afternoons when they had no other occupations.

Padderminton is similar to Badminton except that a big wooden bat is used instead of a racquet, and the court is much smaller. We had three courts marked out in the gym., and during the Winter term they were usually fully occupied. This game never lost its popularity and provides good exercise for everyone.
—M. G. G.

JOBS

Jobs have been many and varied and have been done very well. In the early part of the year a very useful job done was the collecting of grass from near the swimming baths, and this alone kept a large number of boys busy.

In the latter part of the second term boys began doing work in the kitchen and dining hall. This included waiting at tables and washing silver. Some prefer permanent jobs and in this way have taken a personal interest in their particular work.

Various activities have temporarily suspended some jobs, but work done throughout the year has been well maintained. Some of the reports handed in have included anything up to eleven and twelve hours' work.

—J. S. C.

CALF CLUB

The Calf Club this year was a great success. We had a large entry of fifty-eight boys, and many very nice calves were cared for. The boys as before were divided into groups of three and four.

Professor Riddet kindly came and judged the calves in the third term. The calves were paraded around in a circle and marks were given for the best behaved calf. Then came the grooming and there were some calves who would not suffer themselves to be groomed.

This year all the names had to begin with "H" and many queer names were chosen.
—O. E. W.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has had a fairly active year, although it started much later than usual in both the second and third terms. The membership of the Club was well up to the standard of previous years.

The Club endeavoured to encourage members to collect Sets rather than look for very valuable stamps. Many collected Pacific Island issues, and the Health Sets were also eagerly sought after. Competitions of various types were held, Dreadon and Heim being the most consistent winners. Owing to other activities, less swapping was done this year than before.
—C. L. R.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

MEDAL SPEAKING

We were very fortunate this year to have Mr R. M. Algie M.P. to judge the Medal Speaking which was held on Saturday, October 6th.

Twenty-eight boys entered, and this gave added interest to the competition. As usual each boy had to give a prepared and unprepared reading, together with a prepared speech. In the first section Dreadon was first with Land second. Dreadon also was placed first in the unseen reading and Slatter was next. Dreadon and Land were first and second respectively in the prepared speech. Thus Dreadon emerged the winner in the final result.

The judge was very pleased with the standard of work throughout. The winner was excellent. His vowels and consonants were first class and his pronunciation was without one noticeable fault.

COTTON

During the third term, Mr O. G. A. Horne gave Senior Division and Upper School an interesting outline of the manufacture of cotton from the time it arrives at the factory.

He described to us in a very clear and concise way the different processes it undergoes from the grading to the spinning and weaving. To illustrate his talk he showed us samples of each process. His talk also covered the war-time uses of cotton.

—A. D. W.

TREE FELLING

At the beginning of this year when we came back after the holidays, we found that several alterations had been made to the appearance of the School. The two big gum trees near the Chapel had been felled with the aid of a Bull-dozer, and these provided ideal hunting grounds on free afternoons.

Then later the two trees near Mr Gibson's house were felled and later cut up and dragged away. It took some time to get used to these changes. The School can be seen very well from the road now.

CONJURING

In the Winter Term, Professor Houdini came out to the School and gave a very enjoyable evening's conjuring entertainment to us all. First of all he gave a good juggling and balancing performance, then he did some clever sketches on the blackboard.

Following this were a few sleight of hand tricks, but the cleverest part of his exhibition was the tearing of coloured paper into endless numbers of patterns. Altogether a very pleasant evening.

VIOLIN AND ORGAN RECITAL

On Sunday, September the 23rd, we were favoured with an organ and violin recital of early instrumental music in the Chapel, by Mrs Hedy Biland, and Mr Jackson. A large number of visitors from Cambridge enjoyed an afternoon of very pleasing music.

The programme commenced with the Prelude and Fugue in F Minor (J. S. Bach), and Mr Jackson gave an excellent rendering of this at the organ. Mrs Biland on the violin and Mr Jackson were next associated in the Concerto in D Minor (Tartini), and this was very enjoyable. Following these we had a Tune for the Flutes, and a Toccata for the Flutes, (C. J. Stanley), on the organ, and then the Sonata in A Major (Corelli), rendered by the organ and violin. The recital was brought to a very successful conclusion by the Allegro Moderato from Organ Concerto in F Major (Handel).

RIVAL PAPERS

During the third term, two rival papers were formed. The "Gazette" was edited by Whitelaw, and the "G. H. D. Review" by Dreadon. The papers contained letters of boys' stories and articles.

Editions were published weekly, or whenever enough news was collected for a copy. Volumes were formed eventually, and read by the boys. A mysterious writer sent in criticisms on the "Gazette" which were published in the "G. H. D. Review", under the non-de-plume, "The Disgusted Reader". Whitelaw replied, and for several weeks their arguments continued. Finally Horton revealed himself as "Disgusted Reader", causing a great deal of excitement to the readers.

—G. M. M.

TALK ON THE ARABS

On Monday, November 19th, Flying Officer P. Renai gave us a most interesting talk on the Arabs and their customs. During the war, he was stationed on Masirah Island in the Arabian Sea. He showed many pictures of Arabian life. These pictures had been collected during his travels among the Arab people. He illustrated his journeys through Arabia. We are very grateful for the instructive and enjoyable talk.

—J. D. S.

CHOIR PICNIC

At half past ten on Wednesday morning, the 12th of December, the choir left in a bus for the Opal Springs at Matamata. We stopped for a short while at Karapiro to see the dam, and then went on to the Springs in time for a long swim before lunch.

The high-diving board and the slide were a novelty. The water was quite warm. It was strange to plunge into the green depths after being used to a clear cold swimming pool. We had a very delightful lunch, and we wish to thank Sister for providing this.

In the afternoon, we had another long swim and after finishing up the lunch for afternoon tea, we set off for home, having spent a very enjoyable day in reward for all our labours.

—R. B. L.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIA

On Tuesday, December 11th, in the evening, the Christmas Oratoria was sung in the Chapel by the Choir. A large gathering of parents and friends had a most enjoyable evening's singing. A collection was taken for the Chapel Window Fund.

The work undertaken was difficult for a small Choir, but the result was most satisfying and of a very high standard. This reflected a great deal of credit on Mr Jackson, who trained the Choir, and also on those who worked so hard to make it such a success. The Tenor Solos were rendered by Mr Stanford, the Bass Solos by Mr Gibson, while Dreadon was the Soprano Soloist. The work done by these Soloists added much to the beauty of the Oratoria. This Christmas Oratoria has very rarely been sung in New Zealand, and the standard of the singing reflected a great deal of credit upon those who took part.

CONTRIBUTIONS

CHANDLER ESSAY PRIZE

THIS AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE

This present age is said to be the most important in the history of the world, but is it? Each person thinks and has thought his own century or generation the most important and dramatic since time immemorial. Take the invention of gunpowder in the Middle Ages, for instance. The people of those times must have thought it just as great as we think Atomic Power is today.

It is, however, interesting to compare life today with that of a hundred years ago. There is a definite change, whether for better or worse remains to be seen. A business man of 1850 would probably be a retired officer, now director of a concern in which he held nothing but financial interests. The Army or the Navy were really the only respectable careers a gentleman had at his disposal. Apart from the colossal manufacture of textiles, nothing was manufactured on a very large scale.

Now let us consider the prospects open to men today. There are now three fighting services instead of two. One can be a doctor, lawyer, teacher, parson, and there are long lists of other professions, without any burdensome rules of class and society, but are the people of today any better off?

Taking thirty years as the average length of time elapsing between one great war and the next, where are we going to find ourselves by the year 2045? We are living in an amazing age, though. Think of some of the inventions of our time. First come the motor-car, the wireless and the conquest of the air, all following close upon each other. Then television, radar, jet-propulsion, and last but probably the most important, the discovery of Atomic Power. We are told that it will be only a matter of time before the planets are reached, and the Universe lies at our finger-tips.

But behind all this, lies the dark shadow of War and international quarrelling. Over half the inventions and discoveries of the 20th Century were prompted by the needs of war.

I wonder what our business man of 1850 would have thought of all this? He would have been shocked at our wantonness and destruction. However, conditions are better than in his day, for Science and Nature have combined in helping forward our health-saving institutions and devices. Nevertheless, each time a war comes along, all this is forgotten, and more blood is shed than before.

Before "this age in which we live" goes down in history as the most destructive period, let us make it the greatest and most humane in the history of the world.

—C. L. R. (S. D.)

THE CALVES

I went down to the Kahikateas and saw some calves. There were brown ones, black and white, plain black, and ginger ones. Some bulls were coming in the rear, so I jumped into a running stream nearby, which was guarded by a fence. I scrambled out on the other side and ran away as fast as my legs could carry me. —P. M. L. (L. S. II.)

THE SEA

The sea rushes on the sand,
It rushes to and fro.
I stand on the beach and watch it go,
Ships are sailing,
Children are playing,
Seagulls are crying,
Birds are flying,
All is happy and smiling.

—P. M. L. (L. S. II.)



THE
CALF
CLUB



THE
RIVER
BANK

SUNSET

It is about five o'clock in the evening. The scene is the jungle. Wild life is just beginning to awaken after the long rest in the heat of the day. The lion gives a challenging roar, breaking into the silence like a knife. The elephant answers with a defiant trumpet, and the smaller animals tremble with fear, as they make their way to the water-holes.

Then, suddenly, (as is always the case in tropical lands), the sun sets, sinking in a blaze of unparalleled glory, silhouetting for an instant the still and silent Zulu sentinel on the hill. As the kraal's gates are shut, night falls and a thousand watch-fires are seen burning for miles around.

Five o'clock. A whistle blows, the staffs of shops and offices begin to close up for the night. Trams clang past, and all the noise that shows that the populace of a great city is going home. The sun, as it sets an hour later, is hardly noticeable so preoccupied is everybody with life and its problems. It is with still less concern that night is greeted.

How different are these two sunsets, one in the quiet and peace of the jungle, and the other in the roaring noise of modern life.

—C. L. R. (S. D.)

THE PLAYS

During the Winter Term, each Form was very busy preparing for the School Plays, which were held during July. A large number of Parents and friends were present on both nights, and the standard of acting was very good. A collection was taken in aid of Red Cross Funds.

Here is an account of the Plays, written by Mr Haswell Paine:

Saturday, 14th July.

Upper School II presented

"HIGGINS, THE HIGHWAYMAN OF CRANFORD"

Characters:

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| EDWARD HIGGINS | Bell |
| EZEKIEL SNIPE | Thatcher ma. |
| JOE SNAG | Russell ma. |
| DICK | Riddell ma. |
| GREASY SAM | Riddell mi. |
| JACK GUTTER | Glenn |
| SIMON KETCH | Tarulevicz |
| A BOY | McClurg |
| SIR PETER COLVILLE | Duvall |
| MARY, his daughter | MacCulloch mi. |
| AN OFFICER | Finlayson |
| SOLDIERS | Coles ma. |
| | Sparrow |

This play was a happy choice and the boys entered into its varying moods with zest. As disgruntled highwaymen, Snipe, Snag, Dick, Sam, Gutter and Ketch achieved a humorously sinister and rebellious atmosphere. This was in merry contrast to the romantic sentimentalism of their leader, Higgins, played most effectively by Bell.

Stirred by their complaints he arranges a hold-up; the scene was quickly and cleverly changed to the cross-roads on a heath. The coach robbed contained Sir Peter Colville (Duvall) and his pretty daughter Mary (MacCulloch mi.). When Mary recognises the voice of her gallant, she unmasks Higgins who magnanimously returns his ill-gotten gains and flees. Back in the inn he is upbraided by his assistants but, aided by Greasy Sam, they make an effective last minute escape from the Red Coats.

Upper School I presented
"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

Characters:

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| CHAUCEUR | Land |
| HOSTESS | Slatter |
| A TOOTH-DRAWER | Tarte |
| A CLERK OF OXONFORD | Bonetti |
| A SAILOR | Woolley ma. |
| A KNIGHT | Horton |
| THE WYF OF BATH | Manuel ma. |
| A SQUIRE | Overington |
| A MILLER | Baker |
| A REVE | Henderson |
| TWO ROBBERS | Woolley ma., Tarte |

This play was difficult to do for it was a series of incidents of cultural interest rather than a play with dramatic value. Good use, however, was made of colourful costumes to please the eye and enliven the scene. The buxom landlady (Slatter) with his flaxen hair played with her back to the audience until she had important things to say and this she did effectively. A farcical turn was given in the second act by the good Wyf of Bath (Manuel ma.) by frightening the robbers with her tongue.

Senior Division presented
"MURDER WHILE WE DINE"

Characters:

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| LADY LAURA | Dreadon |
| SIR CHARLES (her husband) | Mill |
| MISS ROSE SIMPKINS | Whitelaw |
| MR FISH | Riddet |
| MR MACABRE (our host) | MacCulloch ma. |
| MR FLUMMERY | Walker |
| CHANCEY (a butler) | Frastad |
| SUSAN (a maid) | Childs ma. |

The aptitude of boys to play farcical burlesque in women's parts was well illustrated in this entertaining play.

A table scene is usually difficult to set but the effect of colour, significant movements by the women, and the assumption of his disguise by the villain (MacCulloch ma.)

in full view of the audience created the effect of a live stage.

This play showed originality and the interest was finely sustained until the climax.

Saturday, 21st July.

Lower School presented

"RUMPELSTILTSKIN"

Characters:

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| MILLER | Grant |
| MILLER'S DAUGHTER | Horrell |
| FARMER | Ross mi. |
| BAKER | McCallum |
| OLD WOMAN | Crawford |
| GOOSEHERD | McDougall mi. |
| KING | Ross ma. |
| COUNCILLOR | Allan |
| HUNTSMAN | Park |
| NURSE | Barns-Graham |
| PAGE | Leach ma. |
| RUMPELSTILTSKIN | Thatcher mi. |
| COURTIERS | Tuart, Fletcher-Cole, Squire. |
| DWARFS | Gibson, Leach mi., Hogg, Andrews, Currey, Coles mi., Russell mi., Fowler, Thompson. |

This is a dramatisation of Hans Anderson's tale of the Miller's beautiful daughter who, with the doubtful aid of the queer forest troll, becomes Queen.

To make manifest her father's boast that she can spin straw into gold, she had promised the dwarf her first child, the Baby Prince. Tragedy looms when the year has run its course and the troll appears in the Queen's Chamber to claim his reward. The Queen learns she must forfeit the child within three days unless she can tell his name. Grant got all the boastful self-assurance possible out of the Miller's part while Horrell, played a very pretty daughter and Queen. Perhaps the maternal hearts of the audience missed a beat at the way the Baby Prince was handled but we assume that Barns-Graham was not in practice.

Thatcher mi. played the troll with fine verve and some eeriness. We should like to have seen more of his face, especially while spinning. His band of dwarfs were delightfully costumed and the flight of Leach ma. as the page made an exciting finale to an effective scene. Ross ma. made a good King even if he missed the Midas touch.

Middle School II presented

"THE MAID OF BURGOS"

Characters:

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| ESTABAN | O'Halloran |
| CARLOS | Heim |
| MARIA | Viscoe |
| JUANITA | Reid |
| NURSE | Gill |
| BIANCA | Childs mi. |
| PEDRO | Cook |
| THE GOVERNOR | McIntyre |
| DON GAZA | Dwan |
| HERALD | Manuel mi. |
| THE CID | McDougall mi. |
| FIRST GENTLEMAN | Thevenard |
| SECOND GENTLEMAN | Maxwell mi. |
| THIRD GENTLEMAN | Akau'ola |

The opening scene of "The Maid of Burgos" was the most effective of all the plays presented. The mailed figure of Estaban kneeling silently right front stage and the vivacious entrance of Carlos, Maria, Juanita diagonally from up-stage left created genuine interest and dramatic antithesis. The story is a simple one. Burgos is besieged and likely to be attacked by the Cid and his Northern Army. The maid, Bianca, most capably played by Childs mi. is sent out to parley with the enemy. She succeeds in the attempt to stay their hand and saves the city. The highlight of this play was the delightful costuming. The Governor (McIntyre) and his people of Burgos were a breath of Old Castile, but the plumed helmets, mail and spears of the Cid and his forces shone with "mediaeval splendour". It was a pretty touch to end with the confession of Sweet Bianca that in response to the Cid's grant of freedom for the city "she had forgotten to curtsy."

Middle School I presented
"THE KNAVE OF HEARTS"

Characters:

| | |
|--|---|
| THE MANAGER | Franzen |
| BLUE HOSE | Stern |
| YELLOW HOSE | Woolley mi. |
| FIRST HERALD | Clemson |
| SECOND HERALD | Mitchell |
| POMPDEBILE THE EIGHTH, KING OF HEARTS | Brewis |
| THE CHANCELLOR | Makgill |
| THE KNAVE OF HEARTS | Leslie |
| URSULA | Mark |
| THE LADY VIOLETTA | Garland |
| FOUR PAGES | Maxwell ma., Chambers, Meikle, Jack. |

This was a revised version of the Royal Incident of the Queen of Hearts who made some tarts and had them duly stolen by a naughty knave. The fun of it lay in the culinary art as practised by Lady Violetta (Garland). With the aid of her pages she seemed to concoct them from an admixture of milk, vinegar, pepper and salt. However, something happened in the Royal Oven and as tarts they were duly "pinched" by Leslie, a very naughty and vivacious knave. Brewis, whose speech was always clear, made a Royal King and Makgill a most delightfully made-up Chancellor. Too much of the dialogue of this play was spoken up-stage near the oven and in positions that remained static too long.

CRICKET

The following boys have played for the 1st XI:—
Childs ma., Bell, Woolley ma., Slatter, Morris, Glenn, Land, Baker, Riddell ma., Mill, Tarulevicz.

The following boys have their Cricket Colours:—
Woolley ma., Slatter, Morris, Glenn, Riddell ma.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17th

v King's School

Played at St. Peter's.

King's won the toss and batted on a slow wicket. Friedlander and Sturt opened to Land and Riddell ma. Scoring was slow, the batsmen treating fairly accurate bowling with caution. Sturt was out to a particularly fine catch by Glenn at point, off Slatter and of the other batsmen, D. Caughey 9, R. Caughey 23, and Batcin 14 were the best. Batcin and Brown added a useful 16 for the last wicket. King's innings closed for 92 runs. Riddell ma., was the best bowler for St. Peter's with 3 wickets for 16. St. Peter's fielding was generally very keen and smart returns to the wicket accounted for two wickets.

Glenn and Woolley ma. opened for St. Peter's to the bowling of Simcock and Sell. Four wickets fell for 1 run before Land and Frastad were associated in a partnership which took some edge off the bowling. However, apart from Childs ma. 6 and Morris, none of the other batsmen dealt adequately with the bowling and the side was out for 29 runs. Simcock 5 for 8, and Sell 3 for 6, were the outstanding King's bowlers. King's fielding was generally good.

King's won by 63 runs on the first innings.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th.

v Southwell

St. Peter's won the toss and fielded, Scurr and Brooks opening to Land and Riddell ma. Two wickets fell for 22 runs when Diggelmann, 60 not out and Parkinson 52 not out, were associated in an attractive hard-hitting partnership which added 123 runs. Neither was particularly worried by the bowling and both scored freely. St. Peter's fielding and bowling were severely tested and our attack was not strong enough against more experienced batsmen. Southwell declared its innings closed at 145 for 2 wickets.

St. Peter's fared badly against Southwell's strong attack and succeeded in making only 19 runs. Woolley ma. and Childs ma. batted attractively but attempting to force the pace was certainly not the policy to adopt under the circumstances. Experience of match play was obviously lacking.

Southwell won by 126 runs on the first innings.

MONDAY, April 2nd.

v A Fathers' Eleven

St. Peter's won the toss and sent the Fathers to the wicket. Riddell 20, Coles 24 and Ross 28 were the most successful batsmen, Coles and Ross particularly playing forceful cricket. At no time, however, were the Fathers able to take the bowling lightly, Land 3 for 31 and Woolley ma. 4 for 15, bowling well. Our fielding was keen. The Fathers declared at 103 for 9 wickets.

Woolley ma. and Childs ma. opened to Coles and Clemson. Both batted well until Childs ma. was run out and Woolley ma. played on. Slatter 41, and Morris 17 then added 46 for their partnership. The batting of each was very sound while anything loose was punished. St. Peter's innings closed at 113.

St. Peter's won by 10 runs on the first innings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th.

v Diocesan

Diocesan won the toss and batted, Mannings and Dimmock opening to Land and Woolley ma.

Both batsmen went quickly but Hargreaves 31, Lear 24 and Barnes 16 batted attractively. Our fielding was keen and our bowling accurate. Diocesan closed their innings for 97 runs.

For St. Peter's, Childs ma. and Bell opened to Lear and Winter. Both batsmen played well and Child's innings of 30 was an excellent performance. Bell 14, Woolley ma. 8, and Glenn 8, were the best of the other batsmen. The Diocesan bowling and fielding was excellent. Time was called with St. Peter's at 90 for 8 wickets, a splendid match ending in a draw.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8th.

v Southwell

Played at St. Peter's

St. Peter's won the toss and fielded, Johnstone and Duncum opening to the bowling of Woolley ma. and Slatter.

Southwell started badly, 3 wickets falling for 14 runs. Brooks 26 and Wotton 13 produced better cricket, although Brooks had three "lives." St. Peter's fielding was very good, and our bowling steady, with Riddell ma. giving the best performance. His 15 overs, 5 maidens, 3 wickets and 16 runs was very creditable. Southwell declared at 77 for 5 wickets, leaving St. Peter's 55 minutes to get the required runs.

St. Peter's also opened badly, 4 wickets falling for 25 runs, Parkinson and Spence being the Southwell bowlers responsible. Slatter, 12 not out, and Glenn 9, batted well, the former's effort particularly being responsible for our playing out time. Our batsmen showed confidence before Southwell's steady attack and keen fielding. The match was drawn.

FOOTBALL

This year our football, particularly in the lower clubs, has improved, mainly because we have had more boys and competition has been keener.

The tackling has improved still further, and although in the First XV we had lost eight of the previous year's team we were able by the end of the season to develop quite a fair combination. This year weight and size have not been necessary qualifications to obtain a place in the First XV. Consequently, some younger promising players have been given their chance and they should prove valuable material next year.

Again we are indebted to both the Cambridge Primary and Cambridge District High Schools for giving us opportunities for practice games. These and our official matches with them were most enjoyable.

Our old rival Southwell once more proved too experienced for us in our two matches. As always, however, we have had to give away too much in height and weight and our first match in which the score was 6—nil, reflected very creditably on our XV. We met a heavier and older side in our second game with a consequently heavier defeat. We were disappointed not to meet King's School but an outbreak of measles there prevented their travelling to play us.

The following boys have played for the First XV:—
Bell, Heim, Finlayson, MacCulloch ma., Overington, Baker, Woolley ma., (Captain), Land (Vice Captain), Childs ma., Bonetti, Slatter, Dreadon, Glenn, Mill, Walker, Meikle, Jack, Manuel ma.

The following boys have their Football Colours:—
1944—Mill, Walker, Slatter. 1945—Land, Woolley ma., Glenn.

Match Results:—

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th.

v Cambridge Primary School. Won 13—11.

SATURDAY, JULY 7th.

v Southwell. Lost 6—nil.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th.

v Cambridge District High School. Lost 14—3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th.

v Cambridge Primary School. Lost 15—3.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th.

v Southwell. Lost 27—nil.

HOCKEY

Hockey is undoubtedly the most universally popular game of the year. This year we have had 4 grounds in use, and with regular mowing of the grass some quite good hockey has been played.

The First Eleven took some weeks to settle down to good combined play, mainly due to lack of individual skill, but by the end of the season they were strong in defence and quite formidable in attack. The following were the team:—

Forwards: McDougall ma., MacCulloch ma., (Vice-Captain), Glenn, Slatter, Bonetti.

Half-backs: Land (Captain), Woolley mi., Bell.

Backs: Woolley ma., Baker.

Goal-Keeper: Tarulevicz.

There also played for the First Eleven: Heim, Riddet, Finlayson, Dreadon, Meikle, Overington, Whitelaw.

An innovation this year was the awarding of Hockey Colours. They take the form of a blue rosette worn on the shirt, and were awarded to Land, MacCulloch ma., Slatter, Glenn, Woolley ma., Baker and Woolley mi.

After a lapse of several years the Cambridge G.F.S. have started hockey again, and we look forward to more games against them next year.

Match Results:—

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.

v Staff. Lost 2—4.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

v Cambridge D. H. S. Lost 0—10.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

v Cambridge D. H. S. Lost 0—3.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

v Diocesan School (away). Lost 0—4.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th.

v Staff. Lost 0—2.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

v Cambridge G. F. S. Won 5—0.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

v Diocesan School. Lost 2—4.

Second XI

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

v Cambridge D. H. S. Lost 0—2.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

v Diocesan School Junior Team. Won 7—0.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

v Diocesan School B Team. Lost 0—4.

Third XI

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

v Diocesan School Junior Team. Won 7—2.

On Wednesday, October 20th, Dark v Light Blues matches were played, and resulted as follows:—

Senior Club. Light 3—0.

Middle Club. Dark 3—0.

Junior A. Light 1—0.

Junior B. Light 6—0.

BOXING

During the winter term Mr Jones again took the boxing and his sound coaching was shown in the high standard attained.

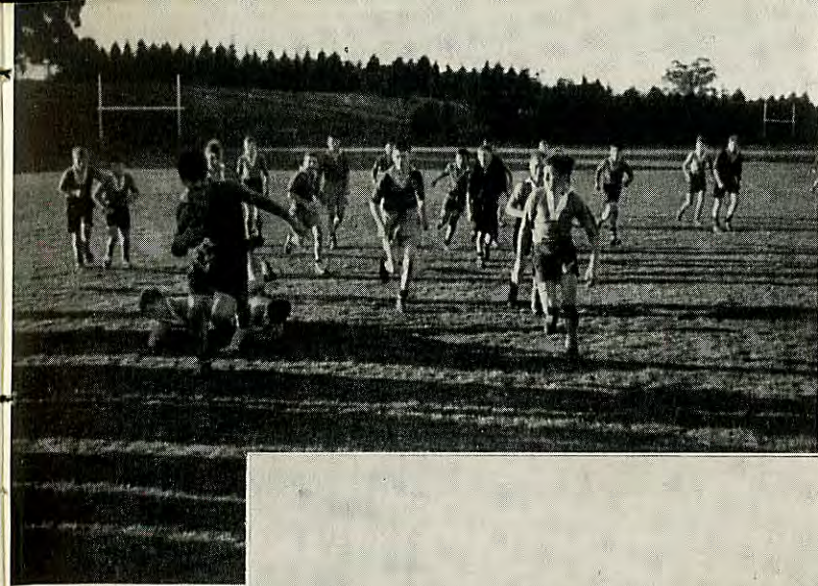
Over fifty boys entered the School Tournament held on August 1st and 6th, and some very interesting bouts resulted. Land and Tarulevich fought a close contest in the Welter Weight; Manuel ma., and Overington gave a good display in the Feather Weight Semi-final. Another very close contest was between Ross ma. and McClurg. Following are the winners of the finals in the School Tournament:

Paper Weight: Leach ma., and Leach mi., drew.
 Fly Weight: Viscoc.
 Bantam Weight: Ross ma.
 Feather Weight: Mark.
 Light Weight: Manuel ma.
 Welter Weight: Tarulevich.
 Middle Weight: Thatcher ma.
 Light Heavy Weight: Slatter.
 Heavy Weight: Bell.

v Southwell

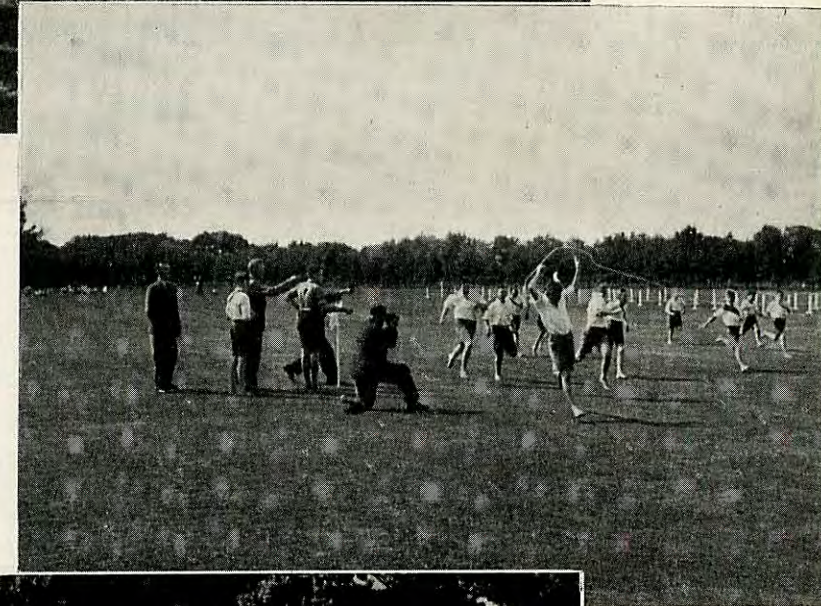
On August 9th, a tournament was held against Southwell in our Gym., and this proved a very popular attraction. Fifteen bouts were fought and an exciting afternoon's boxing resulted. St. Peter's won five, Southwell eight, while two were drawn. Following are detailed results with St. Peter's names being mentioned first:—

Leach mi., lost to Niall.
 Viscoc defeated Short.
 Manuel mi., drew with Joyes.
 Ross ma., lost to Christie.
 Woolley mi., lost to Maxted 2.
 Manuel ma., defeated Black.
 Franzen lost to Tait.
 Overington drew with Hetherington.



v.
CAMBRIDGE

100
YARDS
FINISH



PARENTS
AT
SPORTS

Garland lost to Vernon.
Tarulevicz defeated Hall 2.
Woolley ma., lost to Knox.
Land lost to Syms.
Slatter defeated Koster.
Finlayson lost to Johnstone.
Bell defeated Brooks.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Annual Athletic Sports were held, under excellent weather conditions, on Saturday, March 31st, and a large gathering of parents and friends witnessed some very exciting finishes.

With the aid of an efficient loudspeaker system, Mr Noakes kept everyone informed of the results of each event, and the positions of the Light and Dark Blue Teams.

Woolley ma., won the Tasman Smith Cup for the boy scoring most points for his team, and the Dark Blues won the Whitney Cup for the team gaining most points. Mrs Mill presented these cups on the field after the Sports.

DETAILED RESULTS OF THE SPORTS ARE:—

Senior (Over 12):

- 100 Yards (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 12 3-5 secs.)—Woolley ma., 1; Tarte, 2; Walker, 3. Time, 13 secs.
220 Yards (1939, J. M. Davis, 29 2-5 secs.)—Woolley ma., 1; Tarte, 2; Bell, 3. Time, 30 4-5 secs.
100 Yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardner and W. R. Vosper, 15 2-5 secs.)—Woolley ma., 1; Tarte, 2; Bell, 3. Time, 17 2-5 secs.
Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15ft. 3in.)—Tarte, 1; Finlayson, 2; Baker, 3. Distance, 13ft. 7½in.
High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4ft. 8½in.)—Baker, 1; Woolley ma., 2; Bell, 3. Height, 4ft 2in.

Middle (under 12):

- 100 Yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 13 1-5 secs.)—Land, 1, Slatter 2; Glenn, 3. Time, 14 secs.
180 Yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 25 1-5 secs.)—Land, 1; Slatter 2; Glenn, 3. Time, 26 1-5 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16 3-5 secs.)—Land, 1; Slatter, 2; Glenn, 3. Time, 18 3-5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1941, P. G. Gibson, 13ft. 3½ins.) Garland, 1; Land, 2 Tarulevicz, 3. Distance, 11ft. 11ins.
 High Jump (1942, R. G. Dewhirst, 4ft. 1½ins.)—Land, 1; Slatter, 2; Glenn, 3. Height, 4ft. 2ins. A record.

Junior (under 10):

100 Yards (1941, G. H. Dreadon, 14 3-5 secs.)—Ross ma., 1; Park, 2; Reid, 3. Time, 14 3-5 secs.
 140 Yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—Ross, ma., 1; Park, 2; Reid, 3. Time, 21 4-5 secs.
 100 Yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Lerner, 18 2-5 secs.)—Ross ma., 1; Park, 2; Gill, 3. Time, 21 secs.
 Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11ft. 11ins.)—Ross ma., 1; Viscoe, 2; Park, 3. Distance, 10ft. 1½in.
 High Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 3ft 8ins.)—Ross ma., 1; Park, 2; Viscoe, 3. Height, 3ft. 5ins.

Other Events:

880 Yards.—Dark Blues, 1.
 75 Yards Handicap, Junior.—Ross ma., 1; Currey, 2. Time, 11 secs.
 100 Yards Handicap, Middle.—Land, 1; Chambers, 2. Time, 13 4-5 secs.
 120 Yards Handicap, Senior.—Walker, 1; Woolley, ma., 2. Time, 15 4-5 secs.
 Potato Relay.—Dark Blue Team, 1.
 Sack Race (Senior), 50 Yards.—Woolley ma., 1; Bell, 2.
 4-Legged Race (Middle).—Tarulevicz, 1; McClurg, 2; Childs ma., 3.
 School Handicap, 150 Yards.—Sparrow, 1; Currey, 2; Russell mi., 3.
 Mothers' Race.—Mrs Brewis, 1; Mrs Squire, 2; Mrs Russell, 3.
 Staff Slow Bicycle Race.—Mr Jackson.
 Obstacle Race.—Woolley mi., 1; McClurg, 2; Fowler, 3.
 Fathers' Walking Race.—Mr Heim, 1; Mr Clemson, 2.
 Brothers' and Sisters' Race.—Miss P. Land, 1; Miss S. Mark, 2.

ATHLETIC RELAY TEAM

We again entered a relay team in the Primary Schools' Race held in Hamilton on Wednesday, April 11th. Fourteen schools took part.

Our boys gave a very good account of themselves. They came second in their heat and third in the Final.

The St. Peter's team was:—

Land, Morris, Tarte and Woolley ma., with Bell and Slatter as reserves.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The Annual Swimming Sports were held on Tuesday morning, December 18th. The weather was fine, although a strong wind made conditions unpleasant at times. A large number of Parents and Friends were present and some very exciting finishes were witnessed.

The Brown Cup, awarded to the team scoring the most points, was won by the Light Blues after a very close race in the Relay. Glenn won the Waller Cup, awarded to the one scoring the most points for his team, and Baker won the Caldwell Cup for Senior Diving.

Following are detailed results of the Sports:—

Senior:

4 lengths (100 yards)—Glenn, 1; Land, 2; Tarulevicz, 3.
 2 lengths (50 yards)—Glenn, 1; Finlayson, 2; Woolley ma., 3.
 50 feet sprint (open)—Glenn, 1; Childs ma., 2; Finlayson, 3.
 Diving—Baker, 1; Woolley ma., 2; Finlayson, 3.
 Plunging (open)—Henderson, 1; Slatter, 2; Tarulevicz, 3.

Middle:

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

Junior:

50 feet—Childs mi., 1; Akau'ola, 2; Horrell, 3.
 Diving—Childs mi., 1; Thatcher mi., 2; Ross ma., 3.

Relays:

Beginners' Relay—Light Blues, 1.
 Teams' Relay—Light Blues, 1.
 Surprise Relay—Light Blues, 1.

Other Events:

Surprise Event (diving for pennies).
 Spoon Diving—Childs ma. and Tarulevicz equal, 1; Finlayson, 3.
 Musical Splosh—Mill, 1.

THE FARM

Substantial progress has been made with the development of the farm in recent years. In spite of difficulties in securing fertilisers and skilled labour, the North-West portion of the farm in the vicinity of the Kahikatea bush which was formerly overlaid with water in winter and during the wet weather, has been drained, re-seeded with pasture grasses and clovers, and subdivided into fields of size convenient for grazing at will, the now large school herd of milking cows. Much of the remainder of the farm has been re-seeded with the most productive strains of pasture plants. By the provision of races (some metalled) extending from the milking shed to the Kahikatea bush area, independent access is available to all fields, which makes possible the optimum utilization of pasture by stock and incidentally makes easier inspection of the farm by vehicle. The rich foliage of hedges and trees planted between 1936 and 1939 now gives the oldest part of the farm that rural charm which such vegetation alone can provide. It is anticipated that, with the war now over, even greater portions of the farm will be planted with trees and hedges. Already in 1944 and 1945, the steep sides of the river bank have been planted in *Pinus Insignis*, and a two acre block has been planted in *Eucalyptus Macarthuri* at the exit of the main boundary drain in the South-West corner of the farm.

It is pleasing to record that the farm under the capable management first of Mr Gilmer and later of Mr Cubitt has made a useful contribution to the war effort on the Food Front. The dairy herd has been increased to approximately 120 milking cows, together with about 60 head of young stock, and about 180 wethers have been annually grazed from February till November/December.

The dairy herd is predominately Jersey but some Friesians are also kept. The herd continues to be tested regularly by Government Veterinarians for tuberculosis

and is kept free of reactors. Careful measures are also taken to keep other diseases under control. The quality of the home-bred animal in the herd is annually improving by a well regulated breeding policy and careful selection.

An event of much scientific interest, which may have far reaching importance in the improvement of stock in N.Z. occurred on the farm in April, 1945. There were then born two heifer calves from two cows that had been mated by the modern method of artificial insemination with live sperm which had been collected from a specially good bull in Australia and conveyed to N.Z. in a special container by air. This event together with a similar one at the Ruakura Animal Research Station at the same time, marks the first realization in N.Z. from the mating of a N.Z. female dairy animal with a male in another country. Since it demonstrates the practicability of the mating successfully of animals in countries widely apart, it opens up enormous possibilities in stock improvement due fundamentally to the rapidity of air transit and the progress made in the science of breeding.

MENTIONS LIST

English—Dreadon, Frastad, Mill, Riddet, Walker, Whitelaw, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, MacCulloch mi., Riddell mi., Clemson, Leslie, Makgill, Mark, Cook, Dwan, Heim, Manuel mi., McDougall ma., McIntyre, Viscocoe, Barns-Graham, Grant, Leach ma., Thomson, Gibson, Hogg, Leach mi., Russell mi.

Mathematics—Dreadon, Mill, Bell, Bonetti, Duvall, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, Woolley ma., Finlayson, MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Russell ma., Brewis, Franzen, Jack, Leslie, Makgill, Mark, Meikle, Woolley mi., Manuel mi., McDougall ma., Thevenard, Barns-Graham, Grant, Leach ma., Tutt, Fowler, Gibson, Hogg, Leach mi., Ross mi.

French—Dreadon, Frastad, Mill, Riddet, Bell, Bonetti, Henderson, Horton, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, Childs ma., MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Tarulevicz, Thatcher ma., Clemson, Franzen, Jack, Makgill, Mark, Woolley mi., Childs mi., Dwan, Manuel mi., Thevenard, Viscocoe.

Latin—Dreadon, Mill, Riddet, Walker, Bell, Duvall, Henderson, Overington, Slatter, MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Clemson, Franzen, Leslie, Mark, Stern, Woolley mi.

History—Dreadon, Frastad, MacCulloch ma., Riddet, Walker, Whitelaw, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Slatter, Woolley ma., MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Tarulevicz, Thatcher ma., Brewis, Garland, Leslie, Stern, Heim, Horrell, Leach ma., Ross ma., Thatcher mi., Bogie, Gibson, Leach mi.

Geography—Mill, Bell, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Woolley ma., Finlayson, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Cook, Grant, Horrell, Leach ma., McCallum, Bogie, Hogg, Leach mi.

Science—Dreadon, MacCulloch ma., Mill, Riddet, Walker, Whitelaw, Bell, Bonetti, Duvall, Henderson, Horton, Land, Slatter, Finlayson, MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Russell ma., Sparrow, Tarulevicz, Brewis, Clemson, Franzen, Garland, Mark, Meikle, Mitchell, Stern, Woolley mi., Gill, Heim, Manuel mi., McDougall, ma., O'Halloran, Viscoe, Crant, Horrell, Leach ma., Ross ma., Thatcher, mi., Currey, Fletcher-Cole, Leach mi., Tuart.

Divinity—Dreadon, Mill Riddet, Whitelaw, Bonetti, Duvall, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Chambers, Clemson, Garland, Jack, Makgill, Mark, Cook, Dwan, Manuel mi., O'Halloran, Reid, Akau'ola, Horrell, Leach ma., McCallum, Ross ma., Thomson, Tutt, Bogie, Gibson, Hogg, Leach mi., Ross mi.

Writing—Mill, Riddet, Land, Manuel ma., Glenn, MacCulloch mi., McClurg, Riddell ma., Sparrow, Chambers, Gill, Heim, McDougall ma., Viscoe, O'Halloran, Akau'ola, Barns-Graham, Grant, Coles mi., Currey, McDougall mi., Russell mi.

Art—Mill, Walker, Whitelaw, Bell, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Slatter, Finlayson, Russell ma., Clemson, Garland, Mark, Viscoe, Grant, Barns-Graham, Horrell, Leach ma., McCallum, Thatcher mi., Andrews, Bogie, Fletcher-Cole, Leach mi., Russell mi., Tuart.

Crafts—Dreadon, Bell, Duvall, Land, Manuel ma., Finlayson, Glenn, Makgill, Meikle, Woolley mi., Cook, Heim, Manuel mi., McDougall ma., Thevenard, Viscoe, Barns-Graham, Horrell, Tuart.

Music—Finlayson, McClurg, Riddell mi., Tarulevicz, Thatcher ma., Clemson, Jack, Makgill, Mark, Meikle, Mitchell, Stern, Woolley mi., Cook, Gill, Heim, McDougall ma., Thevenard, Akau'ola, Allen, Barns-Graham, Crawford, Horrell, Leach ma., Park, Ross ma., Squire, Thatcher mi., Currey, Fletcher-Cole, Fowler, Gibson, Hogg, Leach mi., Ross mi., Russell mi.

Singing—Dreadon, Frastad, Mill, Walker, Baker, Bell, Bonetti, Horton, Land, Slatter, McClurg, Russell ma., Tarulevicz, Clemson, Makgill, Mark, Meikle, Mitchell, Woolley mi.

Piano—Dreadon, Mill, Riddet, Walker, Bell, Bonetti, Duvall, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, Woolley ma., Finlayson, McClurg, Clemson, Stern, Gill, McDougall ma.

Organ—Dreadon, Mill, Walker, Bonetti.

Violin—MacCulloch ma., Riddet, Whitelaw, Bonetti, Land, Woolley ma., MacCulloch mi., Russell ma., Makgill, Mark, Woolley mi., Cook.

'Cello—McClurg.

Gym—MacCulloch ma., Baker, Land, Slatter, Woolley ma., Finlayson, Glenn, Sparrow, Tarulevicz, Clemson, Mitchell, Woolley mi. Childs mi., Cook, McDougall ma., Thevenard, Akau'ola, Allen, Barns-Graham, Leach ma., McCallum, Park, Ross ma., Bogie, Gibson, Leach mi.

Industry—MacCulloch ma., Riddet, Whitelaw, Henderson, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, Glenn, MacCulloch mi., Riddell ma., Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Franzen, Leslie, Mark, Dwan, Manuel mi., McDougall ma., O'Halloran, Allen, Horrell, Leach ma., Ross ma., Thatcher mi., Gibson, Hogg, Leach mi., McDougall mi., Ross mi., Russell mi.

PRIZE LIST

Athletic Sports—

Whitney Cup: Dark Blues.
Tasman Smith Cup: Woolley ma.

Swimming Sports—

Brown Cup: Light Blues.
Waller Cup: Glenn.
Caldwell Cup: Baker.

Ellis Cricket Prizes—

Bowling: Riddell ma.
Batting: Woolley ma.
Fielding: Overington.

Prize for most improved bowler—Slatter.

Orr Cup—Ross ma.

Larner Cup—Woolley ma.

Bevan Cup—Dreadon, Walker.

Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Dreadon.

Industry—Russell mi.

English, History, Geography—Leach mi.

English, Mathematics—Hogg.

Science, Modelling—Tuart.

Writing—McDougall mi.

History, Geography, Industry—Leach ma.

Science, Art, Industry—Horrell.

English—Thomson.

English, Mathematics—Grant

Industry—Allen.

Art—Thatcher mi.

Industry—Ross ma.

Art, Modelling—Barns-Graham.

Divinity, Music—Akau'ola.

English, Writing, Art, Modelling—Viscoe.

English, Mathematics, Writing, Industry—McDougall ma.

Industry—O'Halloran,

English, Industry—Manuel mi.
English—Dwan.
History—Heim
Music—Woolley mi.
Latin—Stern.
English—Leslie
Science, Art—Mark
Violin—Mark
Violin—Makgill
Mathematics—Jack
Mathematics—Meikle
Divinity—Garland
French, Latin—Franzen
French—Clemson
Music, Piano—Clemson
French—McClurg
French, Latin—Riddell mi.
Writing, Industry—Riddell ma.
English, Mathematics, Writing—MacCulloch mi.
Mathematics, French—Overington.
History, Geography, Art, Industry—Manuel ma.
Violin—Land
Art—Land
Art—Slatter
English, Mathematics, French, Latin, History—Slatter.
History, Divinity—Horton
Mathematics, Science—Duvall
Piano, Violin—Bonetti
Piano—Bell
Art—Bell
History, Industry—Whitelaw
Industry—MacCulloch ma.
Piano—Walker
English, French, History, Divinity—Riddet
Latin, Singing—Dreadon
Piano—Mill
D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize—Mark
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—Whitelaw
Jenkins Prize for Current Events—Riddet
Chandler Essay Prize—Riddet
Brewster French Essay Prize—Dreadon
Alan Cox Science Prize—Mill
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Mill
Head Boy—Mill

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

SELWYN HOUSE

R. Bayly (1940-43) is in Upper IV D. Won the Selwyn House Handicap, and is in the A.T.C.

D. L. Caldwell (1937-41) is in VI Form, 1st XI, and Senior House Football. In the A.T.C.

R. G. Dewhirst (1939-44) is in IV Form. Junior House Football. Second violin in the orchestra. Cadet.

A. R. Tarte (1938-41) is in IV Form, Senior House Football. First Rowing Eight. Stroked Selwyn Crew. House Prefect. Corporal in the A.T.C.

S. W. R. Tarte (1939-45) is in Form III. In the Cadets.

GREY HOUSE

M. D. Coverdale (1940-44) is in IV C Lower. In the Cadets.

S. M. Mill (1938-43) is in Upper IV B. Junior Swimming Champion. Plays in the orchestra. In the A.T.C.

R. M. Tothill (1937-42) is in V Form. 1st XI, Senior House Cricket and Football. In the A.T.C.

HADFIELD HOUSE

J. B. Barclay (1939-43) is in Upper IV D. Plays in the orchestra. In the Cadets.

R. D. Cameron (1938-42) is in V Form. Senior House Football. Junior Athletic Champion. Plays the viola in orchestra.

D. M. Randell (1940-43) is in V Form. Junior House Football and Cricket.

HARVEY HOUSE

P. D. H. Bush (1938-42) is in V Form. Plays in the orchestra. Senior House Football. Sgt. in the Cadets.

J. C. A. Ellis (1937-41) is in VI A. Prefect. Won the Prefect's Chapel Reading Competition.

D. A. Farquhar (1936-41) is in VI A. Prefect. 1st XV and 1st XI. Vice Captain of Cricket. Senior Athletic Champion. Plays in the orchestra. Head of the Dramatic Society. Won the Harvey Memorial Mathematical Prize, the Glasgow Latin Prize, the Marshall Memorial French Prize, and the Allen Memorial English Prize.

OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE

PARNELL HOUSE

M. S. Brittain (1940-42) is in VI Lower. House Swimming and House Debating.

K. C. Chandler (1937-42) is in VI Lower. Ran in the Senior Steeplechase. House Tennis and Chess. House 1st XI. School 2nd XI. Third Fifteen Football. Divinity Prize for Form V Upper A last year.

P. G. Gibson (1942-43) is in V Upper A. General Proficiency.

R. M. Grant (1938-42) is in VI Lower. Corporal in the Cadets. House Prefect. Second Librarian. 1st XV and received his colours. House 1st XI. House Swimming. Oliphant Swimming Prize.

S. A. MacDiarmid (1937-42) is in V Lower. House Tug-o-war.

P. L. Moody (1940-42) is in V Upper. Senior House Football. Third XV. Special Form IV French Prize in 1944.

J. F. Oliphant (1940-41) is in VI Lower. Senior House Football. School 2nd XV and 2nd XI. House 1st XI. Debating.

SCHOOL HOUSE

R. T. Bush (1938-41) is in VI Lower. Prefect. House Captain of Boxing, is in the 1st XV and has his colours. House Captain of Chess. In the Senior Steeplechase, and was runner-up in the Senior Light Weight Boxing. Choir. In the A.T.C. Boxed against M.A.G.S. Whole year prize for V Upper last year. General proficiency.

S. T. Bush (1940-44) is in IV Lower. Junior Steeplechase, Junior House Football, and was in the Junior Light Weight Boxing. A Cadet Librarian.

R. A. Land (1940-43) is in V Upper B. Plays first violin in the orchestra. Junior House Football. Runner-up in the Junior Middle Weight Boxing. Press Shield Shooting Team. House 2nd XI. Was first in the form in the second half-year. Divinity Prize for Form IV Upper last year. Form Prize for 2nd half-year.

M. Pritchard (1939-43) is in IV Lower. He plays second violin in the orchestra.

D. O. Thomson (1937-42) is in V Upper B, and was first in V Lower in the first half-year. Form Prize for 1st half-year.

D. A. Urquhart (1937-41) is in V Upper A. Press Shield Shooting Team. School Chess Champion. He was in the School Chess Team.

ST. JOHN'S HOUSE

J. R. Yates (1938-43) is in IV Upper. He plays first violin in the orchestra. Junior House Football. In School 2nd XI, and the House 1st XI. Junior Librarian. In the A.T.C.

GRAY HOUSE

J. E. Horton (1940-44) is in IV Remove. He plays the 'cello in the orchestra. In the House Cricket Team.

SELWYN HOUSE

C. M. McDougall (1938-44) is in III Upper. He plays the viola in the orchestra. In the House Cricket Team. Form Prize for 1st half-year.

TOWN HOUSE

I. B. L. Dick (1941-42) is in V Upper. He is a corporal in the Cadets.

J. L. Gentles (1936-41) is in VI Lower. He is a corporal in the Cadets. Senior House Football.

R. B. Hollinrake (1940-42) is in V Upper. He plays first violin in the orchestra. Last year he gained the Luscombe Prize for Sound Musicianship, and the Preston Prize for Music.

G. P. Low (1938-42) is in V Upper. Senior House Football. School 3rd XV.

J. McCallum (1940-42) is in VI Lower. He is a corporal in the Cadets. In the Senior Steeplechase.

OLD BOYS AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

J. A. Mitchell (1938-42) is in Jacob's House. He is in Form VI. Played in the School 3rd XV and 3rd XI. He hopes to enter the navy next term.

J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) is in Flower's House. He is in Form V B.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITY

AT OTAGO DOING MEDICINE

R. D. Barclay (1937-39)—Second Year.

R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40)—Second Year.

H. G. Webb (1937-40)—First year. Stroked one of the University Rowing Fours at Queenstown.

K. C. B. MacKenzie (1936-39)—Third Year.

T. M. Skerman (1938-40)—First Year.

J. B. Swales (1937-38)—Third Year.

D. W. Wilkie (1936-37)—Fourth Year.

AT AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

J. C. P. Land (1937-40)—Doing First Year B.Sc.

S. G. Horrocks (1938-41)—First Year Accountancy.

J. R. Hooker (1936-40)—Passed First Year L.L.B.

J. Pym (1936-40)—Passed First Year B.A.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

J. C. Addis (1941-45) is at Gresham's School, Norfolk, England. He is continuing the study of the viola.

J. Ainsworth Taylor (1941-42) is at St. Edmund's School, England. He has played at several school concerts.

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

D. P. Brewster (1939-44) is at Geelong Grammar School, and came 9th in the Form and 1st at French. He plays 1st 'cello in the orchestra. He has been touring the Western District with "Julius Caesar" (playing in the orchestra).

D. E. Canty (1940-44) is at Takapuna Grammar School. Represented his school at the Auckland Secondary School Sports.

J. C. Chandler (1936-38) sat the finals of his B.A.

O. C. Chandler (1936-38) sat the finals of his B. A.

A. B. Cox (1941-43) is in Simpson House, St. Paul's School, U.S.A. He is playing Soccer. His stamp collection now numbers 7,653.

I. Murray Davis (1937-39). He has passed 1st year B.A. Teaching at Medbury. Treasurer of the Canterbury University Drama Society.

J. H. Dewhurst (1937-40) is at Massey College.

J. K. F. Ellis (1938-42) is at Mount Albert Grammar School. He is in the third grade Rugby "A" Team.

C. W. Harris (1939-41) is on the reporting staff of the Otago Daily Times, and is enjoying it very much.

P. C. Hemmings (1941-45) is at Lickey Hills School, England.

P. Hornemann (1943-44) is at New Plymouth High School. He has played in D Grade Football. He is still keeping up the violin.

W. A. O. Jacob (1937-39) is in Road-Construction Company in Burma.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44) is at Bryanston School, England. He has sent most interesting details of the work system at Bryanston, where everything is done by Assignments.

D. O. N. Morris (1944) is in England, and has a tutor till he gets into a Public School. He travelled home via Panama. Enjoyed the deck games on board.

E. O. Rowley (1936-37) is still in the Air Force.

K. C. Simpson (1937) married Miss Paula McKenzie of Hartenden, England, in November. This is the first Old Boy to be married, and we offer our hearty congratulations.

J. B. Snell (1940-44) is at Bryanston School, England. He gave a lecture to the Model Railway Club on "The Railways of New Zealand".

B. M. Trimmer (1938-41) is on a farm in the Hawkes Bay District.

R. M. Trimmer (1941-43) is at New Plymouth High School. He has done very well at football and swimming this year.

R. J. Virtue (1937-39) has been serving in the Navy as a 1st class Radar Operator. He has seen action in the Indian Ocean, and has taken part in the invasion of Chebud and Ramree near Rangoon.

H. R. H. Woodhouse (1939-41) is farming in the South Island. We were pleased to have him staying at the School for a few days in the second term.

The Editor is always pleased to hear any news of Old Boys, and would be glad if they will write and tell him of their activities.

OLD BOYS' DAY

A very successful day was held at St. Peter's on Saturday, December 15th. The following Old Boys were present:—

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| R. Bayly | R. M. Grant | J. L. Pickles |
| T. L. Bell | L. L. O'H. Hickson | M. Pritchard |
| M. S. Brittain | J. R. Hooker | J. Pym |
| G. L. Caldwell | P. R. Horneman | J. G. G. Reeves |
| D. E. Canty | J. C. P. Land | E. O. Rowley |
| K. C. Chandler | R. A. Land | J. B. Swales |
| M. D. Coverdale | G. P. Low | M. A. Tothill |
| R. G. K. de Castro | I. A. MacDiarmid | R. M. Trimmer |
| R. G. Dewhirst | M. C. McDougall | A. A. Urquhart |
| J. C. A. Ellis | S. M. Mill | R. J. Virtue |
| P. G. Gibson | J. A. Mitchell | W. N. Vosper |
| D. W. Fairclough | P. L. Moody | A. A. Wing |
| G. M. Grant | B. McK. Moss | J. R. Yates |

Some swimming events were held in the morning. The final of the one length sprint was: Mitchell, 1; G. M. Grant, 2; R. M. Grant, 3. The diving, judged by popular vote among present members of the School, was won by R. M. Grant. The Dark v Light Blues relay (3 Old Boys and 4 present boys in a team) was won by the Dark Blues after an exciting race.

Some very pleasant cricket was played in the afternoon in hot weather. In the evening the Old Boys were entertained in the Gym with plays (French and English) and orchestral, choral and instrumental items.

A LETTER TO OLD BOYS

During the year I have received many letters from Old Boys. I have a drawer full of them and have no hope of ever answering most of them. It is my greatest pleasure to get letters from you, and if you don't always get an answer back you will understand and not stop writing, I hope.

All best wishes for 1946.

A. F. B. B.

STAFF

During the First Term Mr J. C. Allen relinquished the position of Bursar. Mr Allen nobly filled this post during the last of the war years, bicycling out from Cambridge in all weathers. We wish him a happy retirement.

Col. W. J. Smeeton has been appointed Bursar, and with Mrs Smeeton now inhabits the Lodge.

At Easter Mrs Trimmer left to rejoin her husband, who had been released from the Air Force. We welcome as Secretary, Miss A. I. Bradley.

We offer hearty congratulations to Mr and Mrs Jackson on the birth of a daughter on November 12th.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

O. P. GABITES has written to us on several occasions, giving detailed accounts of his activities overseas. When he was on leave recently, he made a tour of France, Germany and Austria. He was also hoping for leave to go to England. In Italy, he has had a month's course in French at an English Army Formation College. We now expect him back home soon, and we feel sure that he will have many interesting stories to relate.

R. G. ROBERTS has left Tarawa and been posted to the native company in Funafuti for the purpose of winding it up. In his letters he says that he does not like the Ellice people as much as the Gilbertese. He misses his canoe trips. "The Ellice canoes are dugouts with an outrigger. There is a fair amount of art in their construction, to be sure, but they are poor things beside a Gilbertese effort."

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

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

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

GIFTS

In recent years several parents have made gifts to the School, and it seems fitting to express our grateful acknowledgement in these pages.

Mr Thomson Bush: A Gong.

Mr A. E. Webb: Two Violins.

Mr M. McDougall: A Violin.

Dr. R. L. de Castro: Boxing Gloves.

Mr F. G. Thomson: Decorations for the Banquet.

DATES OF TERMS 1946

First Term: Wednesday, February 13, to Friday, May 10.

Second Term: Wednesday, June 5, to Friday, August 16.

Third Term: Wednesday, September 11, to Friday, December, 20.