

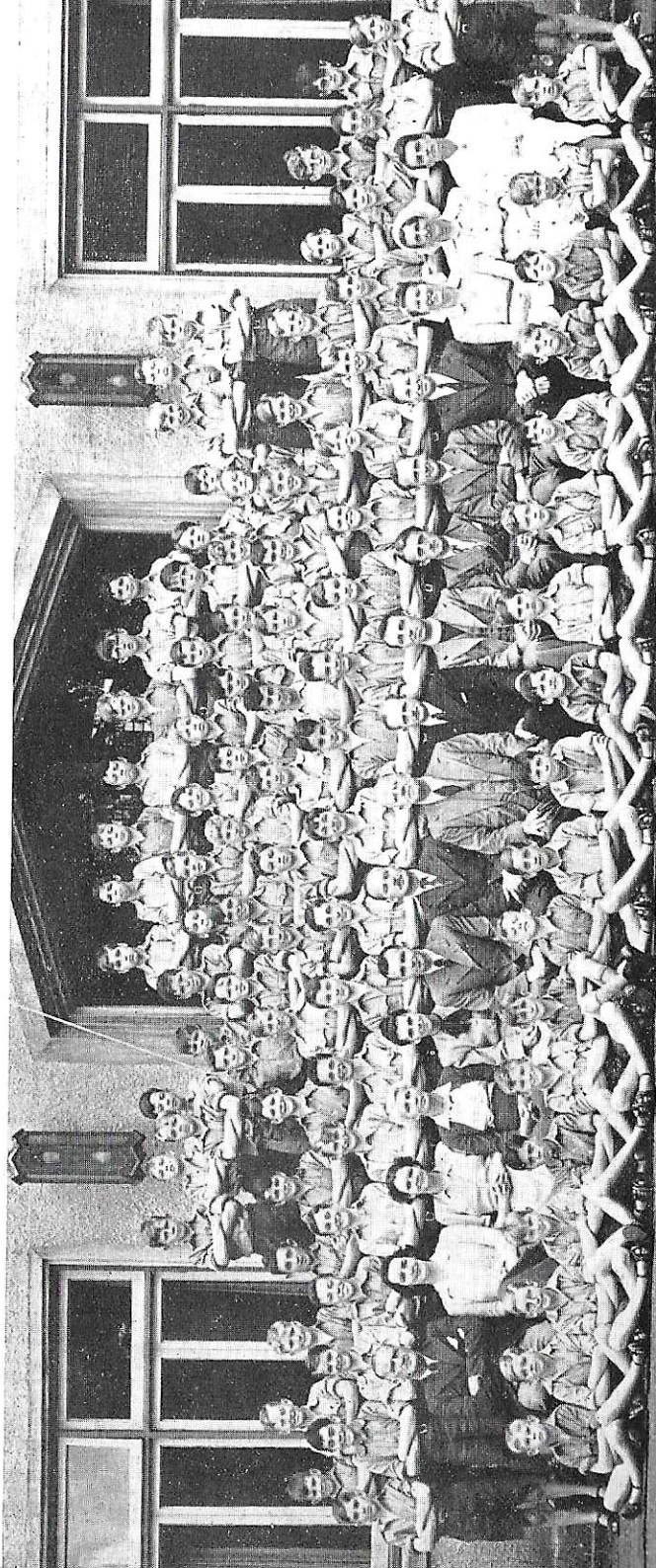
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St. Peter's Chronicle

1948

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



PUPILS AND STAFF, 1948

St. Peter's School CAMBRIDGE

TRUSTEES:

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

SCHOOL STAFF:

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

Chaplain:
THE REV. A. V. MADDICK, B.A. (N.Z.), Th. B. (A.E.C.C.), L. Th. (B.T.S.).

Second Master:
E. WHITE, B.A. Hons. (Cantab and London), Dip. of Ed., London.

Teaching Staff:
J. E. M. BALL
*STANLEY JACKSON
OWEN R. LEE, Dip. Fine Arts (N.Z.)
D. GARRICK, M.A. (Cantab)
D. J. DENNISTON, B.A. (N.Z.)
MRS. D. SMEETON
*MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip. Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.
MISS L. LUKE (Visiting)
L. C. STANFORD (Visiting)
D. A. FARQUHAR (Relieving)

Music
Art

Piano
Violin
Cello
Music

House Staff:
MISS R. E. GALLAGHER, N.Z.R.N., R.M., P.N.
MISS M. A. BETTS
MRS. E. A. CONNOR

Matron
Assistant Matron
Assistant Matron

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

Secretary:
MISS M. J. SULLIVAN

*On Leave

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St. Peter's Chronicle

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HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

It is two years since I have had the opportunity of addressing you. The early closing of the schools last year deprived me of that pleasure. But apart from the disappointment to us all in missing the end-of-term functions, no great harm was done.

The late opening of the schools this year, however, was quite another matter. We carried out what I think was a very creditable correspondence course of our own devising. It kept the staff busy—very busy—and some of the boys quite busy; and I thought at the time that we were perhaps succeeding in revising back-work as well as if the boys had been here. I even thought at times better, because we could give more individual attention to each boy's difficulties. But ten weeks of correspondence was too much: when the boys came back towards the end of April we had no time for any more revision if the syllabus was to be covered, and it has become more and more clear that in revision individual attention must be the personal individual attention of the classroom, the ferreting out of a boy's

difficulties and the seeing that he eventually understands them.

But if the correspondence was a poor substitute for school work, it was a substitute: even those who took it least seriously benefited more than they would have by complete idleness.

At St. Peter's we have always set ourselves a high standard of work, and on the whole we have managed to maintain it this year. A few months ago Rasmussen sat for a Scholarship at Geelong Grammar School and he came out top of a large number of candidates.

There are other boys in the Senior Division who are not far short of his standard, and others coming on, and they are none of them mere academic scholars, but leading athletes, artists and musicians. This broadness in our education at St. Peter's is a thing I am proud of. We hear a lot nowadays of criticism of a broad education, of suggestions that primary school education should be confined to the three R's. At St. Peter's we have always stood for the opposite, not without incurring a good deal of criticism at first. But I think it is now generally admitted that we have been right.

We probably work actually shorter hours than any other school, five or six 35-minute periods a day, and no prep. But we probably get through more real work in the week. Here it is the done thing to work. We find that boys coming from other schools often take a whole term or even a whole year before they begin to realize what work means.

I think that two things have helped us to establish this habit of work: small classes, and the employment of specialists on the Staff. The largest classes we have

contain less than 20 boys, most about 12. Classes of this size are ideal. They are small enough to let every boy have individual attention, and not so small as to lose the interaction of a class on the individuals forming it. Teaching a class of this size demands quite a different technique from that used with larger classes. It is possible to ensure that all the teaching maintains contact with a boy's actual experience and at the same time makes use of the remarkable power of memory which belongs to this age. That is one of the reasons why we begin our foreign languages so much earlier than is usual. I am old fashioned enough to regard Latin as one of the most important subjects in the timetable. "But what is the use of Latin?" people say. I reply, "What is the use of anything a boy learns at school?" It is actually only in a comparatively small group of subjects that the emphasis is on the getting of knowledge. In the great majority of subjects it is the overcoming of difficulties, the acquiring of skills, the forming of habits of thought, the developing of tastes, which is the main thing. Power, not knowledge, should be the objective, at least till after School Certificate.

Those who think that education should consist of cramming a child's head with masses of facts, those who would teach a child only what it wants to learn, these people forget that the satisfaction of achievement, even in the dullest subjects, is an even stronger incentive to hard work than mere interest ever can be, that discipline of the mind is at least as important as discipline of the body, and that over and above whatever may be taught, the training of character in the effort of learning is the most important thing of all.

For the benefit of those parents who have not been to a Prize-Giving here, I will just explain how the prizes are awarded. We don't use marks at St. Peter's; and so with our general prizes, which are the majority, we entirely get away from the idea of competition for prizes. It is not a question of "Who wins this prize?" but "What does this boy get a prize for?" I receive frequent written reports throughout the year on each boy's work, and we hold Staff Meetings weekly so that I have a very good idea of each boy's progress. At a final meeting at the end of the year we discuss the work very thoroughly and decide on the prizes.

We tried rather an interesting experiment at the end of this term: each boy in the Senior Division and Upper School wrote a report on himself. These Self-Reports were done most conscientiously by the boys, and I found them most interesting reading. One or two boys found the task rather too difficult, but the great majority wrote amazingly accurate reports. These reports are being sent home with their usual reports. Please don't be too hard on the boys if they have given themselves a bad one.

Finally, I should like to say something about the Staff. You and I have every reason to be grateful to them. I am sure no headmaster ever had a more loyal and hard-working staff: I can always rely on their co-operation. These people are literally devoting their lives to your boys. The thing I value most in this School is the happy relationship between grown-ups and boys. It is this sharing of a community life which gives the right atmosphere to the place and makes us more like one big family.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

N. Dwan	B. R. Manuel	M. J. Rasmussen
D. Macdonald (ma.)	B. H. McClurg	J. H. Ruddenklaui (ma.)

UPPER SCHOOL I

J. A. Barns-Graham	S. Macdonald (mi.)	J. C. Reid
C. M. Gill (ma.)	W. F. McCallum	G. S. Ross (ma.)
P. W. Grant	J. G. McIntyre	R. H. Thatcher
G. D. Leach (ma.)	R. E. McLaren	P. R. Tutt

UPPER SCHOOL II

B. A. Allen	W. G. Donnelly	A. J. Park
P. A. Arriëns	J. A. L. Gibson	G. C. Ruddenklaui (mi.)
P. M. Black	D. Hardie	W. M. Squire
F. T. Bostock	P. J. Horrell	G. A. Wilson
R. D. Crawford	R. R. McDougall	

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

G. B. Beeson	I. G. Lackey	I. E. Shields-Brown
B. T. P. Coles (ma.)	P. M. Leach (mi.)	C. M. Smith
D. A. Currey	P. M. Otway	S. A. Spalter
N. G. Edmundson	J. W. Penman	H. G. Stephens
J. A. Fraser	H. A. C. Ross (mi.)	
G. A. Harlen	L. K. Russell (ma.)	

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

I. L. Andrews	A. M. Hewlett	A. Ricketts
N. B. Browning	R. I. Hope-Robertson	J. C. Stammers Smith
D. C. Fitzpatrick (ma.)	H. M. Horton	R. G. Tomkies
A. N. Fletcher-Cole	A. D. C. Macknight	A. A. Tompkins
J. W. Fowler	R. K. Newman	
J. R. Havergal	K. J. M. Pegler	

LOWER SCHOOL I

D. J. Chapman	V. N. G. Jamieson	J. D. Pope
D. S. Coles (mi.)	N. M. Malaghan	C. M. Shanks (ma.)
J. W. Dawson	M. H. Mowat Smith	A. P. Thomson
W. M. Gill (mi.)	B. J. Pardy	R. L. Turner
T. S. Impey	D. Paykel	

LOWER SCHOOL II

A. S. Brook	T. M. D. Gardiner	J. L. Reeves
F. W. B. Einstein	A. T. Gunson	G. O. Russell (mi.)
D. C. Firth	P. J. F. Hardley	A. F. Shanks (mi.)
C. B. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	L. S. Milne	H. G. Trenwith

PREFECTS

	B. H. McClurg (Head Boy)	
M. J. Rasmussen	B. R. Manuel	R. E. McLaren
D. Macdonald (ma.)	G. S. Ross (ma.)	B. A. Allen
N. Dwan	J. G. McIntyre	J. C. Reid

GAMES COMMITTEE

P. J. Horrell	G. S. Ross (ma.)	W. F. McCallum
B. H. McClurg	F. T. Bostock	A. J. Park

SALVETE

FIRST TERM

A. S. Brook	W. M. Gill (mi.)	C. M. Shanks (ma.)
D. J. Chapman	A. M. Hewlett	A. F. Shanks (mi.)
F. W. B. Einstein	R. I. Hope-Robertson	H. G. Stephens
D. C. Firth	T. S. Impey	H. G. Trenwith
C. B. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	G. O. Russell (mi.)	R. L. Turner

SECOND TERM

L. S. Milne	J. L. Reeves
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THIRD TERM

P. J. F. Hardley	R. K. Newman
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VALETE

TO KING'S COLLEGE

R. E. McLaren	J. C. Reid	G. S. Ross
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TO WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

N. Dwan	D. Macdonald
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TO OTHER NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

B. A. Allen	B. H. McClurg	I. E. Shields-Brown
W. G. Donnelly	J. H. Ruddenklau	

TO GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

M. J. Rasmussen

M. D. Goddard left during the first term to go to the Cathedral Grammar School, Christchurch.

E. J. W. Wrigley left at the end of the first term.

D. A. Tuart left at the end of the second term.

STAFF NOTES

We welcome to the teaching staff this year Mr. White, Mr. Garrick and Mr. Denniston.

At the end of the Second Term Mr. Garrick married Miss Hurst, who had been on the Staff for some years. Though no longer a member, she is still in our midst.

Mr. Denniston took the place of Mr. Devore, who went to Christchurch to pursue his University studies—with success, we have just heard. Mr. Denniston looks like following in his father's footsteps as a great schoolmaster.

Mr. White arrived from England in October with Mrs. White and "Penny", and has taken over the duties of Second Master. We wish them all happiness in their new home.

Mr. Ball acted as Second Master till Mr. White arrived. As Games Master and senior languages and maths master, we owe a great deal to his experience and skill.

Mr. Maddick, as Chaplain on the staff and in charge of Physical Education, combines the three essential elements of education uniquely in his own person.

Mr. Lee is a great artist and has the enviable power of inspiring his pupils to remarkable efforts.

Mr. Jackson is our oldest inhabitant. He works untiringly for St. Peter's and has done much more than raise the music to the high standard it holds. With Mrs. Jackson, he has gone for a well-earned year's leave to England.

Two Old Boys of the School have been on the Staff this year: Michael Smale, for a while before Mr. White arrived, and David Farquhar, after Mr. Jackson left.

The Lower School maintains its position as a training ground for new boys mainly by the great wisdom and ex-

perience of Mrs. Smeeton. Colonel Smeeton, as Bursar, has continued to lift loads of responsibility from my shoulders and, with a contented and efficient outdoor staff, to make everything run smoothly.

Miss Gallagher is our new Matron. From the first she took on her duties with quiet efficiency, and has already won our affection and trust. Nurse Vaile stayed for one term to help her, and we wish her well-deserved happiness in her retirement. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Connor (and George).

Finally, we are losing our excellent Secretary, Miss Sullivan, who is being married after Christmas. Miss Clarke has already come to take over her duties.

—A. F. B.

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

February:

Wednesday, 11th—First Term began, but without boys.
Saturday, 14th—First Correspondence sent out.

April:

Wednesday, 21st—Boys returned.
Sunday, 25th—Canon Harvey preached in Chapel.
Tuesday, 27th—First Orchestra practice.

May:

Wednesday, 5th—Visit from Auckland Sunday School Mobile Unit.
Sound film shown to some boys.
Thursday, 6th—Ascension Day Service.
Monday, 10th—Chess Club opening night.
Tuesday, 11th—I. R. Sainty (1940-42) came to stay.
Monday, 17—J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) came to stay.
Saturday, 22nd—D. A. Farquhar (1936-41) came to lunch.
I. A. Tarulevicz (1943-47) visited the School.
Tuesday, 25th—A. S. Brewis (1945-47) and I. A. Tarulevicz (1943-47) visited the School.
Friday, 28th—First Term ended.

June:

Wednesday, 9th—Second Term began.
Friday, 11th—Three boys went with Mr. Broadhurst to hear the Queensland State Quartet.
Tuesday, 15th—All but Lower School went to see *Alice in Wonderland*, by the Goodwin Puppets.
Wednesday, 16th—First XV practice game against a Cambridge Primary School XV.
First Boxing classes.
Tuesday, 22nd—First Junior Orchestra practice.
Thursday, 24th—First meeting of the Games Committee.
Saturday, 26th—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
Sunday, 27th—Organ recital in the Chapel by Mr. Jackson, assisted by Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Broadhurst.
Monday, 28th—The School observed St. Peter's Day. The traditional Flag Game was played in the morning.
Wednesday, 20th—First and Second XVs practice games against Cambridge Primary School XVs.

July:

- Saturday, 3rd—Three XVs played against Southwell away.
 Sunday, 4th—St. Peter's Service at St. Andrew's Church. Canon Chandler preached.
 Wednesday, 7th—First and Second XVs practice games against Cambridge Primary School XVs.
 Thursday, 8th—The Red Dormitory heard the Cambridge broadcast in the Library on Mr. Lee's wireless.
 Friday, 9th—The School was visited by Mr. A. R. Cutler, V.C., Australian High Commissioner in New Zealand, and Mrs. Cutler.
 Saturday, 10th—The Bishop of Waikato confirmed nine boys.
 Tuesday, 13th—Recital in the gym by Miss Mercy Collisson.
 Monday, 19th—Mr. Howard Knight, of the China Inland Mission, spoke to all but Lower School.
 Tuesday, 20th—The School was visited by the Education Department Inspectors, Messrs Hall, Percy and McIvor.
 Saturday 24th—Junior Club Soccer match against Mr. Butler's XI.

August:

- Thursday, 5th—First round of the Boxing Tournament.
 Wednesday, 11th—First XV played Cambridge Primary School away.
 Thursday, 12th—Finals of the Boxing Tournament.
 Friday 13th—All except Lower School II went to the Town Hall for first rehearsal of massed choirs for festival in October.
 Saturday, 14th—Three XVs played against Southwell at home.
 Sunday, 15th—Canon Crossman preached in Chapel.
 Two boys went with Mr Broadhurst to Hamilton to hear the Cambridge Quartet.
 Tuesday, 17th—Community Arts Service Concert in Cambridge.
 Friday, 20th—End of Second Term.

September:

- Wednesday, 15th—Third Term began.
 Saturday, 18th—First Hockey played.
 Sunday, 19th—Lecture-recital in gym by Dr. Edgar Bainton.
 Tuesday, 21st—Some boys of Senior Division went with Mr. Broadhurst to see the Goodwin Marionnettes.
 Friday, 24th—First practice of combined orchestra for Schools' Music Festival held in gym.
 Saturday, 25th—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.
 Monday, 27th—Rehearsal in Town Hall of massed choirs for Music Festival.
 Tuesday, 28th—Combined orchestra practice in gym.

October:

- Friday, 1st—Schools' Music Festival. Practices all day and Concert in the evening.
 Sunday, 3rd—Warwick McDonald Ian Smeeton christened in the School Chapel.
 Friday, 8th, and Saturday, 9th—Rasmussen sat the Scholarship Examination of Geelong Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne.
 Saturday, 9th—Two XIs played Mrs. McKinnon's XIs at Hockey.
 J. R. Yates (1938-43) visited the School.
 Thursday, 14th—Mr. Broadhurst went to Auckland to meet the Whites, returning with them the next day.
 Saturday, 16th—Three XIs played Hockey against Diocesan at home.
 Sunday, 17th—Mr. Snell, of the C.E.M.S., preached in Chapel.
 Wednesday, 20th—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.
 Friday, 22nd—Announcement that Rasmussen had won a scholarship to Geelong.
 Saturday, 23rd—Competition for Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking judged by Mr. L. K. Munro.
 Saturday, 30th—Three XIs played Hockey against Diocesan away.
 Sunday, 31st—Canon Crossman preached in Chapel.

November:

- Sunday, 7th—Mr. Broadhurst took three boys to Hamilton to a Chamber Music Society Concert.
 Thursday, 11th—S. G. Horrocks (1938-41) came to lunch.
 Saturday, 13th—Bevan Cup Competition judged by Mr. Ramsay Howie.
 School Banquet in the evening.
 Sunday, 14th—Remembrance Sunday service in Chapel.
 Monday, 15th—Mr. Whitley of the A.A. spoke to the School on Road Safety.
 Tuesday, 16th, to Thursday, 18th—Exams.
 Friday 19th—Whole holiday for Rasmussen's Scholarship.
 Saturday, 20th—Films of the Paris Scout Jamboree in 1947 were shown in the gym.
 Sunday, 21st—J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) and J. R. Yates (1938-43) visited the School.
 Mr. P. H. B. Lyon, late Headmaster of Rugby, stayed the night at the School.
 Tuesday, 23rd—School photographs taken.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for England.
 Friday, 26th—Mr. Farquhar arrived to take Mr. Jackson's place.
 Saturday, 27th—First XI played King's School away.

December

Wednesday, 1st—Senior Division and Upper School saw some films shown by the Film Unit of the Shell Co. of N.Z., Ltd.

First and Second XIs played Southwell at home.

Saturday, 4th—First XI played King's School at home.

Friday, 10th—Rehearsal of Carol Service.

Saturday, 11th—Old Boys' Day. An account of the day's activities appears in the Old Boys' Notes.

Sunday, 12th—Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols in Chapel in the evening.

Monday, 13th—Choir picnic at Karapiro Lake. The rest of the School had a whole holiday.

Wednesday, 15th—First XI played the Staff at Cricket.

Thursday, 16th—Third Term ended.

The Swimming Sports were held in the morning, and the Prize-Giving and Final Chapel Service in the afternoon.

CHAPEL NOTES

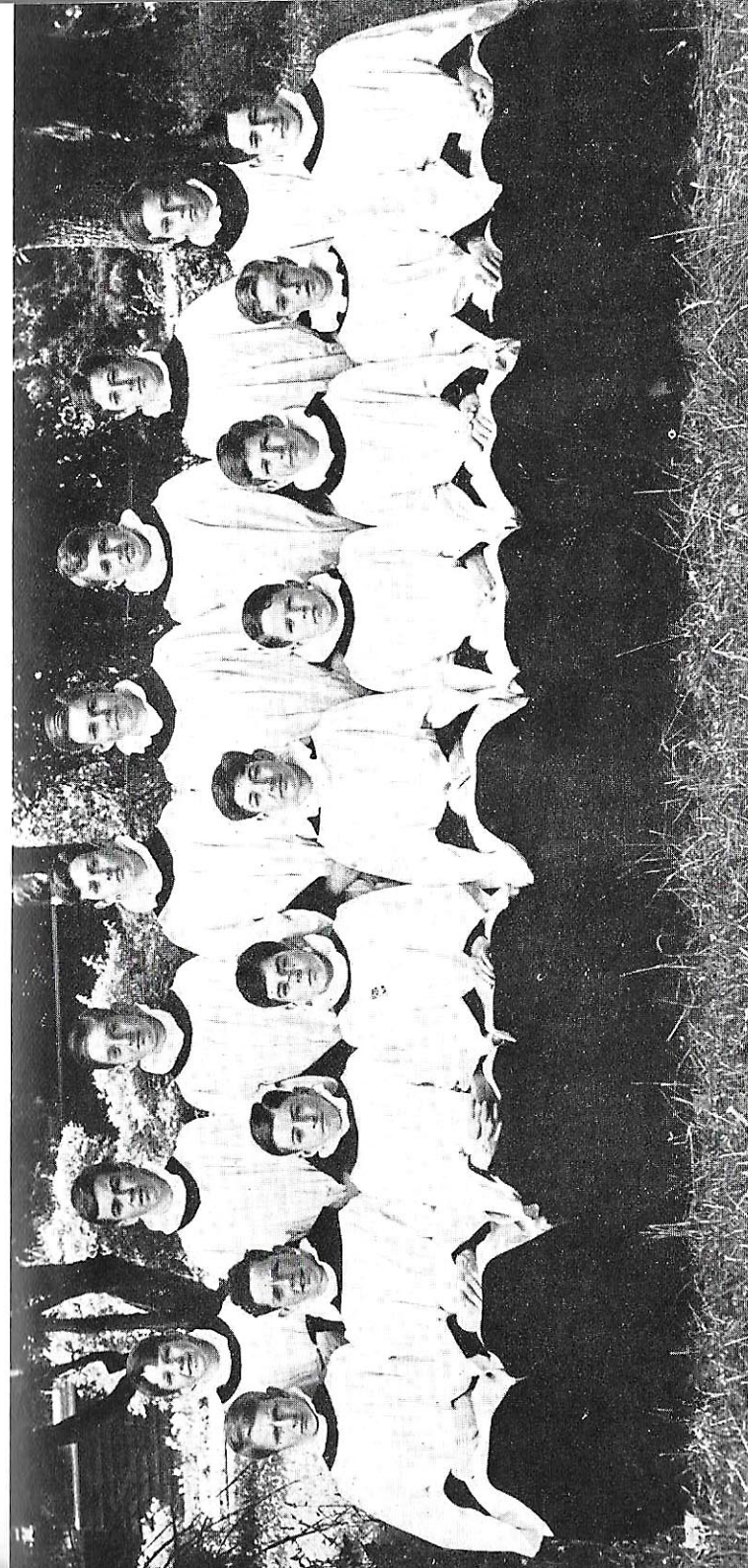
For a short space each day we leave our ordinary avocations and meet together to remember that we have spirits, as well as minds and bodies. To enable us to realize the presence of God, our Choir has laboured mightily. The beauty of their music has given us the opportunity, if we would, to bring the daily routine into the light of the eternal, and with renewed vision and strength to tackle the tasks of the day.

Besides these daily services we have had several special ones.

Nine boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Waikato on July 10th. In his address, which was based on the three promises which every boy takes, the Bishop said that the duty of belief in Jesus Christ was all-important, for on it hung the duties of renunciation and obedience. The boys confirmed were:

Peter McKenzie Black
Reid Dixon Crawford
Christopher Michael Gill
Stuart Macdonald
Brian Robert Manuel

John Glen McIntyre
John Harris Ruddenklau
William Montjoy Squire
Peter Russell Tutt



THE CHOIR

Our Choir led the morning service on Sunday, July 4th at St. Andrew's, and on November 28th we went as visitors to the Parish Patronal Festival. Other special services were held on Ascension Day and on the Day of Remembrance.

Preachers during the year have been the Bishop, Canon C. W. Chandler, Canon F. G. Harvie, Canon G. A. Crossman, Mr. J. Snell, as well as the Headmaster and the Chaplain. To Canon Chandler, who during the year was appointed Dean of Hamilton, we extend warmest good wishes. Those who remember the visit of Canon Harvie, and his talk on the motto of Winchester College, "Manners Makyth Man", will regret to learn of his death during the year.

It has been good to see parents at Chapel services, and we cordially invite those who take their boys out on Sundays to try to arrive by 10 o'clock and come to the morning service. Their presence is an encouragement as well as an example to the boys.

To those who have again decorated the Chapel we extend our grateful thanks. Sister Gallagher made some ruffles for the Choir boys, and as a result we have been able to have a robed choir on Sunday evening as well as in the morning. Mr. Peake keeps the Chapel beautifully clean, and, although so many feet tread over the floor every week, it seems ever clean and ever polished.

Dwan, who has been Chapel Verger for 1947 and 1948, has been very conscientious in the discharge of his duties. In his painstaking care, and his obvious delight in seeing that things were ready in good time and in good order, he has set a very high standard for vergers of the future.

Offertories during the year amounted to £128/5/5, and again the money was given to deserving causes. We had a great drive for the United Nations Appeal for Children, and our Sunday offertory was £31/10/0.

Among the anthems sung during the year—there being one every Sunday morning—were: Brother James' Air: Come, O Creator Spirit (T. T. Noble). O filii et Filiae: O lovely Peace (Handel). O Most Merciful: Wash Me Thoroughly from my Wickedness (S. S. Wesley). Whence is that Goodly Fragrance? (A. E. Baker).

The Choir consisted of the following members:

Trebles: Allen, Black, Crawford, Horrell, Macdonald ma., Macdonald mi., McIntyre, Otway, Park, Reid, Squire, Thatcher, Tutt.

Altos: Gill ma., Leach ma., McClurg, Rasmussen.

Tenors: Mr. Ball, Mr. Denniston, Mr. White.

Basses: Mr. Farquhar, Mr. Lee.

Probationers: Currey, Donnelly, Gibson, Harlen, Havergal, Smith, Stephens, Tomkies.

CAROL SERVICE

The Carol Service was held on Sunday, 12th December. The programme was as follows:

(All should stand when the Choir enters and remain standing until the end of the Bidding Prayer)

HYMN 368. "Once in Royal David's City."

(All are invited to join in for the fourth and fifth verses)

BIDDING PRAYER

CAROL. "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

FIRST LESSON. Genesis 3: 8, 13-15.

God announces in the Garden of Eden that the seed of woman shall bruise the serpent's head.

READER: A boy of Lower School II.

CAROL. "Ding Dong Ding".

SECOND LESSON. Genesis 22: 15-18.

God promises to faithful Abraham that in his seed shall all nations of the earth be blessed.

READER: A boy of Lower School I.

CAROL. "The Holly and the Ivy".

(All should stand and are invited to join in the singing of both Carol and Hymn)

HYMN 74. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing".

THIRD LESSON. Isaiah 9: 2, 6, 7.

Christ's Birth and Kingdom foretold by Isaiah.

READER: A boy of Middle School II.

CAROL. "This Endris Night".

FOURTH LESSON. Micah 5: 2-4.

The prophet Micah foresees the glory of little Bethlehem.

READER: A boy of Middle School I.

CAROL. "Lullay My Liking".

CAROL. "Puer Nobis".

FIFTH LESSON. St. Luke 1: 26-33, 38.

The Angel Gabriel visits the Blessed Virgin Mary.

READER: A boy of Upper School II.

CAROL. The Grassmere Carol.

SIXTH LESSON. St. Matthew 1: 18-23.

St. Matthew tells of Christ's holy birth.

READER: A boy of Upper School I.

HYMN 82. "While Shepherds Watched".

(All should stand and are invited to join in the singing)

SEVENTH LESSON. St. Luke 2: 8-16.

The Shepherds go to the manger.

READER: A boy of Senior Division.

CAROL. The Rocking Carol (Hymn 383).

(All should stand and are invited to join in the singing)

(At the end of the Carol Lower School will repeat the first verse)

EIGHTH LESSON. St. Matthew 2: 1-11.

The wise men are led by the star to Jesus.

READER: The Headmaster.

CAROL. The Coventry Carol.

CAROL. "The First Nowell".

(All should stand and are invited to join in the singing)

NINTH LESSON. St. John 1: 1-14.

St. John unfolds the great mystery of the Incarnation.

READER: The Chaplain.

CAROL. "Adeste Fideles".

(To be sung by all, standing)

Chaplain: The Lord be with you.

People: And with thy spirit.

Chaplain: Let us pray.

Collects for Christmas Day.

THE BLESSING.

MUSIC NOTES

The late start of the School year was a serious handicap from a musical point of view, for nothing could be done by correspondence!

At St. Peter's, all boys learn music, that is to say, they have Music classes. Only when a boy gets out of the Lower School is he allowed to take up a musical instrument, and very few boys fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to do this. This year there have been 46 boys learning the piano, 19 the violin, one the viola, six the 'cello, and four the organ. The number of string players is very gratifying: it enables boys to experience that happiest form of music-making, playing together in an orchestra or chamber-music group.

The Junior Orchestra has had a very good year. This orchestra gives boys a taste of ensemble playing when they are little more than beginners, and forms a training ground for the Senior Orchestra. It has had eight violins and two 'cellos this year, and a viola from the Senior Orchestra for special occasions, as well as a boy at the piano.

The Senior Orchestra, strengthened somewhat by a few grown-ups, has seven first violins, seven second, two violas, three 'cellos and a bass. While we have had no particularly good fiddlers this year, the ensemble playing has been as good as we can remember.

The Chapel Choir has reached a very high standard. A boy in the Choir, with his four practices a week, gets a first-rate musical training, and the senior boys become quite good readers. All instrumental and choir work is done in out-of-school hours.

We have not had many visiting musicians this year. Miss Mercy Collisson, musical organiser for Bedford County, gave an interesting recital with the assistance of Mr. Layton Ring and Miss Haddon-Jones. Miss Collisson's singing of folk-songs was truly delightful. Mr. Clement Q. Williams, the Australian singer, gave us a song-recital.

Apart from these two recitals we have made our own music. Mr. Jackson gave an organ recital one Sunday evening,

assisted by Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Fitzpatrick playing a movement from the Bach D minor Concerto.

The School took part in the first local Schools' Festival, which was held in the Cambridge Town Hall on October 1st. All except Lower School II formed part of the massed choir of 300, and our two orchestras formed the nucleus of the combined orchestra of 40 players. The Choir sang individual items, and we also had a team doing folk-dancing.

Our own Musical Festival, the competition for the Bevan Cup, took place on November 13th. This is a competition between groups of boys. It is divided into different sections, and the winner of each section goes to the final. Mr. Ramsay Howie again judged, and his happy manner and helpful remarks put everyone at his ease and made it a most successful occasion.

The following is a synopsis of the programme:

God Save the King.

A. *Piano Duets* (10 items).

B. *'Cello and Piano* (5 items).

Junior Singing Class

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 1. "The Carrion Crow" (Unison). | Traditional |
| 2. "The Higher the Plum Tree" (Four Part Round). | Lawes |

C. *Voice and Piano* (7 items).

Senior Singing Class

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1. <i>Sailor Shanties</i> | |
| (a) "Sally Brown" (Capstan). | |
| (b) "Santa Anna" (Capstan). | |
| (c) "Hanging Johnny" (Halliard). | |
| 2. "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea" (Two Part). | George Dyson |

D. *Several Voices* (4 items).

Junior Orchestra

Slumber Song.	A. F. B.
---------------	----------

Senior Orchestra

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1. Minuet and Gavotte from "Five Short Pieces". | Handel |
| 2. Allegro and Minuet from "The Fire Music". | Handel |

E. *Violin and Piano* (13 items).

F. *String Groups* (8 items).

The School

1. "The Country Lad" (Unison). *George Dyson*
2. "Bound for the Rio Grande". Windlass and Capstan Shanty

The following were the finalists in the different sections.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| A. Beeson and Otway | |
| Nigger Dance | <i>Markham Lee</i> |
| B. McClurg and Macdonald ma. | |
| Sonata in E minor | <i>Marcello</i> |
| also Leach ma. and Macdonald mi. | |
| "Volkslied" | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| C. Macdonald ma. and McClurg | |
| "The Violet" | <i>Mozart</i> |
| D. Macdonald ma. and McClurg | |
| "Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred?" | <i>Shaw</i> |
| E. Crawford and Rasmussen | |
| "A Jig" | <i>Handel</i> |
| F. String Quartet: McIntyre, Rasmussen, Macdonald ma., McClurg | |
| Romanza from "A Little Night Music" | <i>Mozart</i> |

The winner of the final was the String Quartet.

ART

The work of the Art Room was somewhat retarded this year by the long break caused by poliomyelitis. No work was attempted by correspondence.

An innovation in the Art timetable has been the extension of the Extra Art periods from one to three per week. These periods, conducted in out-of-school hours, have been arranged to give those boys in the Upper School and Senior Division who have special aptitude or interest, an opportunity to devote further time to their art work. The senior forms have fewer art periods a week than the rest of the School, and the purpose of these extra periods has been to offset this disadvantage.

A variety of work has been undertaken, including modelling, painting, graphic-crafts, book crafts, design, and writing and illuminating. Some senior boys developed their writing



Lino-cut (actual size $10\frac{1}{2}'' \times 7\frac{1}{2}''$).

—D. Macdonald (ma.). Age 13 yrs. 6 mths.



Lino-cut (actual size $10'' \times 8''$).

—G. S. Ross (ma.). Age 13 yrs. 3 mths.

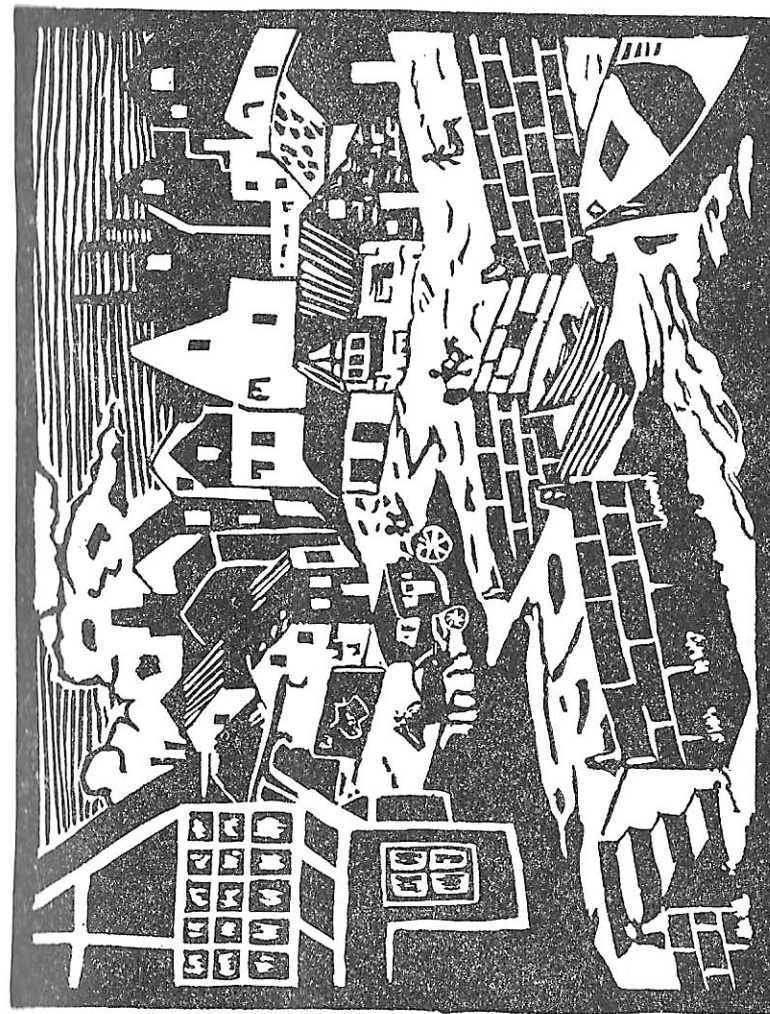
and illuminating to the stage of decorating their pages with raised gold. There is probably no other task which makes greater demands on the patience of the craftsman than illuminating manuscripts. One need only study reproductions of such masterpieces as the Book of Kells or the Book of Lindisfarne to realize how exacting this work may become. From the student's point of view, it is only after considerable study of the forms of letters and the design of pages that results are manifested.

Some of the older boys have, this year, produced lino-cuts employing as many as six or seven colours, which have all been printed from one piece of linoleum, by the rather complicated process of eliminating the colours previously printed. This method simplifies the problem of getting the blocks to register correctly, and is much easier than using separate pieces of lino. A disadvantage with it is that only a limited number of prints may be taken.

Difficulty has been experienced in procuring linoleum suitable for our needs, much of the post-war material being too corky. Only lino which has a suitably "buttery" texture is of any use—the texture is more important than the thickness. Lino-cutting tools have been easy to obtain, but the quality of the metal has not been up to pre-war standards. As is often the case, the best tools are the result of improvisation. Occasionally it has been necessary to fashion our own.

An endeavour has been made to increase the dimensions of our painted work. Many boys this year have executed pictures larger than thirty inches by forty in size. Originality has been insisted upon. Most children have experiences to relate, and are capable of expressing them in colour very fluently. This is especially true of the younger children, who are not so troubled about the factual correctness of their work.

The new theories on art teaching have been employed, but an attempt has been made to steer a middle course between the new outlook and the demands of sound craftsmanship. Too many modern theories on art have been advanced to explain away unsound workmanship and weaknesses in drawing. Profound artistic expression is good in its own right, and



Lino-cut (actual size 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".)

—I. E. Shields-Brown. Age 12 yrs. 7 mths.

should not require the explanation of the "authority" or connoisseur, who is too often only a self-styled intellectual who prates artistic jargon and clichés culled from books. One "debunker" of the moderns has said that modern art is the creation of writers, and that if they would only cease writing, it would disappear in a year. As Frank Brangwyn says, so much art today is produced for effect, by people who try to be clever. There is at the present time too much posing to and mystifying of the public. The old masters did not mystify; they were logical, clear-thinking men, as well as craftsmen of genius. They did not pose or patronize. Let the student express himself by all means, but let him be sure that his knowledge is sufficient to enable him to express himself clearly. Artists have a responsibility; the public must be made to respect art, not to laugh at it, or neglect it because they do not understand it.

The painted work this year has been mainly from memory and imagination. The child at preparatory school age appears to work more successfully from memory than when confronted with objects in nature, in which he has to wrestle with problems of perspective. It has been found a good plan to allow him to do thumb-nail sketches from nature and develop his large painting from these, indoors. It is essential to free his powers of self-expression from the inhibiting and cramping effects of being confronted with the technicalities of picture making.

During the August vacation, a collection of paintings and lino-cuts by St. Peter's boys was exhibited at the conference of the Association of Preparatory Schools in Wellington, and has subsequently been shown at various North Island schools.

In November, a group of boys had an opportunity of viewing the Wakefield Collection of contemporary British water-colours, etchings and wood-engravings shown in Hamilton. While some of the more "advanced" pictures were not so impressive, the highlight of the exhibition undoubtedly was the superlative craftsmanship of the graphic craft-work.

We would welcome opportunities of seeing further exhibitions of this kind.

MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

The annual competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking was this year held on Saturday, 23rd October. We were very fortunate in having Mr. L. K. Munro from Auckland as judge. Unfortunately newspapers appear on Labour Day, so he was not able to take advantage of the long week-end to stay here. His job was no light one, for there were 32 entrants, all of whom must take part in all the three sections, prepared reading, speech and unprepared reading. The first section began at 9 a.m., and though we only stopped for meals, the last was not finished and the results announced till after 5 p.m.

The winner was Macdonald ma., who won last year, and who, this year, was outstanding. He was not afraid, particularly in the prepared reading, to go slowly so as to make every syllable clear, and he has no difficulty in making himself heard at the back of the gym.

The most general faults were that the readings lacked expression, that too many competitors read into their books instead of to their audience, and that most were inclined to go too fast. The latter two are both easy mistakes to make, but they are fatal in the gym, where it is not easy to be clearly audible. A disappointingly large proportion of the speeches were in lecture, rather than true speech, form, and some even caused Mr. Munro to remark that they were almost mere catalogues of facts.

These are all destructive criticisms, but on the credit side it should be said that the standard was creditable, particularly in view of the large proportion of younger competitors. In fact, a third of the entries were from the Middle School, and Mr. Broadhurst commented on the most pleasing number of those who had gone in for the experience and not because they had much chance of winning the Medal.

Individual comment is difficult, but Leach ma. deserves special mention for his success with a very awkward passage in the unprepared reading. McClurg was unfortunate in being unable to take part owing to an injury received a few days before, but Macknight was lucky that being in the sick-

room did not prevent him from competing, as Mr. Munro was kind enough to visit him there to hear him. Edmundson did even better than last year, but neither Thatcher nor Arriëns has sufficiently overcome his last year's difficulty to do as well as might have been hoped. The latter is still too hurried and the former too quiet to be distinctly heard. Of those not previously eligible to enter, the most outstanding was Stammers Smith, who, as the youngest entrant, deserves hearty congratulation on being among those specially commended by Mr. Munro for the prepared reading.

The following are those specially commended by the judge in the various sections. Except for the combined order, they are arranged alphabetically.

PREPARED READING

Black	McDougall
Coles ma.	Ross mi.
Edmundson	Shields-Brown
Grant	Stammers Smith
Macdonald ma.	Thatcher
Macknight	

SPEECH

Edmundson	Shields-Brown
Macdonald ma.	Thatcher
Macknight	Tompkins
Otway	

UNPREPARED READING

Arriëns	Leach ma.
Grant	Macdonald ma.

COMBINED ORDER

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Macdonald ma. | 5. Edmundson |
| 2. Grant | 6. Thatcher |
| 3. Macknight | 7. Shields-Brown |
| 4. Arriëns | 8. Coles ma. |

BREWSTER FRENCH ESSAY

The following essay, printed as it was written under examination conditions, won the Brewster French Essay Prize this year for McClurg.

Une Lettre

Chers parents,

Nous sommes tous heureux ici. Les villageois sont très curieux et les travaux des champs très intéressants. La maison où nous sommes, est au bord d'une allée d'ormes pleins de corbeaux. Quelle vilaine voix ils ont! Les environs sont délicieux. Il y a partout de jolis coteaux avec des bois ombreux, des ruisseaux limpides et frais, des pâturages avec toute sorte d'animaux, de gros boeufs, des vaches, des veaux, des brebis, des agneaux, de beaux chevaux, tous en liberté sous la voûte des cieux.

Nous avons pour camarades les trois fils et les deux neveux de M. Desgranges. Il y a aussi le fils du fermier, Claude. Il a une drôle de tête, des cheveux roux et des yeux plutôt vert que bleus. Il est très amusant et a des tas de jeux nouveaux pour tout le monde.

Maintenant adieu mers chers parents, je vous verrai bientôt.

Charles.

THE FARM

The farm has continued to contribute to the well-being of the School during the year. It has made available daily abundant supplies of fresh and wholesome milk from its herd of tubercle-free cows. In addition, it has supplied fresh eggs, potatoes, and well-fed pigs from which bacon used in the School has been cured.

Under the able management of Mr. S. Newnham, and Mr. A. D. Gilchrist, dairyman, good progress has been made with the development of the farm and dairy herd. New hedges have been planted along the fences in the grazing fields between the orchard and Mr. Jackson's residence. As

these grow and hide from view the wire fences, the north-east part of the farm will have a picturesque setting, with prunus trees along the road boundary and the orchard as a background. A roadway has been made alongside the playing fields which provides an all-weather access to the farm from the Cambridge road. Field No. 14, overlooking the Waikato River, has been freed of much gorse and titree, thus not only providing a useful field, but also doing away with much useless vegetation. New piggeries have also recently been erected. These should add greatly to the comfort of the pigs in the wet and cold days of winter and spring, and, incidentally, make it more pleasant for boys and others to see the pigs. Altogether the farm is now assuming the appearance of a mature property.

In addition to a small herd of select Friesian cattle, a nucleus of a good herd of purebred Jerseys has been established. The latter is based on the best available proven families of Jerseys. These, as also the grade Jerseys, are being bred to proven sires. At the present time the herd extends to approximately 120 milking cows, of which 38 are Friesians and 82 Jerseys (15 purebred). The herd had the distinction of having the highest average production per cow for herds of the Hautapu-Tamahere group during the 1947-48 dairying season, and one cow in the herd had the highest individual yield of butterfat.

The School farm continues not only to provide milk for the School, but also to supply the borough of Cambridge with a substantial portion of its needs. About half of the annual production of the herd is used by the School and town. In spite of the production of milk all the year round, the output of the farm in butterfat per acre compares more than favourably with that of other farms in the neighbourhood.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

JOBS

This year Jobs have been, on the whole, very well done. Every week a record is made of all Jobs done by boys in the Senior Division, Upper School and Middle School. The minimum amount of Jobs to be done per week is one hour, and it was very pleasing to see that most boys did over this amount, with possibly a few exceptions. Jobs included picking up paper round the School grounds, lawn-mowing, rolling the cricket pitches, sweeping and various other useful work.

On an average, Upper School II did the most jobs by a good margin. Special mention must be made of Ross ma., who did consistently good Jobs throughout the year.

—J. H. R.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club was formed in the first term, with Mr. Garrick as chairman. We all appreciate two visits made by Mr. Falls, of Cambridge. On both occasions he gave us very interesting talks. We also thank Mr. Broadhurst for giving to the Club a photograph album. The work of the Club has been of a very high standard all through the year. Some members were allowed to develop and enlarge for non-members in the last term.

—R. E. McL.

CHESS CLUB

Chess, this year, was taken very seriously, and the Chess Club was a great success. A meeting was held of all who wished to join on Sunday, 19th May. Macdonald ma. was elected president, and Gibson secretary. The following completed the committee: Rasmussen, McClurg, McCallum, Arriëns and McIntyre, with Mr. Broadhurst as chairman. A meeting of this committee was held later in the day, and the

Chess Club, 1948, began accordingly the next day. After one defeat, Macdonald ma. secured the top of the ladder from Rasmussen. From then on, there ensued a fierce struggle between the former, the latter and Mr. Broadhurst in which Macdonald had to hold off some very determined attacks.

When the Club was in full swing, the committee decided on having two tournaments, a senior tournament for the Senior Division and Upper School, and a junior tournament for the Middle School. The arrangements of the tournaments were as follows:

SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Macdonald ma.	{	Macdonald	{	Macdonald	{	Macdonald	{	McClurg
Maunel		Ross ma.		Macdonald				
	McIntyre	{	McIntyre	{	McClurg			
	Dwan							
	McDougall	{	Gill	{	McClurg			
	Gill							
	Squire	{	McClurg	{	McClurg			
	McClurg							
	Grant	{	McCallum	{	Gibson			
	McCallum							
	Gibson	{	Gibson	{	Arriëns			
	Crawford							
	McLaren	{	Black	{	Arriëns			
	Black							
	Rasmussen	{	Arriëns	{	Arriëns			
	Arriëns							

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Smith	{	Fitzpatrick	{	Ross	{		{	
Fitzpatrick ma.								
Ross mi.	{	Ross	{		{		{	
Shields-Brown								
Spalter	{	Fowler	{		{	Fowler	{	
Fowler								
		Harlen						
		Coles ma.						Fowler
				Russell				
		Russell ma.						
		Penman				Russell		
				Beeson				
		Beeson						

The winners, McClurg and Fowler, were presented with two handsome books on Chess as prizes. It might be mentioned that in the finals of the senior tournament Arriëns put up a magnificent fight against McClurg, and was only defeated after a very long game.

Following these tournaments, a Light v Dark Blues Chess match was arranged. In it every member of one team played every member of the opposing team. It resulted in a win for the Light Blues, 18—14. The points were awarded thus: two for a win, one for a draw and none for a defeat.

Although Chess flourished most in the second term, it continued languidly in the third term. Altogether it was taken with great enthusiasm this year, and a high standard of play was reached. —D. M.

THE BOAT POOL

This year the Boat Club started with great enthusiasm, perhaps partly due to the fact that it was not open at all in the first term. In early November, a great many members joined, so a committee was elected and rules drawn up. On Sundays it was fascinating to see the pool filled with yachts, speed-boats and pop-pop boats, which have been quite popular throughout the term. No regattas have been held, but great pleasure has been obtained from the pool. —B. R. M.

WIRELESS CLUB

This year the Wireless Club began with great enthusiasm. McClurg was elected President and McLaren was elected Secretary. Mr. Jackson divided the boys into sections, and each section had a certain thing to make, such as to wire up the Club set or to make a crystal set or a hiker's set.

Quite a few sets were finished and they showed that the boys were competent builders. A lightning arrestor was to have been bought, but as Mr. Jackson sailed for England it was not obtained. Many evenings were passed happily by boys testing their sets with the excellent aerial provided.

—B. H. McC.

THE PING-PONG CLUB

The ping-pong Club thrived in the second term. The Club consisted of 20 members, and Mr. Ball was the master supervising it.

A ladder was drawn up, and there was keen competition for the top few places. Later in the term two tournaments were drawn, an Open Tournament and a Handicap Tournament. Manuel won the Handicap, with Ross ma. as runner-up. Horrell was the winner of the Open, and McClurg was the runner-up.

A Staff v Boys tournament was arranged, and the result was that the Staff were overwhelmed, losing every game.

—B. H. McC.

THE MECCANO CLUB

The Meccano Club members this year have taken a great deal of interest in their meccanos and trains, especially during the winter months, as it proved an excellent opportunity of constructing and experimenting.

Meccanos and trains, instead of being two separate clubs, are bound into one, the Meccano Club. When there is a train craze, meccanos are seldom touched; but, on the other hand, when there is a meccano craze, trains are seldom touched.

The subscription this year was sixpence, and, as no member is leaving the School at the end of the year, the subscription this year will be added on to next year's to buy something reasonable. Also this year there were an extraordinary number of members, and the subscriptions amounted to fourteen shillings.

—P.M.O.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE PUPPET SHOW

On Tuesday, 15th June, most of the School went to "Alice in Wonderland", a puppet show presented by Mr. Goodwin. One party of boys went on bicycles, while another went on foot. While the show was in progress, music from "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra", by Benjamin Britten, was played. The audience consisted mainly of school children, who, I am sure, enjoyed it very much. Everyone arrived back at School at about 5 p.m., having enjoyed their outing to Cambridge very much.

—S. M. (Upper School I)

THE SOCCER MATCH

One Saturday the Junior Soccer XI played Cambridge. Mr. Broadhurst, some visitors and the rest of the Junior Club were looking on. Gardiner was our captain and made a good one. Cambridge won 2-1, and they played very hard.

—J. D. P. (Lower School I)

RECITAL BY MISS M. COLLISSON

Instead of our usual sixth period on 13th July, Miss Mercy Collisson, a celebrated English singer on a world tour, gave us a recital in the Gym. Her accompanist was Mr. Layton Ring, who is an expert on the harpsichord.

First of all Mr. Broadhurst made a short speech. Miss Collisson then sang some songs and, while she was singing, she acted the words, which made the recital all the more delightful. During her recital, she sang two unpublished songs. Most of the songs she sang were not intended only to please the listeners, but had a purpose behind them. One example was a sea shanty, "Billy Boy". Miss Collisson is a good violinist, and she played us a sonata by Purcell. She then sang some unaccompanied folk-songs.

After tea, both Miss Collisson and Mr. Ring were surrounded by a host of boys waiting to get their autographs.

—J. A. B.-G., G. D. L., S. M. (Upper School I)

KITES

This term we had a big selection of kites. Every free afternoon boys were down on the football field flying box kites, kites with faces, and ordinary kites. They were of all colours, white, brown, yellow, and even red with green wings. Sometimes the boys lost their kites up in trees, or when their string broke. I think the box kites were best.

—D. P. (Lower School I)

VISIT OF MR. A. R. CUTLER, V.C.

On Friday, the 9th July, the School was visited by Mr. A. R. Cutler, V.C., Australian High Commissioner in New Zealand, and Mrs. Cutler. Mr. Cutler gave us a talk about Australia, and we found it very interesting because we were learning about Australia in Geography. We had to miss a period so as to hear the talk. Mr. Cutler said that you could fit twenty-nine New Zealands into Australia, and he also said that Australia did not have enough people living there. He said the schools were not different to ours. Also he said it took twice as long to fly from Perth to Sydney as from Auckland to Sydney.

After the talk the School was given a half-holiday. Mr. Cutler stayed for lunch, and after lunch he shook hands with every boy in the School, and some boys got his autograph.

—A.D.C.M. (Middle School II)

COMMUNITY ARTS SERVICE CONCERT

On Tuesday, 17th August, the members of the Choir went in to Cambridge to take part in a Community Arts Service Concert. The object of this was to raise money for a new piano in the Town Hall. A considerable sum was gained.

The St. Peter's Choir sang two songs: "Ballulalow", by Benjamin Britten, and "O Lovely Peace", by Handel. Of the other items, the best were "A Character Dance" by Miss Z. Sinton, and several songs by the Cambridge High School Choir, as well as a gripping play by some actors in Cambridge to finish up with. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening given to a good cause.

—M. J. R. (Senior Division)

DR. BAINTON'S RECITAL

On Sunday, 19th September, Dr. Edgar Bainton, the late Principal of the Sydney Conservatorium, gave us a lecture-recital in the gym which lasted about three-quarters of an hour. He mixed different music to test our ear, after beginning by playing us a tune in which was concealed the air of "God Save the King", as he then showed us. This was to illustrate the difference between hearing music and listening to it. He also gave us a lot of sonatas, gavottes, etc. Unfortunately, most of us found it over our heads, though Mr. Broadhurst, Mr. Jackson and most other members of the Staff found it a very interesting and a very educational recital.

Dr. Bainton stayed for tea and left after the evening Chapel service. He is known as one of Australia's greatest contemporary musicians.

—N. D. (Senior Division)

QUEENSLAND STATE QUARTET

On Friday, June 11th, the three leading musicians of the School, Rasmussen, Macdonald ma. and McClurg, went into Hamilton to the Toorak Hall to hear the Queensland State Quartet. Ernest Llewellyn was the leader, Harold Taberner played the second violin, David Powell the viola, and Don Howley played the 'cello. It was fortunate that we all played different instruments, so that we were settled in such a way that we all had excellent views, and I am sure that all of us had improved technique after we had been inspired by their playing.

First they played a Beethoven Quartet in C minor, which was very beautiful; then they played a Haydn Quartet in D major, which was equally unusual. The interval followed this, and finally they played a Dohnanyi Quartet in D Flat major. The people of the Club contributed an excellent supper, and we were able to keep as souvenirs two hairs which had broken off a bow.

—B. H. McC. (Senior Division)

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

On the 7th November Mr. Broadhurst took three leading string players to a concert in Hamilton, presented by the Hamilton Chamber Music Society. The three boys, Rasmussen (violin), Macdonald ma. (viola) and McClurg ('cello), all agreed that the music was very nice. We especially appreciated a solo performance by Miss Winifred Styles, after the programme was finished. The programme was:

Sonata for violin and piano	<i>Leclair</i>
Trio No. 1 in B flat major, op. 99	<i>Schubert</i>
Horn trio, op. 40	<i>Brahms</i>

The performers, Ina Bosworth (violin), Winifred Styles (viola) and Kathleen Harris, the pianist, were loudly applauded after their very entertaining performance.

—D. M. (Senior Division)

SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Friday, October 1st, at 7.45 p.m., the schools of the Cambridge district gave a concert. The first item was "The Counry Lad", sung by the massed choirs of the schools, conducted by Mr. Broadhurst. This was very enjoyable. The next item was Choral Speaking by the Convent. The Cambridge Junior Choir then sang two songs. Country Dancing by a team of St. Peter's boys followed. Next the combined choirs of Cambridge High, Goodwood and Hautapu Schools presented a large-scale Choral Speaking item, "The Pied Piper", which we thought was good. Just before the interval the massed choirs sang "The Haymaker's Roundelay".

After the interval the combined orchestra, conducted by Mr. Jackson, played the allegro and minuet from "The Fire Suite", by Handel, followed by a sea shanty by Markham Lee. The Cambridge High School then presented some European Folk Dances. Then the St. Peter's Choir sang "The Passing of the Moon" and "O Lovely Peace". After this the Cambridge High School Choir sang two songs. The last item on the programme was the massed choirs singing "Brother James' Air". We think the whole evening was very enjoyable.

—P. J. H., J. C. R.

THE MARIONNETTES

On 21st September Mr. Broadhurst invited the three junior members of Senior Division to go with him to the Marionnette show that was being held in Cambridge by the Goodwin Marionnettes. After tea we had a rest and at 7.20 we dressed, and arrived five minutes before the start and managed to procure front seats.

To see the figures moving about so naturally was fascinating. From the audience the characters look a lot larger than they really are. After the show we were allowed behind the stage to see the mechanism. It was marvellous to see the numerous strings by which the figures were controlled. We left convinced that we had received more than our money's worth.

—B. R. M. (Senior Division)

THE FLAG GAME

We boys at St. Peter's have the Flag Game only once a year. We play the Flag Game to celebrate St. Peter's Day. The boys are divided into two teams, the Dark and Light Blues. The rules are that you are not allowed to use force to get the little tags we have hung on our belts. You can get up against a tree, but are not allowed to lie down to stop a boy taking your tail. Some flags are hidden, and if you find a red one it counts two points, a blue one four points and a green one five points. If your tail is taken, you have to drop everything you have in your hand.

First of all we changed into our football clothes and assembled on the Quadrangle. Mr. Broadhurst gave us each an apple. Then we started down to the Farm. When we got to the big kahikateas we tossed up for which den we would have. The Dark Blues had the east end and the Light Blues the west end.

At half-time the whistle was blown. We ate our apples and changed sides. We also counted up the tails, and the Light Blues were winning by two points. But in the second half the Dark Blues scored more points and so won the Flag Game for 1948.

—N.B.B. (Middle School II).

SHELL CO. FILM SHOW

On 1st December Mr. Somerville, of the Shell Co. film unit, came to the School to show us some films which proved to be very interesting and educational. Members of the Senior Division and Upper School were allowed to miss the fourth and fifth periods in order to see these films.

The first film was entitled "The R.N.Z.A.F. in the Pacific". It showed how the personnel of the Air Force built their land bases and also with what bravery they built aerodromes out of humid, swampy jungles. The men worked at the same gruelling pace even when the temperature was 100 degrees fahrenheit in the shade. The film also showed how the men worked to keep the planes in order in home-made workshops.

The film also had its humorous points. One amusing incident happened when one of the men was washing his face and a lizard crawled on to his towel. When he picked it up by the tail it clung to the towel, and it was only by shaking it off that he was able to dry himself.

The second film was about the Royal Show at Lincoln in 1947. Animals came from all over the British Empire to take part in this show. The most outstanding section in the show was the horse section. In this, every kind of horse was shown from the hunter to the draughthorse. The other parts of the show displayed agricultural machines for haymaking, baling, etc. Altogether this was a very interesting film.

The next film was called "Colour in Clay". It first showed some trees and flowers of the English countryside where pottery artists made their designs. The design was then printed on paper, cut out and put on to the plate or cup. The plate is made from clay. The clay is put on a revolving wheel, where it is shaped by the potter.

There is also another way by which a design may be put on to a plate. Painters may paint the design on the plate free-hand, and then have it glazed. Glazing is a process requiring great skill. The plate is handed to a glazer, who dips it in a mixture which produces the glaze. He then shakes it to get rid of the surplus glaze and puts it on top of three pieces of wood to keep the glaze from sticking to the plate

underneath. The plate is then heated in a kiln and it is finished and ready for use.

The last two films were about the display of planes in Britain in 1947, and about the transport of London population. The first was entitled "Flight of Tomorrow", and it showed what Britain had attained in the world of aviation. Every plane was there from a glider to a great passenger liner. They were very interesting to see on the screen.

The last film was of equal interest and was entitled "Moving Millions". It portrayed the smooth manner in which the London Transport Board controlled the transport of the population. It showed double-decked buses, and trains and every other means of organized transport that came under the guidance of the Board. We were shown many "safety catches" which prevented accidents and delays, and, generally speaking, were given an insight into the whole of this wonderful organization.

We are all much indebted to Mr. Somerville for his kindness in coming to show us the films.

—P. W. G., D. M., J. G. McL., D. G. L., M. J. R.

THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Just before Easter, after some five weeks of the Correspondence Course, Mr. Broadhurst asked for letters from boys giving their opinions of it. The following are two of the replies received:

As I had six years at the Correspondence School course before I went to St. Peter's, I am quite familiar with doing lessons at home. My first few assignments from St. Peter's were the hardest, as I found I had forgotten a lot during the prolonged holiday. However, I soon got into the swing of things again.

Comparing the Correspondence School course with the Correspondence lessons sent from St. Peter's, I find doing St. Peter's lessons more interesting. The reason for this, I think, is that I know my teachers, the School and the boys who I am working with, and can always look forward to returning.

I often imagine the teachers sitting at their desks, setting and receiving lessons with no boys to make a noise! Perhaps they will be glad to see us back again. No doubt our mothers will be glad to get on with their housework and not get French verbs mixed up with the apple pie, or fractions in the sponge cake!

We enjoyed reading the School news in the circular and look forward to returning soon. —J. H. R. (Senior Division)

For the last two months I have been doing school by correspondence, a method I should not like to do all the year. On the whole I have enjoyed the assignments, but I would much rather be at my School in Cambridge.

The problems set in the assignments have been very interesting, and my parents have also enjoyed studying them. I have had great pleasure in doing the Divinity puzzles.

I have not found the assignments hard to understand as they were very well explained and the examples given were excellent. It has been very nice receiving our Journals. Mother has given me dictation and spelling from them. I am looking forward to the reopening of our School.

—G. B. B. (Middle School I)

THE MESSIAH

On the night of Wednesday, 8th December, Mr. Broadhurst very kindly took two leading Choir boys, Macdonald ma. and McClurg, to a performance of Handel's "Messiah". The Oratorio was performed by a Cambridge Choir in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge, and, under the baton of Mr. Broadhurst, it was very well sung, and consequently very enjoyable. Some mention of the organist, Mr. Henry Cook, of Hamilton, should be made, for his accompaniment was splendid. A delicious supper was served afterwards to which each member of the Choir contributed, and to which Mr. Broadhurst invited the two choir boys. Altogether it was a delightful evening and we (the two boys) are much indebted to Mr. Broadhurst for his kindness.

D. M., B. H. McC. (Senior Division)

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

During this year, the library has increased in popularity. A handsome mahogany chair was given to the School by Sister Swears, and has been lent to the Library. Eight new shelves, a dozen new chairs and some new curtains have been added.

Some old favourite authors were purchased in the second term. The Macdonald brothers presented a handsome set of "Hakluyt's Voyages", as well as a book on modern sculpture. We also thank the Land brothers for a Biblical Atlas, Currey for a set of "English Public School" books, and Gunson for books on the Forest and Bird Protection Society.

—N. D.

MEMORIAL SEATS

Dotted about the School grounds are a number of wooden seats, each bearing on its back a date and a number of initials, those of the boys who left that year. During the war, it was not possible to keep these up to date, and the jarrah of which the first ones were made is still not obtainable. It was therefore decided to use kauri, the nearest New Zealand equivalent, and during the first term a fresh batch of six arrived, bringing them up to date, and these are now also about the grounds. The new seats are copies of the older ones, but the kauri is considerably lighter in colour than the weathered jarrah.

FOOTBALL

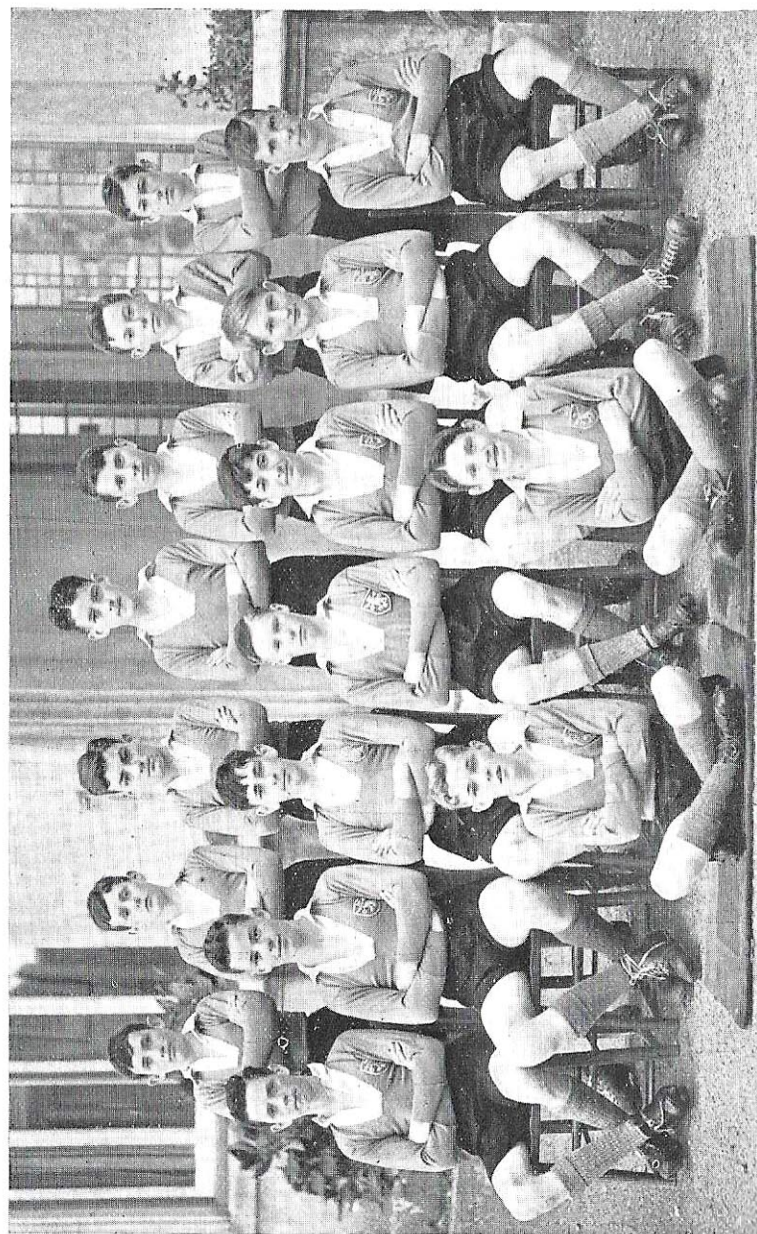
If one judges the success or failure of a season purely by results of First XV matches, we would appear to have failed rather dismally. Happily, however, that is only one point of view, and not of paramount importance.

The average age throughout the School is much lower than usual this year—in fact, by July 1st only five members of the XV were over 13 (average age 12 years 8 months). The standard of football in all clubs has much improved, and many promising players have been noted amongst the younger boys.

The standard of tackling has been rather disappointing, especially among the bigger boys. This will improve only when boys realize that it is the method of tackling that matters and not the size of the opponent. A small boy can bring down the biggest of his opponents if he has determination and goes about it in the right way. "Always tackle low" should be everybody's aim and object.

Another feature that needs strengthening is the standard of place-kicking. No team should rely on one place-kicker only. It is up to every member of it to do his best to improve in this respect, and that can only be done by practice, practice and more practice.

The First XV was a young and light side and began the season with only two Old Colours—Ross ma. and Horrell. Only two others, McLaren and Park, played at all regularly for the team last year. It was found possible to arrange only three matches. All were lost rather heavily, but, in spite of this, much valuable experience was gained. The Southwell team was exceptionally good in all departments—perhaps the best side they have fielded for many years—and we would like to congratulate them on their season's fine record. The Cambridge Juniors also played extremely well, and two of their members were in the Waikato Junior Rep. team. We were very disappointed at missing our matches with King's School, but we shall look forward to meeting them next year.



THE FIRST FIFTEEN

Our forwards gave a good account of themselves in all matches against much heavier opponents. McLaren led his pack well and was ably assisted by the remainder, of whom perhaps the most prominent were Macdonald ma., Ruddenklaui. and Thatcher.

The backs took a long time to settle down, but played quite well together towards the end of the season. Ross ma. captained the side well, and he, Horrell and Rasmussen did sterling work in all the matches. Park also did well once he learned to run straight and to tackle low. McClurg was injured in the first match and did not play again. This was very bad luck for us as he and Ross ma. looked like forming a very good pair of five-eighths.

The Second and Third XVs had two matches against Southwell, and, though completely outplayed, gained valuable experience.

The following have played for the First XV this season: Rasmussen, Park, Ruddenklaui ma., Smith, McClurg, McIntyre, Ross ma., Horrell, McLaren, McCallum, Macdonald ma., McDougall, Reid, Ruddenklaui mi., Thatcher, Dwan, Black and Allen.

The following have been awarded their Football Colours:
1947: Ross ma., Horrell.

1948: McClurg, McLaren, Macdonald ma., Rasmussen, Ruddenklaui mi., Thatcher, Park.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

July 3

V. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 0—59.

Weather conditions were far from pleasant for either players or spectators. There was a strong wind blowing straight down the ground and it rained for most of the match. St. Peter's played with the wind for the first half, but, through lack of experience, failed to take advantage of it. Southwell scored within the first few minutes, and it was soon obvious that they had an excellent team. They gradually wore down the much lighter St. Peter's team and then

scored rapidly. The high standard of place-kicking was very noticeable, a large proportion of their tries being converted.

August 11

V. CAMBRIDGE JUNIORS

Played at Memorial Park, Cambridge, and lost 0—32.

During the first half, St. Peter's allowed themselves to be rattled by the good combination of the Cambridge backs and, in particular, by the speed and strong running of the second five-eighth, who was an outstanding player and a member of the Waikato Junior Representative XV. In the second half, however, they settled down better. The forwards held their opponents in spite of their lighter weight, and the backs made amends for earlier mistakes; the tackling, in particular, was much better.

August 14

V. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0—67

In contrast with the unpleasant weather conditions prevailing during the previous match, the day was sunny and warm, and playing conditions were perfect. Southwell attacked at once and soon scored. By half-time they had amassed 30 points without reply.

During the second half, St. Peter's made valiant efforts, and for ten minutes kept their opponents out. After that, however, the Southwell team's greater experience, weight and size began to tell and 37 more points were added.

HOCKEY

This universally popular game was played by four Clubs in the Third Term till the beginning of November. The Senior Club were for the most part young and inexperienced, and for a long time it looked as though we should not be able to get together any sort of an Eleven. However, moving the Captain from his almost traditional place at centre-half to centre-forward made a great improvement; but it was only in the second half of their first match against the Diocesan School that they really began to play hockey.

A feature of this hockey Season has been the large number of playing members on the Staff, and some good games have been enjoyed.

The following were the First Eleven:

Forwards: Crawford, **Horrell, **McClurg (Captain),
**Macdonald ma., *Park.

Half-backs: *Black, **Ross ma. (Vice-Captain), McIntyre.

Full-backs: Barns-Graham, *Rasmussen.

Goalkeeper: *Manuel.

** 1947 Colours.
* 1948 Colours.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

September 25

v. Staff. Lost 0—5.

October 9

v Mrs. McKinnon's XI. Won 7—2.

October 16

v Diocesan (home). Won 4—1.

October 20

v. Staff. Draw 4—4.

October 30

v. Diocesan (away). Lost 3—6.

SECOND ELEVEN

October 9

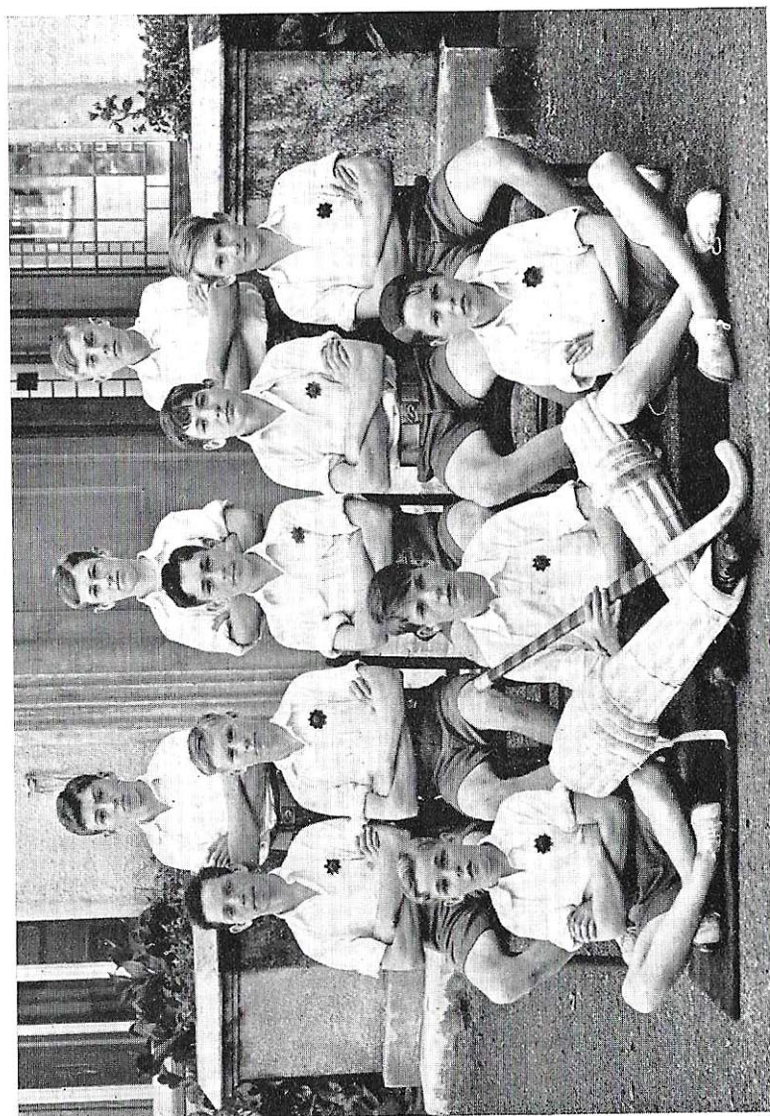
v. Mrs. McKinnon's XI. Lost 3—5.

October 16

v. Diocesan (home). Lost 1—3.

October 30

v. Diocesan (away). Lost 1—5.



THE HOCKEY ELEVEN

THIRD ELEVEN

October 16

v Diocesan (home). Won 6—0.

October 30

v. Diocesan (away). Won 2—1.

DARK BLUES v. LIGHT BLUES

Senior Club. Dark Blues 6—0.

Middle Club. Light Blues 6—0.

Junior A. Draw 1—1.

Junior B. Light Blues 6—1.

BOXING

During the second term, forty-one boys were coached in Boxing by Mr. Jones. The Tournament was held towards the end of the term, and there was some spirited boxing. Boys who had started boxing last year showed noticeable improvement, being quicker on their feet, and more skilful in both attack and defence. The most improved boxer was Ruddenklau mi., while, of the older boys, Dwan and Park showed most improvement in style and footwork.

The most scientific boxer was again Ross ma., who, since he started learning boxing four years ago, has won this coveted honour every year.

The winners of the finals were:

Paper Weight: Russell ma.

Light Weight: Reid.

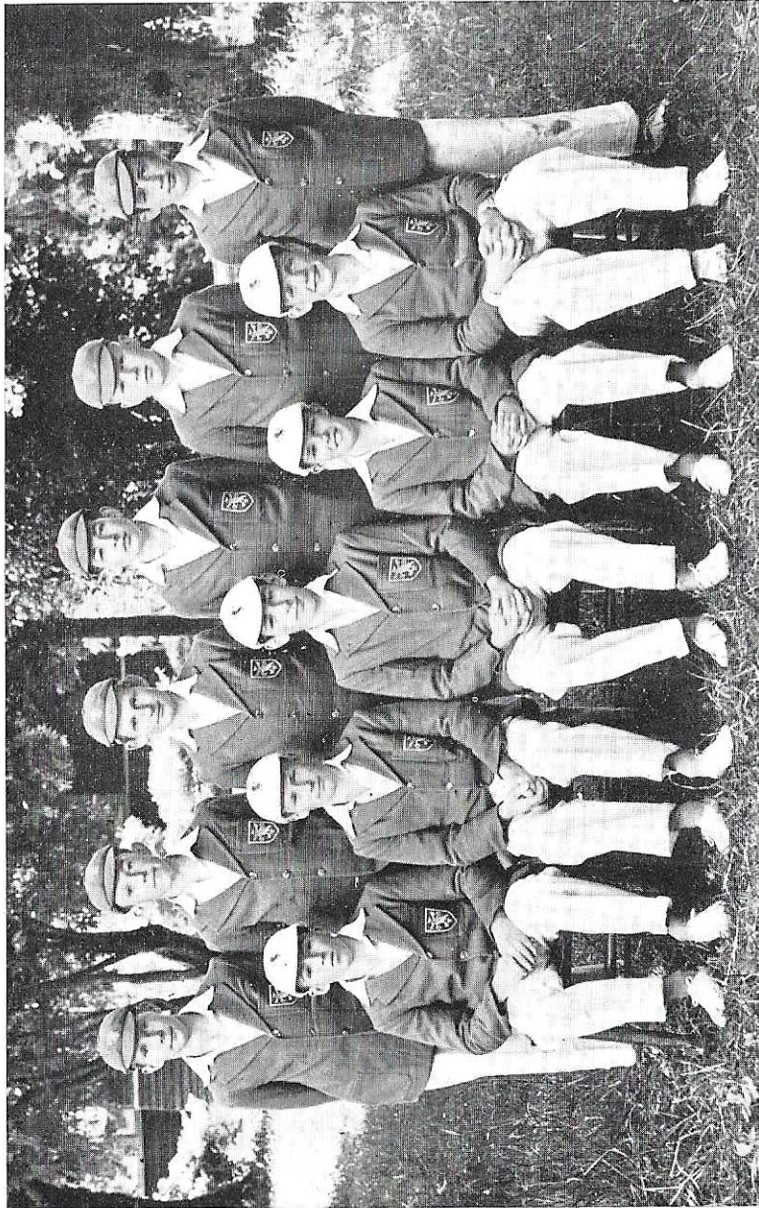
Fly Weight: Spalter.

Welter Weight: Crawford.

Bantam Weight: Thatcher.

Middle Weight: Ross ma.

Feather Weight: Ruddenklau mi.



THE FIRST ELEVEN

CRICKET

Owing to the poliomyelitis epidemic last summer and the consequent absence of any cricket during the first term, most boys were sadly out of practice when the new season opened in the third term.

Only two members of last year's First XI, McClurg and Ross ma., remained, but, in spite of the inexperience of most of the team, the XI soon settled down, practised hard and gave quite a good account of themselves in matches—a good win against their old rivals, King's School, and two losses (one by only a single wicket after a very exciting game).

Two notable individual innings were recorded, McClurg's 51 at King's, and Park's 61 in the return match on our ground, both highly creditable efforts. McClurg, however, proved to be the more consistent batsman, and rendered great service to his side by going in first wicket down and batting right through each innings; a fine achievement and one which set an excellent example and gave heart to the less experienced and younger members of the team. In his first two innings, Park threw his wicket away by giving way to impatience, but in his third he batted extremely well, waiting for the loose ball and hitting it hard. Horrell also did well and showed plenty of promise for the future.

The best bowling performances were achieved by Ross ma., who repeatedly demonstrated the importance and effectiveness of keeping a good length. He was ably assisted by McClurg and Crawford, both left-handers, and, at times, by Park.

The standard of fielding was poor to begin with, and dropped catches on one or two occasions proved very expensive. Both ground-fielding and catching steadily improved, and in the final match so alert was the field that few runs were given away, and three opponents were run out.

The cricket in the Middle and two Junior Clubs has gradually improved. Great keenness has been shown, as

evidenced by the numerous groups practising on free afternoons and at other odd times, and some very promising players have been revealed.

The following boys have played for the First XI:

McClurg (capt.), Ross ma. (vice-capt.), Crawford, Horrell, Park, Gibson, Macdonald ma., McCallum, Smith, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., Ruddenklau mi., Reid.

The following have been awarded their Colours:

1947: McClurg.

1948: Ross ma., Crawford, Horrell, Park.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

Saturday, November 27

V. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by one wicket.

McClurg lost the toss and King's elected to field. Crawford and Park opened to the bowling of Pickett and Johns. Park was soon out, rashly trying to hit a good length ball, and McClurg joined Crawford. In John's third over, Crawford and Ross ma. fell to successive balls, and three wickets were down for 15. This was a gloomy start, but worse was to follow, as Gibson and Ruddenklau ma. were both out at 31. Horrell then joined McClurg, and both, very conscious of their responsibility, batted cautiously but well, and 82 runs were added before Horrell fell at 113 after scoring 17, a patient and invaluable innings. McClurg continued on his way and after three more wickets had fallen was last out with 51 to his credit. "Mr. Extras" also did extremely well, scoring 62, including 57 byes.

Our total of 144 should in most circumstances have been enough to ensure a win, but the King's batsmen took full advantage of some loose bowling and lax fielding and the score mounted steadily. Six batsmen reached double figures and the side succeeded in passing our total with nine wickets down. It is noteworthy that the extras again played an important part, 27 byes being allowed.

Crawford bowled steadily and well, and his four wickets for 14 was the best performance on either side. Ross ma. also took four wickets, and McClurg two.

ST. PETER'S

Crawford, c. Dawson, b. Johns	---	---	---	1
Park, c. Keegan, b. Pickett	---	---	---	4
McClurg, c. Raines, b. Sloman	---	---	---	51
Ross ma., b. Johns	---	---	---	0
Gibson, b. Meek	---	---	---	0
Ruddenklau ma., c. Pickett, b. Meek	---	---	---	0
Horrell, c. Meek, b. Donaldson	---	---	---	17
Macdonald ma., c. Sloman, b. Johns	---	---	---	8
Black, c. Morris, b. Johns	---	---	---	0
Smith, b. Meek	---	---	---	1
Reid, not out	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	62
Total	---	---	---	144

Bowling: Johns, 4 for 21; Meek, 3 for 32.

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, hit wkt., b. Crawford	---	---	---	17
Raines, b. Crawford	---	---	---	14
Pickett, c. Ruddenklau ma., b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	19
Sloman, c. Ross ma., b. McClurg	---	---	---	10
Keegan, c. Ross ma., b. McClurg	---	---	---	5
Meek, b. Crawford	---	---	---	27
Donaldson, l.b.w., b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	8
Beckett, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	1
Dawson, c. McClurg, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	14
McCormick, not out	---	---	---	0
Johns, b. Crawford	---	---	---	4
Extras	---	---	---	30
Total	---	---	---	149

Bowling: Crawford, 4 for 14; Ross ma., 4 for 39; McClurg, 2 for 49.

Wednesday, December 1

V. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 66 runs.

This match, which had been postponed from November 20th, was played under very unfavourable weather conditions. Rain delayed the start and interrupted play later on. Added to this, the wet ball, the slippery ground and the cold made things very difficult for the fielding side.

St. Peter's won the toss and wisely sent Southwell in to bat, Shaw and Ranger opening to McClurg and Ross ma. Ross soon showed he was in good form by taking two wickets in his first two overs. At this stage two wickets were down for five runs, and had a catch from Shaw been accepted the course of the match may well have been different. However, he survived, and, batting confidently, scored 31. When he left, three wickets were down for 45. Larner (35 not out) and Ryan (17) also did well, and the side was able to declare at 87 for five wickets.

Although McClurg batted patiently till the end of the innings, St. Peter's batting failed dismally against the fine bowling of Shaw and Larner, and the side was out for 21.

SOUTHWELL					
Shaw, b. McClurg	---	---	---	---	31
Ranger, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	1
Barclay, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	0
Ryan, c. and b. Park	---	---	---	---	17
Larner, not out	---	---	---	---	35
Cutten, b. McClurg	---	---	---	---	1
Park, not out	---	---	---	---	1
Extras	---	---	---	---	1
Total for 5 wkts. declared					87
Bowling: Ross ma., 2 for 17; McClurg, 2 for 29.					

ST. PETER'S					
Crawford, b. Shaw	---	---	---	---	0
Park, b. Larner	---	---	---	---	4
McClurg, c. Beechey, b. Larner	---	---	---	---	5
Ross ma., l.b.w., b. Shaw	---	---	---	---	1
Horrell, l.b.w., b. Larner	---	---	---	---	5
McCallum, b. Larner	---	---	---	---	0
Macdonald ma., run out	---	---	---	---	0
Ruddenklau mi., c. Barclay, b. Park	---	---	---	---	1
Ruddenklau ma., c. Park, b. Shaw	---	---	---	---	0
Rasmussen, c. Ryan, b. Shaw	---	---	---	---	2
Reid, not out	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	3
Total					21
Bowling: Shaw, 4 for 6; Larner, 4 for 7.					

Saturday, December 4

V. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won by 83 runs.

The weather, in contrast to that for the previous Wednesday, was beautifully fine.

Having won the toss, St. Peter's batted first, and Crawford and Park opened to the bowling of Johns and Meek. Crawford was soon out, but Park and McClurg played confidently and added 84 for the second wicket. Park batted particularly well, treating good balls with respect and hitting the loose ones hard. When he left at 89, after scoring 61, Horrell joined McClurg and helped to add 16. Gibson did not stay long, and after Ross ma. had followed with a bright 14 and a further two wickets had fallen quickly, the innings was declared closed at 132 for seven wickets. McClurg batted patiently and very well for his 37 not out.

Morris and Raines opened confidently for King's, but just when both appeared set, Raines was thrown out by Crawford. In his third over, Ross ma. took the wickets of both Morris and Meek, and shortly afterwards Macdonald ma. threw down Sloman's wicket from third man—four for 26. Two wickets then fell for three more runs, and, as only Dawson offered any resistance to the bowling of Ross ma. and McClurg, the innings closed for 49.

Ross bowled unchanged and returned the fine figures of five for 19.

ST. PETER'S					
Crawford, b. Meek	---	---	---	---	3
Park, c. Dawson, b. Meek	---	---	---	---	61
McClurg, not out	---	---	---	---	37
Horrell, c. Sloman, b. Meek	---	---	---	---	8
Gibson, b. Donaldson	---	---	---	---	2
Ross ma., c. Beckett, b. Sloman	---	---	---	---	14
Macdonald ma., b. Donaldson	---	---	---	---	0
Ruddenklau mi., c. Sloman, b. Meek	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	7
Total for 7 wkts. declared					132
Bowling: Meek, 4 for 44; Donaldson, 2 for 37.					

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, l.b.w., b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	10
Raines, run out	---	---	---	---	4
Sloman, run out	---	---	---	---	10
Meek, c. Park, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	0
Donaldson, b. McClurg	---	---	---	---	0
Keegan, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	3
Dawson, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	9
Beckett, run out	---	---	---	---	3
Jack, b. Ross ma.	---	---	---	---	1
Ford, b. McClurg	---	---	---	---	2
Johns, not out	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	7
Total	---	---	---	---	49

Bowling: Ross ma., 5 for 19; McClurg, 2 for 19.

Wednesday, December 15

V. STAFF

The First XI was somewhat weakened by the absence of Crawford and Smith, but managed to put up quite a good performance against a good but somewhat varied attack.

Their innings started rather disastrously, as Horrell was clean-bowled and McClurg caught at square leg in Mr. Broadhurst's opening over. Gibson and Park, however, improved the situation and all went well until Gibson was beaten by a good ball from Mr. Garrick. Ross ma. then helped Park to take the score to 32, when the latter hit the ball hard round to leg, a beautiful shot, but unfortunately straight into the safe hand of Mr. Ball. This was Mr. Broadhurst's third wicket. Ross ma. batted confidently for 10, but was then run out by an excellent return from cover point. Macdonald ma. followed with nine, but the remaining batsmen made only three runs between them, and the innings closed for 49.

Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Lee opened to the bowling of Park and Ross ma. Three overs passed quietly, but then both boys struck form, and four wickets were down for only five runs. Things began to look very black indeed, but Mr. White (10) and Col. Smeeton (11) stemmed the tide, and when both were out the score stood at

35 for six. Then Mr. Farquhar and Mr. Denniston, hitting confidently, passed their allotted span of 25 and retired—85 for eight. Mr. Garrick made a confident 23 not out, and the score was 112 for eight when stumps were drawn.

The Staff's fielding was good, considering all things, and we congratulate Mr. Broadhurst on his bowling, and our one lady member, Miss Sullivan, on her fielding.

FIRST XI

49—Park 14, Ross ma. 10, Macdonald ma. 9.

Bowling: Mr. Broadhurst, 3 for 23; Mr. Ball, 2 for 0; Mr. Denniston, 2 for 3.

STAFF

113 for 8—Mr. Farquhar 29 (retired), Mr. Denniston 26 (retired), Mr. Garrick 23 (not out).

Bowling: Ross ma., 3 for 39; Park, 2 for 24.

SWIMMING

We have been handicapped this year in our swimming owing to the infantile paralysis earlier in the year, which deprived us of the weeks of term time that would normally have witnessed great swimming activity. However, the year ended better than it began, and we were able to hold our swimming sports in perfect weather on the last day of the School year.

Once again Mr. Ricketts kindly judged the diving. The Dark Blues won the Brown Cup for the most points scored by a team with a perhaps too substantial margin to make it an exciting competition. Ross ma. won both the Waller Cup, awarded to the boy earning most points for his team, and the Caldwell Cup for Senior Diving.

The details of the events are as follows:

Open 4 Lengths (100 yards)—Hardie (D), 1; Dwan (D), 2; Ross ma. (D), 3.

Junior 50 Feet—Fitzpatrick ma. (L), 1; Stammers Smith (L), 2; Tompkins (D), 3.

Middle 1 Length—Hardie (D) and Horrell (L) tied 1; Leach ma. (D), 3.

Senior 2 Lengths—Rasmussen (D), 1; Ross ma. (D), 2; Crawford (L), 3.

Junior Diving—Tompkins (D), 1; Hewlett (D), 2; Russell ma. (L), 3.

Middle Diving—Harlen (L), 1; Hardie (D), 2; Ruddenklau mi (L), 3.

Open 50 Feet—Rasmussen (D) and Horrell (L) tied 1; Ross ma. (D), 3.

Open Spoon Diving—Otway (D), 30 Spoons, 1; McLaren (L), 28 Spoons, 2; Hardie (D), 24 Spoons, 3.

Open Plunging—McIntyre (L), 1; Ross mi (D), 2; Grant (D), 3.

Senior Diving—Ross ma. (D), 1; Manuel (D), 2; McLaren (L), 3.

Teams Relay—Dark Blues.

There were also a number of humorous and beginners' events: a beginners' relay, a ping-pong ball and spoon race, penny diving and a musical splosh, with the water taking the place of chairs in the party game.

MENTIONS LIST

Divinity—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Grant, Macdonald mi., Gibson, Horrell, Wilson, Edmundson, Lackey, Horton, Macknight, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Coles mi., Jamieson, Pardy, Paykel, Pope, Brook, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner.

English—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., Thatcher, Arriens, Gibson, Hardie, Horrell, Ruddenklau mi., Edmundson, Otway, Shields-Brown, Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Tompkins, Chapman, Gill mi., Pope, Fitzpatrick mi.

Mathematics—Macdonald ma., Rasmussen, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McCallum, Tutt, Arriens, Gibson, Horrell, Ruddenklau mi., Edmundson, Russell ma., Shields-Brown, Stephens, Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Tompkins, Chapman, Gill mi., Shanks ma., Fitzpatrick mi.

Latin—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McCallum, McIntyre, Thatcher, Arriens, Crawford, Gibson, Horrell, Harlen, Leach mi., Shields-Brown, Spalter, Stephens.

French—McClurg, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., Grant, Macdonald mi., McIntyre, Thatcher, Bostock, Gibson, Hardie, Harlen, Russell ma., Spalter, Horton, Macknight, Stammers Smith.

History—McClurg, Macdonald mi., Reid, Arriens, Horrell, Edmundson, Browning, Macknight, Stammers Smith, Tompkins.

Geography—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Macdonald mi., McLaren, Arriens, Horrell, Wilson, Edmundson, Leach mi., Otway, Shields-Brown, Newman, Pegler.

Social Studies—Chapman, Malaghan, Pope, Brook.

Science—Dwan, Macdonald ma., Manuel, McClurg, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., Gill ma., Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McCallum, Thatcher, Tutt, Arriens, Black, Crawford, Gibson, Hardie, Horrell, Ruddenklau mi., Beeson, Edmundson, Fraser, Harlen, Leach mi., Otway, Shields-Brown, Fitzpatrick ma., Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Newman, Pegler, Tompkins, Chapman, Dawson, Gill mi., Malaghan, Pardy, Pope, Shanks ma., Thomson, Turner, Brook, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Trenwith.

Writing—McClurg, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., McCallum, Reid, Allen, Gibson, Fraser, Penman, Shields-Brown, Andrews, Fletcher-Cole, Newman, Pegler, Ricketts, Chapman, Gill mi., Paykel, Pope, Shanks ma., Brook, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Gunson.

Art—Macdonald ma., Grant, McLaren, Thatcher, Horrell, Currey, Fraser, Ross mi., Shields-Brown, Horton, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Dawson, Gill mi., Malaghan, Paykel, Pope, Shanks ma., Brook, Milne, Russell mi.

Crafts—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Gill ma., Macdonald mi., McCallum, McIntyre, McLaren, Reid, Ross ma., Thatcher, Horrell, Fraser, Shields-Brown, Fletcher-Cole, Horton, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Dawson, Gill mi., Malaghan, Pope, Shanks ma.

Music—Gill ma., Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McCallum, Reid, Thatcher, Tutt, Arriens, Black, Crawford, Horrell, Squire, Currey, Fraser, Harlen, Leach mi., Otway, Russell ma., Stephens, Fitzpatrick ma., Fletcher-Cole, Havergal, Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Coles mi., Dawson, Gill mi., Jamieson, Pardy, Pope, Shanks ma., Thomson, Brook, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Trenwith.

Singing—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Gill ma., Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McIntyre, Reid, Thatcher, Tutt, Allen, Black, Crawford, Horrell, Park, Squire, Otway.

Piano—Macdonald ma., McClurg, Rasmussen, Ruddenklau ma., Barns-Graham, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McIntyre, McLaren, Ross ma., Crawford, Horrell, Park, Squire, Beeson, Fraser, Harlen, Leach mi., Otway, Ross mi., Fitzpatrick ma., Horton, Tompkins.

Violin—Rasmussen, Grant, Macdonald mi., McIntyre, Reid, Thatcher, Crawford.

Viola—Macdonald ma.

'Cello—McClurg, Barns-Graham, Gill ma., Leach ma.

Gymnasium—Manuel, McClurg, Ruddenklau ma., Grant, McIntyre, McLaren, Ross ma., Hardie, Horrell, Park, Ruddenklau mi., Beeson, Shields-Brown, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Mowat Smith.

Industry—McClurg, Ross ma., Arriens, Horrell, McDougall, Ruddenklau mi., Edmundson, Russell ma., Horton, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Gill mi., Mowat Smith, Gardiner.

PRIZE LIST

CHALLENGE CUPS

Athletic Sports—

Whitney Cup: Not awarded.

Tasman Smith Cup: Not awarded.

Swimming Sports—

Brown Cup: Dark Blues.

Waller Cup: Ross ma.

Caldwell Cup: Ross ma.

Orr Cup—Ross ma.

Larner Cup—Ross ma.

Yates Gardening Cup—Not awarded.

Bevan Cup—McIntyre, Rasmussen, Macdonald ma., McClurg.

GENERAL PRIZES

Divinity, English, Mathematics, Science, Writing—Fitzpatrick mi.

Divinity, Writing, Industry—Gardiner.

Divinity, English, Art—Pope.

Mathematics—Shanks ma.

English, Social Studies, Industry—Chapman.

English, Mathematics, Industry—Horton.

English, Industry—Stammers Smith.

Art, Crafts—Stammers Smith.

English, Mathematics, Gymnasium, Industry—Pegler.

Art, Crafts—Pegler.

English—Otway.

Piano—Otway.

Mathematics, Latin, Geography—Shields-Brown.

Art, Crafts—Shields-Brown.

Piano—Harlen.

Science, Music—Leach mi.

Divinity, Mathematics, History Industry—Edmundson.

English, Mathematics, Latin, French—Gibson.

Music—Squire.

History, Art, Crafts, Gymnasium, Industry—Horrell.

Latin, Geography, Science—Arriens.

Piano—Crawford.

Divinity, English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Geography, Science—Macdonald mi.

Music, Piano, Crafts—Macdonald mi.
 Crafts, Gymnasium, Industry—Ross ma.
 Art, Crafts, Gymnasium—McLaren.
 Music—Gill ma.
 History—Reid.
 Violin—McIntyre.
 Latin, French—Ruddenklau ma.
 Gymnasium—Manuel.
 English, Mathematics, Science—Macdonald ma.
 Art, Crafts—Macdonald ma.
 Singing, Viola—Macdonald ma.
 English, Geography, Science, Crafts—Rasmussen.
 Violin—Rasmussen.
 Divinity, French, History, Crafts—McClurg.
 Singing, Piano, 'Cello—McClurg.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize—Beeson.
 D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize—Spalter.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Events—Reid.
 Chandler Essay Prize—Macdonald ma.
 O. P. Gabites Latin Prize—Rasmussen.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Rasmussen.
 A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—McClurg.
 Alan Cox Science Prize—McClurg.
 Brewster French Essay Prize—McClurg.
 Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Macdonald ma.
 Chaplain's Divinity Prize—Dwan.
 Head Boy—McClurg.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

J. B. SWALES (1937-38)

It is with great sorrow that we record the death of John Brewis Swales.

John came to St. Peter's in 1937 and left with a Scholarship to King's College the following year.

Living as he did in Hamilton, he frequently visited St. Peter's after he had left, and at one time during the war tried his hand at teaching. Last year he was on the Staff of King's College, teaching Science. He was a born schoolmaster, and had he chosen this as his profession he would have made a name for himself.

But he returned to Otago University this year to complete his medical course. It was while coming home for the May vacation on his motor-bicycle that he met with a serious accident on the morning of May 12th, and died a week later in hospital at Palmerson North.

By his untimely death the country has lost a first-class brain and a loyal personality. To his parents we extend our deepest sympathy.

OLD BOYS AT NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

E. B. Russell (1944-46) is in Remove General and plays Second Cornet in the Cadet Band. He learns piano and organ, and has played some Chapel services.

AT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

D. A. Overington (1944-46) in Form 5A. Won all his events in the School Sports, setting new records for the under-16 100

yards and 220 yards. Ran for High School in the Waikato Secondary School Sports, where he again broke the 100 yards record and won the 220 yards, as well as running a 110 yards lap in the relay team. Was in the first XV and got his football monogram.

AT KING'S COLLEGE, AUCKLAND

Parnell House

B. R. Chambers (1944-47), III Lower. Under 14½ House Football.

E. C. Jack (1945-47), IV Remove. Under 14½ House Football.

N. C. Thatcher (1942-46), V Lower A. 3C Football XV. First Senior vaulting in gym competition. School Librarian.

D. C. Wooley (1943-47), IV Lower A. Junior A Football XV. Captain Colts Cricket XI. Represented School in Juniors at Inter-Secondary School Athletics. Junior House XV. House Second XI. House 14½ Relay Team. House Choir. Viola in School Orchestra.

St. John's House

C. M. Walker (1943-45), V Upper C. House Choir.

School House

G. S. Clemson (1942-47), IV Lower A. House Choir. Viola in School Orchestra.

G. H. Dreadon (1941-46), V Remove. Junior B Football. Soloist in House Choir. Senior House Debating. Tenor in Chapel Choir.

B. R. Horton (1941-46), V Remove. Junior B Football. Soloist in House Choir.

J. E. Horton (1940-44), VI Upper. Won the first award of the Swales Memorial Biology Prize, which has been endowed in memory of J. B. Swales, an Old Boy of St. Peter's, whose obituary appears in this Chronicle.

R. B. Land (1942-46), V Remove. 3C Football XV. Runner-up under 9st. 7lb. Boxing. Junior Steeplechase. Junior House XV. House Second XI. Junior House Relay Team. House Choir. First Violin in School Orchestra.

Selwyn House

A. J. Franzen (1943-47), IV Lower A. Smalls B Football. Runner-up under 8st. 7lb Boxing.

K. McDougall (1943-47), III Upper A. Junior B Football. Colts Cricket. Junior Steeplechase. Junior House and Under 14½ Football XVs. House Second XI. Junior House Relay Team. House Choir.

P. F. Riddell (1944-46), IV Lower B. Colts A Football. Junior House XV. House Second XI. House Choir.

J. D. Slatter (1943-46), V Remove. 2B XV. Third XI. Runner-up Junior Open Boxing. Junior Steeplechase. Senior House XV. House First XI. Junior House Relay Team. House Choir.

AT LEVIN HIGH SCHOOL

M. W. Thevenard (1943-47) plays in the College Third XI, and was in the 7st. 7lb. football team.

AT MOUNT ALBERT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A. A. Wing (1943-44) has had his University Entrance accredited, but does not intend to take it up, hoping, instead, to get an office job in Te Awamutu. He played in the First Hockey XI, which came second in the Secondary Schools' Tournament, and he was third in the School Short Range Shooting. He has also played in the First Violins of the Secondary Schools' Music Festival Orchestra.

AT NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

J. G. Edmundson (1938-43) is in 5A and the First Hockey XI, which earned him a trip to Dunedin in September to play in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Tournament. Is also in his house cricket team.

AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Harvey House

R. N. Baker (1943-46), Fourth Form. Winner of the Under-17 High Jump and Long Jump.

A. S. Brewis (1945-47), Third Form.

F. B. Duvall (1944-46), Fourth Form.

G. H. Makgill (1942-47) Third Form, Choir, Orchestra and Dramatic Society.

Hadfield House

J. S. Coles (1941-46), Fourth Form and Orchestra.

R. F. Mark (1945-47), Third Form, Orchestra and Choir.

Grey House

A. B. Mill (1940-45), Sixth Form, Dramatic Society, accredited University Entrance Exam.

J. J. O'Halloran (1943-47), Third Form, Orchestra.

Selwyn House

R. G. Dewhirst (1939-44), Sixth Form, School Prefect, Captain of Rowing. Rowing VIII and First XV, winner of Senior High Jump and Heavy-weight Boxing. Choir, Orchestra.

O. A. Garland (1944-47), Third Form, Choir, Orchestra and Dramatic Society.

M. G. Glenn (1944-46), Fourth Form, Captain Junior House Cricket and Football, Junior Swimming Champion.

D. MacCulloch (1945-46), Fourth Form, Orchestra.

G. M. Manuel (1943-46), Fourth Form, winner of Feather-weight Boxing.

R. H. Riddell (1943-47), Fourth Form, Junior House Football.

I. A. Tarulevicz (1943-47), Fourth Form, Choir, Orchestra and Dramatic Society. Runner-up for Junior Swimming Championship. Junior House Football.

AT WHAKATANE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

J. C. Meikle (1943-47) is taking an agricultural course and playing cricket for the First XI.

AT WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

A. P. Bell (1945-46) is in VA, a House Prefect and in the School Second XV. He was second in the Intermediate High Jump.

AT SCHOOLS OVERSEAS

AUSTRALIA

D. P. Brewster (1939-44). At Geelong Grammar School, Australia. School Prefect. Led 'cellos in School orchestra and played in orchestra for a performance of Bach's B minor Mass. Went on a week's tour in J. M. Barrie's "The Boy David", in which he had a fairly important part. Cadet Lieutenant in Cadet Corps, and 2 i/c of Company. Stroked Novice Eight in a November Regatta. Passed Matriculation last year. Intends entering Clare College, Cambridge, in October, 1950, to read Science.

ENGLAND

J. C. Addis (1942-45). At Gresham's School, Norfolk. In Sixth Form. Had just sat Higher Certificate, taking English and Art as main subjects. Plays viola in School Orchestra. Is in Air Training Corps, and has passed Proficiency and Advanced exams. Leaving school this year and going in for journalism or publishing before his year in the R.A.F.

H. E. M. Barnes (1941-42). At Sherborne School. Plays cricket for his Junior house team, with some success as a bowler. Now working for Higher Certificate.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44). At Bryanston School. Takes a leading part in school music with the violin. In Third Hockey XI.

D. O. N. Morris (1944-45). At Bryanston School. Has taken School Certificate and hopes to study languages (English, French, German, Russian, Spanish): Was in the School gym team and represented his house in the gym competition.

J. B. Snell (1940-45). At Bryanston School. Taking School Certificate. Is Chief Permanent Way Engineer in the Model Railway Club. He has taken up rowing.

J. H. Ainsworth Taylor (1941-42). At Harrow School. Went to Harrow in 1946 with a Scholarship from St. Edmund's School. Learning the organ and will probably take up the oboe.

SWEDEN

L. Frastad (1941-45). At school in Sweden. The climate is better than that of New Zealand, the summers very hot and the winters very, very cold. Is keeping up his English, thanks to American

movies and books. Does not have to attend English classes. Hardly any sports in Swedish schools except in Gym periods. Hopes to return to New Zealand in a few years when he has passed his engineering exams.

TONGA ISLANDS

G. K. Akauola (1943-46). At Matriculation School, Nukualofa, Tonga. Writes cheerfully. Had been fishing on the reef and caught 20 fish and an octopus.

U.S.A.

D. L. Childs (1944-46). At Eaglebrook School, Massachusetts. Captain of tennis and distinguished himself at ski-jumping. Leaves for Westminster, Connecticut this term.

W. P. Childs (1944-46). Also at Eaglebrook School, where he has another three years. The school is situated in hilly country and sounds a most attractive place. There are 130 boys. They play football or soccer in the fall, ski-ing or ice hockey in winter, and tennis or baseball in spring.

AT THE UNIVERSITIES

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

K. C. Chandler (1937-42) is doing second year B.Com. and playing cricket for the College Third XI.

J. C. A. Ellis (1937-41) has completed his B.A. and hopes to go to England in 1949 to read Law at Magdalene College, Cambridge. During the year he acted in the College Drama Society's "Dr. Faustus", edited the College monthly, "Craccum", was on the Students' Association Executive and was Assistant Editor of another College magazine, the annual "Kiwi".

J. D. O. Ellis (1936-38), working in Firestone Tyre Distributors Co. and studying accountancy. Plays cricket for Eden Club.

Q. F. Pilling (1937-40) is studying for civil engineering.

J. G. S. Reid (1936), working for John Reid and Co. and doing a part-time B.A. course.

CANTERBURY COLLEGE

J. C. P. Land (1937-40), second year B.A. at College House, and member of S.C.M. and Tramping Club.

P. W. D. Parr (1936) ordained in Christchurch Cathedral on December 5, he now goes as curate to the parish of Upper Riccarton. After two years at the Auckland Training College he spent 1942-43 in the army and then went back to the Training College for a year's specialist work in music before going to College House in 1945.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY

R. D. Barclay (1937-39), who is doing fourth year medicine, is engaged to Miss Leith Ferens, of Dunedin.

R. D. Black (1937-40), after studying Science, has now gone home to Gisborne to start a citrus farm. He hopes to complete his B.Sc. by doing two extra-mural units at Auckland University College.

R. T. Bush (1938-41) has finished second year medicine and has represented Selwyn College at football.

R. D. Cameron (1938-42) has passed Medical Intermediate.

R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40) and C. E. Parr (1936-37) are both in their fifth year of medicine and both go to Auckland in 1949 for final year hospital work.

H. K. Ibbertson (1938-40) is at Knox College doing fourth year medicine. He has been playing hockey.

K. C. B. Mackenzie (1936-39) is also at Knox College and doing fourth year medicine, and has distinguished himself in Miniature Rifle Shooting.

T. M. Skerman (1938-40) is a first year Science student. He represented Otago in rowing at the Inter-University Tournament in 1947 and 1948, and in 1948 was awarded his New Zealand University Rowing Blue.

D. O. Thomson (1937-42) and G. S. J. Edgecumbe (1936-38) have been doing Dentistry. Edgecumbe is in his second year.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

S. R. Searle (1937-41) has sat final exams for B.A. in Maths, and is a Student Member of the Institute of Actuaries.

M. A. Tothill (1937-41) has started his B.A. working part-time. He has a job in the Taxation Dept.

R. M. Tothill (1937-42) has been doing Medical Intermediate.

LONDON UNIVERSITY

J. Pym (1936-40) is living in Kent, England. An articled clerk and also a student of London University. Takes part in local theatricals.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

M. G. M. Bevan (1936). Married to Mary Brocklebank on May 22nd, 1948, at St. George's, Hanover Square, London.

P. D. H. Bush (1938-42) is taking a one-year course at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, England. Went to a week of the Edinburgh Music Festival, and has also heard a lot of music in London.

J. C. Chandler (1936-38) and O. C. Chandler (1936-38) have both been at the Library School of the National Library Service in Wellington. They expect next year to have positions as library assistants.

M. D. Coverdale (1940-44) is now market gardening in Clevedon, after six months on an orchard at Te Kauwhata, where he played football, indoor basketball and ping-pong for Te Kauwhata.

A. B. Cox (1941-43) writes from Yale University on paper with his own name, as well as the address, printed at the top. He has just gone to Yale from St. Paul's School, where he was in the tennis team for three consecutive years and graduated "magna cum laude", also being the first boy to win three French prizes at once. Besides being in the Freshman Soccer Team, which has had a very successful season, he has taken up photography, and in three months during the summer took over 250 pictures. This has not caused him to neglect his stamp collection, which during his last year at St. Paul's earned him a considerable job of cataloguing and valuing. His rooms at Yale have the drawback of being about a mile from the Campus, but are attractively furnished, and complete even down to a special bar. His record collection is still growing, latest additions being albums of Bach and Prokofiev.

J. H. Dewhirst (1937-40) has just completed a Diploma in Agriculture at Massey College and intends to go to England in May, 1949.

J. K. F. Ellis (1938-42) is at home doing his six months' practical for his Diploma in Agriculture, which he hopes to finish at Massey College in August, 1949.

C. A. Eyre (1936-37) is farming in the Waingaro district. He is secretary of the local football club, and plays polo for the Waimai Club.

K. S. Eyre (1937-41) is also on his father's farm, and plays football for the Te Akau Club.

J. F. Fairclough (1936-40) gained his Diploma in Agriculture in 1946 and is now in England taking a course at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester.

D. A. Farquhar (1936-41) has completed B.A. and Mus. Bac., and is now teaching music at St. Peter's in Mr. Jackson's absence. He is going next year to Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

P. K. Finlayson (1942-45) is in a hardware shop in Ruawai.

P. A. Gardner (1936-37) has a son, who was born on 1st November, 1948.

D. C. Garlick (1939-40). Going to Auckland Training College next year.

P. G. Gibson (1942-43) is working in the State Advances Corporation, at present in Napier, but hopes to be transferred soon to Wellington. Is studying accountancy part-time. Still plays the piano.

I. M. Glenn (1936-40) is farming at home.

G. M. Grant (1936-40), after a six-months' working tour of the South Island, is now carpentering in Auckland, but hopes to go back to the land early in 1949.

J. M. Grant (1936-39) is working in the Sports Dept. of Grace Bros. in Sydney.

R. M. Grant (1938-42) is on a 95,000-acre sheep station near Longreach, some 900 miles north-west of Brisbane, but usually manages to play cricket on Sundays. He hopes to be back in New Zealand early in 1949.

C. W. Harris (1939-41) has recently become engaged to Miss Leigh Newsome, of Wanganui. He is a copywriter for the Broadcasting Service at 2ZA, Palmerston North, and having some success as an athlete.

G. J. Hodgson (1936-37). Married to Gladys Vosper on May 15th, 1948, at Presbyterian Church, Cambridge.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44) is working in the Post Office in Otorohanga.

G. N. O. Lucas (1936-41) has been playing hockey for the Papatoetoe Club. He is serving his apprenticeship with an Auckland engineering firm.

M. C. McDougall (1938-44) is commercial gardening at Pukekohe.

P. L. Moody (1940-42) is in the Reserve Bank in Wellington, where he plays football for Onslow and sings in the Choir of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

O. J. Osborne (1937-38), who was Head Boy at St. Peter's in 1938, completed a successful course last year at the Canterbury Agricultural College. In his first year he was in the Rugby XV and distinguished himself in swimming events. For his Diploma work he was awarded the David Sydney Challenge Medal. In his second year he was on the Students' Executive and was Chairman of the Rugby Committee. He also distinguished himself as a skier. At the end of his course he gained the following awards:

Leonard White Memorial Cup (for the runner-up in Diploma Examinations).

Wreford Reid Memorial Cup and Marcroft Challenge Medal (for knowledge of livestock).

Wright Stephenson and Co.'s Perpetual Challenge Cup (for excellence in farm work).

G. W. R. Osborne Prize (for horsemanship).

Ploughman's Cup (for excellence in ploughing).

J. L. Pickles (1938-44) has been on a fat stock farm near Rangiriri, and is now on the ground staff at St. Peter's

M. Pritchard (1939-43). In the Telephone Exchange at Gisborne. Has taken up rowing very keenly and is a member of the Poverty Bay Rowing Club.

M. Smale (1936-40), after teaching for a few weeks at St. Peter's before the arrival of Mr. White, has now sailed for England, where he is to teach for a time before going to Oxford.

J. F. Sparrow (1943-46) is working on his father's farm after a few months' work with a motor engineer, so that he can now do all the tractor work, as well as helping to milk. He is a member of the Y.F.C.

A. A. Urquhart (1937-41) is now farming with his father and two brothers at Karaka. He is recently back from a seven-months' tour which took him through South Africa to Southern Rhodesia. Thence they went via the Kruger Park Game Reserve to the Drakensberg Mountains, and so to Durban for five weeks. Then on by sea as far north as Tanga before heading south again, and then across to Java and a week in Singapore. From there they travelled by air to spend a few days at the Royal Show in Melbourne before catching a Tasman Airways Clipper home.

A. M. Waller (1936-37) is farming near Helensville.

R. H. R. Woodhouse (1939-41) is farming at home. He has been for a short holiday in Fiji.

OLD BOYS' DAY

Saturday, December 11th, was Old Boys' Day this year, and the following Old Boys were present:

1937:	C. A. Eyre	1942:	I. B. L. Dick
	W. N. Vosper	1943:	R. A. Land
1938:	G. S. J. Edgecumbe		R. M. Trimmer
1939:	K. C. B. Mackenzie		J. R. Yates
1940:	T. L. K. Bell		J. G. G. Reeves
	J. H. Dewhurst	1944:	P. R. Horneman
	I. M. Glenn		J. L. Pickles
	G. M. Grant		A. A. Wing
	J. C. P. Land	1945:	P. K. Finlayson
	Q. F. Pilling		W. R. Henderson
1941:	D. L. Caldwell	1946:	A. P. Bell
	K. S. Eyre		G. H. Dreadon
	D. A. Farquhar		B. R. Horton
	G. N. O. Lucas		R. B. Land
	A. A. Urquhart		J. D. Slatter

The morning was spent at the swimming baths, where the elimination rounds of the plunging events were held and the final of the Open 4-Lengths was swum. There followed a Light v Dark Blue relay race, won by the Darks. Each team consisted of three present boys and two Old Boys. In the afternoon there was a cricket match between teams of mixed Old Boys and present boys, which was won by D. A. Farquhar's team.

Twenty-nine Old Boys accepted an invitation to lunch in the Dining Hall, but only 15 were able to stay long enough to have tea and attend evening Chapel.

A meeting of Old Boys was held after lunch, at which the formation of an Old Boys' Association was mooted. On the unanimous vote of those present, a provisional committee was appointed to draw up a scheme. All Old Boys will, in due course, receive a circular inviting application for membership.

DATES OF TERMS 1949

First Term: Wednesday, February 9th, to Friday, May 6th.

Second Term: Wednesday, June 1st, to Friday, August 19th.

Third Term: Wednesday, September 14th, to Friday, December 16th.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, parents of Andrew Mitchell, who was Head Boy in 1942, have presented a very fine microscope for the Science Room. This is proving extremely useful in our new work in biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarte, of Fiji, parents of A. R. Tarte (1938-41) and S. W. R. Tarte (1939-45), donated a sum of money to the School. This has been expended on bringing the paddock opposite the Chapel into the scheme of the School grounds. The whole has been brought into lawn, a group of chestnut trees has been planted, and the far side planted with an ornamental hedge and flowering cherry trees. The area will be known as the Tarte Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. McClurg, parents of the present Head Boy, have presented a new flag to the School. This replaces the original Union Jack which was given by Mr. Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, whose boy is now in the School, have presented a fine Van Gogh print.

For all these gifts we are deeply grateful. They add to the amenities of the School and form a permanent reminder of the boys concerned.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New Zealand—Auckland Grammar School Chronicle; Christ's College Register; Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle; The Dilworthian; Diocesan High School Chronicle; Hereworth Magazine; Huntly School Magazine; King's Collegian; King's School Magazine; Nga Tawa School Magazine; Otago Boys' High School Magazine; St. Cuthbert's Chronicle; St. George's Chronicle; Southwell School Magazine; The Taranakian; The Timaruvian; Wanganui Collegian.

England—Blue and Grey; Bryanston Saga; Chafyn Grove School Magazine; St. Michael's Magazine; The Wykehamist.

Australia—The Corian; The Tudorian.

Canada—The Boar (Hillfield School); Selwyn House School Magazine.

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