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Hamilton, N.Z.



St. Peter's Chronicle

1956

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.

St. Peter's School Cambridge, N.Z.

TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER
NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.
PROF. WM. RIDDET, C.B.E., B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.
J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq., LL.B.

SCHOOL STAFF:

Headmaster:

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

Chaplain:

THE REV. D. A. COWELL, L.Th., Ed. Dip.

Second Master:

H. B. V. BRUTON, T.D., B.Sc. (Econ.) (London)

Teaching Staff:

J. E. M. BALL
H. S. C. PANTON, M.C., B.A. (Dublin)
J. C. PAINTER, M.A. (Oxon.), Dip. Ed. (Cantab.)
P. ROSLING
MISS R. SWINTON
G. W. McCONNELL, A.C.P. Dip. School Music R.C.M.,
A.R.C.M., F.L.C.M., L.R.S.M.,
Choir Training Cert. R.C.O.,
M.R.S.T.

Music

Crafts

Piano and Violin

'Cello

MRS C. McCONNELL

V. BEVAN, L.R.S.M. (Visiting)

MRS Y. M. WILLIAMS (Visiting)

House Staff:

MRS E. H. ALDERSON, S.R.N., S.C.M., Q.N.S.

Matron

MISS G. WRIGHT

Assistant Matron

MRS E. A. EVANS

Assistant Matron

MISS J. F. BROOMHALL

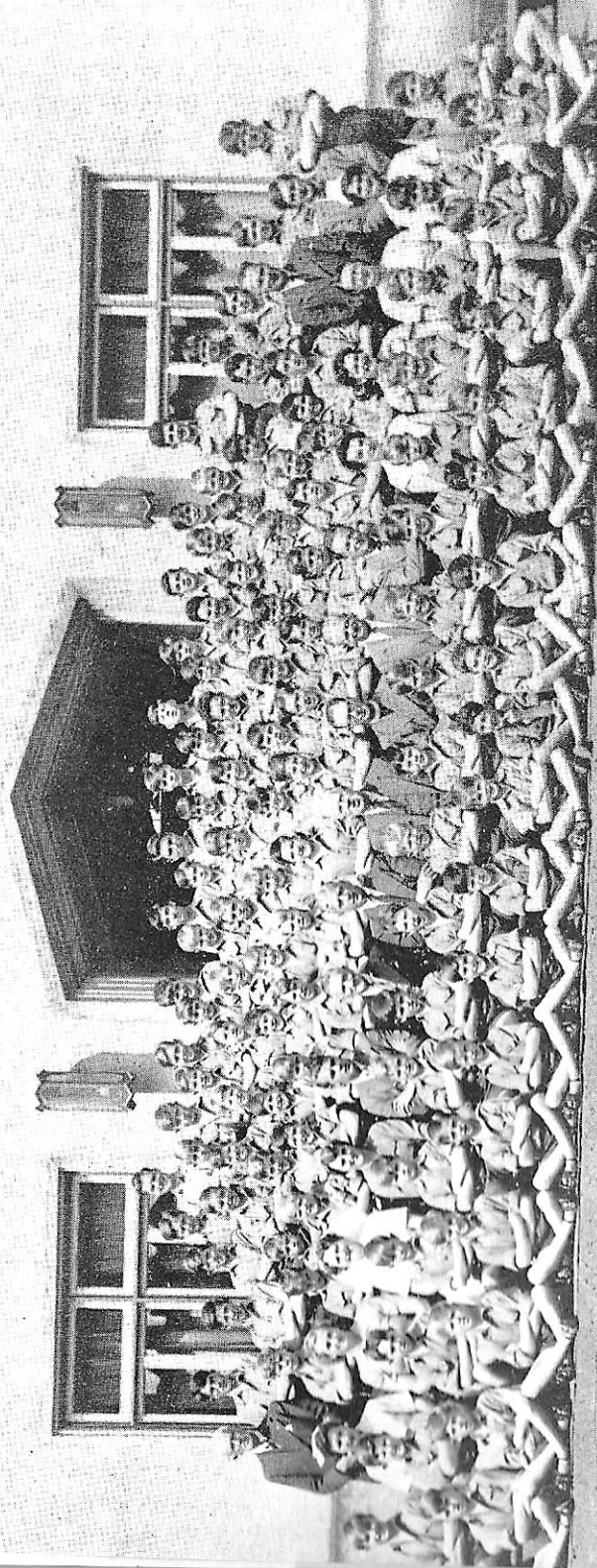
Housekeeper

Medical Officer:

E. C. BREWIS, M.D., B.S.

Secretary:

MRS E. I. MEADOWS



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St. Peter's Chronicle

1956

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

T. F. Allsop	I. W. McDougall	J. D. C. Watson
B. F. Babington	G. K. W. Page	
P. D. G. Cradwick	S. W. Smith	

UPPER SCHOOL I

J. H. Alexander	P. C. L. Harlen	M. R. Robinson (ma.)
D. C. Barrett (ma.)	D. J. Oliphant	J. H. Staton
K. V. Fitzpatrick (ma.)	J. G. Roberts	M. M. W. Taylor
J. P. Gallagher	R. S. Robertson (mi.)	W. B. Watkins (ma.)

UPPER SCHOOL II

A. G. Bird	E. B. Holden (ma.)	N. J. Marshall
G. J. Clark	A. M. Ivanyshyn	R. M. Parker
J. B. Clist (ma.)	P. R. Jones (ma.)	S. R. Robertson (ma.)
G. D. Cuthbert	R. G. Kenah	C. J. Watts (ma.)
M. P. Debden-Wilkins	D. W. Lackey	M. C. J. Williams (ma.)

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

R. J. Armstrong	P. P. A. Harris	P. J. W. Payne
R. H. Brockway	W. R. Hope	N. S. Robinson (mi.)
R. W. Danson	G. L. Malaghan	P. M. Swarbrick
L. L. C. Dunningham	R. J. McGlone	J. R. C. Ward
P. W. M. Ewart	J. H. Mitchell	W. G. A. Watkins (mi.)
L. N. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	D. B. Murray (ma.)	M. St.G. Webber

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

M. H. Barrett (mi.)	J. H. Grossman	M. J. B. Paul (mi.)
G. B. Bush	J. G. Holden (mi.)	M. J. Rowsell
C. G. Cathie	P. G. Meikle	R. P. Sherwood Hale
M. S. Clist (mi.)	J. G. Mouat	R. J. Simpson
P. J. Cochrane (ma.)	J. W. Niemack (ma.)	M. J. Slade
P. L. R. Dixon	A. J. Paterson	S. W. Wright
P. Geddes	A. D. B. Paul (ma.)	

LOWER SCHOOL I

J. L. Angell	A. J. Greig	H. S. Robertson (mus.)
G. J. Barnacott	D. R. Guy	A. H. Townsend
T. N. Barrett (mus.)	S. R. Hooper	P. M. Truscott
J. R. Carson	R. H. Jones (mi.)	N. Watts (mi.)
P. J. Conlon	S. J. Kennedy	
P. M. Ebbs	A. R. Melville	

LOWER SCHOOL II

R. N. Adams	J. C. Lawrence	W. D. Reid
J. R. F. Anderson	M. G. McGavin	B. M. Robinson (mus.)
L. J. Coates	J. R. Mair	J. R. Wallingford
C. C. Cochrane (mi.)	D. R. Murray (mi.)	B. G. Williams (mi.)
J. A. Cosio	A. R. Nathan	R. F. L. Yockney
R. D. O. Evans	E. R. Niemack (mi.)	W. D. Young
G. M. Kinnell	A. J. Norman	

PREFECTS

I. W. McDougall (Head Boy)		
P. D. G. Cradwick	G. K. W. Page	E. B. Holden
J. G. Roberts	J. H. Alexander	J. H. Staton
S. W. Smith	T. F. Allsop	K. V. Fitzpatrick
B. F. Babington	J. D. C. Watson	

GAMES COMMITTEE

I. W. McDougall	J. G. Roberts	P. C. L. Harlen
P. D. G. Cradwick	B. F. Babington	P. P. A. Harris
S. W. Smith	J. P. Gallagher	

SALVETE

FIRST TERM

R. N. Adams	W. R. Hope	M. J. Rowsell
J. R. F. Anderson	J. C. Lawrence	P. F. Scale
R. J. Armstrong	M. G. McGavin	R. J. Simpson
G. J. Barnacott	A. R. Melville	B. G. Williams
G. B. Bush	A. R. Nathan	R. F. L. Yockney
L. J. Coates	A. J. Norman	W. D. Young
J. A. Cosio	R. S. Robertson	
A. J. Grieg	B. M. Robinson	

SECOND TERM

J. L. Angell	C. C. Cochrane	H. S. Robertson
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THIRD TERM

R. D. O. Evans	J. W. Niemack	M. J. Slade
J. H. Grossman	E. R. Niemack	
N. J. Marshall	W. D. Reid	

VALETE

To King's College:

B. F. Babington	I. W. McDougall	S. W. Smith
A. G. Bird	G. K. W. Page	

To Wanganui Collegiate School:

P. C. L. Harlen	E. B. Holden
	M. J. Harty

To St. Kentigern College:

J. H. Alexander	D. J. Oliphant	S. W. Wright
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To Hamilton High School:

P. D. G. Cradwick	R. G. Kenah	M. M. W. Taylor
J. B. Clist		

To New Plymouth Boys' High School:

D. C. Barrett	J. G. Roberts
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To Nelson College:

T. F. Allsop

To Auckland Grammar School:

D. M. Robinson

To Gresham's School, England:

P. J. W. Payne

Also Left:

C. S. Allan	G. B. Bush	W. A. R. Poole
J. L. Angell	R. D. O. Evans	P. F. Scale

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY:

- 8—Term started.
- 10—Hobbies Club inaugurated in the Morning Room.
- 11—Cricket: Waikato E.P.S. v. Staff.
- 13—Films in Gym.
- 14—Six boys listened to broadcast recording of 1955 choir.
- 15—Ash Wednesday: special Chapel service.
- 18—Films in Gym.
- 21—Sports practice began.
- 23—Moab Boys to Karapiro to get pumice.
- 24—Professor Matla played organ in Chapel.
- 25—Official opening of tennis volley board by Headmaster.
- 27—Mr Panton started training boys for swimming relay.
- Inaugural meeting of the Camera Club.
- 29—Scott-Russell left for England.

MARCH:

- 1—Staton appointed Prefect vice Scott-Russell.
- 3—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's College Colts (away).
- 4—Choir medallions awarded.
- 5—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 8—Entrance Tests for Christ's College and Wanganui.
- 10—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (away).
- 11—Harvest Festival Service: Headmaster preached.
- 12—Sports heats started.
- Ten boys taken to hear National Orchestra at Hamilton.
- Five boys taken to swimming exhibition at Hamilton.
- 14—Early morning swimming ended.
- Sports heats finished.
- 17—Athletic Sports.
- 20—Inter-Primary Schools Swimming Relays, Hamilton.
- 21—First exam on Current Affairs.
- 23—Mr Gerald Knight, Director of the R.S.C.M., arrived.
- 24—R.S.C.M. Festival.
- Films and coloured slides in Gym.
- 25—Choir to C.E.M.S. rally in Hamilton Cathedral.
- 28—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's School (home).
- 29—Mr Gerald Knight left. Drawing of Houses.
- R. M. D. Munro (1953-55) came to stay for Easter.
- 30—Good Friday: special Chapel service.
- Expedition by Camera Club members.
- 31—Cricket: Parents' Matches. Films in Gym.

APRIL:

- 1—Easter Day: Choral communion service.
- Mr I. H. Graham visited the School.
- 2—Cricket House matches started.
- 6—Mr Broadhurst left to visit Wanganui.
- 7—Relay team to Inter-Secondary School Sports, Hamilton.
- 8—Impromptu concert in Gym during electricity failure.
- 9—Mr Broadhurst returned.
- 10—Senior Division taken to "Twelfth Night" by the N.Z. Players at Hamilton. Four boys taken to the Pascall Quartet at Hamilton.
- 12—Cricket: 1st XI v. Staff.
- 13—Mr Hoffman came to stay and take photographs.
- Films in Gym.
- 14—Official opening of the Chess Club.
- 15—Boat Club Regatta.
- 16—Football started.
- 17—National Census.
- 21—Presentation of a table to Table Tennis Club by Mr and Mrs Ball.
- 25—Anzac Day: special Chapel service with address by the Bishop of Waikato.
- 28—Play by B. F. Babington presented in Gym.
- Presentation of a table lamp by boys to Sister Grant.
- 29—Presentation by Parents to Sister Grant.
- 30—Second exam. on Current Affairs.

MAY:

- 1—Presentation by Staff to Sister Grant.
- 4—Term ended.

SECOND TERM

30—Term started.

JUNE:

- 2—Films in Gym.
- 3—Dr. Shaw presented a model galleon to the School.
- 8—Miss Sutton, formerly Housekeeper, visited the School for the week-end.
- 9—Old Boys' Day. Seventeen boys taken to see Waikato v the Springboks at Hamilton.
- 16—Films in Gym.
- 17—The Rev. Peter Gamlen celebrated Holy Communion and preached in Chapel.
- 22—Mr Broadhurst left to visit Christ's College.
- 25—Mr Broadhurst returned.
- 27—Football: practice game v. Cambridge Intermediate.
- 28—Drawing of Houses and of Dark and Light Blues.
- 29—St. Peter's Day.
- 30—The Flag Game. 1st XV v. King's School cancelled.
- Films in Gym.

JULY:

- 7—Football: 3 XV's v. Southwell (away).
- 8—Five boys taken to Hamilton String Players' rehearsal.
- 9—Mr Ray Wilson took Choir rehearsal in Gym.
- 11—1st XV v. Leamington School cancelled.
- 13—Choir went to Auckland for week-end to sing with Auckland String Players in the Cathedral.
- 16—Rehearsals of the Operetta each morning for a week.
- 18—Football: 1st XV v. Leamington School (home).
- 20—Football: 1st and 2nd XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate School (away).
- 21—Confirmation Service, taken by the Bishop of Waikato.
- 25—Dress Rehearsal of the Operetta.
- 28—Operetta: "The Stammering Princess."

AUGUST:

- 1—Football: 1st and 2nd XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate School (away).
- 4—Playing field flooded; Southwell matches cancelled.
- 6—Football: 1st, 2nd and Colts XV's v. Southwell (home).
- 7—Headmaster took "no points" boys to the Robert Masters Quartet in Hamilton.
- 8—Football: Colts XV v. Cambridge Primary School (home).
- 11—1st XV v. King's School cancelled owing to mumps.
- Films in Gym.
- 12—Final of Chess Tournament.
- 13—Fourth exam on Current Affairs.
- Finals of Table Tennis Tournaments.
- 14—K. V. Fitzpatrick elected Prefect, vice Harty, leaving.
- 17—Term ended.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER:

- 12—Term started.
- 13—Films in Gym.
- 15—Hockey started.
- 20—Visit of Avro Vulcan Delta-winged Bomber.
- 29—Hockey: 1st XI v. Staff. Films in Gym.

OCTOBER:

- 5—Hereworth Hockey team arrived.
- 6—Hockey: 1st XI v. Hereworth (home).
- Films in Gym.
- 10—Hockey: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (home).
- 11—Fifth exam. on Current Affairs.
- Drawing of Houses.
- 13—Hockey: 1st XI v. Waikato E.P.S.A. (home).
- Films in Gym.
- 14—Dean Chandler preached in Chapel.
- Recorder boys taken to rehearsal of Hamilton String Players with Adult Education recorder players.

- 15—Hockey House matches started.
- 17—9-year-old boys had Polio. inoculation.
- 18—Medal Speaking: eliminating round.
- 20—Medal Speaking. Hockey: 1st XI v. Staff.
- Headmaster showed coloured slides in Gym.
- 21—Swimming Pool filled.
- 22—Hockey House matches ended.
- 26—Ten "no points" boys taken to Royal Show, Hamilton.
- 27—Hockey: Three XI's v. Diocesan School (away).
- Films in Gym.
- 28—The Rev. C. Hyde, Vicar of Cambridge, preached in Chapel.
- Marshall arrived as new boy.
- 29—Choir heard recorded broadcast of their concert with the Auckland String Players.
- 31—Cricket started. Holiday for scholarship boys.

NOVEMBER:

- 1, 2—Scholarship exams.
- 3—Twenty boys to Red Cross Rally at Hamilton.
- The Banquet.
- 6, 7—Rehearsals for Bevan Cup.
- 8—Mr Neilsen arrived to stay.
- 9, 10—Bevan Cup, judged by Mr Neilsen.
- 11—Mr Broadhurst left to visit King's College.
- 12—Whole holiday. Films in Gym.
- 14—9-year-old boys have second Polio. inoculation.
- Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 15, 16—Exams.
- 17—Mr Broadhurst, Mr Bruton and Mr Rosling attend Lay Readers' Conference at Te Aroha.
- 18—Boat Club Regatta.
- 19—Exams.
- 20—School photographs taken.
- 21—Exams.
- 24—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (home).
- Films in Gym.
- 28—Cricket House matches started.
- 29—Gym competition, judged by Mr Ledgerwood, of the Y.M.C.A., Hamilton. Tennis tournament prizes presented.
- 30—Mr Ian Graham ordained Deacon at Te Awamutu.

DECEMBER:

- 1—Nine boys taken to Hamilton String Players' rehearsal in Hamilton.
- 2—Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- Choir sang at a concert by the Hamilton String Players at Hamilton.
- 4—Exams. for Brewster French Essay and Nancarrow Junior French prizes.
- 5—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's College Colts (home).
- Prefects' dinner.
- 6—Mr D. H. Falls judged Camera Club competitions.
- 7—Full rehearsal of Carol Service.
- 8—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's School (away).
- 9—The Carol Service.
- 10—Choir picnic at Matamata. Films in Gym.
- 11—Swimming: four length final. Election of Prefects.
- Organ recital by Mr Douglas Mews.
- 12—1st XI v. Staff cricket cancelled owing to rain.
- 13—Swimming Sports. Prize Giving.
- 14—Term ended.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

It is always a pleasure to me to have this opportunity of telling you something about St. Peter's. So many aspects of boarding school life are little understood by the uninitiated: a boarding school is often spoken of as though it were merely a convenient place for boys to sleep away from home while they undergo a normal course of schooling. The fact of the matter is, of course, that the very life of a boarding school is "education", every bit as much as the work in the classrooms. Those who do understand this, know, moreover, that round about the age of eight is the time to begin this life, and that a prep school can still be a happy family unit with boys up to thirteen or fourteen (but no older), and not end at the age of eleven plus (which may possibly be an academic break but is certainly not a social one).

There is one aspect of boarding school life I want to talk to you about today, and that is Discipline. Perhaps the word conjures up a picture of a man with a big stick and a lot of wretched little boys lined up to receive punishment. A school could be run like that: no boy would dare to put a foot wrong. But what would be the products of such a school? Boys smouldering with resentment and probably rebels in the society to which they would go forth. Discipline, to have any value, must not be merely a way of maintaining a state of law and order, but must also lead to a state of conscious self-discipline.

In order to achieve this many schools have some sort of "house" system by which good discipline becomes a matter of competition between houses, points being lost to the house for bad behaviour by a boy, and sometimes points being gained for some noteworthy action. Some of these systems are marvellously elaborate and call for an enormous amount of book-keeping. The great advantage of them is that they make it very easy for the staff, and the chief disadvantage is that if you are fair to the houses you cannot really be fair to individual boys: all must be punished alike, the punishment fitting the crime; and not the punishment fitting the boy, which is a much better slogan.

All such competitive schemes too seem to me rather artificial, and it is quite doubtful whether they go very far to achieve the objective of self-discipline. At St. Peter's we prefer to have no such system. We prefer to regard boys as individuals, each master dealing with each case as he sees fit.

I should like to say how much of our success in this direction depends on the whole-hearted co-operation of members of the Staff, and I am fortunate indeed in having on my Staff men of such patience and understanding.

There is one most praiseworthy feature of St. Peter's boys : they always own up. I never have to try to "catch" boys ; if trouble is reported to me I have only to ask which boys are concerned and they all come forward. The reason for this frankness, I think, is that it satisfies their sense of fairness, an essential factor in any dealings with boys. It is a useful and time-saving weapon, but of course it must never be used for discovering wrong doing : that would not be considered fair at all.

Now, in all that I have said so far I have probably given the impression that discipline is a matter of punishing fault. That, fortunately, is only a small part of it. Good discipline in a school really consists of a right set of opinions held by the boys on all things concerning their daily life. It is a subtle thing, and it is imparted to the boys mainly by each other. I think there are three ways in which their opinions can be influenced. The most obvious is by precept and example of members of the Staff. No person's influence on his fellows, be he man or boy, is negative ; it is always positive for good or ill, often much more than we suspect. We all have a great responsibility in this.

Next, and more deep-rooted, is the influence of religion. A boy cannot undertake to devote his life to the service of God without it having some effect on his daily doings ; and in the moral decisions that it falls to boys constantly to make its influence is all important.

Lastly, and perhaps the most potent influence on the tone of the School, is the influence of you parents. The character of a School is only the sum of its parts, and boys, at this age at any rate, always think their parents infallible. So your responsibility in this matter is even greater than ours.

I said just now that we had no sort of system of discipline. But there is such a system : for years it has been operated by the prefects and particularly by the Head Boy. Three times a day the boys fall-in in the Playroom before meals, to be inspected. Defaulters under the headings of Dirty, Late, or Fooling, are reported by the prefect of each table to the Head Boy, who records them on separate sheets for the different meals. On Sunday morning the two junior prefects analyse these sheets into total points for tables and for individual boys.

Now, although these points concern only one specific kind of operation (getting ready for meals), it is an operation which occurs with regularity and frequency ; and I feel that they do record fairly accurately the boys who are slack, and the boys who are not, in other routine matters also. I therefore make these lists the basis of a weekly "Warning List". If they fail to take the warning they go the next week on to the "Slack Squad" as well, where instead of falling-in two minutes before each meal they stand for ten minutes outside my Study and are silent at their meals. At the other end of the scale are the boys who lose no points for a period, and these "no-points" boys are from time to time given a treat of some kind, perhaps a concert or a cinema.

I think this system is altogether good. It is non-competitive ; it is run by the boys themselves, who do all the book-keeping ; and I think it achieves its object.

It does depend, as you can see, on having a good lot of prefects who have the respect of the School. It may not be generally known that our prefects are elected. The election is a very serious occasion and is done entirely by secret ballot. The present lot of prefects nominate the candidates, and all boys except the Lower School have a vote. Over a large number of years I have been impressed by the good sense of the School in their choice. I do not allow myself any right of veto, but I do reserve to myself the right of appointing the Head Boy, and of appointing one additional prefect.

The prefects this year have been a good team on the whole, and this has been due in large measure to the excellence of the Head Boy, McDougall. I don't think we have ever had a better one, and there is no greater comfort to a Headmaster.

And now may I say a few words about the Parents' Committee ? As you know, this committee was instituted a few years ago, the idea being that they would meet the Directors from time to time, when we could share each other's views. The present Committee have met several times this year, and I think these meetings have been extremely valuable. If any parents want information about the School, and are afraid to bother me (though I don't see why they should be !), I hope they will get in touch with a member of the Parents' Committee, when the matter will receive attention.

The Committee this year has been Mr McDougall, Mrs Smith, and Mr Gallagher. Mr McDougall and Mrs Smith retire this year, as their boys are leaving, and the election by the

Parents of two new members will be made at the Sports on March 23rd next.

Mr McDougall has been connected with the School, with a break of only one year, since 1936, when his eldest boy came here. But I am very happy to tell you that he is not now severing his connection: he has been invited, and has accepted the invitation, to join the St. Peter's School Trust Board, and I look forward to having him as a valued colleague for many years to come. The vacancy on the Board is caused by the resignation of Mr Noel Gibson, who told me he felt he should make way for a younger man. I should like to take this opportunity of expressing to Mr Gibson the appreciation that I and my fellow Trustees feel of his wise counsel in those fields, educational and otherwise, in which he is so experienced.

Before I end I should like to say something about our handwriting. At St. Peter's we have never used the ordinary State School writing. We started off with Marion Richardson writing, and for a number of years, while it was well taught, we had a very fair standard of writing throughout the School. But in recent years it had seriously deteriorated, and a couple of years ago I was getting very worried about the boys' writing. In June last year I first came across the Italicgraph writing in one of the I.A.P.S. pamphlets devoted to the subject. I at once hailed this as our salvation. We ordered all the necessary pens and copy-books, and at the beginning of this year started it for the whole School. The result has exceeded my wildest expectations. Of course I had started to learn to do it too, but it is not easy to change at my age. But many of these young boys have mastered it in an amazing way. It is only a few boys who have failed to acquire an Italic hand; on the other hand there are some whose writing is really beautiful, and moreover quite fast. The secret is in the pen, which almost does it for you if you remember never to press heavily: the thick and thin strokes depend on the direction the pen is moving and not on the pressure used. I feel that with this writing, if it is watched carefully, St. Peter's may well set a fashion in the revival of good handwriting.

Finally I should like to say a word about the Prizes. These magnificent books are provided through your generosity. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you most sincerely for your gifts and the Parents' Committee for the work they have done, and intend to do in the future, in appealing for the Fund. It makes it possible for us to keep up our style of Prize binding without feeling that we are being extravagant, so that the prize-winners may take home a worthy memento of the School.

STAFF

1956 saw Mr Ball back from his trip to England. Mr Painter arrived from England also just before the term started. Mr Rosling took Mr Graham's place. There were no further changes in the teaching staff during the year.

At the end of the first term Sister Grant had to leave us for personal reasons. She had been Matron here for four years and had endeared herself to all by her gaiety and selfless devotion to duty. Sister Alderson has taken her place and has already impressed by her solid efficiency.

An appointment which will benefit the School considerably was made in the third term, when Mr Charles Ferguson took over a position which we decided to call Works Supervisor. Mr Ferguson is responsible for all maintenance work and control of outdoor staff, and his appointment has lifted a considerable burden from my shoulders.—A.F.B.

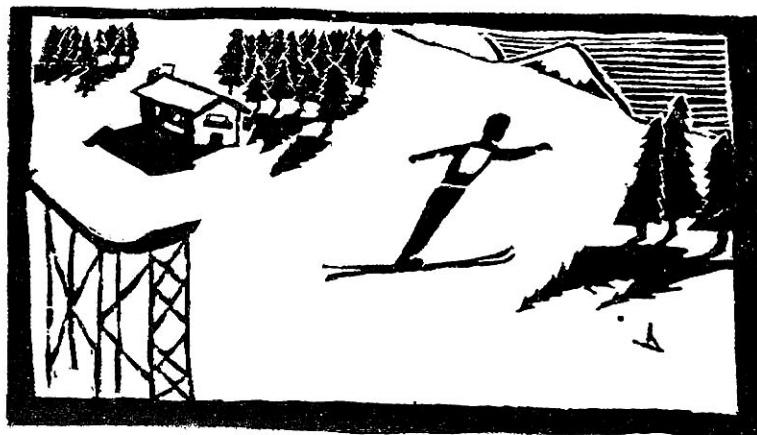
PRESENTATIONS TO THE SCHOOL

We are very grateful to the following for gifts made to the School during 1956:

To Dr Shaw for a magnificent scale model of an Elizabethan galleon.

To the leaving boys for two tennis nets.

We have from time to time received anonymous gifts of cash to be spent as the Headmaster thinks fit. We have opened an account called "Anonymous Gifts Account," and from this fund we recently bought the new flag. The account at present stands at £17 17s 7d.



Lino-cut

—P. C. L. Harlen



CHAPEL NOTES

There are two main aspects of education; that which the individual gradually acquires from his own experience of life, and that which is passed on to him of the experience of his teachers and their predecessors. The former immediate experiences are both more vivid at the time and more lasting in their effects than are those vicariously acquired — "Experience is the best teacher."

When anyone is confronted with a new situation he is forced to adjust himself to it in fresh ways, he learns a new lesson, is not the same person that he was before he passed through the experience. The aim of education is to help him to make the right adjustment; that of religious education to help him to make a religious adjustment, and to turn his new experience into a Christian experience. It is not enough to *tell* boys *about* honesty, purity and love. In some way all such ideas must be brought into the situation of the boy himself and made alive. The same is true of worship. This is, of course, extremely difficult and can only be achieved if those responsible give tremendous energy and thought to the task — and years of work. The criterion of success will be the boy himself at thirty, and not immediately or during the turmoil of growth.

This year in chapel we had visits from the Bishop on several occasions, notably for the Confirmation. We always welcome him to our school and he has told us how much he enjoys coming. Other visitors have been the Dean of Hamilton, for many years Chaplain of the school, and the Rev. W. P. B. Gamlen, now secretary of the Council for Christian Education. We welcomed the new Vicar of Cambridge and look forward to seeing him regularly.

We thank all who have helped in any way to look after the Chapel — flowers, linen and cleaning.

The Vergers were McDougall, Harty and Holden ma., who all did their work well.

All those who were confirmed acted as Servers during the year, a practice we intend to continue.

Those who were confirmed during the year were:— T. F. Allsop, B. F. Babington, A. G. Bird, G. J. Clark, M. J. Harty, E. B. Holden, A. M. Ivanyshyn, D. J. Oliphant, G. K. W. Page, S. W. Smith, M. W. M. Taylor, W. B. Watkins, C. J. Watts, M. C. J. Williams.

— D. A. C.

CHOIR NOTES

The Chapel Choir again had a busy year. The Choir was fortunate to have Alexander as leader in 1956. He possessed a treble voice of outstanding quality and always sang with musical feeling.

During the first term a large representation of choirs from the Waikato Diocese affiliated to the R.S.C.M. combined at St Peter's in a Choral Festival to meet Mr Gerald Knight, Director of the R.S.C.M. His stimulating visit made many choirs realise the humility and care with which they should approach their preparation for Sunday services. Despising careless and inadequate preparation Mr Knight emphasised the importance of high standards in speech and music and urged choirs to rejoice in the hard work entailed to achieve real beauty in worship.

Later the choirs combined to sing Evensong in the School Chapel. Mr Knight conducted the Anthem which was "Rejoice in the Lord," Purcell.

Two other occasions of note occurred during the year. First the visit to Auckland to take part in a memorable concert at St. Mary's Cathedral, Auckland, in conjunction with the Auckland String Players. The highlight of the occasion for the choir was the performance with string accompaniment under the baton of Mr Wilson of Mozart's "Laudate Dominum" which was broadcast and recorded for the New Zealand Red Cross.

The Choir also sang at the final concert of the Hamilton String Players and several boys availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining records which were made of this performance.

We were glad to have the services of Mr Easter and Mr Waterhouse for the Carol Service in the final term.

The Choir picnic was again held at Matamata and the Choir is grateful to Mr Broadhurst for making this most enjoyable occasion possible.

The Choir for 1956 was as follows:

Trebles: Alexander, Parker, Fitzpatrick ma., Kenah, Debden-Wilkins, Watson, Gallagher, Watts ma., Lackey, Taylor, Harlen, Watkins ma.

Altos: Smith, Allsop, Cradwick, Ivanyshyn, Roberts, Babington, M. Cowell.

Basses: Revd. D. Cowell, Mr H. B. V. Bruton, Mr J. Painter.

Tenors: Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, Mr P. Rosling, Mr J. Ball.

MUSIC NOTES

During the year several musical occasions were enjoyed. A visit to the National Orchestra Concert in the first term for some boys provided a musical stimulus remembered by them for some time afterwards. Particularly enjoyable was Jocelyn Walker's neat performance of Mozart's Pianoforte Concerto in A major, and the performance by the orchestra of the Strauss "Till Eulenspiegel."

A party of boys went as Mr Broadhurst's guests to a Chamber Music Concert at the Girls' High School given by the Robert Masters Quartet, which provided a most stimulating evening, thoroughly enjoyed by all despite the cold weather.

Two organists of distinction visited the school during the year and gave organ recitals in the Chapel. Mr Gerald Knight, formerly organist of Canterbury Cathedral and visiting New Zealand as Director of the Royal School of Church Music, gave an afternoon recital on the occasion of the R.S.C.M. Choir Rally. His recital was greatly enjoyed by the many visitors who attended.

Mr Douglas Mews, organist of Southwark Cathedral, who was visiting New Zealand as Examiner for Trinity College of Music, London, gave an evening recital which was also attended by visitors to the school. His performance was entirely by memory, and a feature of his recital was his brilliant improvisation of a Toccata and Fugue on a subject supplied by Mr Broadhurst. On each occasion one could not but reflect upon the good fortune of the school to have in its Chapel such a fine instrument.

THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Good progress was made during the year by the Senior Orchestra, ably led by Watson. Possibly the second violins were not as strong as in former years but by hard work they reached a standard which enabled them to make a worthwhile contribution to the performances given by the Orchestra during the Bevan Cup Festival.

The Orchestra also worked hard to provide a polished accompaniment for the performance of the slow movement of the "Viola Concerto in D minor" (Vivaldi) played by Gallagher. In all Gallagher had had less than a year's tuition, so that his performance, good by any standard, was on this account quite remarkable.

The Orchestra was fortunate to have the services of Cradwick as accompanist. During the year the Orchestra received considerable assistance from members of the staff and parents who attended rehearsals and were present for performances. They were.—Violins: Mrs F. Watson, Mr Fitzpatrick, Mr Y. Bevan, Mr R. Graham. Viola: Mr Broadhurst. 'Cello: Mrs Y. Williams. Bass: Mr Cowell. Their services were much appreciated.—G. W. McC.

The Senior Orchestra of 1956 were:

1st Violins: Watson (leader), Page, Harlen, Miss Wright, Mr V. Bevan, Mr R. Graham.

2nd Violins: Allsop, McDougall, Ivanyshyn, Lackey, Robinson ma., Robinson mi.

Viola: Gallagher, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst.

'Cello: Alexander, Mrs Bruton, Smith, Fitzpatrick ma.

Bass: Rev. D. A. Cowell.

Conductors: Mr G. W. McConnell, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst.

The Junior Orchestra of 1956 was:

1st Violins: Debden-Wilkins, McGlone, Murray ma., Wright, Barrett mi., Watkins ma.

2nd Violins: Robinson ma., Danson, Ward, Swarbrick, Paterson, Marshall.

3rd Violins: Robinson mi., Staton.

Violas: Parker, Taylor.

'Cellos: Barrett ma., Babington, Williams ma., Dixon, Sherwood-Hale.

Piano: Cradwick.

Bass: Roberts.

BEVAN CUP

Mr Johannes Neilsen judged the Bevan Cup this year. His own fine performance of folk songs and guitar solos gave point to his helpful remarks.

The following boys had their names inscribed on the Bevan Cup for 1956: Alexander, Cradwick, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Page, Watson.

BEVAN CUP MUSIC FESTIVAL

FIRST DAY

Class A—Pianoforte Duets

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. McDougall and Barrett ma. | |
| "Gavotte" | A. Rowley |
| 2. Meikle and Ewart | |
| "Lincolnshire Poacher" | Traditional |
| 3. Paul ma. and Paul mi. | |
| "Big Ben" | B. K. Mason |
| 4. Swarbrick and Geddes | |
| "We Two at Sea" | S. Young |
| 5. Kenah and Williams ma. | |
| "Little May Queen" | M. Bilbro |
| 6. Dunningham and Fitzpatrick mi. | |
| "Melody" | Schumann |
| 7. Malaghan and Watkins mi. | |
| "Rustic Dance" | M. Helyer |
| 8. Brockway and Webber | |
| "Au Claire de Lune" | Traditional |
| 9. Cradwick and Gallagher | |
| "Sheep May Safely Graze" | J. S. Each |
| 10. Watkins ma. and Harlen | |
| "Canzonetta" | A. Rowley |
| 11. Debden-Wilkins and Oliphant | |
| "Minuet in G" | J. S. Bach |
| 12. Watson and Cradwick | |
| "Norwegian Dance" | Greig |
| 13. Gallagher and Taylor | |
| "Minuet and Trio" | Mozart |
| 14. Alexander and Babington | |
| "Russian Dance" | A. Rowley |
| 15. Oliphant and Page | |
| "Mazurka" | A. Rickerby |
| 16. Murray ma. and Jones ma. | |
| "Girls and Boys Come out to Play" | Traditional |
| 17. Taylor and Parker | |
| "Valse" | J. Strauss |
| 18. Cradwick and Watson | |
| "Viennese Sonata" in F Major | Mozart |

Class B—Pianoforte Trio

19. Brockway, Webber and Ivanyshyn
"Frere Jacques" Traditional

Class C—Violin and Piano

20. Ward and Cradwick
"Eventide" Carse
21. Allsop and Watson
"Minuet" Murray-Tate
22. Harlen and Watkins ma.
"Sarabande" Bach
23. Wright and Cradwick
"Eventide" Carse
24. Ivanyshyn and Mr Bevan
"Brunette" Moffat
25. Murray ma. and Cradwick
"Marionettes" Murray-Tate
26. Conlon and Parker
"Waltz in G" Herfurth
27. Lackey and Mr McConnell
"Abenlied" A. Tesca
28. Page and Cradwick
1st Movement "Viennese Sonata" Mozart
29. Watson and Gallagher
"Sonata in A Major" Handel
- 29a. Marshall and Watkins ma.

Class D—Violin Duets

30. Violin: McGlone and Debden-Wilkins Pianoforte: Ivanyshyn
"Moonlight" Shore-Evans
31. Violin: Robinson ma. and Robinson mi. Pianoforte: Cradwick
"Over the River" Murray-Tate-Evans
32. Violin: Barrett mus. and Townsend Pianoforte: Watson
"Rock a Bye" Murray-Tate-Evans

Class E—Recorders

(a) Descant Recorder and Piano

33. Smith and Cradwick
"Trumpet Tune" Purcell
34. Lackey and Watson
"Rondo in G" Dibdin
35. Holden mi. and Gallagher
"Mazurka" Haywood
36. Page and Gallagher
"Sonata in G. Major" James Hook
37. Bird and Cradwick
"La Volta" W. Byrd
38. Holden ma., Clark and Gallagher
"Waltz" Haywood
39. Smith, Lackey and Gallagher
"Portugese Dance" Traditional
40. Fitzpatrick mi., Malaghan and Holden ma.
"Adagio" Handel

(b) Recorder Groups

41. Webber (Descant); Fitzpatrick ma. and Barrett ma. (Treble)
"O Sleep my Baby" Traditional
42. Bird, Lackey and Roberts (Descant); Barrett ma., Fitzpatrick ma., and Webber (Treble)
"Trio" Mozart
43. Smith (Descant); Cradwick (Treble); and Page (Tenor)
"Trio" Handel
44. Bird (Descant); Fitzpatrick ma. (Treble)
"Bouree" Handel Two Folk Dances Traditional
45. Cradwick (Treble); A. F. B. Broadhurst ('Cello); G. W. McConnell (Piano)
"Sonata in G Minor" Handel
46. The Recorder Ensemble
Folk Dance "All in the Garden Green" Traditional

Class F—Viola and Piano

47. Taylor and Cradwick
"Contemplation" Elgar
48. Parker and Taylor
Two Minuets Bach
49. Gallagher and Watson
"Sonata in E Minor" Marcello

Class G—'Cello and Piano

50. Barrett ma. and Watkins ma.
"Chanson Sans Parole" Trowell
51. Fitzpatrick ma. and Gallagher
"Joyeuse" Sffuire
52. Smith ma. and Cradwick
"Gavotte" Moffat
53. Alexander and Gallagher
"Zwei Tanze" Percy Such
54. Babington and Watson
"Minuet" Trowell

Class H—Several Voices

55. Jones mi., Conlon, Ebbs, Barrett mus. and Townsend
"Strawberry Fair" Traditional
56. Angell, Watts, Carson and Greig
"Clementine" Traditional
57. Truscott, Kennedy, Barnacott, Hooper and Melville
"John Brown's Body" Traditional
58. Alexander and Watson
"Hark, Hark the Lark" Schubert
59. Gallagher, Taylor, Alexander, Parker and Harlen
"Tony was a Turtle" Martin Shaw
60. Bird, Lackey, Watts and Cuthbert
"Can't you dance the Polka" Sea Shanty
61. Parker, Fitzpatrick ma., Lackey and Gallagher
"Song of Soldiers" Healey Hutchinson

Class I—String Groups

- Two Violins, 'Cello and Piano
62. Lackey, Murray ma., Barrett ma. and Watkins ma.
"Minuet" Handel
- Two Violins, 'Cello and Piano
63. Ivanyshyn, Watkins ma., Fitzpatrick ma. and Debden-Wilkins
"March" Carse
- Two Violins, Viola and 'Cello
64. Harlen, Ivanyshyn, Taylor and Smith
"Largo" Handel
- Violin, 'Cello and Piano
65. Barrett mi., Barrett ma. and Barrett mus.
"Afloat" Carse-Brooks
- Two Violins, Viola, 'Cello, Piano and Bass
66. Watson, Allsop, Parker, Babington, Gallagher and Roberts
"Musette" Handel
- Two Violins, Viola and 'Cello
67. Watson, Page, Gallagher and Alexander
"Movement from Quartet in F" Bertoni
- Two Violins and Viola
68. Watson, Harlen and Gallagher
"Praeludium and Gavotte" Corelli

SECOND DAY

MORNING

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

- (a) Dashing away with the Smoothing Iron Traditional
- (b) The Ash Grove Traditional
- (c) The Blacksmith Brahms

Lower School I Percussion Band

- (a) The Grandfather's Clock
- (b) Bonnie Bobby Shaftoe

Lower School I and II Combined Singing Class

- (a) The Blue Bells of Scotland Traditional
 - (b) The Keeper (two part) Traditional
- Mr Johannes Neilsen judged the Finalists for the Bevan Cup.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA WITH RECORDERS

Waltz — composed for young players by A. F. B. Broadhurst

AFTERNOON**SENIOR ORCHESTRA**

- Pavane from Capriol Suite Peter Warlock
 - Adagio from Concerto in D Minor for Viola and Orchestra Vivaldi
 - Soloist: Gallagher
 - An Impression The Pony Express Gilmour McConnell
 - Minuet from The Bourgeois Gentilhomme Lully
- (Finalists for the Bevan Cup)

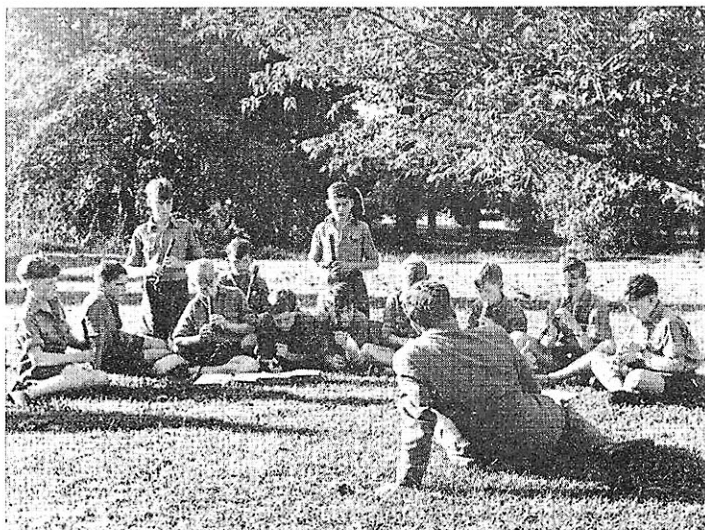
THE SCHOOL CHOIR

All Creatures Now with Hearts Rejoice 3 part trans. Peter Warlock

THE SENIOR SINGING CLASS

- The Vagabond Unison Dunhill
- Oh had I Jubal's Lyre Unison Handel
- The Camel's Hump Two part Ed. German

Mr Neilsen then addressed the School and awarded the Bevan Cup. The afternoon concluded with a short concert by Mr Neilsen.



Recorder group.

MEDAL SPEAKING

The competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English speaking was held on October 20th and was judged this year by Mr Paul Day, of Hamilton.

An eliminating round had again reduced the competitors to sixteen, the finalists including boys from Senior Division, the two Upper School forms, and Middle School I.

There was plenty of variety in the pieces chosen for Prepared Reading and in the subjects for speeches. In the former, nine boys read poetry, five prose extracts, one a Psalm, and one an extract from a famous war time speech by Sir Winston Churchill. Mr Day's chief comment was that poetry presents a more difficult problem than prose, since the reader must put over the "music" as well as the sense, but that several boys, notably Holden ma., Parker, Dunningham and Bird, had done well in this respect. Of the others, Cuthbert, Babington and Alexander deserved mention for good enunciation and phrasing.

Of the speeches, Mr Day said that some speakers, though they had good subjects, were unable to grip their audience, and that was the first essential. Those who received "mentions" in this section were Watkins ma. (Modern Art), Cuthbert (Hoaxes), Debden-Wilkins (Polar Bears), Clark (McQuarrie Island), Parker (Karakalua), Watson (The English Language), Alexander (Suez), Bird (Do Plants Feel?) and Babington (Re-incarnation).

The Unprepared Reading was an extract from Trollope's "Barchester Towers" in which an element of drama was needed to bring out the different characters of two people in a conversation. Watson, Alexander, Cuthbert, Watkins ma. and Babington received the judge's commendation for having sustained their high standard in this section as in the others.

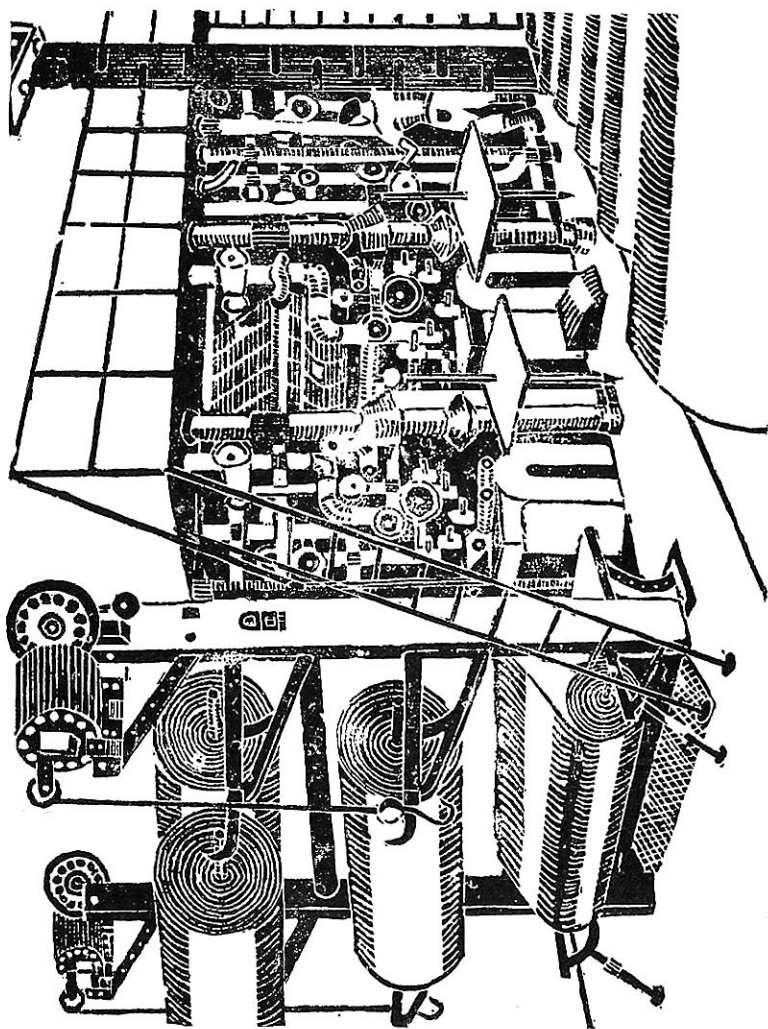
Finally Mr Day announced that the winner of the medal was Babington, who thus repeated his success of 1955. His reading of Sir Winston Churchill's speech after Dunkirk, and his talk on hypnotic revelations on re-incarnation were undoubtedly two of the highlights of the morning.

In the Verse Speaking competition between the two Lower School forms for the de Lambert Shield, Lower School II had a difficult task in giving a Scottish poem, in which many of the words were unintelligible to a sassenach audience. The feeling which they put into it, however, when contrasted with Lower School I's articulate but rather stereotyped rendering of Wordsworth's "Daffodils," won them the shield for another year.—H.B.V.B.

ART NOTES

In order to give a picture of the ideas behind the art teaching at different age levels, attention will be drawn to one group each year. These notes refer to the 7-9 age group.

A boy must develop his own technique. Every "help" from the Art master in showing the "correct" technique means a restriction



Lino-cut of "The Auckland Star" Printing Press by W. B. Watkins, winner (equal with B. F. Babington) of the Barnes-Graham Art Prize for 1956

of the boy's individual approach. The master's job is to introduce the appropriate materials at a time when the boy is most ready to use them.

A boy is full of creative ideas, and too many different media are distracting. The material must fit the needs of the age. During the scribbling period the crayon serves best. From seven to nine the boy is concerned neither with plane nor with the representation of depth. He likes to repeat again and again his ideas of form, space and colour. The repetition gives him a sense of mastery. He is a designer. Tempera serves this purpose best, but crayon and coloured chalk may be used. Water colour is not a good medium at this stage; it is transparent, runs and changes. It serves best to paint atmosphere and landscape, but not design. Large sheets of paper and brushes with long handles give more freedom than smaller sheets.

Clay or wax are excellent means for plastic expression and modelling has a clear function at this age. Through the plasticity of clay or wax a boy has the opportunity for imaginative experience as he models. It is natural for him to play with his work as he does it.

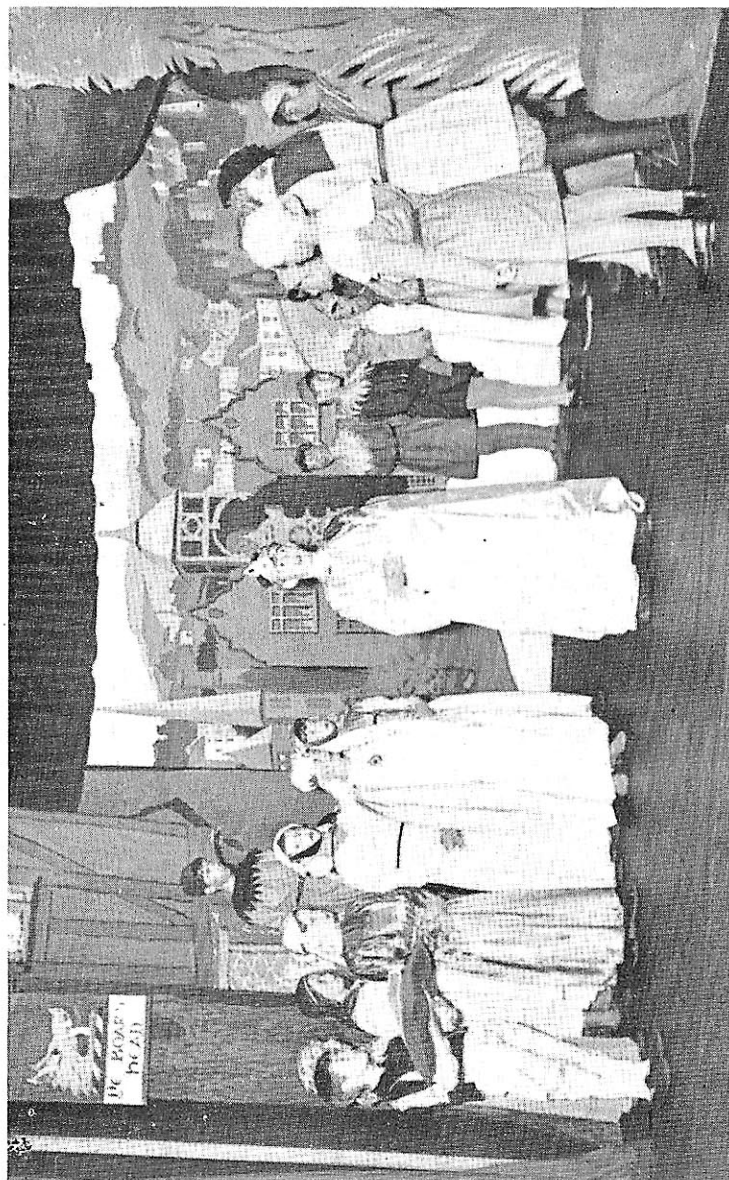
For success at this age in both painting and modelling the greatest need is to create an atmosphere that is strong and open to suggestions from the boys themselves. Rigidity is the death of any creative method.—D.A.C.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Five exams were held throughout the year for the Audley Jenkins prize for Current Affairs. The standard of knowledge was in most cases satisfactory but there was little doubt who would eventually be the winner. Babington, who was 3rd in the final order last year, soon proved himself well ahead of any rivals and was nearly 100 marks ahead at the end of the year.

The first four places in the final order were as follows:—

1	Babington (Senior Division)	414
2	Alexander (Upper School I)	318
3	Watson (Senior Division)	288
4	Fitzpatrick ma. (Upper School I)	281



*"I like to mingle freely with all strata of society,
Provided they will always pay respect with due propriety."*



"With Barley ale and Cider . . ."

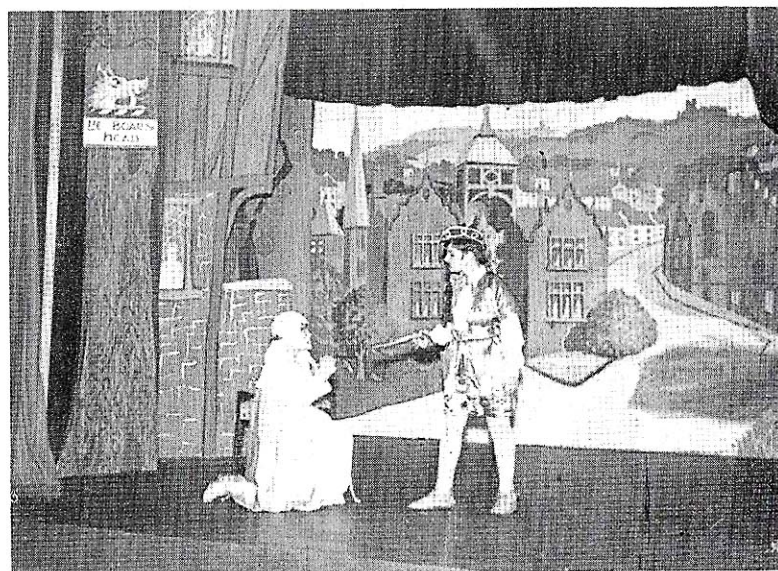
OPERETTA

An opera is a brave thing to tackle, at any time in any place with any cast; this is because opera has so many components that go to make the whole, and if one facet is weak the whole will suffer. There are the stage properties and décor, the costumes, make-up and lighting, each separate, yet which must be harmonised to produce a colourful and integrated effect. Then there are problems of music, speech, stage direction, boys getting mumps and staff losing their voices at critical stages of rehearsal. Whew! it makes me gasp to think of all the complications; I can never imagine anyone having the courage even to contemplate producing an opera. Perhaps courage is taken by those concerned, because it has been done before, because it is a tradition of St. Peter's which must be maintained. In the event the tradition was maintained, and in my opinion enhanced.

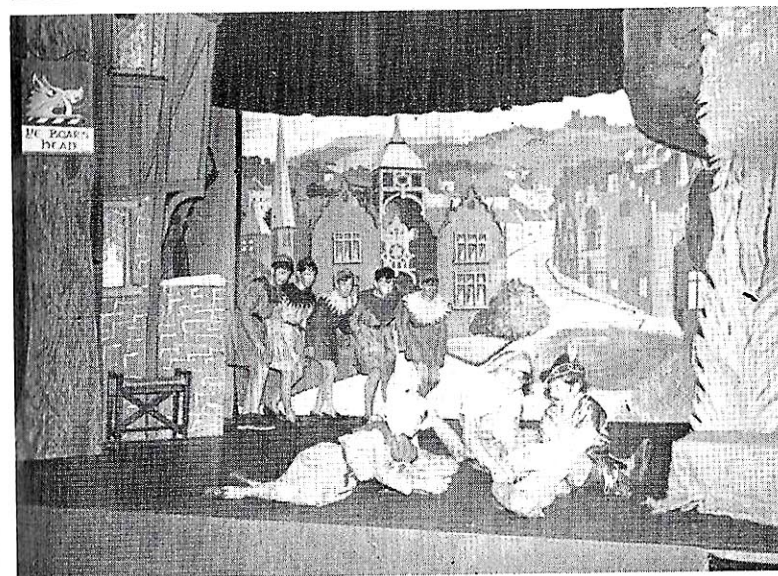
Mr H. B. V. Bruton was the producer, and in this capacity he succeeded in welding all aspects together excellently. "The Stammering Princess" (music by John Longmire, libretto by Margaret Bunce), demands a colourful, gay, quickly-moving treatment, and that was what he gave it. In addition to this, he wrote and added a scene of his own, which proved one of the highlights of the show. Mr G. W. McConnell was responsible for the music and dancing, perhaps the hardest individual task of all. I was sitting right at the back of the Gym., and was able to hear every word of every song, which is something I cannot say of the middle stalls at Covent Garden! Tribute must therefore be paid to Mr McConnell, not only for his sureness of touch with the music and in his piano accompaniment, but also for making the libretto so delightfully easy to follow.



*"We're the Ladies-in-Waiting
With blood extremely blue."*



"Oh, s-s-spare me, p-p-please!"

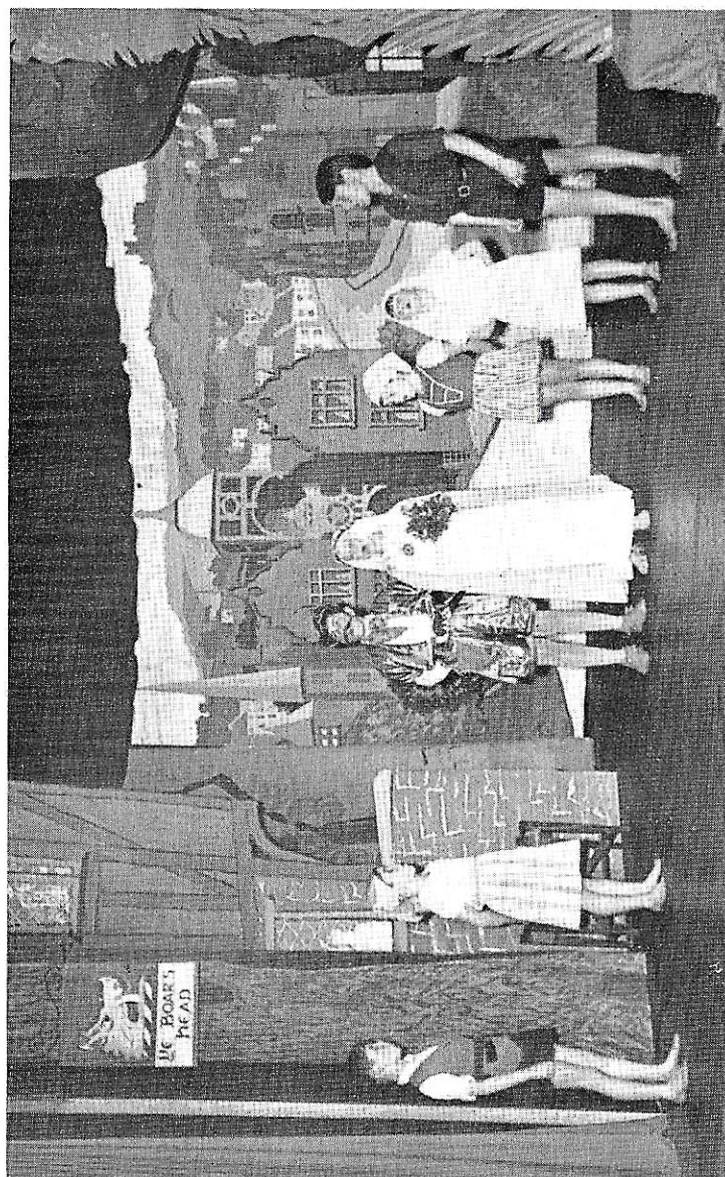


"Creep up upon him from behind."

The general effect of the scenes was most pleasing; this was largely due to the taste and industry of Mrs McConnell over the costumes; they were gay, colourful, and each one admirably suited to the shape and character of its wearer; entirely complementary to the costumes was the scenery of Messrs D. A. Cowell and D. Vale and it gave the right atmosphere for this light-hearted Ruritanian frolic.

The efforts of those behind the scenes were crowned by the boys on the stage, who performed their parts with zest and competence. J. H. Alexander, as Princess Miranda, the heroine, had an exceedingly arduous part, with many solo songs which he sang clearly, and with a touching simplicity; and his (or rather her) father played by G. D. Cuthbert was just the sort of King I would expect a mythical Balkan country like Barania to have. The Ladies-in-Waiting (played by D. W. Lackey, W. B. Watkins and P. C. L. Harlen) exploited admirably their sophistication as a foil to the bucolic manners of the Village Lads. The "Lads" (played by J. D. C. Watson, J. P. Gallagher and P. G. D. Cradwick) abetted by J. G. Roberts as the "Oldest Inhabitant," made a good comedy team. In particular the evaporation of their courage in the presence of the magnificent braggadocio of R. M. Parker, the hero-bandit, was skillfully played and very amusing. No account of the operetta would be complete without mention of the chorus, who add so much, yet get no limelight. They sang with such evident relish, that their enjoyment conveyed itself to the packed audience in the most infectious manner.

I think the performance was well summed up by a remark I overheard while squeezing out towards the door after the curtain



"The white may tells of weddings, the red may of love."

had fallen — "I came fifty miles to see this, but I would gladly have come a hundred and fifty." I c-c-c-couldn't agree m-m-m-more!—J.C.P.

— Characters —

The King of Barania	G. D. Cuthbert
His daughter, Princess Miranda	J. H. Alexander
A Bandit	R. M. Parker
Tom)	J. D. C. Watson
Dick) Village Lads	J. P. Gallagher
Harry)	P. G. D. Cradwick
Amelia)	D. W. Lackey
Amanda) Ladies-in-Waiting	W. B. Watkins
Amy)	P. C. L. Harlen
Page	L. N. Fitzpatrick
The Oldest Inhabitant	J. R. Roberts

Villagers—

Men: T. F. Allsop, B. F. Babington, D. C. Barrett,
M. J. Harty, G. W. K. Page, S. W. Smith, C. J. Watts

Women: R. H. Brockway, M. P. Debden-Wilkins,
K. V. Fitzpatrick, R. G. Kenah, D. J. Oliphant,
M. M. Taylor, M. C. J. Williams

Children: T. N. Barrett, P. J. Conlon, P. M. Ebbs,
R. H. Jones, A. H. Townsend

— Production —

Musical Direction and Dances	G. W. McConnell
Production	H. B. V. Bruton
Dresses	Mrs C. McConnell and helpers
Scenery	D. A. Cowell, D. Vale
Make-up	Mrs E. Meadows, Mrs H. B. V. Bruton, Mrs D. Kirkby
Stage Manager	J. E. M. Ball

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

THE BOAT CLUB

During the first term the Ellis Pool was in constant use. A group consisting of a President, Secretary and Committee was elected and a Regatta was arranged. This was somewhat spoiled by lack of wind, and by rain. Among the prizes was a book for the boy with the best nautical knowledge and navigation. This was judged by Mr Wills, the New Zealand Jet Boat pioneer, and won by Staton.

The 1956-57 season started late owing to maintenance work, but we owe very great thanks to Mr Ferguson and Mr Baker for getting the pool into ship-shape order. With Mr Painter acting as Chairman, the Club went off with a "flying start."

A large Regatta was held on Sunday, the 18th November. This was a great success, especially with the craze for Jetex boats; one race for these was an obstacle race, a very spectacular affair with the little craft flying over ramps and through currents. Lastly Mr Vale gave a display with his model A.S.R. launch which he had built during the first and second terms.

— D. W. Lackey

CAMERA CLUB

This year there has been great interest shown in the Camera Club, and it has been run very successfully under the chairmanship of Mr Broadhurst.

At the beginning of the year the committee was elected as follows: Cuthbert (President), Watson (Secretary); and members: Alexander, Bird, Ivanyshyn, Page, Parker and Staton. The subscription was fixed at 3/6.

At the start of the year the membership was 29, but during the year it increased to 45.

During the second term some boys were allowed to use the enlarger, and Mr Broadhurst kindly gave some lessons.

At the end of the year a competition was held, the entries consisting of four photos, of which one might be an enlargement. The competition was judged by Mr Falls of Cambridge, the results being Ivanyshyn 1st, Cradwick 2nd, Cuthbert 3rd, and Webber a special prize. We would also like to thank Mr Broadhurst for presenting a cutter and a basin.

— G. D. Cuthbert

THE CHESS CLUB

At the beginning of the year the club had 27 members and in the first meeting Babington was made President and Page Secretary. The committee was: Allsop, Bird, Cradwick, Gallagher, Harlen, Oliphant, Parker, Staton and Watson.

Mr Broadhurst started ladder playing at ninth place and at the end of the term he was second, after being beaten by McDougall who was at the top.

The tournament this year was not very exciting. The final was played between McDougall and Oliphant. McDougall won after a fairly easy match.

The Dark v. Light match was won by the Darks with 22 points to 10. The two teams were— Darks: Smith, Roberts, Watson and Oliphant; Lights: McDougall, Cradwick, Taylor and Page.

During the second term the club bought two new sets and a number of boxes were replaced. All this added to the keenness that was in evidence all the term.

— B. F. Babington, President

— G. K. W. Page, Secretary

CRAZES

It happens every year; "crazes" rise up and die down, and this year has been no exception.

In the first term it began with woollen "pompoms," and for a while all one saw was pompoms of all descriptions.

These were ousted by knucklebones and hopscotch, which in turn were replaced by "Little Yard Soccer," a game whose brief span of life might have been considerably longer had it not been vetoed by Mr Broadhurst on account of the damage done to participants' shoes.

The second term was rather infertile as far as these crazes went, but it did see one or two, the chief of these being Form magazines. There were the "S.D. Times" (Senior Division), "U.S.I. Courier" (Upper School I), "M.S. Star" (Middle School I), the "Armward Star" by Armstrong and Ward and the "Bird and Lackey Digest" by the two boys mentioned in the title. The last was succeeded by "The Sun — the Magazine that is Full of Fun," edited and very largely written by Lackey.

Several good attempts were also made at writing and producing plays until, as with other crazes, the interest suddenly waned.

In the third term the chief occupations were birdnesting and tadpoles, the keeping of which is likely to become an annual occurrence. Also in this term we had a craze for magnifying glasses. This went on for some time, culminating in the firing of the old stump overlooking the playing field. When the glasses were confiscated the craze had to be abandoned.

The third term also saw the brief life of yet another craze, practising tennis against the Gym. wall; this died out quickly and was soon forgotten.

At the time of writing (December) Little Yard Cricket has died out and is not played now except by the Lower School. But such a traditional game will no doubt be revived in the coming year.

— J. D. C. Watson

THE FOREST & BIRD PROTECTION SOCIETY

The 1956 year of the Forest and Bird Protection Society has been a success, with 55 members at the end of the year.

Nesting has been very popular this year with groups of about four boys. Some diaries were started but could not be continued owing to some robbing or destruction of the nests; this was one of the things the society was trying to stop. There were many egg collections and some were very good. Next year's society will be, it is hoped, as good as this year's.

— I. W. McDougall

THE HOBBIES CLUB

This year the Hobbies and Modelair Clubs amalgamated. Since the Senior Division was moved to the class-room block the Hobbies Club was able to take over the morning room. This room is a lot better than the classroom as there is more light.

At the beginning of the year the club bought a drill, vice, and



coping saw which were a great help to the members. There were hardly any Meccano sets or trains used this year. In the third term there was a great interest and keenness shown in the making of Jetex boats.

— P. Cradwick
— S. Smith

THE LIBRARY

The Librarians this year were very efficient although occasionally they had to be reminded of their duties. They were Page (Head), Babington (Sec.), Staton, Alexander, Watson, McDougall, Gallagher, Taylor, Harlen, Barrett ma., Ivanyshyn and Williams ma.

Many books were presented by boys during the year and a number were bought from the funds. We again must be very grateful to the National Library Service. Their supply, changed every six months, is a great help in keeping the library running. Also from the N.L.S. came art books which were displayed in the library every month.

It is interesting to see how the popularity of certain books waxes and wanes. After many years of popularity, the "Biggles" books seem to have lost favour, while those by Sapper and Edgar Wallace have been most widely read.

— G. K. W. Page, Head Librarian

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE RECORDINGS

At 10.15 p.m. on Tuesday the 14th of February, six boys were woken up to listen to some recording made by the choir of 1954.

The boys were Scott-Russell, Alexander, Cradwick, Watkins ma., Page and Gallagher. The first three of these were the boys who actually sang in the recordings; the others were only the probationers.

The recording were very enjoyable. The one I liked best was "O Lovely Peace."

After the recording there was hot Bournvita and biscuits. By the time we had finished our supper it was 10.45 and we thought we had better go to bed.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable programme.

— W. B. Watkins, Upper School I

WORLD CHAMPION SWIMMERS

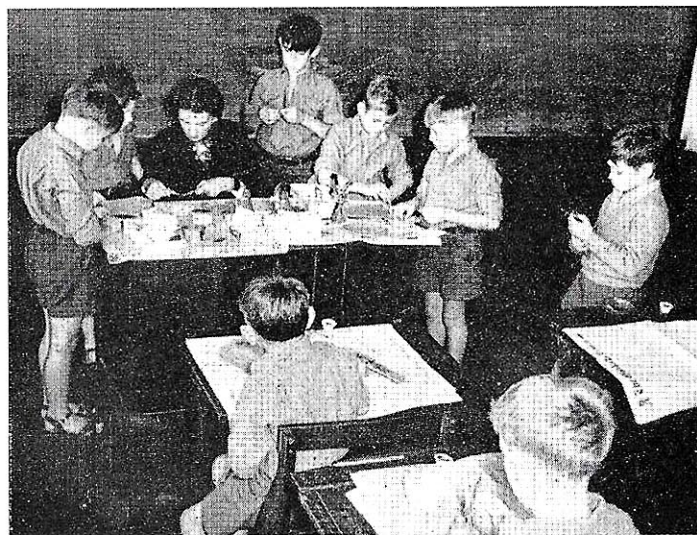
On 12th March, Mr Rosling and Mr Panton kindly took some boys interested in swimming to see an Invitation Carnival at the Hamilton Baths, the guests being John Henricks, world 110 yards record holder, Murray Rose, holder of the 440 yards world record and Jack Barnett, New South Wales diving champion.

The first event of interest was a diving exhibition in which J. Barnett, Australia, did some very interesting dives which seemed very complicated.

Next item was the 110 yards men's freestyle which J. Henricks, Australia, won, unofficially breaking by 3 seconds the New Zealand record of 53.8s. In this event I think we learnt some hints for our relay.



Upper School II Crafts.



Lower School I Crafts.

No. 9 event was an exhibition by Miss Marrion Roe, New Zealand record holder of 50, 100, 110, 220 and 440 yards and of several other distances. This was also very interesting.

The next event also made us wonder, when M. Rose, Australia, who seemed to swim flat out all the time won the 440 yards men's freestyle, beating unofficially by 9 seconds the New Zealand record of 4 minutes 56.4 seconds.

Then there was a most amusing feet-first diving exhibition.

The Australian manager, Mr Pegram, gave us an interesting commentary on the Australians. "The swimmers," he told us, "are delicate and not allowed to ride bicycles in case they strain their leg muscles. They sleep 14 hours a day and this tour has cost them a year's sleep."

In another event Murray Rose challenged John Henricks to a two length race. This was very amusing and a change from the other races. It was won by Murray Rose.

We decided to go before the crowd came out but things did not turn out as we expected, as the car was jammed in between two other cars and we had to wait nearly an hour until the owners came out of the pictures.

We had a hot cup of cocoa waiting for us when we got back to school.

— J. G. Roberts, Upper School I

THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On the 12th March, the 1st violins, the violas, the cellos and the two leading boys of the 2nd violins of the senior orchestra went to Hamilton to hear the National Orchestra. We started from the school at 7.15 in the evening and arrived in Hamilton a quarter of an hour before the concert was due to start.

The first item on the programme was the William Tell Overture by Rossini. This was charmingly played, especially by one solo 'cellist in the very beginning. The leader of the orchestra was Vincent Aspey, who played his violin very well.

The next piece was Symphony in C by Bizet, which consisted of four movements. There was then a short interval.

After the interval we heard a piano concerto by Saint Saens in which the soloist, Joyce Walker, played the piano very nicely. It consisted of three movements. "On the Steppes of Central Asia" was the next, which was by Borodin.

The final item was "Three Dances." The dances were called "Dance of the Rose Maidens," "Lullaby" and the "Sabre Dance."

There was one encore.

When we arrived back at school we found some hot Ovaltine. We went to bed very tired but we had enjoyed the evening.

— J. P. Gallagher, Upper School I

— R. M. Parker, Upper School II

PRIMARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

On March the 20th, six boys went to Hamilton for the Inter-Primary Schools Swimming Relay. It was very exciting the whole way through. In the first round of the relay there were two heats.

We were in the second heat and, like last year, we did not have to race against Southwell.

Smith took the lead immediately but Watson, who swam very well, was overtaken by Marist. Then in the last length Roberts gained a lot for us. We must not forget Staton who was third to race a length and raced very well. We came second. The time in the first heat was 1 minute 31 seconds, and in the second heat the time was 1 second faster.

In the first heat, Hillcrest A was first, second was Hamilton East A and third came Southwell. In the second heat Marist was first, St. Peter's second. In the final we were racing Southwell, Hillcrest A, Marist, Hamilton East A, and Maeroa Intermediate.

Smith took the lead but was not so far ahead this time; he won by an arm's length. Staton was a bit tired after the other race but swam well. Hamilton East came first, Marist second, Hillcrest A third; we came fourth. All the teams were fairly even this year. We beat Southwell who came sixth.

— M. Williams, Upper School II
— R. Kenah, Upper School II

THE C.E.M.S. RALLY

On Palm Sunday, the 25th of March, the Choir went to the Church of England Men's Society Rally in Hamilton Cathedral.

On arrival at the Cathedral we were greeted by his Lordship the Bishop of Waikato and His Grace the Archbishop of New Zealand after which we robed in the vestry.

After a fairly long wait the service began.

We processed up the aisle and turned to our stalls just as the clergy entered the Nave.

The two lessons were read by Lay Readers, and after the third hymn there was the address by Archbishop Owen, which lasted some time, and during which it was very interesting and somewhat amusing to notice the Dean taking notes on a pad. After the conclusion of the sermon we sang the recessional hymn and after changing went down to the hall for afternoon tea.

— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division

THE SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS

On Saturday the 7th of April, the five fastest runners in the school were entered for the Primary 440 yards relay at Seddon Park, Hamilton. The team consisted of McDougall, Robinson ma., Gallagher, Harty and Roberts (reserve). Robinson ma. and Roberts had their lunch early as Robinson had to run in the 100 yards. In this event he came third.

Soon after this race the remainder of the team arrived. While we were waiting for our race, several New Zealand champions gave us some useful hints. In our race we ran very well and came third against heavy odds. After this we went back to school.

— J. G. Roberts, Upper School I

TWELFTH NIGHT

On the 10th of April, the Senior Division were taken to see the New Zealand Players' production of *Twelfth Night*.

On the whole the production was extremely good. The main plot was complicated and rather hard to follow, but we all enjoyed the fooling of Malvolio, Sir Tony Belch, Andrew Aguecheek and Maria.

The acting was of an exceptionally high class; John Hunter (Feste the Clown), Redmond Phillips, the English actor who played Sir Toby Belch, and Rosalind Atkinson (Maria) impressed me most.

Edith Campion, who acted so well in the Players' production of "St. Joan," did not impress me. Perhaps it was that her part gave her too little scope.

Michael Cotterill did not deliver Orsino's famous speech — "If Music be the food of Love, play on . . ." at all well.

The scenery was well made and painted, and the scene-changing quick and effective.

The plot of the play is rather silly but Shakespeare only wrote it to please the public — hence the sub-title "What You Will."

We are very grateful to Mr Bruton and Mr Painter for taking us to the play.

I am sure that everyone enjoyed this outing immensely.

— B. F. Babington, Senior Division

THE PASCAL QUARTET

On Tuesday the 10th of April Mr Broadhurst took the school quartet (minus the 'cellist) to hear the Pascal quartet, which was performing in the Girls' High School in Hamilton. We arrived quarter of an hour early and took our seats, which were not very comfortable. At 8 p.m. the performance started with a speech given by a man who was reminding the inhabitants of Hamilton about the fund they were collecting for the Founders Memorial Hall. Ten minutes later the quartet came in and gave a delightful concert.

The first piece they played was the Quartet in A minor by Schubert in four movements — Allegro, Andante, Minuet, Allegro. The mood of the first movement was very like Schubert's well known song, "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel" and opened simply and lyrically. The second movement was his well known tune "Rosamunde" and the third was a totally different thing altogether. The work ended with the first movement repeated, an excellent piece with which to end a fantastic work.

The next piece was not so good. It was not a piece for children and most of us had our eyes shut a great deal of the time. It was the String Quartet No. 1 by Davis Milhaud.

Next there was an interval of fifteen minutes. Mr Broadhurst took us down the passage to speak to the 'cellist. Not many of us said anything as we did not know enough of the French language.

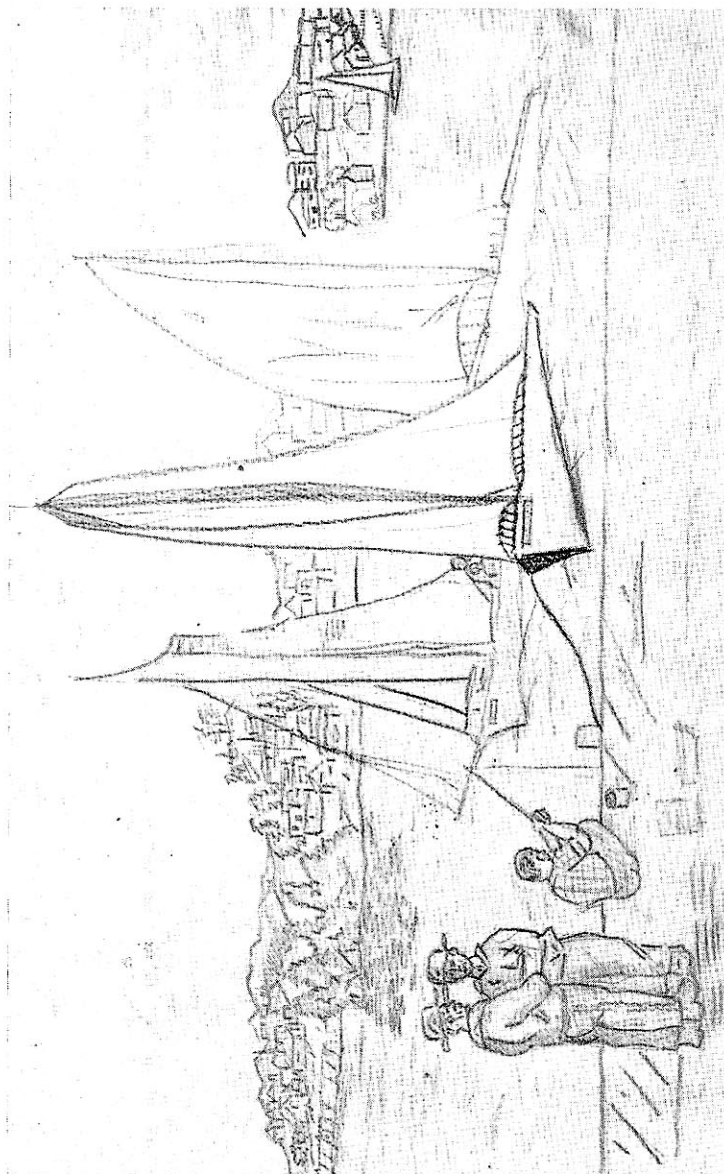
After taking our seats once more, we listened to the Quartet in G minor by Debussy in three movements. This piece was the best on the programme. It seemed more modern than the others but altogether we thoroughly enjoyed it.

— G. K. W. Page, Senior Division

THE "SPRINGBOKS" MATCH

On Saturday, June 9th the prospective members of the First Fifteen were taken to the Springboks-Waikato game at Rugby Park. There was a tremendous crowd at the park hours before the game began. We had to wait four hours, but there were two curtain raisers to watch.

At last the great moment came. Waikato kicked off and the South African fullback Buchler fumbled the ball. From the ensuing



Pencil drawing by B. F. Babington, winner (equal with W. B. Watkins) of the Barnes-Graham Art Prize for 1956.

ruck Waikato heeled and McDonald went over in the corner. This was the signal for a terrific roar from the crowd that never ceased throughout the whole game. Clark failed to convert.

This early try unsettled the Springboks, who in the first half did not show the sparkling form we had expected from them, but to their credit they were always trying to open up the game.

At half time the home team led 14-nil, which included a beautiful field goal by Clark.

In the second half the South Africans showed great brilliance; Van Vollenhoven, a policeman from Northern Transvaal, scored a brilliant try, his paralysing speed and brilliant sidestep leaving Clark standing. Pickard added the points with a lovely kick.

From this moment Waikato completely closed up the game, which I thought was rather a pity as the Springboks had been trying to play an open game even at the expense of losing. But we saw another brilliant try scored by Du Preez, one of the wingers, and Becker put over a very easy conversion.

The South Africans were now getting a liberal supply of the ball, and when Waikato gained possession they almost incessantly kicked for touch. The few minutes left in the match were tremendously exciting. It seemed inevitable that the fast, elusive South African backs would score. But no, Waikato held out.

Both teams were deservedly cheered to the echo as they left the field after a memorable match.

After the match we walked back to Mr Bevan's house where he very kindly had some afternoon tea for us.

— B. F. Babington, Senior Division
— K. V. Fitzpatrick, Upper School 1

THE CHOIR'S VISIT TO AUCKLAND

At 2.30 on the 13th July the Choir stepped into the bus to set out on their journey to Auckland to give a concert with the Auckland String Players in St. Mary's Cathedral, Parnell.

After a very wet, and rather boring trip, we arrived at the bus depot and were met by our billeteers.

After a quiet evening the singers went to bed to get a good night's rest before the concert. Saturday dawned fine, and after a pleasant morning, the Choir assembled at the Cathedral for a rehearsal at 11 a.m. After two hours of hard practice we returned to our billets for a well earned lunch.

In the evening the Choir again assembled at the Cathedral for the concert, which began at 8 o'clock.

After a Concerto Grosso by Correlli, a Handel concerto, and three Mozart Sonatas for Organ and Strings, the Choir sang "Laudate Dominum" (Mozart), "Hide Not Thou Thy Face From Us" (Farrant) and "O Praise The Lord" (Green). An organ Sonata (Mendelssohn), and Aria (Beglueckte Herde) by Bach, and an Adagietto (Mahler) completed the concert.

On Sunday at 2.30 the Choir left for school, arriving at 5.40 .

— J. D. C. Watson, Senior Division
— G. K. W. Page, Senior Division

THE VISIT OF THE AVRO VULCAN BOMBER

On a bright spring morning Mr Broadhurst said we might skip some of the third period.

We were on the field when we sighted Britain's V class jet bomber going over Te Awamutu.

After a while it banked and sped across the playing field. Some boys had cameras and took some snaps but I doubt whether any came out.

After this "whining ghost" had gone over the field we did not expect it to come back again, but it passed over four times, every boy tingling with excitement, watching the gleaming silver monster gliding through the air.

— D. C. Barrett, Upper School I

THE HAMILTON STRING PLAYERS

On the 14th October Mr Broadhurst and Mr McConnell very kindly asked some boys to play their various instruments at the Hamilton String Players rehearsal.

We left for the Hamilton High School immediately after lunch. When we arrived, we went into the large assembly hall and saw some young children playing their recorders.

We played many pieces (Bach, Correlli, etc.), Watson and Gallagher playing with the strings for about two hours and afterwards we were treated to a very nice afternoon tea.

We arrived back at school at 5.15 p.m.

— J. P. Gallagher, Upper School I

THE ROYAL SHOW

On the 26th October the boys who had lost no points went to Hamilton in two cars, the Hawk and Mr Rosling's Vanguard, to see the Royal Show. Luckily it was a fine day.

The show was at the racecourse in East Hamilton. After reaching our destination we went to watch the horse jumping under the guidance of Mr Broadhurst and Mr Rosling. Some of the senior jumps were by girls, and good they were.

After watching the jumping, we left to see the "porkers"; one old boar was bigger than Mr Broadhurst himself.

We then commenced to look at the dairy cows until our path was blocked by a rather over-sized bull.

Looking at the rams we saw a third prize ram belonging to Mr Barrett, the father of "the Barrett trio."

Then coming to the sideshows we saw numerous stalls and also a Hong Kong juggling party. Several boys went on a "Whirligig," while others went on the "Big Wheel." And so our visit to the Royal Show ended.

— G. L. Malaghan, Middle School I

THE BROADCAST OF THE CHOIR

On Monday night, the 29th of October, the Choir Boys went to the Master's House Commonroom to listen to the recording they made on the 14th of July in St. Mary's Cathedral, Auckland.

The broadcast began at 8 p.m. with the Auckland String Players playing "The Organ Concerto," by Handel. The organist was Roger Holinrake (who is an old boy of the school).

Next were "Three Organ Sonatas" for Organ and Strings; again Roger Holinrake was the soloist. This was quite a pretty piece.

This was followed by one of our items: Motet "Laudate Dominum" for voices and strings. The Auckland Star's criticism was that the boys were rather soft in the first piece, but settled down in the later items. The men were rather heavy. Next was "Hide Not Thou Thy Face" (unaccompanied) by Richard Farrant.

Then followed Maurice Green's "O Praise The Lord" (with organ accompaniment). We did best in this, probably because of the flow in the piece.

Bartholdis "Organ Sonata No. 3 in A minor" followed: organist, Roger Holinrake. This gradually increases speed all though the movement, but in the end there is rather an anti-climax.

Next was Bach's bass solo aria "Beglueckte Herde," sung by Donald McIntyre, one of New Zealand's foremost basses. The song was in German, and sounded, in one place, as if he was singing "I am stuck in the rice." This was a favourite with most of us.

The Adagietto from Symphony No. 5 composed by Gustav Mahler came after. Dorothea Franchi was in this, playing the harp. This was, perhaps, the best piece of the whole programme. The solemn, melodious, pretty tune of the piece appealed to us.

After this we thanked the masters for letting us listen, and went to bed, feeling quite pleased with ourselves.

— W. B. Watkins, Upper School I

— M. M. Taylor, Upper School I

THE SCHOLARSHIP BOYS' HOLIDAY

On the day before the scholarship Mr Broadhurst took the scholars for a holiday. We left the school at 10.30 and after getting the Hawk re-fuelled we made our way out into the country where we were to have our picnic.

After finding a suitable place we made ourselves comfortable and started our delicious lunch. Soon after starting our lunch we were joined by two pigs who ate all our scraps.

At 2 o'clock we were seated in the Embassy Theatre in Hamilton waiting for the exciting film "The Prisoner" to start.

After a very entertaining session we went to a milk bar where Mr Broadhurst bought us ice-creams. We then returned to school after a most enjoyable day.

— G. K. W. Page, Senior Division

— J. H. R. Alexander, Upper School I

THE BANQUET

On the 3rd of November we had the Banquet. Miss Broomhall gave us a lovely meal and most of us could not eat all our food.

The Dining Hall was decorated with streamers round all the lights and in each corner of the room there was a copy of the school crest painted by boys.

The school birthday cake was two tiers high and Mr Broadhurst lit the candles and blew them all out in one breath.

There were cheers going on for the staff and some other things.

After it had finished we went into the Gym. and Mr McConnell played the piano and Mr Bevan the violin and there was a great deal of noise going on.

— R. J. McGlone, Middle School I

THE CHOIR VISIT TO HAMILTON

On Sunday, December 2nd the Choir went to Hamilton so sing at the Hamilton String Players' concert at the Hamilton Technical College.

The Choir sang "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre" (this was sung by the trebles) "Hide Not Thou Thy Face," which was in four part harmony and "Rejoice In The Lord" by Henry Ley. The String Players were very good. Mr Broadhurst played the second viola and Mr Bevan played the violin. Mr McConnell conducted the orchestra.

They played the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 very well, but I liked best the "Capriol Suite" by Peter Warlock, which consisted of a number of old French dances.

After an enjoyable afternoon of music we returned to school.

— B. F. Babington, Senior Division

THE PREFECTS' TREAT

On Wednesday, the 5th of December, the Prefects were kindly invited by Mr Broadhurst to dine with him that evening after chapel. The invitation was gladly accepted.

We were all very hungry as we had had no tea and our hunger was increased still more when we saw the large bottles of cider on the table.

First we had some delicious mushroom soup, which was followed by chicken, peas, cauliflower and potatoes. After this we had luscious strawberries and ice-cream.

Capping all this was the cider of which we each had about two and a half glasses.

After this delicious meal we walked down the drive. Upon getting to bed we went to sleep almost immediately.

— T. F. Allsop, Senior Division

THE CHOIR PICNIC

On Monday, the 10th of December, the Choir went for their annual picnic. We went to Matamata Hot Springs where we swam all morning.

After a picnic lunch we were allowed an hour's free time during which most boys went down to the river. Watkins ma. caught an eel while fishing from the bank. Later in the afternoon we had another swim. At about 4 o'clock we set off in the bus back to school. Some boys did not feel too well after their long stay in the water but altogether we had enjoyed ourselves greatly.

— T. F. Allsop, Senior Division

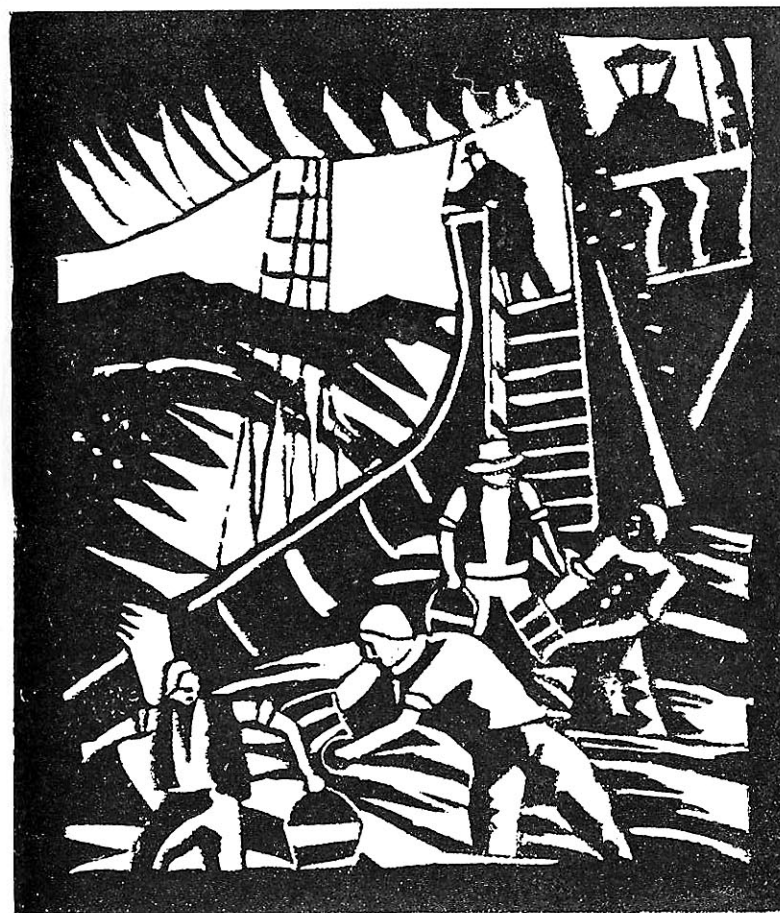
THE TREASURE HUNT

On the day of the Choir picnic the rest of the school took part in a Treasure Hunt which they have now come to look upon as an annual event.

While the boys were sleeping or reading silently in dormitories Mr Panton was hiding pieces of cardboard, each with two lines of doggerel and a letter. The lines gave the clue to the position of the next piece of cardboard and the next letter. These clues were distributed over the whole area of the school grounds and if followed correctly a word evolved.

The word this year was "Henricks," the name of the famous Australian swimmer, and though several boys got "Henrick" comparatively few of them completed the name.

The winners were—Senior: 1st Holden ma., 2nd Roberts, 3rd Clark; Middle: 1st Marshall, 2nd Truscott; Junior: 1st Murray mi., 2nd Conlon.



Lino-cut

—P. D. G. Cradwick

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(The following story by B. F. Babington (S.D.) won the Chandler Essay Prize for 1956.)

THE FIRESTONE

Night descended suddenly upon the Amazon jungle. The excited screaming of parakeets was heard no more. Birds and beasts crept quietly to their lairs. An oppressive silence hung over the great rain forest. But to the discerning ear the distant throb of drum beats was just audible.

As I lay dozing by the camp fire I was touched lightly on the shoulder. I looked up to see the smiling face of my companion, Dr. Henri Matisse.

"Rise quickly," he said. "Vite, Vite."

I threw aside my blanket and jumped to my feet.

"My young friend," he spoke quickly, "the moment has come. We will depart now to the temple of Hakar, for there we will find 'the firestone.' He threw his arms dramatically up into the air. "Then I will be the envy of every stone collector in the world."

For two hours we tramped through the green hell that men call the Amazon. The night was unbearably hot and muggy. The sweat ran down my back.

Soon, however, we came to a halt. I could see ahead what looked to be a great stone image. Round it were innumerable fires. Half naked savages danced frenziedly, uttering strange, animal-like noises.

"The great stone thing there is an image of Hakor, the Goddess of death. Below it, on that altar is the Firestone, worth millions of pounds. Tonight there are to be many human sacrifices. There will be cruelty undreamt of — We have our chance to take the stone now — are you coming?"

I said yes.

Slowly we moved forward till we were at the foot of the image. It towered above us, forty feet or more. There on the blood-stained altar lay a stone, about the size of one's fist. It's radiant beauty almost dazzled me.

Inch by inch, bit by bit, we moved towards it. I saw the doctor's hand slide out towards it. Carefully he entwined his fingers round the stone and pulled it towards his body.

"It's mine, mine," he shrieked.

"Shut up you fool."

"It's mine, all mine, I'm rich."

Before I could do a thing the native village was in an uproar. Dark bodies closed in on us from every side. I grabbed the doctor. "Come on," I shouted, "they'll kill us."

He would not leave the stone. I ran by myself through the maddened savages. Through the jungle I ran, without stopping till I reached the camp.

Many were sacrificed that night. Time and again screams rent the night. Two days later I revisited the spot. Yes — the doctor lay dead, a bloody gash in his throat.

The stone still lay in his hand, but I didn't take it, there was something evil in it that makes me shudder even now.

(The following essay by L. L. C. Dunningham (M.S. I) won the R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize for 1956)

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A 10/- NOTE

I had just come out of the machine which had made me and a host of others of my kind. I was a new born 10/- note.

As I tumbled out of the machine I was picked up and looked over by a funny old man with horn-rimmed spectacles to see if I was a fake or not.

Then I was passed on to another man, who put me into a bundle with some of my brothers who followed on behind me. We were then counted and counted again. A rubber band was put around us and we were stuffed into a canvas bag and dumped on to something hard and cold. Two minutes later there was a roar and a jolt and after that a series of bumps until we stopped again, for we were in the back of a van going to the Central London Bank.

Having been taken out of the van we were taken and put inside a massive steel safe and left there.

Suddenly I woke up with a start. What was happening? I was still puzzling things out when a brawny hand grabbed me and a few others and stuffed us into a sack. Then I realised! The bank was being robbed!

What an adventure for my first day in life.

A RAILWAY STATION

The mist was still rising when I arrived at the little country station of Pentonville. There were only a few people about, three girls in the middle of the platform talking excitedly together, and their parents standing quietly in the background surrounded by piles of luggage; two old men were sitting on the customary ornate, green seat, talking quietly together.

I walked over to the waiting-room, placed my suitcase in the corner, and stepped over to warm my hands at the heater which was glowing idly in the corner. What a super time I had had at my cousin's farm, but it had all passed so quickly, and now I was going home. I did not mind going home at all; on the contrary, I was looking forward to seeing my parents again, but to go home meant that I would soon be back at school. Ugh! and exams this term too! The very thought of it . . .

Suddenly a man walked into the room, picked up a suitcase and hurried out again. I followed him out, just in time to hear the high-pitched, screaming whistle of the rail-car from down the line. I dashed into the waiting-room, grabbed my suitcase and rushed out again, narrowly missing a rather plump lady who was strutting round like an old hen and screaming at the poor, helpless porters.

As I dashed through the crowd, I wondered where everyone had hidden themselves when I had first arrived. There were people everywhere, station-master, porters and passengers all weaving around like tadpoles in a pond.

I leapt aboard the train and squeezed myself into a seat.

The train was packed tight and dreadfully hot, so I opened the window. As the cool air flowed in, I took a last look at Pentonville Station. There, sitting outside, were the two old, bent men with their knobbly sticks and smoky pipes, talking quietly, quite undisturbed and acting as though nothing at all had happened. And then they were gone, and I was on my way home, and to school!

— P. Harlen, Upper School I



Lino-cut

—S. W. Smith

THE MINER

Struggling through the heavy snow,
Tired and hungry, numb with cold,
Trudged a miner, bending low,
His haversack full to the brim with gold.

But the great gold nuggets were useless to him.
"If only I had some food in my sack,"
Cried he as he cursed and stumbled along.
His haversack slipped from his weary back.

At last, exhausted, his body collapsed;
He lay like a log in the bitter cold;
Over his body the blizzard howled.
To a dying man — what use is gold?

— R. M. Parker, Upper School I

SPORTS PRACTICE

Running, jumping, hurdling, grumbling,
Dawdling is a crime,
Panting, sweating, cursing, stumbling,
What a waste of time!

The whistle goes; I've run six times,
Around the long long track;
Then to the high jump pit I go,
And nearly break my back.

Then I start my rounds again,
My lungs are feeling light,
My legs are stiff; I've got a pain;
Oh what a sorry plight!

Then to the hurdles, (they come next),
Though I can clear the bar,
I run to the end and back again,
Oh gosh! it is too far.

The cricket ball throw, it is a bore,
I chuck a lump of leather,
I hear the official yell, "No throw,"
Oh, for some rotten weather!

— Anon., Upper School I

WILLIE BROWN

Willie Brown was only twelve,
He wasn't very bright,
He could run and shoot a gun,
But golly, what a sight!

His hair was long, his shirt was torn,
He punctured passing cars,
His room was full of horror books,
(You know, foul things from Mars.)

He led the local Demo gang,
The terror of the town,
He'd fight and yell and scream and shout,
No-one could keep him down.

But Willie was a silly boy,
He lay down on the road,
He did it for a ten pound bet,
(His coffin's quite a load.)

— J. P. Gallagher, Upper School I

SMELLS

Fishy smelling trawler
Crashing through the foam,
With a load of seal skins
Heading for home.

Tropic smelling outrigger
Wallowing in the waves,
With a cargo of sponges
From deep coral caves.

Spicey smelling sampan
Scraping o'er the bar,
With a load of cloves
From old Zanzibar.

— G. L. Malaghan, Middle School I

NARROW ESCAPE

The winter wind whistled and whooped through the wood,
And the little white rabbit he shook as he stood;
And then like lightning his ears pricked up
As he heard the bark of a terrier pup.
Then jumping around he went off with a bound,
His ears pricked back for the slightest sound;
Out of the wood and over the furrow,
He quickly came to his winding burrow,
And there he lay in the welcome dark;
But up above he could hear the bark
Of the terrier pup, his sharp teeth gnawing
At the mouth of the hole, his small pads pawing.
And there lay the rabbit, his whiskers quivering,
His little body was shaking and shivering
Until his fur was twitching and bristling;
And then he heard a distant whistling.
The pup gave one last scratch in the clay,
One last short bark, and then bounded away.
So the rabbit lives to another day.

— J. H. Staton, Upper School I

CORRIGENDUM

On page 52 of the "St. Peter's Chronicle" for 1955 there appeared a poem entitled "The Charge." The Editor regrets that this poem was attributed to P. C. L. Harlen, whereas the author in fact was T. F. Allsop, Upper School I.



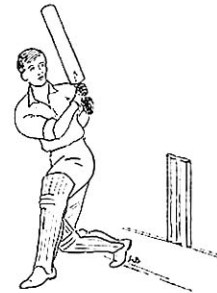
Senior Division Science.



A Carpentry class.

Sport

CRICKET



It is doubtful whether, at the beginning of any year of the school's history, there had been so few boys left in the Senior Club from the previous year. This year there were only six including one "Old Colour" — Smith — and Babington, who was the only other boy from last year's team. This was indeed a handicap from the point of view of match experience, but, although the XI failed to win any matches, it achieved two draws — both against Southwell — and had a most interesting tussle in the second term with King's College Colts B.

Smith led his team well, but, disappointingly failed to do justice to his own batting — possibly due to the cares of captaincy, but more probably to the knowledge that so much depended on him. The most consistent batsman, at least in the first term, was Watson with successive scores of 14, 30 and 15, but Holden also did well as an opening "bat," and it was pleasing to note the steady improvement shown by the younger members of the team, notably Fitzpatrick ma., Harris, Danson and, later, Niemack ma. Babington's batting lacked confidence at first, but he showed greatly improved form against Southwell in November.

The brunt of the bowling was borne by Smith, who was undoubtedly the steadiest and most dangerous, Watson, Babington and Danson, who all bowled well at times but who were most erratic at others. The best individual performance was Danson's 6 wickets for 13 against King's College Colts B. McDougall, Fitzpatrick ma. and Niemack ma. also helped when required.

The standard of fielding, though very indifferent in the earlier matches, steadily improved and by the end of the year was really good — commendations especially to Smith, Babington, Danson, Holden, Fitzpatrick and Niemack, and to Roberts for his wicket-keeping.

Colours were awarded as follows.— 1955: Smith. 1956: Babington, Holden ma. and Danson.

The following boys also played for the XI: Watson, McDougall, Harris, Roberts, Fitzpatrick ma., Parker, Harty, Niemack ma. and Cradwick.

The 2nd XI lost to Southwell twice and to the Fathers, but gained some valuable match practice. The best individual scores were achieved by Staton (21), Bird (15 not out) and Watts ma. (11) against the Fathers and Gallagher (10) and Clark (13) against Southwell, Watts ma. proved himself the best bowler (5 for 5 and 5 for 20), but he was ably assisted by Gallagher, Robinson ma. and a late-comer in Grossman.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

Term I

March 3

v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS

Played at Otahuhu and lost by 34 runs.

As a "pipe-opener" this was a most valuable game — and a most enjoyable one, thanks not a little to a number of our old friends in the opposing team. We were well beaten by older and more experienced players, but we hope to profit from our mistakes.

Colts batted first, opening with Otway and Chitty, both strong batsmen. Smith bowled well, however, and in his second over had Otway beaten several times. Watson, at the other end, found difficulty with his length and Chitty took full advantage, hitting 21 in quick time before he was very well caught by Smith at mid-off (34 for 1). Otway hit freely after he had settled down and gave a good exhibition of batting for his 45. The side declared at 83 for 5.

We made a disastrous start, losing Holden, Smith and Babington in the first three overs (8 for 3). Watson, McDougall and Cradwick helped to stem the attack for a time, but it was very unenterprising batting and many runs were lost through poor running between wickets (36 for 6). Danson provided a brief bright spot by hitting everything he could, but the innings closed at 49. Otway's bowling was very steady and his figures of 6 for 13 in 10 overs (3 maidens) speak for themselves.

KING'S COLLEGE COLTS

Otway, c Smith, b Babington	45
Chitty, c Smith, b Watson	21
Smith, P., c Harris, b Watson	1
Bird, b Watson	7
Johnstone, not out	8
Gill, st Roberts, b Babington	0
Extras	1

Total (for 5 wickets declared) 83

Blanchard, Lusk, Paterson, Yockney and Pollock did not bat.
Bowling: Watson 3 for 45, Babington 2 for 3.

ST. PETER'S

Holden ma., b Otway	0
Watson, b Otway	14
Smith S., b Pollock	4
Babington, c Lusk, b Otway	0
McDougall, run out	5
Cradwick, b Otway	6
Danson, b Otway	7
Harris, st Chitty, b Blanchard	3
Fitzpatrick ma., b Blanchard	1
Harty, not out	5
Roberts, b Otway	1
Extras	3

Total 49

Bowling: Otway 6 for 13, Blanchard 2 for 2.

March 10

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and drawn.

Southwell batted first and after ten overs had lost two wickets for 24. Parry and Mason carried on brightly until the former was caught by Danson off Smith (46 for 3). After that partners came and went, but Mason looked like carrying on for ever — until he also fell to Smith (112 for 7). The next two wickets added only five runs (117 for 9) and our hot and weary fieldsmen began to think of a rest in the shade. However, the tailend batsmen thoroughly enjoyed themselves, hitting at everything and putting on 68 runs in very quick time before the side declared at 185. Our bowling was very erratic for the most part; only Smith, and Danson at times, seemed capable of keeping a steady length, but even they wilted under the final onslaught. Our fielding was mostly good, but some careless lapses caused us to remain a lot of extra time in the field.

We again made a bad start, losing a wicket in the first over — and Holden was once more the unfortunate victim. This was bad luck indeed for he

was run out without receiving a single ball. This early reverse rattled Watson, but it also put him on his mettle and he batted very steadily and well for his well-deserved 30. When he left, caught off the eighth bowler to be tried, the score was 50 for 5. The next three wickets fell at 54 and all seemed over. However, Fitzpatrick ma. and Parker were not dismayed and proceeded to defy the bowling for the last quarter of an hour — and, at the same time, raised the score by another 15 runs.

SOUTHWELL

Hoole, b Smith	4
Sinclair, c Watson, b Babington	15
Parry, c Danson, b Smith	11
Mason, c Watson, b Smith	52
Crookenden, c Harris, b Danson	0
Marshall, c Roberts, b Harty	5
Oliver II, lbw, b Smith	11
Harrison, b Babington	0
Bryant, c Harris, b Watson	0
Oliver III, not out	42
Oliver I, not out	21
Extras	24

Total (for 9 wickets declared) 185

Bowling: Smith 4 for 51, Babington 2 for 40.

ST. PETER'S

Watson, c Hoole, b Sinclair	30
Holden ma., run out	0
Smith, b Harrison	4
McDougall, lbw, b Crookenden	4
Babington, b Hoole	0
Danson, b Crookenden	5
Harris, b Harrison	0
Harty, b Crookenden	0
Fitzpatrick ma., not out	7
Parker, not out	3
Extras	16

Total (for 8 wickets) 69

Roberts did not bat.

Bowling: Crookenden 3 for 24, Harrison 2 for 11.

March 28

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 54 runs.

King's had first use of a firm but easy-paced wicket and it was not long before they began to take full advantage of some loose bowling served up to them. Dougal retired hurt after collecting 15 and Cole fell to Smith at 42. After Donald had been bowled by one of Babington's "slows," Milne and Henley gave us a delightful exhibition of free hitting and good running between wickets. Our fielding had improved, but there were still far too many lapses in both ground fielding and catching. King's declared at 122 for 2 wickets.

We made a much better start than in previous matches, for, although Holden left at 8, Watson and Smith played themselves in carefully and looked quite confident. However, just when they looked set Smith was caught by the wicketkeeper (25 for 2) and Watson was bowled three runs later. There was a sudden change as our next three wickets fell quickly (35 for 6). Danson had a short but merry knock, and then we saw the best partnership of the innings between Fitzpatrick and Harris — nineteen valuable runs — ended when the former was stumped (60 for 8). The innings closed at 69.

KING'S SCHOOL

Donald, b Babington	29
Dougal, retired hurt	15
Cole, lbw, b Smith	6
Milne, not out	48
Henley, not out	20
Extras	4

Total (for 2 wickets declared) 122

Heard, Gough, Emanuel, Hall, Muir and Marshall did not bat.
Bowling: Smith 1 for 34, Babington 1 for 34.

ST. PETER'S

Watson, b Donald	15
Holden ma., b Marshall	2
Smith, c Milne, b Marshall	6
McDougall, b Dougal	1
Babington, b Donald	2
Danson, c Henley, b Dougal	8
Cradwick, b Donald	1
Fitzpatrick ma., st Milne, b Marshall	16
Harris, b Henley	7
Parker, not out	1
Roberts, b Marshall	3
Extras	6
Total	68
Bowling: Marshall 4 for 20, Donald 3 for 24.	

March 31

v. FATHER'S XI's

First XI Lost by 26 runs.

Mr Webber won the toss and decided to field first. The boys opened quietly but were soon in trouble, losing Watson and Smith with only 10 on the board. However, Holden came to the rescue by playing a patient opener's innings. Keeping a very straight bat and refusing to be tempted, he played an excellent knock, collecting 29 valuable runs. He found able helpers in McDougall (9) and Fitzpatrick (13), and when he was bowled the score had reached 71 for 7. Harris then helped the tail to wag, but the side was out for 81.

As an experiment the Fathers were asked to use cut-down bats. This was intended to act as a handicap, but Mr Parker, with an eye like a hawk, made light of it and collected 52 runs, including ten fours and a six, before retiring at the score of 63 for 6. The next two wickets added a single (64 for 8), and it was left to Mr Webber and two Old Boys in Peter Smith and Jim Otway to pass the boy's score and reach the respectable total of 107.

1st XI

Watson, c Paul, b Webber	1
Holden ma., b Guy	29
Smith, c Guy, b Alexander	2
McDougall, b Otway	9
Babington, b Roberts	1
Danson, c Webber, b Alexander	3
Fitzpatrick, b Parker	13
Harris, b Roberts	11
Parker, st Watkins, b Guy	0
Harty, not out	1
Roberts, b McDougall	1
Extras	10
Total	81

Bowling: Mr Guy 2 for 10, Mr Alexander 2 for 12, Mr Roberts 2 for 15.

FATHERS

Mr Guy, b Smith	0
Mr Paul, b Danson	2
Mr Parker, retired	52
Mr Roberts, b Danson	0
Mr Watkins, run out	0
Mr Alexander, c Roberts, b Watson	5
Mr McDougall, b Babington	0
Mr Barnacott, c Fitzpatrick, b Babington	0
Mr Webber, not out	10
P. M. Smith, retired	21
J. S. Otway, st Roberts, b Fitzpatrick	10
Extras	7
Total	107

Bowling: Babington 2 for 9, Danson 2 for 25.

SECOND XI

The boys, thanks mainly to good bowling by Gallagher and Watts ma., began well by getting three Fathers' wickets for 6 runs and, later 6 for 27 (Major Mitchell 10), but Messrs D. M. Robinson (13), P. Robinson (10) and Dr Watts (18 not out) battled well and the total reached 71. Watts ma. (5 for 9) and Gallagher (3 for 20) shared the bowling honours.

At the crease, however, the boys put up a dismal display at first, losing their first five wickets for only 13. Then, however, Watts ma. (11), Staton (21) and Bird (15 not out) took heart and raised the score to 62 for 8 — a notable effort but not good enough as the last two wickets could raise only one more run. Dr Watts (4 for 8) and Mr Lackey (3 for 7) were the most successful bowlers.

In their second innings the Fathers made 26 in quick time (Dr McGavin 18 not out) and declared with 4 wickets down (Gallagher 2 for 10, Robinson ma. 2 for 16). This left the boys only 35 to get for a win, but so good was the bowling and fielding and so abject the batting, that they could muster only 16. Dr Watts (4 for 4) and Messrs Lackey, Robinson and Staton (with 2 wickets each) did the damage.

April 12

v. STAFF

This was a very close match and the issue was in doubt shortly before time for "stumps." The boys batted first and again lost their early wickets cheaply (3 for 15). Watson and Babington then gradually retrieved the situation until Michael Cowell came on and, in the course of two overs, transformed the score from 4 for 32 to 7 for 33. All four of his victims were clean-bowled, two at least being guilty of playing across the flight of a ball pitched well up and on the leg stump. Roberts did his best to liven up the proceedings but the innings closed at 48.

Mr Broadhurst and Mr Bruton opened for the Staff, but, thanks to steady bowling by Smith and Danson and to keen fielding, they and three others of the team were back in the pavilion with only 28 on the board. Messrs Cowell and Rosling raised the score to 39, and it was left to Mr Ball and Michael Cowell to take the score past the boy's total for a win by 3 wickets.

1st XI 48. McDougall 10, Watson 9. Bowling M. Cowell 4 for 10, Mr Bruton 2 for 5, Mr Ball 1 for 2.

Staff 55. Mr Vale 10, Mr Bruton 9, Mr Pantton 8, Mr Ball 8 (not out). Bowling: Danson 3 for 14, Smith 2 for 20, Babington 3 for 12

HOUSE MATCHES

Results 1st XI's

Hancock beat Oliphant by 1 run.

Hancock 43 (Smith 19; Babington 5 for 19, Harris 3 for 16). Oliphant 42 (Babington 17, Holden ma. 12; Watson 3 for 6, Smith 3 for 9, Danson 3 for 18).

Stanford beat Hancock by 13 runs.

Stanford 60 (Parker 25; Danson 4 for 19, Fitzpatrick ma. 2 for 6, Smith 2 for 13). Hancock 47 (Fitzpatrick ma. 24; Harty 4 for 3, Parker 2 for 6, Gallagher 2 for 13).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 4 wickets.

Stanford 20 (Babington 5 for 10, Harris 4 for 9). Oliphant 21 for 6 wickets (Watts ma. 3 for 8, Parker 3 for 13).

Results 2nd XI's

Hancock drew with Oliphant.

Oliphant 52 (Geddes 18, Harlen 12; Jones ma. 6 for 12, Simpson 3 for 27). Hancock 47 for 9 wickets (Geddes 3 wickets, Harlen 4 wickets).

Hancock beat Stanford by 35 runs.

Hancock 78 for 7 wickets declared (Kenah 28, Robinson mi. 14; Cochrane ma. 3 for 28, Debden-Wilkins 3 for 38). Stanford 43 (Cochrane ma. 14; Jones ma. 5 for 13, Kenah 3 for 10).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 8 wickets.

Stanford 35 (Cochrane ma. 11; Geddes 4 for 11, Robertson ma. 2 for 6). Oliphant 68 for 8 wickets (Geddes 25, Watkins ma. 18; Debden-Wilkins 4 for 24, Cochrane ma. 3 for 16).

Points Scored:

	1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock	5	4½	9½
Oliphant	5	4½	9½
Stanford	5	0	5

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On February 11th we played our annual match against a strong English Public Schools Association (Waikato Branch) side. A few days before, when we found that Mr Bruton and two other good batsmen would be unable to play, we were very nervous of our ability to make a good game of it. However, as it turned out, thanks to a magnificent effort by M. Brett, we more than held our own.

Our beginning was hardly auspicious as our first four wickets could muster only 33 runs. However, by that time Brett had got his eye in and began to treat all bowlers with the greatest disrespect. While his partners came and went, dismissed mostly by Hulton and Davey, he gave a first class exhibition of batting, hitting six glorious sixes (one off each of the first five bowlers) and 23 fours in his 175. He was out with the total score at 210.

As if this batting effort was not enough Brett proceeded to bowl well also and claimed the first three wickets, two of his victims being those doughty players Acres and Hampton (49 for 3). Davey carried on until he was bowled by Ball (69 for 4). Edmonds, Truscott, Swift and Wyle added their quota to raise the score to 125 for 8 wickets at "stumps" — (Michael Cowell took 3 wickets for 12 in a grand spell of bowling.) The E.P.S.A. captain generously offered another over and Ball managed to turn it to good account by skittling the last two batsmen.

It may be of interest to our readers if we point out that the number of overs received by both sides was practically identical — in actual fact, the difference was only three balls — in favour of St. Peter's.

ST. PETER'S

Mr Brett, c Truscott, b Acres	175
Mr Dawson, c Swift, b Davey	0
Mr Wanhill, b Davey	5
Mr Painter, b Hulton	6
Dr Cairns, b Hulton	0
Mr Pantom, b Hulton	7
Mr Ball, b Hulton	6
S. Smith, run out	0
Mr Rosling, b Davey	0
M. Cowell, st Hampton, b Truscott	9
J. Wanhill, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	210

Bowling: Hulton 4 for 56, Davey 3 for 58, Acres 1 for 0.

E.P.S.A.

Mr Acres, c Cairns, b Brett	8
Mr Davey, b Ball	26
Mr Hulton, b Brett	1
Mr Hampton, b Brett	15
Mr Edmonds, c Smith, b Brett	14
Mr Truscott, b Cowell	22
Mr Swift, b Cowell	17
Mr Fegan, c Cairns, b Cowell	0
Mr Wylde, b Ball	13
Mr McKean, b Ball	2
Mr Storey, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	127

Bowling: Brett 4 for 56, Ball 3 for 45, M. Cowell 3 for 12.

THIRD TERM

November 24

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

Southwell won the toss and put us in. Holden ma. was, unfortunately, unable to play, and Fitzpatrick ma. was promoted to No. 2. Unluckily, however, he received a fast " Yorker " before he had settled down and was bowled (1 for 1). This early reverse seemed to put Watson and Smith completely on the defensive and runs came extremely slowly. After the former was caught, Smith tried to force the pace but was very well caught at square leg (13 for 3). Babington, after being dropped in the slips, celebrated his escape with some steady batting and, with Harris' help, began

to turn the tide in our favour. They put on 22 valuable runs before Harris was bowled by an in-swinging from Harrison — a very promising innings (34 for 4). Shortly after afternoon tea Babington lofted a ball to extra-cover, and so ended a patient and very valuable innings. Roberts considerably enlivened the final proceedings by hitting hard and collecting 21 runs in quick time — 12 off one over from Crookenden. Smith declared at 79 for 9. Our batting was, for the most part, unnecessarily cautious and far too respectful to the bowling, which, though mostly good, included numerous loose balls which went unpunished.

It is not always easy for a captain to time his declaration so that it is sporting enough to encourage his opponents to go for the runs and, at the same time, to allow time for his own side to get their opponents out. Smith succeeded at least in the former object. There is no doubt that Southwell had batsmen capable of scoring at a fast pace, and, had it not been for good bowling by Smith and Danson, backed up by good fielding all round and three good catches by Danson, they might have made the runs in the time available.

As it happened, the earlier Southwell batsmen were over-eager and got out by making foolish strokes. The first three wickets were down for 2 runs and Harrison fell at 10. Then, for some inexplicable reason, Smith, who had up to then taken 3 wickets for 2 runs, took himself off and also relieved Danson. This move, of course, removed the pressure and Sinclair and Crookenden added 18 before the former skied the ball to cover-point where Danson held a good catch (28 for 5). Time was passing, so Smith came on again and promptly bowled Oliver III (38 for 6). Babington bowled the last over and another wicket went (38 for 7). So ended a surprising but most interesting match.

ST. PETER'S

Watson, c Oliver II, b Oliver III	4
Fitzpatrick ma., b Harrison	0
Smith, c Rodwell, b Armstrong	7
Babington, c Oliver II, b Crookenden	15
Harris, b Harrison	10
Danson, b Oliver II	3
Niemack ma., run out	1
Roberts, not out	21
Parker, lbw, b Harrison	1
Cradwick, run out	4
McDougall, did not bat	-
Extras	13
Total (for 9 wickets declared)	79

SOUTHWELL

Sinclair, c Danson, b Babington	14
Hoole, c Danson, b Smith	0
Parry, hit wicket, b Danson	0
Mason, b Smith	0
Harrison, c Danson, b Smith	3
Crookenden, not out	13
Oliver III, b Smith	5
Oliver II, b Babington	0
Rodwell, not out	2
Extras	3
Total (for 7 wickets)	40

Oliver I and Alexander did not bat.

Bowling: Smith 4 for 2, Babington 2 for 6.

December 5

v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 8 wickets.

King's Colts won the toss and decided to field first. Our batsmen were rather overawed by their bigger opponents, especially the massive Bull at silly mid-off. The bowling was very steady, especially that of Dawkins with his puzzling outswingers and of Gill with his left arm slows. Though we saw some very good defensive batting, runs were scarce and wickets fell regularly until 8 wickets were down for only 9 runs. At this point Roberts and Danson went for the bowling boldly and added 11 valuable runs before Dawkins bowled the latter round his legs. Parker followed in like manner.

King's began quietly, but Smith and Danson were bowling well and two wickets fell for 7 runs. The score at lunch was 20 for 2. Soon after lunch two more wickets fell (22 for 4). Dawkins and Bird hit anything loose hard and raised the score to 30 for 5. After that wickets fell steadily and the side was out for 42. Danson and McDougall bowled consistently well. Our fielding was surprisingly good and Roberts had a good match behind the stumps.

Our second innings saw a big improvement in the total, but this was mainly due to Holden, who did his job as opener well and was sixth out at 21, and Danson and Parker whose last wicket partnership realised 15 runs. Dawkins and Gill again bowled extremely well and Bull brought off two excellent catches.

King's were left with 15 to get to win in 15 minutes. Bull hit a six in Smith's first over, but then the batsmen quietened down. Bull was out at 11 and Rowlings at 12, and it was not until the last over that the winning run was scored, a fitting end to a most interesting match.

ST. PETER'S

First Innings		Second Innings	
Holden ma., b Gill	0	b Dawkins	6
Watson, c Bull, b Dawkins	1	c Reid, b Gill	3
Smith, b Dawkins	2	c Bull, b Gill	4
Fitzpatrick ma., c, b Dawkins	0	c Bull, b Dawkins	3
Babington, c Smith P., b Gill	2	b Dawkins	4
Harris, c Rowlings, b Dawkins	1	run out	1
McDougall c, b Gill	0	c Rowlings, b Dawkins	0
Niemack ma., c Bull, b Gill	2	b Tapper	0
Roberts, not out	7	b Tapper	0
Danson, b Dawkins	4	not out	14
Parker, b Dawkins	0	c Bull, b Gill	1
Extras	1		0
Total	20	Total	36

Bowling: Dawkins 6 for 3, Gill 4 for 10.

Bowling: Dawkins 4 for 7, Gill 3 for 16.

COLTS B

First Innings		Second Innings	
Halliwell, b Danson	3		
Dawkins, b Danson	7		
Smith P., c Roberts, b Danson	0	not out	1
Bull, b Danson	12	run out	10
Reid, b McDougall	0		
Bird, c Holden, b Danson	11	not out	7
Blanchard, c Holden, b McDougall	0		
Tapper, c Smith, b McDougall	0		
Gill, b Danson	4		
Rowlings, not out	1	b Smith	2
Dryen, c Roberts, b Niemack	1		
Extras	3		
Total	42	Total (for 2 wickets)	20

Bowling: Danson 6 for 13, McDougall 3 for 9.

December 8

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by an innings and 16 runs.

Once again we lost the toss and King's put us in. Our batsmen were quite unable to cope with Donald, who had far more pace than they had met before and who bowled accurately and got a surprising amount of turn off the pitch for a bowler of his pace. At the other end Muir, with his slows, acted as a useful foil, varying his pace, length and break. Watson, who batted half an hour for his 5 runs, was the only boy to offer any substantial resistance and we were all out for 22.

Our bowling, on the other hand, was extremely ragged at first and both Donald and Dougal took full advantage. After hitting Danson's first two deliveries for fours Dougal was very well caught near the boundary by

Fitzpatrick (16 for 1). This piece of good fortune had a sobering effect on the bowler and the bowling improved at once, causing the rate of scoring to drop. Donald monopolised the scoring at this stage, playing carefully but hitting loose balls hard, and scored 42 before he mistimed a ball from Babington and was caught (53 for 2). Milne came in and, in whirlwind fashion, scored his 40 in the course of four overs (17 in one over). He then tried to hit a long-hop for six and was brilliantly caught by Smith on the mid-wicket boundary (95 for 3). Niemack had Gough caught off his first ball and King's declared at 106.

Our second innings was much better. Although we lost two quick wickets in the first over Watson and Babington helped to raise the score to 35 for 6. Here D collected 28 in quick time, including a six. He was last man out at 68.

ST. PETER'S

First Innings			
Holden ma., b Donald	0	b Donald	
Watson, b Donald	5	c Dougal, b Muir	
Smith, c Milne, b Muir	5	b Donald	
Fitzpatrick ma., c Steele, b Muir	0	b Donald	
Babington, b Donald	4	c Dougal, b Muir	
Harris, b Muir	1	st Fletcher, b Muir	0
Danson, c Fletcher, b Donald	0	c Milne, b Donald	28
Niemack ma., not out	3	b Donald	4
Roberts, b Donald	0	b Donald	1
McDougall, c Steele, b Muir	0	b Muir	0
Parker, c Fletcher, b Muir	0	not out	0
Extras	4	Extras	6
Total	22	Total	68

Bowling: Donald 5 for 4, Muir 5 for 14. Donald 6 for 16, Muir 4 for 35.

KING'S SCHOOL

Donald, c Holden, b Babington	42
Dougal, c Fitzpatrick, b Danson	8
Emanuel, not out	9
Milne, c Smith, b McDougall	40
Gough, c Watson, b Niemack	5
Hall, not out	0
Extras	2
Total (for 4 wickets declared)	106

Muir, Short, Steele, Fletcher and Marshall did not bat.

HOUSE MATCHES

When the second round was played in November the Houses once again each won a match in the Senior Competition. In the 2nd XI competition, however, Oliphant established a clear lead and this ensured that their House gained the highest total of points for the year.

Results 1st XI's

Stanford beat Hancock by 20 runs.
Stanford 49 (Parker 12, Roberts 12; Smith 8 for 17). Hancock 29 (Parker 6 for 17, Niemack 3 for 9).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 4 wickets.
Stanford 43 (Oliphant 10; Babington 7 for 9). Oliphant 44 for 6 (Harris 10; Niemack 4 for 16).

Hancock beat Oliphant by 5 runs.
Oliphant 33 (Smith 4 for 4, McDougall 4 for 8, Danson 2 for 5). Hancock 38 (Watson 19; Harris 6 for 13).

Results 2nd XI's

Stanford tied with Hancock.
Stanford 33 (Cathie 10; Melville 4 for 4). Hancock 38 for 7 wickets (Melville 14 not out; Paul ma. 3 for 11, Paul mi. 3 for 5).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 5 wickets.

Stanford 35 (Grosman 13; Geddes 5 for 14, Harlen 2 for 1). Oliphant 48 for 7 (Cochrane ma. 5 for 17, Paul ma., 2 for 6).

Oliphant beat Hancock by 8 wickets.

Hancock 39 (Robertson ma. 5 wickets, Wright 2 for 2). Oliphant 44 for 2 wickets (Geddes 16, Robinson ma. 16 not out).

		1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Points scored (Third Term):				
Hancock	5	1½	6½
Oliphant	5	6	11
Stanford	5	1½	6½

Points scored during the year:

		1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Oliphant	10	10½	20½
Hancock	10	6	16
Stanford	10	1½	11½

FOOTBALL

The weather this season has been somewhat adverse — in fact, judging by local rainfall statistics, it may well have been the wettest winter in the School's history. Our ground, which normally dries quickly, was badly flooded on three separate occasions and play was impossible for days afterwards — but this at least had the effect of increasing the number of training runs.

Of the five matches played the 1st XV won two, drew one and lost two. The most exciting was the away fixture against Southwell which we lost (0-3). We were very disappointed that both matches arranged with King's School had to be cancelled.

Only two members of last year's XV remained — Smith and Roberts — but, under their keen leadership and that of Holden ma., who led the forwards, the team worked hard and developed by degrees into quite a formidable side. It was most unfortunate that McDougall, our excellent fullback, injured his arm shortly after the first match and was out of action until near the end of the season. His absence for so long was a great loss, which was never more felt than in the return match against Southwell on our ground.

Among the backs Smith (Capt.) and Roberts (Vice) were outstanding in both attack and defence. They were ably assisted by Fitzpatrick ma. at half-back and Harty at centre. The wings, Robinson ma. and Gallagher, played extremely well at times but were inclined to be erratic. Watson never looked very happy as McDougall's deputy at full-back, but he did a difficult job cheerfully under trying circumstances and made considerable improvement.



As a pack the forwards, ably led by Holden ma., held their own excellently in all matches, sometimes against much heavier opponents, and always gave the backs a good share of the ball. Holden, Cradwick, Allsop and Page were usually prominent, but they had able support from Babington, Watkins ma., Staton and Danson.

Once again we should like to thank Mr Gordon Brunskill for his enthusiastic coaching and his much valued advice.

Colours were awarded as follows—1955: Smith and Roberts. 1956: McDougall, Holden ma., Cradwick, Allsop, Page, Babington, Harty and Fitzpatrick ma.

Others who played for the 1st XV were: Watson, Gallagher, Robinson ma., Watkins ma., Staton, Danson, Parker and Oliphant.

J.E.M.B.

July 9

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 0-3

After weeks of wet weather it was a very pleasant surprise to find such a lovely day with fairly dry conditions for our first match of the season.

Our 2nd and 3rd XV's had already been beaten fairly comfortably, and as the 1st XV lined up many a small spectator was heard speculating as to whether or not the Home Team would amass their 30 points—or 20 at least. In actual fact the teams proved to be fairly level and we were treated to a most exciting match. Indeed, the issue was in doubt until the final whistle.

Southwell kicked off and attacked at once. Pressure was relieved when we were awarded a penalty kick for off-side play and Gallagher made a strong run down the left wing well into the Southwell 25. Play then fluctuated from one end to the other and we saw some good forward play by both packs and a few strong runs by the backs. Roberts, especially, was outstanding in attack and McDougall very safe at fullback. Towards the end of this spell Southwell scored in the lefthand corner, but failed to convert (0-3).

In the second spell play was fairly even. Both sides tried hard to score and as time passed the excitement grew intense. On one occasion Smith kicked high towards the right wing and Robinson ma. followed up fast — had the ball bounced kindly there seems little doubt that Robinson would have scored, possibly between the posts. The defence on both sides, however, held out and there was no further score this spell. So ended the closest and most exciting match we have had for years.

Our forwards stood up well to a heavier pack — Holden ma., Allsop, Page and Cradwick being outstanding—but the Southwell backs had the better service from the set scrums. Our backs, and in particular Smith, Roberts and Harty, played well and tirelessly, but the real hero of the day was McDougall at full-back, whose solid defence and good kicking saved us time and again.

July 18

v. LEAMINGTON SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won 19-0

The ground was soft, but not sodden, and the ball fairly dry and easy to handle. Our forwards were hustled at first but soon settled down to work as a pack and dominated play in both the set and loose scrums and in the line-outs. Our backs, however, failed to take advantage of the good service provided and most movements broke down through bad handling and passing. The first score came when Gallagher dived over in the corner after the ball had gone loose near the Leamington line (3-0). Roberts, who began at full-back in McDougall's absence, came up into the line and made his presence felt at once with strong runs, one break-through ending in a try under the posts (converted by Robinson) and another in a try wide out. (11-0). In the second spell he scored two more tries, converting one himself (19-0).

July 20

v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played in Cambridge and won 11-3

Cambridge kicked off and almost immediately Roberts put in a strong run which took him to within 10 yards of the Cambridge line. We kept up the pressure and play for the next ten minutes remained in the Cambridge half. One of our forwards got over their line, but lost the ball and from the resulting drop-out Roberts scored (3-0). Our forwards were playing very well and getting their fair share of the ball, but our backs were fumbling and few movements resulted in the ball reaching the wings. Watson came out of the scrum to play full-back in place of McDougall, who was still out of action, but, though he was nervous, he did creditably under trying circumstances. However, there was no doubt that McDougall was sadly missed.

In the second spell our handling improved and one good back movement resulted in Robinson ma. scoring in the corner (6-0). Shortly afterwards Roberts scored near the posts and Robinson converted (11-0). For the next 15 minutes play was fairly even and just before time Cambridge scored a well-deserved try (11-3).

Smith played his usual sound game at first five-eighth and Roberts once again dominated our attack — but neither he nor our other strong runners would have done nearly so well if the Cambridge players had tackled low. Our best forwards were, Holden, Cradwick, Page, Allsop and Babington.

August 1

v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played at St. Peter's and drawn 6-6

For this return match our team was considerably weakened by the absence of three Senior Colours — Roberts, McDougall and Holden ma. In the first spell our forwards managed to hold their own quite well, but our backs were struggling and at a loss without their mainstays, though Smith was playing like a Trojan. Within fifteen minutes Cambridge had scored two unconverted tries (0-6), but after that our players took heart and gradually fought back.

Cambridge began the second spell with kick and rush tactics and nearly scored, but our defence held. We attacked and Smith crossed the line but lost the ball. However, two minutes later he made amends by scoring near the posts. Robinson's kick hit the post (3-6). We again attacked and from a strong forward rush Danson scored a good try (6-6). Both sides tried hard to take the lead, but the game ended in a draw.

August 6

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0-16

Considering our ground was under water on Saturday, 4th August, when this match was due to have been played, we were indeed lucky to find such a lovely day and such dry conditions on the Monday.

Play was fairly even in the first spell. Our backs marked their opposite numbers closely and our forwards got their fair share of the ball. After 15 minutes, after some haphazard kicking and loose play in our half, a ruck formed near our line and a Southwell player dived over; the try was converted (0-5). There was no further score.

In the second spell Southwell used "high-kick-and-follow-up" tactics and succeeded in bustling our backs to such an extent that, in spite of good defence by Smith, Roberts and Harty, Southwell usually had a man over at the end of back rushes, three of which resulted in tries, (one converted) (0-16).

Once again we sadly missed McDougall at full-back; his steadiness might well have turned the tide. Fitzpatrick ma. played a grand game at half, while Smith, Roberts and Harty defended well and were always looking for openings in attack. Gallagher played well in the first spell, but weakened under pressure in the second. The forwards, ably led by Holden and Cradwick, played well as a pack, but special mention should be made of Babington and Watkins ma. in the front row.

August 6

COLTS v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn 0-0

Both sides played very hard throughout. With one or two exceptions neither side was able to get the ball away from scrums or line-outs quickly enough to allow the backs to get moving in the open. Among the forwards

honours were fairly even, both packs getting their fair share of the ball, but many chances were lost through unintentional obstruction of forwards by members of their own side.

Outstanding players on our side were Fitzpatrick mi. (at half-back), Payne, Melville and Guy.

HOUSE MATCHES

Unusually wet weather caused House matches to be postponed on a number of occasions and in the end it was found possible to play only the Senior team's competition. This had to be completed in one afternoon, so each match consisted of two spells of 15 minutes. The first two matches were draws, but in the final game Hancock beat Oliphant by 9-3 after a good tussle.

RESULTS

Hancock drew with Stanford (6-6)

This was a keen struggle, but Hancock had the territorial advantage and were attacking strongly at the end. Smith and Holden mi. scored for Hancock and Roberts (2) for Stanford.

Stanford drew with Oliphant (11-11)

This was most exciting and the issue was in doubt till the end — in fact, Stanford drew level just before the final whistle. For Stanford Oliphant, Gallagher and Roberts scored tries (one converted by Roberts), and for Oliphant Robinson ma. converted one of the tries scored by Geddes (2) and Cradwick.

Hancock beat Oliphant (9-3)

Hancock had the advantage of a rest during the second match and so were fresher than their opponents. Oliphant had the better forwards, but the Hancock back line, which included Smith, McDougall and Fitzpatrick ma. proved too strong. Tries were scored by Smith and McDougall (2) for Hancock and by Robinson ma. for Oliphant.

Points Scored:—

Hancock	7½
Stanford	5
Oliphant	2½

HOCKEY NOTES

This was the wettest hockey season on record. On several occasions we could not play because the ground was under water (a thing unheard of in the third term before), and it was always inclined to be soggy and slow. One of the House matches finished in a terrific thunderstorm with hailstones half an inch in diameter.

Whether it was the climatic conditions or the fact that we had been unable to play any school matches last year and so had no experienced players, or just that it was a bad year, the standard of Hockey in the Senior Club was the worst we can remember. It was impossible to build up a First Eleven sound in all departments. At the end of the season there were only 6 colours. Roberts, the Vice-Captain, was a tower of strength at centre-half.

But this year we were able to play all our matches, and there was much enjoyable hockey. The First Eleven played 2 games against the Staff, which gave them valuable experience. We are grateful indeed to those members of the Staff who turn out on these Saturday afternoons.



The E.P.S.A. had a strong team this year, and we were sorry not to give them a better game. We got all our goals in the second half.

We were glad to play Southwell again, and it is pleasing to see these boys playing good scientific hockey now. In this match, too, the team played better in the second half, each side scoring a goal.

The Hereworth match was the highlight of the season, to which we had all looked forward. The Hereworth boys arrived on the Friday night after travelling 200 miles from Hawkes Bay and were billeted by a number of our parents, returning home on the Sunday. The one hour of hockey on Saturday afternoon was only an incident in a round of events which was enjoyed by all. As to the match, Hereworth had one of their best teams ever and gave a superb display of hockey; our boys never looked like scoring.

The finish of the season was the matches played against the Diocesan School, on their ground. All three teams played their best hockey and were victorious, though Dio. were leading at half-time against the First Eleven. In the second half, as usual (perhaps due to some pungent advice from their coach!), they played much better, our opponents scoring no more goals. We are grateful to Miss Light and her girls for a very happy afternoon and an excellent tea.

The House matches were played in the intervals between storms. There was little good hockey to be seen but plenty of excitement.

All through the season enjoyable hockey was played in the Middle A and B and Junior A and B. clubs. There are some promising players coming on, which augurs well for next year.

The Reeves Cup, for the boy making the most improvement in Hockey was awarded to Jones ma.

A.F.B.

First Eleven

Goal-keeper: *Babington.

Full-backs: *Watkins ma., Holden ma.

Half-backs: Jones ma., *Roberts (Vice-Captain), *Oliphant.

Forwards: Watson, *Danson, **Smith (Captain), Staton, Gallagher.

**1955 Colours.

*1956 Colours.

Also played for the First Eleven: Parker, Ivanyshyn (goal), Page (full-back), Fitzpatrick ma. (half-back), Allsop, Robinson ma., Harlen (forwards).

RESULTS OF MATCHES

First Eleven

September 29th v. Staff: Lost 3-1.

October 6th v. Hereworth: Lost 13-0.

October 10th v. Southwell: Lost 5-2.

October 13th v. E.P.S.A.: Lost 12-3.

October 20th v. Staff: Lost 3-1.

October 27th v. Diocesan: Won 6-2.

Second Eleven

October 10th v. Southwell: Lost 9-0.

October 27th v. Diocesan: Won 4-0.

Third Eleven

October 27th v. Diocesan: Won 5-0.

HOUSE MATCHES

First Elevens

October 15th: Hancock beat Stanford 5-2.

October 17th: Oliphant drew with Stanford 3-3.

October 22nd: Hancock beat Oliphant 2-1.

Second Elevens

Stanford beat Hancock 4-0.

Oliphant beat Stanford 7-0.

Oliphant beat Hancock 15-0.

TENNIS

Again we had more than thirty members in the tennis club and as others, not yet members, have taken advantage of the new volley board to learn the rudiments of the game the standard of play should improve. There is no organised coaching in the club but several of the staff know the game and willingly give a few hints when requested to do so.

In the third term a handicap tournament was held which Smith and Holden ma. won. The second prize went to Watson and Roberts and a consolation prize to Gallagher and Fitzpatrick ma.

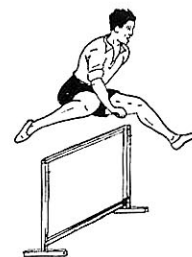
The old boys who left at the end of this year are kindly presenting two new nets to the School. These will be very welcome as the two which we have been using are almost worn out.

H.S.C.P.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

We held our sports meeting this year on Saturday, 17th March. The weather was kind and we were able to complete our full programme.

The Whitney Cup was once again won very easily by the Dark Blues, who had very much the better of both the Senior and Junior Sections, winning all the scratch events except one. In the Middle Section, however, there was keen competition and some very close contests resulted, the Light Blues, in the end, gaining a lead of 30 points over their opponents.



The Tasman Smith Cup, which is awarded to the boy who scores the greatest number of points for his team, was won by Robinson ma. (95 points) by a very narrow margin from Harty (92½ points). Other good performers in the Senior Section were McDougall, Smith and Roberts.

All previous records remained intact and it was only in the Middle Section that they were seriously approached. Here all scratch events were very keenly contested and fast times recorded — all less than a second outside record time. Watts ma. won the Holden Cup for throwing the Cricket Ball with a throw less than 2 yards behind the record, and Cochrane's effort in the High Jump was another exceptionally good performance which augurs well for next year. Gallagher had a real field day, as apart from his

two wins, two seconds and one third in the scratch races, he also won his age handicap from scratch and the School Handicap from the 6 yard mark — a very promising athlete.

In the Junior Section Jones mi. was outstanding, but others who also did well were Fitzpatrick mi., Cathie, Wright, Ewart and Rowsell.

The other events seemed to be very popular judging by the substantial "fields" attracted by most, but we were disappointed that more Old Boys did not turn out for their race.

Judging by individual performances in previous events it was considered that the Dark Blues would win the Relay with ease. In actual fact, however, the Light Blues excelled themselves and, thanks to superior baton-changing, managed to win a very exciting race by about a yard.

We should like to thank Mrs McDougall, who presented the Challenge Cups, and all those who helped to make the day so successful and enjoyable. J.E.M.B.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (over 12)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12.4 secs.)—Robinson ma. 1, Roberts 2, Harty and McDougall (equal) 3. Time: 13 seconds.

220 yards (1939, I. M. Davies, 29.4 seconds)—Harty 1, Robinson ma. 2, McDougall 3. Time: 31.1 seconds.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper, 15.4 seconds)—Robinson ma. 1, Smith 2, McDougall 3. Time: 16.8 seconds.

Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 feet 3 inches)—Harty 1, McDougall 2, Roberts 3. Distance: 13 feet 0½ inch.

High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 feet 8½ inches)—Harty 1, Robinson ma. 2, McDougall and Roberts (equal) 3. Height: 4 feet 0¾ inch.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70 yards 2 feet 8 inches)—Smith 1, Roberts 2, Watson 3. Distance: 54 yards 1 foot 6 inches.

120 yards Handicap — Robinson ma. (scr) 1, Oliphant (3 yards) 2, McDougall (1 yard) 3. Time: 15.5 seconds.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 seconds)—Gallagher 1, Dixon 2, Cochrane 3. Time: 13.8 seconds.

180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 1953, M. R. Robinson, 1955, J. T. R. McCaw, 25 seconds)—Gallagher 1, Kenah 2, Cochrane 3. Time: 25.7 seconds.

100 yards Hurdles (1953, R. B. Ellis-Pegler, 16.2 seconds)—Cochrane 1, Debden-Wilkins 2, Gallagher 3. Time: 18.2 seconds.

Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 feet 7½ inches)—Simpson 1, Gallagher 2, Geddes 3. Distance: 12 feet 6½ inches.

High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4 feet 2 inches)—Cochrane 1, Gallagher 2, Danson 3. Height: 4 feet 0½ inch.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, T. A. Gunson, 57 yards 1 foot 7 inches)—Watts ma. 1, Simpson 2, Danson 3. Distance: 55 yards 2 feet 10 inches.

100 yards Handicap — Gallagher (scr) 1, Kenah (3 yards) 2, Paul mi. (12 yards) 3. Time: 13.8 seconds.

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 seconds)—Jones mi. 1, Wright 2, Rowsell 3. Time: 15.4 seconds.

140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 seconds)—Jones mi. 1, Cathie 2, Rowsell 3. Time: 22 seconds.

100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18.4 seconds)—Fitzpatrick mi. 1, Conlon 2, Ewart 3. Time: 21.3 seconds.

Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11 feet 11 inches)—Cathie 1, Ewart 2, Wright 3. Distance: 9 feet 11½ inches.

High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3 feet 9½ inches)—Jones mi. 1, Cathie 2, Fitzpatrick mi. 3. Height: 3 feet 5½ inches.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 48 yards 1 foot 8 inches)—Jones mi. 1, Wright 2, Melville 3. Distance: 35 yards 1 foot 1 inch.
75 yards Handicap — Adams (15 yards) 1, Yockney (4 yards) 2, Jones mi. (scr) 3.

OTHER RESULTS

880 yards Team's Relay — Light Blues 1. Team: McDougall, Gallagher, Simpson, Debden-Wilkins, Rowsell, Yockney.

150 yards School Handicap — Gallagher (6 yards) 1, Paul mi. (24 yards) 2, Wright (26 yards) 3.

Sack Race (Senior) — Harty 1, Robinson ma. and Roberts 2 equal.

Four-legged Race (Middle) — Light Blues. (Watkins ma., Harlen, Debden-Wilkins.)

Potato Relay Race (Junior) — Dark Blues 1.

Obstacle Race — Roberts 1, Bird 2, Payne 3.

Father's Race — Mr Gallagher and Mr Watkins 1 equal, Dr Watts 3.

Mother's Race — Mrs Swarbrick 1, Mrs Cathie 2.

Brothers' and Sisters' Race — Alistair Bruton 1, Colin Adams 2.

Teaching Staff Slow Bicycle Race — Mr Broadhurst 1, Mr Panton. 2.

100 yards Old Boys' Race — Colin Fitzpatrick 1, David Dunningham 2, Bruce Fitzpatrick 3. Time: 12.3 seconds.

Whitney Cup — Dark Blues (746 points) 1, Light Blues (409 points).

Tasman Smith Cup — Robinson ma. (95 points). Runner-up: Harty (92½ points).

Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw) — Watts ma.

STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No. of Standards	Per Cent.	Points to D.B.'s L.B.'s	
100 yards	14.4 secs.	6	27	15	3
220 yards	34 secs.	9	41	24	3
Hurdles	19.6 secs.	9	41	21	6
Broad Jump	10ft. 6ins.	11	50	27	6
High Jump	3ft. 7ins.	9	41	24	3
Cricket Ball	40 yards	7	32	18	3
Middle Events:					
100 yards	15.2 secs.	17	43	20	14
180 yards	30 secs.	19	48	20	18
Hurdles	21 secs.	18	45	18	18
Broad Jump	9ft. 6ins.	14	35	12	16
High Jump	3ft. 3ins.	21	53	16	26
Cricket Ball	35 yards	12	30	12	12
Junior Events:					
100 yards	16.8 secs.	15	42	9	6
140 yards	25 secs.	17	47	11	6
Hurdles	23 secs.	11	31	7	4
Broad Jump	8ft.	16	44	11	5
High Jump	2ft. 9ins.	13	36	6	7
Cricket Ball	20 yards	20	56	13	7
				284	163

SWIMMING NOTES

The past season has been a fairly successful one and with the exception of new boys we hope to have no non-swimmers next year. A few of the smaller boys have been slow in learning the crawl but almost all of them can at least dog paddle.

Some of the middles have improved considerably, and there were several candidates for the last two places on the relay team which competed against twelve schools at Hamilton in March. We came second in our heat and fourth in the final.

At the sports Smith and Roberts proved themselves the two best swimmers in the school but Harris, one of the younger "middles", did very well to come third in the 4 lengths open, beating the other members of the relay team.

Again this year the first two in the spoon diving brought up more than 40 spoons in their two dives.

In the open 50 feet sprint we had 44 entries.

The sports results are as under :—

H.S.C.P.

Open Four Lengths (100 yards). (Swum previously) — Roberts (D) 1, Smith (D) 2, Harris (D) 3.

Junior 50 feet—Jones mi. (D) 1, Ewart (D) 2, Fitzpatrick mi. (L) 3.

Middle One Length (25 yards)—Harris (D) 1, Kenah (D) 2, Watkins ma. (L) 3.

Senior Two Lengths (50 yards)—Smith (D) 1, Roberts (D) 2, Staton (D) 3.

Junior Diving—Ewart (D) 1, Greig (D) 2, Fitzpatrick mi. (L) 3.

Middle Diving—Gallagher (L) 1, Harris (D) 2, Simpson (L) 3.

Beginners Relay (6 per team, 12½ yards each)—Light Blues 1.

Open 50 Feet Sprint—Smith (D) 1, Roberts (D) 2, Staton (D) 3.

Open Plunging—Watkins ma. (L) 1, Parker (D) 2, Babington (D) 3.

Surprise Relay (7 per team, 1 length each. Task: Swim length unwinding or alternately winding string on a board.) Light Blues 1.

Open Spoon Diving (48 teaspoons: 2 dives, 1 from edge, 1 duck dive)—Watkins ma. (L) 44 spoons 1, Staton (D) 42 spoons 2, Geddes (D) 39 spoons 3.

Senior Diving—Smith (D) 1, Roberts (D) 2, Watson (D) 3.

Penny Diving—Alexander.

Relay (2 Seniors 2 lengths, 2 Middles 1 length and 2 Juniors half-a-length.) Dark Blues 1.

Old Boys' Relay—Dark Blues 1.

Musical Splosh (Leaving Boys)—McDougall (L) 1.

Team points—Dark Blues 372, Light Blues 84.

Brown Cup (awarded to winning team)—Dark Blues.

Waller Cup (awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team)—Smith (D) 90 points.

Caldwell Cup (awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Smith (D).

MENTIONS LIST, 1956

DIVINITY.—Babington, Watson, Harlen, Watkins ma., Bird, Cuthbert, Ivanyshyn, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Malaghan, Watkins mi., Meikle, Niemack ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Conlon, Guy, Jones mi., Anderson, Reid, Young.

ENGLISH.—Babington, Watson, Alexander, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Harlen, Watkins ma., Bird, Clist ma., Ivanyshyn, Kenah, Armstrong, Brockway, Dunningham, Ewart, Hope, Malaghan, Mitchell, Watkins mi., Meikle, Niemack ma., Paterson, Paul ma., Slade, Wright, Angell, Carson, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Jones mi., Anderson, Ccates, Reid, Wallingford, Yockney.

ARITHMETIC.—Carson, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Jones mi., Anderson, Reid, Robinson mus., Young.

MATHS.—Allsop, Cradwick, Watson, Fitzpatrick ma., Taylor, Bird, Cuthbert, Jones ma., Kenah, Ewart, Malaghan, Robinson mi., Webber, Barrett mi., Geddes, Niemack ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Wright.

GEOMETRY.—Armstrong, Brockway, Cochrane ma.

LATIN.—Allsop, Cradwick, Page, Watson, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Robertson mi., Watkins ma., Clist ma., Debden-Wilkins, Jones ma., Kenah, Parker, Armstrong, Dunningham, Ewart, Mitchell, Swarbrick, Webber.

FRENCH.—Cradwick, Watson, Alexander, Barrett ma., Harlen, Oliphant, Taylor, Watkins ma., Kenah, Armstrong, Brockway, Dunningham, Ewart, Hope, Malaghan, McGlone, Murray ma., Slade.

HISTORY.—Allsop, Babington, Fitzpatrick ma., Harlen, Oliphant, Roberts, Taylor, Watkins ma., Bird, Clark, Cuthbert, Debden-Wilkins, Jones ma., Parker, Williams ma., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Malaghan, Meikle, Mouat, Niemack ma., Paterson, Slade, Conlon, Guy, Jones mi., Kennedy, Anderson, Coates, Robinson mus., Young.

GEOGRAPHY.—Babington, Cradwick, Alexander, Barrett ma., Gallagher, Oliphant, Roberts, Watkins ma., Clist ma., Cuthbert, Lackey, Williams ma., Dunningham, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Harris, Malaghan, Ward, Mouat, Paul ma., Paul mi., Slade, Carson, Conlon, Ebbs, Jones mi., Watts mi., Anderson, Kinnell, Reid.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.—Babington, Alexander, Fitzpatrick ma., Oliphant, Clist ma., Jones ma., Lackey.

SCIENCE.—Allsop, Cradwick, Page, Watson, Harlen, Roberts, Robertson mi., Staton, Bird, Cuthbert, Debden-Wilkins, Ivanyshyn, Watts ma., Dunningham, Ewart, Hope, Mitchell, Watkins mi., Cathie, Clist mi., Holden mi., Paul ma., Paul mi., Carson, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Jones mi., Anderson, Kinnell, Murray mi.

WRITING.—Babington, Page, Watson, Alexander, Gallagher, Watkins ma., Lackey, Williams ma., Armstrong, Hope, McGlone, Swarbrick, Clist mi., Geddes, Niemack ma., Wright, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Anderson, Lawrence, McGavin, Murray mi.

ART.—Babington, Roberts, Staton, Watkins ma., Lackey, Danson, Harris, Robinson mi., Watkins mi., Meikle, Mouat, Paul mi., Angell, Barnacott, Jones mi., Kennedy, Townsend, Truscott, Adams, Coates, Cosio, Murray mi., Robinson mus.

CRAFTS.—Cradwick, McDougall, Barrett ma., Oliphant, Holden ma., Paterson, Conlon, Jones mi., Anderson, Cosio, Yockney.

MUSIC.—Alexander, Barrett ma., Gallagher, Harlen, Robinson ma., Taylor, Watkins ma., Bird, Cuthbert, Debden-Wilkins, Holden ma., Ivanyshyn, Lackey, Parker, Watts ma., Williams ma., Armstrong, Brockway, Dunningham, Fitzpatrick mi., Hope, Malaghan, Mitchell, Murray ma., Swarbrick, Watkins mi., Webber, Geddes, Meikle, Simpson, Wright, Angell, Barrett mus., Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Jones mi., Townsend, Watts mi., Adams, Anderson, Coates, Cosio, Kinnell, Mair, Wallingford, Young.

GYM.—Smith, Watson, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Roberts, Staton, Debden-Wilkins, Holden ma., Kenah, Harris, Murray ma., Geddes, Paul mi., Simpson, Wright, Conlon, Greig, Hooper, Melville, Anderson, Murray mi., Reid, Wallingford, Yockney.

SINGING.—Page, Smith, Watson, Alexander, Gallagher, Parker, Dunningham, Fitzpatrick mi., Hope, Niemack ma., Angell, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Jones mi., Townsend, Watts mi., Anderson, Coates, Cosio, Mair, Nathan, Norman, Williams mi., Young.

PIANO.—Cradwick, Watson, Gallagher, Oliphant, Taylor, Watkins ma., Debden-Wilkins, Murray ma., Paul ma., Barrett mus.

VIOLIN.—Watson, Harlen, Watkins ma., Ivanyshyn, Murray ma., Wright.

VIOLA.—Gallagher, Taylor, Parker.

'CELLO.—Alexander, Fitzpatrick ma., Dixon.

DOUBLE BASS.—Roberts.

RECORDER.—Cradwick, Page, Smith, Barrett ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Bird, Holden ma., Lackey, Fitzpatrick mi., Malaghan, Webber.

INDUSTRY.—Cradwick, McDougall, Barrett ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Taylor, Clist ma., Ivanyshyn, Jones ma., Williams ma., Armstrong, Brockway, Dunningham, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mi., Malaghan, Watkins mi., Webber, Grossman, Meikle, Niemack ma., Simpson, Wright, Conlon, Ebbs, Greig, Guy, Jones mi., Townsend, Watts mi., Anderson, Evans, Nathan, Reid, Robinson mus., Young.

PRIZE LIST, 1956

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup: Dark Blues.

Tasman Smith Cup: M. R. Robinson.

Holden Cup: C. J. Watts.

Brown Cup: Dark Blues.

Waller Cup: S. W. Smith.

Caldwell Cup: S. W. Smith.

Orr Cup: (Not Awarded.)

Reeves Cup (Football): W. B. Watkins.

Reeves Cup (Hockey): P. R. Jones.

Reeves Cup (Cricket): M. C. J. Williams.

Larner Cup: S. W. Smith.

Yates Gardening Cup: J. R. Carson, P. J. Conlon.

Bevan Cup: J. H. Alexander, P. D. G. Cradwick, K. V. Fitzpatrick, J. P. Gallagher, G. K. W. Page, J. D. C. Watson.

Barns-Graham Art Prize: B. F. Babington, W. B. Watkins.

Gymnasium Shield: Upper School I.

GENERAL PRIZES

L. J. Coates: English.

B. M. Robinson: Arithmetic, Art.

J. R. F. Anderson: English, Arithmetic, Divinity, History, Science, Writing.

A. J. Greig: English, Arithmetic.

P. J. Conlon: English, Arithmetic, Divinity, History, Geography, Writing.

R. H. Jones: English, Arithmetic, Divinity, History, Geography, Art, Music.

T. N. Barrett: Music.

M. H. Barrett: Mathematics.

P. G. Meikle: Divinity, History, Music.

J. W. Niemack: English, Mathematics, Divinity, History, Writing.

S. W. Wright: English, Mathematics, Writing, Music.

M. J. B. Paul: Art.

W. G. A. Watkins: Art.

P. W. M. Ewart: English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Geography, Science.

G. L. Malaghan: English, Mathematics, French, History Geography.

L. N. Fitzpatrick: Divinity, History, Geography, Music.

L. L. C. Dunningham: English, French, Science, Music.

R. H. Brockway: English.

N. S. Robinson: Art.

M. St.G. Webber: Mathematics.

R. W. Danson: Art.

G. D. Cuthbert: Mathematics, Divinity, Geography.
 A. M. T. Ivanyshyn: English, Divinity, Science.
 R. C. Kenah: English, Mathematics, Music.
 D. W. Lackey: Geography, Art.
 R. M. Parker: Latin, History.
 E. B. Holden: Crafts.
 A. G. Bird: Recorder.
 W. B. Watkins: Latin, French, Divinity, Writing, Music.
 W. B. Watkins: Art.
 J. P. Gallagher: English, Latin, Writing, Music, Gym.
 J. P. Gallagher: Piano, Viola.
 J. H. Staton: Science.
 M. M. W. Taylor: Mathematics, Music.
 D. J. Oliphant: French, History.
 P. C. L. Harlen: French, Science.
 J. H. Alexander: English, French, Writing, Music.
 J. H. Alexander: 'Cello.
 K. V. Fitzpatrick: 'Cello.
 K. V. Fitzpatrick: Mathematics, Latin, Music.
 J. G. Roberts: Geography, Science, Art, Gym.
 G. K. W. Page: Recorder.
 S. W. Smith: Recorder.
 J. D. C. Watson: Piano, Violin.
 J. D. C. Watson: Mathematics, French, Divinity.
 P. D. G. Cradwick: Recorder, Piano.
 T. F. Allsop: Mathematics, History.
 B. F. Babington: English, Divinity, History, Geography, Writing.
 B. F. Babington: Art.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: L. L. C. Dunningham.
 D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: R. H. Brockway.
 Chandler Essay Prize: B. F. Babington.
 Brewster French Essay Prize: G. K. W. Page.
 Alan Cox Science Prize: P. D. G. Cradwick.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs: B. F. Babington.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: P. D. G. Cradwick.
 A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: P. D. G. Cradwick.
 O. P. Gabites Latin Prize: J. D. C. Watson.
 Picard Choir Prize: J. H. Alexander.
 Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: B. F. Babington.
 Head Boy's Prize: I. W. McDougall.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

England.—The Wykehamist, Bryanston Saga, St. Edmund's School Chronicle, The Chafyn Grove School Magazine, The Blue and Grey, The Pilgrim's School Magazine, Swanbourne House School Magazine, Wellesley House Magazine, St. Michael's Magazine, Abberley Hall Magazine.

South Africa.—The Diocesan College Magazine, Rondesbosch, Capetown, The South African College School Magazine, St. Michael's Chronicle, Natal.

Australia.—The Corian, Victoria, The Tudorian, New South Wales, Scotch College Reporter.

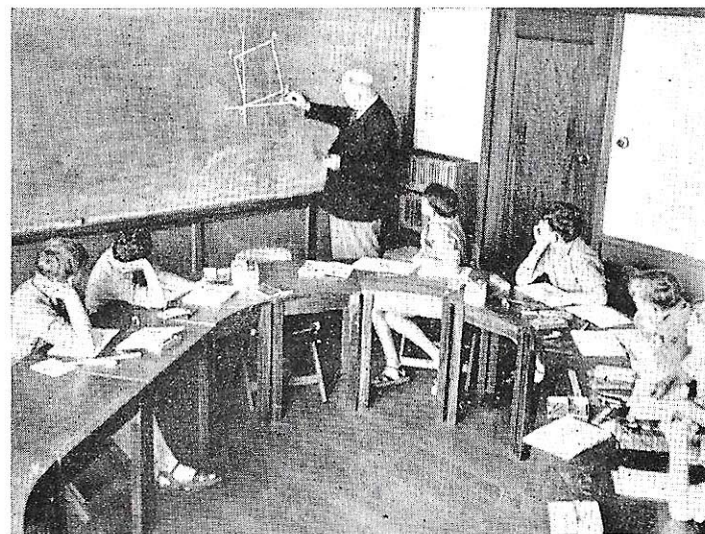
New Zealand.—The Otago Boys' High School Magazine, The Timaruvian, Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle, Timaru, The Medburian, The Christ's College Register, St. George's Chronicle, Wanganui, The Wanganui Collegian, The New Zealand Friends' School Magazine, Huntley School Magazine, Nga Tawa School Magazine, The Taranakian, Hereworth Magazine, Lindisfarne College Chronicle, Cambridge High School Magazine, Southwell School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Auckland, King's Collegian, The Dilworthian, Auckland, Diocesan High School Chronicle, St. Cuthbert's Chronicle.

DATES OF TERMS, 1957

First Term: February 6 to May 3.

Second Term: May 29 to August 16.

Third Term: September 11 to December 13.





Lino-cut

—J. H. Staton

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICIALS FOR 1956-57

Patron:

MR. M. McDOUGALL

Vice-Patron:

MR. A. F. B. BROADHURST

President:

MR. GRAHAM REEVES

Vice-Presidents:

MR. J. C. P. LAND MR. J. YATES

Secretary:

MR. A. V. GRIFFITHS, A.P.A.N.Z.

The Executive Committee:

Messrs. J. S. COLES, D. O. THOMSON, J. R. YATES, B. T. P. COLES,
K. C. CHANDLER, N. BROWNING, G. M. MANNUEL.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1956 - 1957

Your association has come a long way since 1948, when the first attempt was made to start a St. Peter's School Old Boys' Association. The Association became a reality on the 9th December, 1949 when the first officials were elected. Funds stood at £11/6/7. Today's membership is most pleasing. Finance is really healthy as we have a good working balance and money earning interest in the Post Office Saving Bank.

The teething troubles are behind; your Association is here to stay. It is strong in every respect, the Committee and all officials working as a team.

We, as members of the Association, cannot but feel grateful to our friend Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst for his unstinted support and genial fellowship.

Contrary to a popular belief that our Secondary School interests are all-consuming, the interest in St. Peter's amongst old boys is very much on the increase.

I hope that the Association will rise to even greater heights, and I express my thanks to our very co-operative and efficient Secretary, and to the Committee men, a fine team. I am grateful also for the support of all members. All can help, but one has first to put in to gain a return.

GRAEME REEVES, President.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

- Andrews, I. L. (1945-49)—Head Prefect, St. Patrick's College, Silverstream.
- Bostock, F. T. (1947-50)—Pursuing Medical Course at University of Otago.
- Browning, N. B. (1946-51)—Left Nelson College. Passed University Entrance. Now a Market Gardener and Agricultural Contractor.
- Childs, D. L. (1944-46)—Transferred from Cornell, after two years, to Mexico City College.
- Childs, W. P. (1944-46)—After a year at Washington and Lee University, enlisted in the U.S. Navy for his military service. He was Honour man of his company at his military service. establishment, and in first 10 per cent in an aerography school.
- Dartford, E. L. (1949-51)—Kent School, Connecticut. 6th Form, finishing in June, 1956. Has now entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study Aeronautical Engineering. Had summer job as Photo technician.
- Dreadon, G. H. (1941-46)—In England, teaching and furthering Music studies for two years. "B Cert" at Training College.
- Ellis, J. K. F. (1938-42)—Sheep farming. Refereeing Rugby.
- Gentles, J. L. (1936-41)—Public Accountant.
- Gibson, J. A. L. (1946-50)—Left Wanganui at end of 1955, having been School Prefect and Captain of Cricket. Now at Victoria University College reading Law for LL. B. Represented V.U.C.

and N.Z. Universities at cricket, and played for Waikato in the Hawke Cup.

- Gibson, P. (1945-46)—Is with the N.Z. Antarctic Party.
- Hogg, D. L. (1945-46)—Technician Trainee for Department of Civil Aviation. Attending Victoria University for B.E.
- Hope-Robertson, R. I. (1948-51)—House Prefect, Flower's House Christ's College. University Entrance.
- Jamieson, V. N. G. (1946-50)—Apprentice Fitter and Turner.
- Kitt, M. I. H. (1951-55)—Leaving Tauranga College, and as from 23rd of May going to Wanganui Collegiate.
- MacCulloch, D. (1945-46)—Fourth year Medical Student, Otago University.
- Overington, D. A. (1944-46)—Engaged to Miss Jalna Doris Burns.
- Pegler, K. J. (1947-50)—Student at Auckland University, Dental Intermediate Course. Varsity 4th Grade Hockey XI.
- Pickles, J. L. (1938-44)—In the Life Guards, England, for three years. Address: 23215385 Trooper J. L. Pickles, Block L. The Life Guards, H.C.T.S., Combermere Barracks, Windsor, Berkshire.
- Pratt, K. H. (1954-55)—Has left school in Australia and is now learning Wool-classing.
- Rasmussen, M. J. (1946-48)—Fourth year Arts Honours at Melbourne University.
- Read, J. R. L. (1949-52)—Form VI, Christ's College. School Prefect, Head of Jacob's House.
- Scott-Russell, A. J. (1953-55)—In Upper IV (a) at Charterhouse, England. Still plays the piano. Finds the Hockey he played at St. Peter's a great advantage in their Hockey season.
- Searle, S. R. (1937-40)—Research Statistician with N.Z. Dairy Board. At present doing a two year course in the Animal Husbandry Dept., Cornell University, N.Y., U.S.A., on a Full-bright Scholarship.

OLD BOYS' AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

It is regretted that no news of Old Boys at Christ's College had been received from our correspondent there at the time of going to press.

News of R. I. Hope-Robertson and J. R. L. Read, sent privately, will be found under the general News of Old Boys.

Editor

OLD BOYS AT LINDISFARNE

- A. D. C. McKnight. Head Prefect. Dux. Captain of Cricket. 1st XV Football. 1st XI Hockey. Higher School Certificate. Form 6A.
- R. F. Galbraith. School Certificate. 1st XI Cricket colours. 1st XI Hockey.
- D. C. Firth. Form 4B. Senior Diving Champion. Doing well at swimming.
- W. S. G. Johnston. Form 4A. Doing well at long distance running.

OLD BOYS AT ST. KENTIGERN COLLEGE

- Alexander, J. H. (1951-56)—Form 3G.
 Lewis, A. E. (1949-53)—Upper VI. School Certificate 1955. Accredited U. E. 1956. 2nd Grade Rugby. VI Form Essay Prize and Language Prize 1956.
 Macalister, R. J. (1951-52)—Form 6A. School Certificate 1955.
 Oliphant, D. J. (1951-56)—Form 3B.
 Smith, R. A. (1951-53)—Upper VI. School Certificate 1955. Accredited U.E. 1956. 3rd Grade Rugby. Member of School Athletic team 1956-57.
 Wright, D. (1951-54)—Form 6A. School Certificate 1956. Senior Speaking Prize 1956.
 Wright, S. W. (1954-56)—Form 1B.

OLD BOYS' AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Hadfield House

- Holden, R. R.—Remove. 2nd XI Hockey.
 Holden, T. R.—Remove. 2nd XI Hockey.
 Kitt, M. I. H.—Form 3C.
 Shaw, M. V.—Form 3B. Form Prize. Junior House Football XV.
 Woollams, F. W.—Form 5C. Senior Cricket XI and Football XV.

Harvey House

- Dawson, C. M.—Form 3A. In School choir. Junior House Football XV.
 Pope, C. J.—Form 4B. Junior House Cricket XI and Football XV.
 Pope, J. D.—Form 6A. In School choir. Captain, 1st XI Cricket. 1st Hockey XI. Senior House Cricket and Football. Music Prize.
 Smith, P. B.—Form 5A. In School choir. Junior House Cricket XI.
 Wakeman, J. S.—Form 5C.
 Wakeman, P. D.—Form 4A.

Grey House

- Gardiner, M. D.—Form 5B. 2nd XI Cricket. 2nd XV Football. Senior House Cricket XI and Football XV.
 Hancock, B. M.—Form 5C. In School choir. Junior House Cricket XI and Football XV.
 Hancock, J. L.—Form 5C. In School choir. Senior House Cricket XI and Football XV.
 Holdsworth, P. G.—Form 4B.

Selwyn House

- Gardner, J. M.—Form 4D. In School choir.
 Fowler, N.—Form 3A.

OLD BOYS' AT KING'S COLLEGE, AUCKLAND

- Stephens, H. G.—Selwyn—House Prefect; Choir; Actor and Assistant Producer of Macbeth; 1st XI Hockey ($\frac{1}{2}$ colours); Luscombe Prize for Sound Musicianship; School Debating Rep; Captain of House Hockey XI; Commander of Medical Platoon. Form 6.U.A.
 Gill, W. M.—Marsden—1st XI Hockey ($\frac{1}{2}$ colours); Acted in "Cox and Box"; Senior Inter-Secondary School Swimming Sports team; Air Training Corps J.U.O.C. Flight. Form 6.U.B.
 Chapman, D. J.—Marsden—Bishop's Prize for Divinity; General Proficiency Prize; 2nd XI Hockey; sat University Scholarship. Form 6.L.A.
 Miller, A. R.—Parnell—Choir; University Entrance. Form 6.L.B.
 Impey, T. S.—Selwyn—Winner of Senior Under 11 stone boxing; 1st XV (colours); Rowing Eight (colours). Form 6.L.C.
 Dudman, N. P. B.—Selwyn—School Certificate; Acted in "Pirates of Penzance." Form 5R.
 Gill, D. L.—Marsden—School Certificate; 2nd XI Hockey; General Proficiency Prize; Marion Bruce Scholarship. Form 5R.
 Milne, L. S.—Marsden—School Certificate; 3BXV, 3BXI. Form 5R.
 Duder, F. R.—School—4BXV (vice-capt); choir; School Certificate. Form 5A.
 Einstein, F. W. B.—Parnell—School Certificate; Form Prize; 4AXV. Form 5A.
 Trenwith, H. J.—Selwyn—School Certificate; 3DXV. Form 5A.
 Gunson, A. T.—Marsden—2nd XI, 4AXV; Middlemore Fielding Cup for 2nd XI. Form 5.G.A.
 Hardley, P. J. F.—St. John's—1st XI Hockey ($\frac{1}{2}$ colours) House 1st XI Hockey. Form 5.G.A.
 Russell, G. O.—St. John's—School Certificate; 3BXV Inter-Secondary Schools' Senior 4 x 440 Relay. Form 5.G.A.
 Ellis-Pegler, R. B.—Marsden—U.14 $\frac{1}{2}$ Broad Jump Winner (Record); General Proficiency Prize; 3AXI Hockey; Auckland 3rd Grade Hockey Rep; U. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ Inter-Secondary Schools' 4 x 110 Relay; House 1st XI Hockey. Form 4R.
 Hay, J. H.—St. John's—5CXV. Form 4A.
 Russell, R. L.—St. John's—Winner of Inter-Secondary School U. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ High Jump, Winner of School High Jump. Form 4A.
 Shortt, J. F.—St. John's—3BXI, 4AXV, Junior Steeplechase team, Boxing team v. M.A.G.S., Winner of Under 8.7 stone boxing, Inter-Secondary Schools' Swimming Team (U.14 $\frac{1}{2}$). Form 4A.
 Bull, P. M. M.—School—6CXV. Form 4B.
 Wain, H. B.—Marsden—Winner of Junior Heavyweight boxing; orchestra. Form 4B.
 McGregor, D. W.—Marsden—3DXV; Inter-Secondary School Swimming Sports Relay (Junior); Orchestra. Form 4.G.A.
 Johnstone, P. W.—St. John's—4CVX. Form 4A.
 Otway, J. S.—School—Colts AXI, 6AXV; House Junior Debating Team. Form 3.U.

Smith, P. McK.—St. John's—Colts AXI, 4BXV; Choir. Form 3.U.
Munro, R. M. D.—Selwyn—House Junior Debating Team; Choir.
Form 3.A.

McGregor, G. L.—Marsden—Inter-Secondary School Swimming
Team (U.14½) Winner of U.14½ under 9.7 stone boxing; 4DXV.
Form 3.B.

Spence, D. G.—Selwyn—Choir. Form 3.B.

Yockney, N. D. L.—Peart—Form Prize, Winner 880 yards U.14½
Handicap. Form 3.B.

Bird, C. N.—St. John's—Colts BXI; 4CXV; Inter-Secondary Schools
Swimming Team (U.14½). Form 3.G.A.

Johnstone, A. H.—St. John's—Colts AXI, SCXV; General Pro-
ficiency Prize. Form 3.G.A.



Hobbies Club.