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Hamilton, N.Z.



St. Peter's Chronicle

1958

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.

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

TRUSTEES :

THE HEADMASTER
PROF. WM RIDDET, C.B.E., N.D.A., N.D.D.
J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq., LL.B. L
MALCOLM McDOUGALL, Esq.

SCHOOL STAFF :

Headmaster :

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

Chaplain and Second Master :

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

Teaching Staff :

J. E. M. BALL
K. C. W. WEST-WATSON, B.A. (N.Z.), M.A. (Cantab.)
M. SMALE, M.A., Dip. Mus. (N.Z.), M.A. (Oxon.)
D. GENTLEMAN
R. A. FINCH
MISS S. V. HALFORD
V. BEVAN, L.R.S.M.
MRS Y. M. WILLIAMS

Music
'Cello

House Staff :

MISS R. E. GALLAGHER, N.Z.R.N., R.M., P.N.
MISS M. J. WILLCOX
MISS K. LYONS
MISS N. SANSUM

Matron
Assistant Matron
Assistant Matron
Housekeeper

Medical Officer :

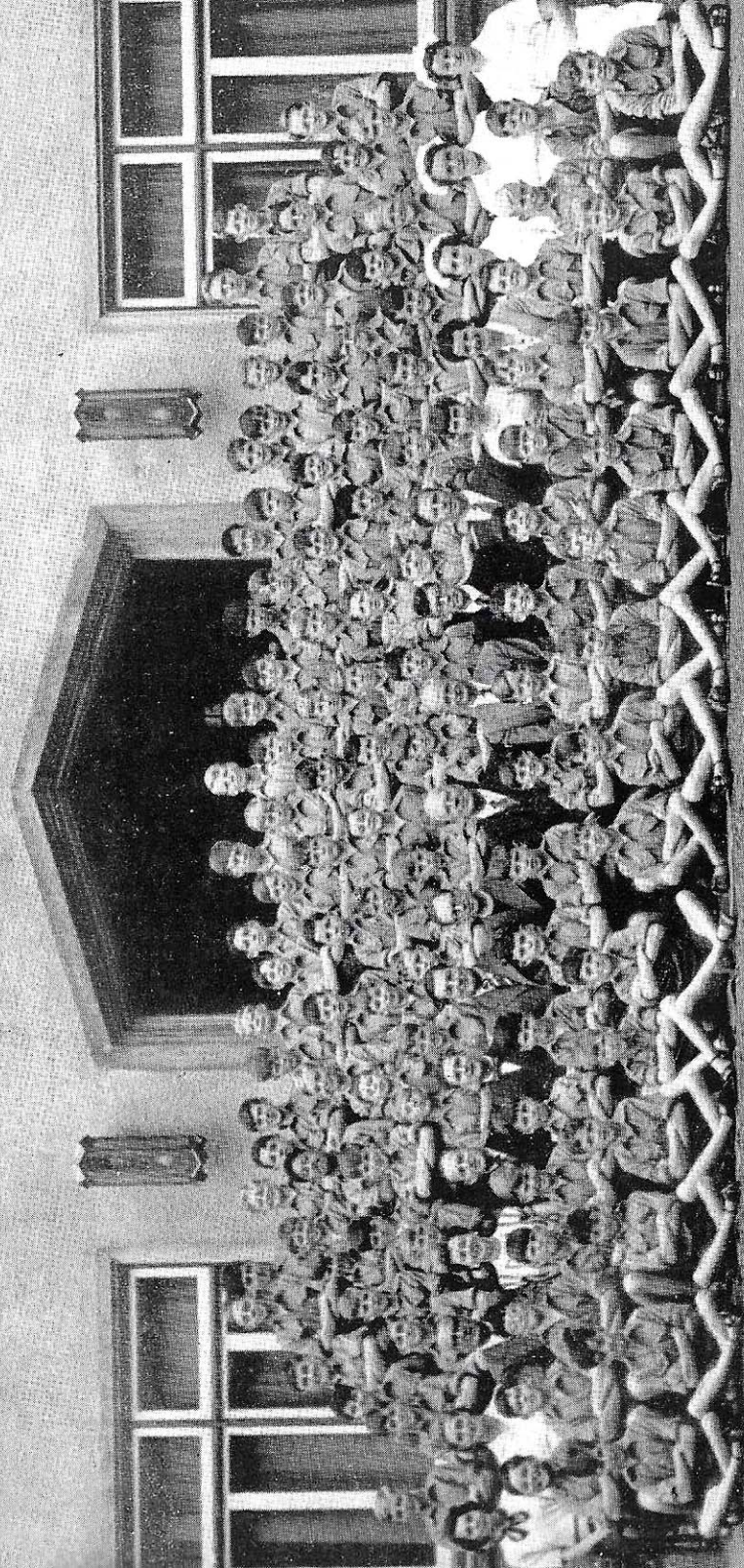
E. C. BREWIS, O.St.J., M.D., B.S.

Bursar :

K. J. HIRON

Secretary :

MRS E. I. MEADOWS



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St. Peter's Chronicle

1958

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

R. H. Brockway	L. N. Fitzpatrick	D. B. Murray
R. S. Cox	W. R. Hope	P. M. Swarbrick
L. L. Dunningham	N. J. Marshall	A. B. Tong
P. W. M. Ewart	R. J. McGlone	

UPPER SCHOOL I

C. G. Cathie	R. H. Jones	M. J. Rowsell
P. Geddes	J. W. Niemack	M. J. Slade
A. Frame	A. J. Paterson	R. J. Thode
J. H. Grossman	A. D. B. Paul	D. J. Turner
P. P. A. Harris	M. J. B. Paul	W. G. A. Watkins

UPPER SCHOOL II

M. H. Barrett	P. G. Meikle	R. P. Sherwood Hale
P. S. Cox	J. G. Mouat	R. J. Simpson
N. J. W. Cropper	G. R. Palmer	G. J. Stroud
J. G. Holden	H. S. Robertson	F. R. Wilson
N. W. Kendall	L. G. Sanders	
R. G. Lane	B. K. W. Schofield	

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

J. R. F. Anderson	A. N. Hardingham	P. R. Shaw
T. N. Barrett	C. P. Harvey	P. C. Sumpter
S. A. Bell	L. B. Hastings	P. W. Thomas
J. R. Carson	C. Johnston	N. Watts
P. M. Ebbs	J. W. Mills	R. F. Yockney
A. J. Greig	D. R. Murray	W. D. Young
D. R. Guy	W. D. Reid	

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

G. D. Calder	J. R. Mair	W. Ropata
L. J. Davies	M. G. McGavin	R. J. G. Tomkies
M. B. L. Grey	K. W. Munce	J. R. Wallingford
R. D. Harvey	R. T. Odlin	B. C. Williams
S. J. Kennedy	A. F. Porter	
G. M. Kinnell	G. S. Robertson	

LOWER SCHOOL I

M. J. D. Anderson	R. B. Oliphant	G. R. Titterton
J. R. Denniston	P. D. Russell	R. L. Tollemache
F. D. Harvey	P. S. Scaife	R. J. Wilcock
E. R. Keats	C. M. Sherwood	G. T. M. Wills
J. C. Lawrence	Hale	
E. R. Niemack	A. J. Smith	

LOWER SCHOOL II

N. F. V. Broderick	R. N. Matthews	S. D. Sheath
G. L. Collinson	P. J. Palmer	J. P. Williams
D. A. Collinson	P. G. Parker	G. W. Willis
M. C. Ewen	D. B. Peryer	B. L. Wood
M. Flower	S. A. L. Read	
J. M. Just	A. K. Robertson	

PREFECTS

Harris	Brockway	Simpson
Marshall	Holden	Ewart
Niemack, ma.	Tong	Cox ma.
Dunningham	Watkins	McGlone

GAMES COMMITTEE

P. P. A. Harris	J. W. Niemack	P. W. M. Ewart
D. R. Guy	L. N. Fitzpatrick	R. J. Simpson
P. C. Sumpter	R. F. L. Yockney	

VALETE

<i>To Christ's College :</i>		
R. J. McGlone	M. J. Slade	R. P. Sherwood Hale
<i>To Gisborne High School :</i>		
J. G. Holden	W. R. Hope	
<i>To Hamilton High School :</i>		
P. M. Swarbrick		
<i>To King's College :</i>		
C. G. Cathie	A. D. B. Paul	A. B. Tong
N. J. Marshall	M. J. B. Paul	W. G. A. Watkins
<i>To Lindisfarne College :</i>		
A. J. Paterson		
<i>To Mount Roskill Grammar School :</i>		
L. L. Dunningham		
<i>To New Plymouth Boys' High School :</i>		
M. H. Barrett		
<i>To St Kentigern College :</i>		
J. G. Mouat	P. M. Ebbs	
<i>To St Paul's Collegiate School :</i>		
R. H. Brockway	D. B. Murray	
R. S. Cox	J. W. Niemack	
<i>To Tauranga College :</i>		
P. W. M. Ewart		
<i>To Wanganui Collegiate School :</i>		
P. P. A. Harris		
<i>To other schools :</i>		
G. J. Barnacott	P. Geddes	R. J. Thode
S. A. Bell	C. P. Harvey	P. M. Truscott
	R. J. Wilcock	

SALVETE

FIRST TERM

N. F. V. Broderick	J. M. Just	W. Ropata
G. L. Collinson	N. W. Kendall	S. D. Sheath
D. A. Collinson	R. N. Matthews	A. J. Smith
M. C. Ewen	K. W. Munce	G. J. Stroud
M. Flower	P. G. Parker	R. L. Tollemache
A. Frame	D. B. Peryer	D. J. Turner
M. B. L. Grey	A. F. Porter	R. J. Wilcock
C. P. Harvey	S. A. L. Read	G. W. Willis
C. Johnston		

THIRD TERM

G. D. Calder	G. R. Palmer	R. J. G. Tomkies
N. J. W. Cropper	A. K. Robertson	B. L. Wood
E. R. Keats	L. G. Sanders	

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY :

- 12—Term began.
- 14—Mr Chowdry, Deputy Commissioner for India, visited the School.
- 15—Cricket : Staff v. E.P.S.A. (Waikato).
- 17—Inaugural meeting of Camera Club.
- 18—Inaugural meetings of Garden and Hobbies Clubs.
Mr R. R. Gibson visited the School.
- 19—Special Ash Wednesday Service.
- 22—Inaugural meeting of Boat Club.
- 23—Turner and Broderick arrived from England.
- 25—Mr Broadhurst took Moab boys to Karapiro to collect pumice and to see the Waikato River in flood.
- 27—H. G. Stephens (1948-51) visited the School.

MARCH :

- 1—Mr Broadhurst showed colour slides in Red Dormitory.
- 3—Professor Leicester Webb spoke to Senior Division and Upper School on World Economics.
- 6—Christ's College and Wanganui Collegiate Entrance Tests.
Swimming Relay in Hamilton.
- 8—Cricket : First XI v. King's School (home). The new scoreboard was used for the first time.
- 12—Twenty-one boys taken to Hamilton to hear Emlyn Williams.
- 14—Drawing of Houses.
- 15—Cricket : First and Second XI's v. Southwell (away).
- 18—First Sports' Practice.
- 19—Cricket : First and Second XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (home).
- 21—Mr Broadhurst took 'no points' boys to cinema in Hamilton.
- 22—Cricket : First XI v. King's College Colts B (away).
- 24—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 29—Confirmation Service taken by the Bishop of Waikato.
- 30—Choir attended C.E.M.S. Palm Sunday Rally in Hamilton.

APRIL :

- 4—Good Friday : Special Service in Chapel.
- 5—Athletic Sports.
- 6—Easter Day : Choral Communion in Chapel.
- 7—Cricket : Parents' matches.
- 8—Committee of Forest and Bird Protection Society elected.
- 9—House matches began.
- 10—Meeting of Junior Red Cross Circle.
- 12—Cricket : Staff match.
- 17—Mr Broadhurst left for visits to Auckland, Lindisfarne and Chirst's College.
- 21—Mr Broadhurst returned.
- 23—Inaugural meeting of Chess Club.
- 25—Anzac Day : Special Service in Chapel.
Q. Pilling (1937-40) visited the School.
- 30—Four boys taken to hear the Amadeus String Quartet in Hamilton.

MAY :

- 7—Mr Broadhurst visited the site of St Paul's Collegiate School in Hamilton.
- 9—Term ended.

SECOND TERM

JUNE :

- 4—Term began.
Four boys were taken to hear the Alma Trio in Hamilton.
- 7—Old Boys' Day.

- 9—Sixteen boys were taken to hear Gluck's opera "Orpheus" in Hamilton.
- 14—Football : An 'A' team v. St Peter's School, Auckland.
- 15—Alms dish presented by Roger Melville dedicated in Chapel.
- 21—Choir Festival in our Chapel—rehearsal conducted by Leonard Blake.
Organ Recital by Leonard Blake in evening.
- 24—First practice of Junior Orchestra.
- 26—Senior Orchestra to Hamilton to play in Secondary Schools' Festival.
- 28—Two boys to see "Les Femmes Savantes" in Hamilton.
- 29—St Peter's Day.
- 30—Flag Game—Films in Gym.

JULY :

- 3—Medal Speaking rehearsal and eliminations.
- 5—Medal Speaking Competition judged by Sir George Mallaby, K.C.B.
Mr Broadhurst showed colour slides in Gym.
- 9—Visit by Mr W. Ford, Headmaster of St Paul's Collegiate School.
- 11—Nine 'no points' boys to see "Under the Southern Cross" in Hamilton.
- 12—Football : First, Second, and Colts XV's v. Southwell (away).
- 17—Mr Broadhurst left for Palmerston North.
House matches started.
- 19—Mr Broadhurst returned.
Football : First XV v. King's School (home) cancelled.
- 25—Football : First and Second XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate (away)
- 30—Commander R. Hale, R.N.Z.N., told of his experiences at bomb test on Christmas Island.
Football : First XV v. Leamington (home).

AUGUST :

- 2—Football : First, Second, and Colts XV's v. Southwell (home).
Colour slides in Gym.
- 6—Football : First and Second XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate (home)
- 7—Boxing Tournament began.
- 11—Six 'no point' boys to see "Toad of Toad Hall".
Four boys to hear Malcolm Latchem Trio.
- 12—Boxing Tournament finals.
- 16—Football : First XV v. King's (away) cancelled.
Mr Broadhurst left for Auckland.
J. A. Barns-Graham (1944-50) visited the School.
- 17—Mr Broadhurst returned—played with Roger Graham String Quartet in Gym.
- 20—Football : First XV v. King's (home).
- 22—Term ended.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER :

- 17—Term began.
- 18—Hockey season began.
- 27—Hockey : Staff match.

OCTOBER :

- 4—Hockey v. Diocesan—three teams (away).
Concert in Dining Hall (recorders and harpsichord).
- 6—Hockey : House matches began.
- 8—Hockey : First and Second XI's v. Southwell (home).
- 11—Choir sang at John Coles' Wedding.
- 12—Most of Senior and Junior Orchestras to Matamata to hear Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra.
- 15—Hockey : Two teams v. Southwell (away).
Twenty-six boys walked to Cambridge to see film, "The Silent World".
- 18—Hockey : Hereworth match cancelled—Staff match instead.
Full-length film "Kim" shown in Gym.

- 21—Senior Orchestra and Leaders of Junior Orchestra to Hamilton to hear National Orchestra.
- 25—Hockey v. E.P.S.A. (home).
- 28—Primary School Inspectors (Messrs Watson, Saxby, Bell) inspected School.
- 29—Lower School I who won de Lambert Shield for verse-speaking, entertained to afternoon tea by Miss G. de Lambert.

NOVEMBER :

- 3—Mr Hiron took up duties as Bursar.
- 4—Secondary Schools' Inspectors (Messrs Hawkshead and Kelly) inspected Senior Division.
- 5—Senior Division with Mr Broadhurst and Mr Bevan to visit Mercer Steam Station at Meremere.
- 6-11—Exams.
- 9—Mr Broadhurst preached in Chapel.
- 10—Six 'no points' boys out with Mr Broadhurst to picnic at Arapuni Power Station.
- 12-13—Bevan Cup rehearsed.
- 14-15—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
- 15—The Banquet.
- 16—Hamilton High School Entrance Tests.
- 23—Canon Mortimer-Jones preached in Chapel.
- 29—Cricket : Two XI's v. Southwell (home).
- 30—Six boys to St Andrew's in Cambridge for Confirmation Service, at which Cathie, Paul ma., Paul mi. were confirmed.

DECEMBER :

- 2—School groups photographed.
- 6—Cricket : First XI v. King's (away).
- 11—House matches began.
- 13—Old Boys' treat.
- 14—Rev. Peter Tovey preached in Chapel. Carol Service in evening.
- 15—Choir picnic.
- 16—Election of Prefects.
- 17—Mr H. C. S. Panton paid us a visit.
- 18—Swimming Sports. Prizegiving.
- 19—Term ended.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

This annual occasion is an opportunity I always look forward to of giving successive generations of parents some information about various aspects of the life of the school. This year I should like to say a few words about our curriculum.

I am often asked by parents what Standard their boy is in. This is a very difficult question to answer, as our whole syllabus is entirely different from that of the State system. Moreover, standards of achievement in the schools from which boys come to us seem to vary enormously. As a rough guide, a boy who is supposed to be ready for Standard II when he comes here will usually be all right in Lower School II. But his work here will be different from ordinary Standard II work. He will spend 13 periods out of 34 in the week doing Music, Art, Crafts, Gym, and Singing. This has, as you know, always been my policy here, and in the education of the whole man I am sure it is right.

Here I must once again stress the importance of music in a school. There are very few boys to whom music does not make an appeal. I believe, with the late C. B. Fry, who ran his nautical college on the basis of every boy learning music, that, if music were withheld, the standard of all other subjects would suffer, and in the accounts I have been reading of the I.A.P.S. Conference at Oxford this year, the same idea was stressed by a number of speakers. Two emphatic opinions expressed by Public School masters were that all boys should learn an instrument and that all boys should learn to read music at their prep. school. And why not? That is just the object of our Music classes here, and the process is immensely aided by learning to play an instrument, a facility which is available to every boy in the School without additional fees; though a boy does not usually start an instrument till he is in the Middle School.

In the Middle School he has fewer Music classes, for here he begins French. This is the right time to start a modern language, and it must be taught by a great deal of spoken French. Grammar has to be learnt, as it is impossible to spell French correctly without a knowledge of some grammar; but to learn to speak French, to remember the sound of French phrases, is surely more important in the early stages. In our top sets, aided by the inflexional drill in Latin grammar, boys do acquire a very good idea of grammatical French, in fact, a far better idea than French boys of their age. Some years ago we had a young French boy here. He was, of course, in

be

the top set for French. It was a great stimulus to the boys in the Set, but in written French he was always bottom of the class!

Latin starts in Middle School I, and this is studied on an entirely different plan. Grammar is the solid foundation on which all progress is built. Progress is the right word here, as we teach Latin on the Dalton Plan, each boy working on an Assignment and progressing at his own pace.

And now I might digress for a moment to say a few words about the philosophy of teaching. It is an axiom that you cannot teach a boy anything unless he is interested. Your main job is to interest him. This axiom is so often wrongly interpreted as meaning that you have got to take away the difficulties and make it all fun and games. People who make this mistake forget that one of the strongest forces urging a boy to work is the sense of achievement. We don't use marks here; so it is not a matter of competition. It is only once a year in the Exams that the element of competition with his fellows enters into it.

With our Assignment system of learning Latin, there is a very strong sense of achievement in passing each unit, and it must be this that makes Latin, a dull enough subject surely, quite a popular one, much more popular than a study of the delightful living French language. But I would like here to stress the importance of learning Latin, for its discipline is, without doubt, the best way a boy can really learn to understand his own language.

This sense of achievement is the greatest incentive in learning Mathematics. In our system of teaching Maths here, we are probably further from the State system than in any other subject. We begin Algebra in the Upper School, likewise Geometry; though geometrical drawing in the Middle School has laid a practical foundation for the theoretical work of the Upper School. In Arithmetic, the drill in the four rules, in money, weights and measures, fractions and decimals, is only the forging of the tools which are used for the real purpose of mathematics, the study of the relationships of numbers. And boys like this. It is a mistake to think that they should do only shopping sums because that is the only thing that touches their personal experience.

English and Mathematics are the basic subjects in the curriculum: they represent power over words and numbers. Music and Art and some aspects of English are the cultural

subjects, and they must not be left out. The other subjects in the Timetable, Divinity, History, Geography, and Science, represent knowledge. They are subjects which can only be taught well by enthusiasts. They are none of them easy subjects to teach, for to satisfy our axiom the teaching must fulfil a desire for knowledge on the part of every boy—an almost impossible condition. At this age, it is permissible to range over a wide field in any of these subjects, possibly without covering everything. If the boys' curiosity is being satisfied all the time, good work is being done.

Now a word or two about promotion. The modern idea is 'social' promotion. We don't do that here: after all, in a boarding school the social adjustments are made in the very much longer time spent outside the classroom. We try to promote by merit, as far as the reasonable size of classes will allow. Moreover, for Maths, Latin, French, and Music, we have sets so that boys in a class are, as far as possible, at the same level. But even so, there must always be considerable variation in a class.

Our top class is known as the Senior Division, and this is recognized by the Education Department as equivalent to Form III for the purpose of fulfilling the conditions for School Certificate. I never like the sound of this. To many people Form III, I am sure, gives the idea of a class of big louts at the top of the School, kept on, perhaps, for the purpose of winning football matches. In actual fact, the ages of the boys in the Senior Division, maximum, minimum, and average, are almost invariably lower than those of Upper School I, the form below. The Senior Division is always a small class of bright boys, and with two or three years of languages and maths behind them, they usually reach a very high Third Form standard, several boys, in fact, having been placed in Form V at their Secondary Schools. The ideal thing is for a boy to spend two years in the Senior Division.

This is the first year I can remember when we have had no boys sitting for scholarships at Christ's College, King's College, or Wanganui Collegiate School. This is partly because we have no scholarly boys of the right age going to those schools, and partly because there is an increasing tendency for boys to go from here, not to private boarding schools, but to their own local High School as day-boys. In these days when less money has to go further this is probably a very good idea. The prep-school age is the time when a boy should be at a boarding school: it is a formative period, and he can

get a foundation of character that will stand him in good stead through his life. At the local secondary school he can get a sound secondary education, and as a day-boy he has the advantage of family life and the training of the home, so important at that age.

1958 has been notable for the many Staff changes we have had during the year. Only one of these changes was planned: that was the retirement of Mr Panton at the end of the First Term, which I had known about for some time. Mr Panton had been with us for a number of years, and had won the affection and respect of everyone. He was a real Irish gentleman. His place on the Staff has been taken by Mr Gentleman, another Irishman!

Mr Smale joined us at the beginning of the year. Mr Smale was here as a boy in the early days of the School, and was one of the best boys I have taught. It is very gratifying that he should wish to come back to teach at his old School.

Mr Finch joined the Staff for the Second Term, and Miss Halford came for the Third Term. I appointed Mr Bevan as Music Master when Mr McConnell finally left us. Mr Bevan is no stranger, for he has been coming for several years to teach piano and violin. Mr Simon Bonham-Carter has been appointed to take Miss Halford's place when she goes to England next year. This will be the first time the youngest boys have not been taught by a woman.

Through all these changes, Mr Cowell, Mr Ball, and Mr West-Watson have been towers of strength and stability. We are indeed fortunate at St Peter's in that we have men of the calibre of these people whom you see on the stage with me ready to devote their lives to the welfare of your boys. Will you join with me in thanking them for all they have done.

You will all be sorry to learn that Mrs Meadows is leaving us at the end of the year. Mrs Meadows is the acme of efficiency and could probably run the business side of St Peter's single-handed. She is also a model of discretion and has been the perfect Headmaster's private secretary.

In view of Mrs Meadows' departure, the Directors decided to appoint a full-time Bursar, doing away with the position of Works Supervisor which Mr Ferguson has carried on with devotion for the past two years. The position was advertised last June, and I received more than sixty applications. I have therefore been able to appoint a first-class man, and Mr K. J. Hiron took up the duties of Bursar last month. Mr Hiron

has had wide accounting and administrative experience, and he has already won the regard and co-operation of all at St Peter's.

The health of the School has been very good this year, and this happy state of affairs is in no small measure due to the excellent care of your boys by Sister Gallagher. I should like also to take this opportunity of paying tribute to Dr Brewis, who has been the School Doctor since 1936, when the School started. He examines every boy at the beginning of every term, and is always on call when a boy is ill. He is in every sense a true friend of the School.

Before I close I should like to take a peep with you into the future. 1960 will be the twenty-fifth year of the School's existence. It is planned to have a fitting celebration of the occasion at the School during the First Term of that year, when I hope to see a very large gathering of Old Boys and Parents here. But before that celebration takes place, there is a plan afoot to launch a scheme whereby Old Boys and others may be able to assume some responsibility for the financial future of the School. I am not at liberty to give you any details at this stage, but I can tell you that an influential committee is being formed, and that a brochure is being prepared which will be sent to all Parents, Old Boys, and Friends of the School, setting out the scheme in detail. It appears to me an excellent scheme, and for two reasons: firstly, it will appeal equally to those Old Boys who are just starting on a career and to those who are better established in life; and secondly, it will aim to come to full fruition at the real Jubilee in 1985, when the School will be fifty years established.

There is one other thing I must tell you. Not long after the 1960 celebrations I intend to retire. The question of the right time to retire is a very difficult one; I have given it a lot of thought, and I am certain that I have made the correct decision. There have been plenty of rumours about my retirement for quite a number of years, and also some strange tales of what will happen to St Peter's when I go. The fact of the matter is that in accordance with the terms of the Trust Deed the Trustees will appoint my successor, and the School will carry on as before.

Obituary

PROFESSOR WM. RIDDET, C.B.E.

Professor Riddet died at his home at Palmerston North on 30th December, 1958, at the age of 63.

William Riddet was born at Dalry in Ayrshire (Scotland). After his secondary education he went to the West of Scotland Agricultural College, which is attached to Glasgow University. He was one of the College's most brilliant pupils, and after gaining the degrees of B.Sc. (Agr.), N.D.A. (Hons), N.D.D. (Hons), and C.D.A.D. (Hons), he was appointed to the lecturing Staff in 1921.

He saw military service in the First World War as a Captain in the Fourth Battalion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers in Palestine and Europe.

The late Sir John Logan Campbell left a bequest to establish a Chair of Agriculture at Auckland University. Professor Riddet took up this appointment in 1925.

In 1926 the New Zealand Agricultural College Act was passed, and from then on Professor Riddet and Professor Peren collaborated in the foundation and organization of Massey College, which was officially opened in March, 1928.

On the formation of the Dairy Research Institute, New Zealand, in the same year, Professor Riddet became the foundation Director, which position he held till his death. He was member of the New Zealand Research Council from 1934 till 1953 and President of the New Zealand Dairy Science Association from 1925 till 1947. He was President of the Palmerston North Rotary Club in 1942 and 1943.

Professor Riddet's contribution to Dairy Science on a world-wide scale was recognized in 1953 when he received the Gold Medal of the British Society of Dairy Technology. This is the highest award in its field and is open to Dairy Scientists of the world; it is awarded not more than three times in ten years. Professor Riddet was the second scientist to receive the honour. Last year he was made an Honorary Member of the Society.

In the New Year Honours of 1954, Professor Riddet was awarded the C.B.E. for highly valued work in Dairy Research.

Professor Riddet was a foundation member of the St Peter's School Trust Board and a Director of St Peter's Ltd. The School Farm was his special care.



CHAPEL NOTES

Morning and evening, the chapel bell calls us to lift our minds to the Almighty. As we take our part in this worship, our lives are enriched, and that of the school. That it should be a routine and not dependent on our passing mood is an advantage. As we wash, clean teeth and eat, so we should worship. Only saints depend safely on the inspiration of the moment. We who are not saints need to surrender willingly to the daily routine, and give our best to it.

The Confirmation Service was held on Saturday, 29th March. The Bishop of Waikato confirmed: Malcolm Barrett, Rex Brockway, Lynn Dunningham, Peter Geddes, Paul Harris, Lloyd Hastings, James Holden, Richard Jones, Peter Meikle, John Niemack, Paul Sherwood Hale, Graham Stroud, Peter Swarbrick, Peter Truscott and Bill Watkins.

In November Graham Cathie, Anthony and Michael Paul were confirmed in St Andrew's Church, Cambridge.

The Collections have again been sent to the following causes: C.M.S., S.P.G., Diocesan Work, The Council for Christian Education, The National Council of Churches, The Red Cross, Corso and the Crippled Children's Association.

The Christmas Tree presents were sent for distribution to the City Mission in Auckland.

The Vergers were Harris, Niemack ma. and Tong. Brockway, Dunningham, Harris, Holden, Marshall, McGlone, Niemack ma., Parker, Simpson, and Watkins were servers this year.

We are grateful to Sister and the laundry staff for the care of linen and to all those who cared for the flowers.

Sister Gallagher very generously gave the choir a new set of ruffs.

CHOIR NOTES

Members of the Choir this year were as follows:

Trebles (Cantoris): Fitzpatrick, Watkins, Geddes, Simpson, Barrett mi., Ebbs, Slade. (Decani:) Niemack ma., Cox ma., Cathie, Paul ma., Lane, Watts, Young, Kinnell.

Altos: Marshall, Hope, Jones, Brockway, Dunningham.

Probationers: Kendall, Sherwood Hale mi., Reid ma., Sumpter, Turner, Shaw, Kennedy, Wilson, Carson, Denniston.

Tenors: Mr Ball, Mr Finch, M. Cowell.

Basses: Mr Broadhurst, Mr Cowell, Mr West-Watson. Mr Marshall joined us for the carol service at the end of the year.

The Choir sang Psalm 23, "Brother James' Air", at the wedding of John Coles' in St Andrew's Church, and were entertained as his guests on their way home.

On June 21st, Mr Leonard Blake of the Royal School of Church Music conducted a rehearsal of several choirs from the diocese in the chapel and gave us a valuable lesson on singing the services, and especially the psalms.

Anthems sung during the year included: "Blessed be the God and Father" (Wesley), "O Saviour of the World" (Goss), "Rejoice in the Lord" (Purcell), "Thou Visiteth the Earth" (Greene), "O Thou the Central Orb" (Charles Wood), "Jesu, the very thought of Thee" (Victoria), "O Worship the Lord" (Travers), "Jubilate" (Stanford), "Hide not Thou Thy Face" (Farrant), "O Bon Jesu" (Palestrina), "O Taste and See" (Vaughan Williams).

MUSIC NOTES

THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

The 1958 Senior Orchestra has had the privilege of playing under the baton of two able and experienced musicians. For the first two terms the conductor was Mr Gilmour McConnell and the direction during the third term was by Mr Broadhurst, at which time the Orchestra had risen to such heights as to perform with distinction Dr Thomas Arne's "Water Parted from the Sea"; a work requiring much interpretive ability among the various sections as the very beautiful subject was gently exchanged between all string departments.

For the Bevan Cup Music Festival other delightful English string music was presented: Rondo from "The Moor's Revenge" by Henry Purcell and William Boyce's Gavotte from his Twelfth Sonata. Both these works required no little amount of technical skill from the players, and they may feel well proud to have fully justified their conductor's faith. Special mention should be made of a well-constructed item of 15th Century polyphony simply labelled "Fragment". The anonymous composer is strongly suspected of having been an Englishman, and in fact, may still be!

Our able leader this year was Marshall, who, with his individualistic bowing action is reminiscent of Vincent Aspey (whom we have seen due to Mr Broadhurst's kindness in taking us all to National Orchestra concerts as they come around). We hope Marshall may rise to such great heights in the years to come.

Also at the leading desk was Murray ma., who deserves special comment for his excellent musicianship.

The second violins were fortunate to have such a strong player as Hope as their leader. Hope's rise to fame as a violinist was rapid, and more should be heard of his future development.

A special pat on the back goes to Lane for the great progress he has made on that most difficult instrument, the viola. All the lower strings played with great relish and gusto and had improved into recognition by term three. Mention is made of Meikle's good efforts, and Brockway's magnificent achievement on the double bass.

The full Orchestra:

First Violins: Marshall (leader), Murray ma., Paterson, Barrett mi.

Second Violins: Hope, McGlone, Rowsell, Barrett ma.

Violas: Mr Smale, Lane.

Cellos: Mr Bevan, Tong, Meikle, Schofield.

Bass: Mr Cowell, Brockway.

THE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Under the inspiring direction of Mr Broadhurst, eighteen keen musicians assembled weekly on Tuesday afternoons to pursue a course of orchestral training. The composition that was studied was specially devised for this purpose by the well-known composer, Frank Brooks, and was named "Marching Along". Indeed the name was most apt, for this large body of very junior instrumentalists was very soon "marching along" from open strings and first fingers to grand, melodious tunes, dotted rhythms and long, slurred bowings.

To quote from the Bevan Cup Second Day Programme: "This captivating work is among Mr Brooks' more recent compositions. After a marching rhythm is well established the first violins announce their first subject, which is taken up in turn by the other sections. The violins take this as an excuse to introduce another commanding tune which receives the attention of the rest of the players. Not to be outdone, the first violins sweep on with a broad and melodious third subject which, after some good-natured exchanges with other sections combines joyfully in an exciting climax where all three subjects take the field in well-devised triple counterpoint."

Furthermore, at the presentation, the Orchestra rose most splendidly to the occasion, each player pulling his full weight. It was most enlightening to observe the intent expressions on players' faces: Yockney sitting right on the edge of his chair and swaying to the rhythm; Young, completely absorbed, and chewing his tongue most vigorously; Wills nodding his head with the precision of a grandfather clock! The tumultuous ovation was a fitting tribute to the conductor-composer and his fine body of young musicians.

The players:

First Violins: Young (leader), Lawrence, Wilson, Murray mi.

Second Violins: Yockney, Anderson mi., Williams ma.

Third Violins: Frame, Porter.

Violas: Lane, Stroud.

'Cellos: Wills ma., Sumpter, Russell, Harvey ma., Reid ma.

Bass: Brockway.

Piano: Fitzpatrick.

BEVAN CUP MUSIC FESTIVAL

Last year we were most fortunate in having a musician of the calibre of Mr Willi Komlos of New Plymouth to judge the Bevan Cup. The inspiration gained from his all-too-short visit was still with us as pianists, fiddle players, violists, 'cellist, recorder players, and a solitary artist on the double bass, all were snatching odd extra practices to gain that extra technique and polish for this year's Bevan Cup. Then when the joyful news arrived that this year's adjudicator would be Mr Komlos, efforts were redoubled and the gladdening sound of music-making could be heard from eight o'clock in the morning till eight o'clock at night.

On the first day of the music festival a formidable list of fifty-three items was presented and comprised nineteen piano duets, fourteen violin and piano items, a viola and piano entry, five 'cello and piano items, a double bass and piano entry, six string group entries, six recorder ensemble items, and an amusing vocal trio (Cox ma., Murray ma. and Brockway) singing Mr Bevan's "Bread and Butter Song".

Mr Komlos expressed regret that there were no other vocal items and cautioned players to interpret speed indications according to their own technical ability. In other words, if the speed is *allegro* do not pretend to be a Paganini and take it *prestissimo con fuoco* but rather, just so fast that the essence of the music still lies well within the player's grasp. It is hoped

that all young musicians will heed this very sound advice.

Then, after much persuasion, Mr Komlos and Mr Broadhurst agreed to give an impromptu item together: Mr Broadhurst at the piano and Mr Komlos with his beautiful violin treated us all to a virtuoso performance of Corelli's famous "La Folia" Variations. Watching and hearing great technical difficulties overcome with effortless grace was a most marvellous treat — and lesson — to us all.

The Second Day Programme was as follows:

1. Lower School Singing Class:
The Ash Grove and The British Grenadiers
2. Junior Piano Duets—Recalls:
Rowell and Lawrence, "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play"
3. Violoncello Finalists:
Sumpter and Shaw, "Arietta" Arnold Trowell
Meikle and Swarbrick, "Gavotte" Alfred Moffat
4. Vocal Trio:
"The Bread and Butter Song" V.E.B.
5. String Groups—Recalls:
Marshall, Murray ma. and Mr Bevan
Sonatina for Two Violins and Piano Fleyel
6. Violin Finalists:
Barrett mi. and Mr Bevan, Viennese Sonatina in C Mozart
Marshall and Mr Broadhurst, Sonata in G. Telemann
Hope and Mr Bevan, Serenade from "Hassan" Delius
Lane (Viola), and Shaw, March from "Flavius" Handel
7. Recorder Groups—Recalls:
Fitzpatrick, Young (Recorders), Hope, Barrett mi. (Violins),
Meikle ('Cello), Gavotte Woodcock
Johnston, Wilcock, Wills, Shaw, Sanders, Niemack mi.,
Sheath, Dance of Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck
Young, 1st Descant Recorder, Fitzpatrick, 2nd Descant
Recorder, Slade, Treble Recorder, Minuet Mozart
8. Junior Singing Class:
"Billy Boy" and "The Tree in the Wood"
9. Junior Orchestra:
Conductor: Mr Broadhurst, Leader: Young
"Marching Along" Frank Brooks
10. Senior Piano Finalists:
Barrett mi. and Barrett ma
Ballet Dance and Gavotte Stuart Wade
Cox ma and Fitzpatrick, Rondo alla Turca Mozart
Brockway and Dunningham
Tritsch-Trarsch Polka and Can Can Polka Offenbach
Shaw and Fitzpatrick, Allegro for Four Hands Beethoven
11. Senior Singing Class:
The Lass with a Delicate Air Michael Arne
The Rio Grande Sea Shanty
12. "The Elephant"—Extract from the "Carnival des Animaux"
by Camille Saint-Saens
13. Senior Orchestra:
Mr Broadhurst and Brockway (Basses), Mr Smale (Piano)
Conductor: Mr Broadhurst, Leader: Marshall.
Water Parted from the Sea Thomas Arne
Rondo from the Moor's Revenge Henry Purcell
Fragment 15th Century
Gavotte, from Sonata XII William Boyce
14. Adjudicator's Remarks
15. Presentation of Bevan Cup

The National Anthem

In the course of his remarks, Mr Komlos expressed his pleasure in finding the standard of music-making at St Peter's well maintained and of a consistently high standard and congratulated both teachers and students. Mr Komlos stated that formerly he had been rather disdainful of the recorder as a vehicle of musical expression but after hearing the St Peter's recorder ensembles he was now a great admirer of this instrument which apart from being a worthwhile musical instrument in its own right was the best way to give a student an introduction to concerted music, and, indeed, is a fitting prelude before engaging on the study of keyboard and stringed instruments.

To Mr Finch, who took over tuition of the recorders for the last term must go unstinted praise, especially as he willingly gives up large amounts of his spare time to coach the boys. The entire music department looks to the recorder players to provide the future pianists and string players and the study of this instrument is most necessary and vital.

Then came the time all had been waiting for : the winners of the Bevan Cup. They are Barrett mi., Hope, Lane, Marshall and they certainly deserved the big ovation received. Picking the winners had been a very difficult job as many boys had partaken in numerous items. Murray ma. had done much with his violin and piano ; Shaw and Fitzpatrick had done well on both piano and recorder, Meikle on piano and 'cello, Brockway on bass and piano, and Cox ma., on the piano.

In fact all performers deserve praise for the vast amount of ungrudging preparation they did to make the music festival such a pleasurable occasion, and once more to Mr Komlos goes our sincerest thanks for adjudicating, instructing, and entertaining us all so well.

THE LIBRARY

1958 was an eventful year in the library, and the series of changes and innovations which has started is intended to continue during 1959.

To begin with a much-needed cupboard made its appearance, and a large number of superfluous pigeon-holes were eliminated. A gift of money from Mrs Wills was spent on the handsome series of large books on different aspects of the world, which have since made an attractive display and been in great demand.

The problem was tackled of the more dilapidated books in the library. Much of this tattered clutter was too popular to be destroyed. It was decided to build shelves in other parts of the school where such old books could be placed and from whence they could be freely borrowed till they were beyond use. The 'secondary libraries' are now in popular use.

It is intended to intensify this comb-out of the library during 1959. Replenishments will be made with a view to bringing the library more up to date and providing a copious supply of good reference material. It has been suggested that some parents or even boys might like to contribute to this, and for this purpose it is proposed that a list of desired books be made available in the library on which the prospective donor could indicate which book he should like his money to purchase. This method would avoid repetition and facilitate planning, and—what is more—ensure that each donor's contribution would qualify for the government's pound for pound subsidy which is available for money spent on books.

MEDAL SPEAKING

The Competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English speaking was held in the Gym on 5th July and was judged by Sir George Mallaby, K.C.B., United Kingdom High Commissioner in New Zealand.

The following boys had been selected from the preliminary round two days before : Cox ma., Marshall, Swarbrick, Cathie, Niemack ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Watkins, Cox mi., Jones, Simpson, Anderson ma., McGavin, Ropata.

The judge gave some most helpful, concise, and memorable directions for prepared reading, public speaking, and reading aloud at sight. He then announced Marshall as the winner of the medal, with Cathie and Swarbrick second and third, making special mention of the performance of Anderson ma., and Cox ma.

He praised the work of Mr Finch and Miss Allen in training the Lower School in their verse-speaking. Lower School II gave a very effective recital of Stevenson's "The Wind", and Lower School I a realistic interpretation of "Holiday Train", which won them the de Lambert Shield.

In his concluding remarks Sir George congratulated the school

on having such a competition to encourage boys to learn more of the English language, which is a heritage to be highly valued. English, he pointed out, has a much richer vocabulary than other languages. It is the language of trade, learnt by increasing numbers of people the world over, and it has become the language of many nations outside Britain today. Finally the English language and English-speaking people have been, and will continue to be, a force for international peace. Sir George spoke of his own love of literature and reading of poetry, emphasizing the importance of reading aloud.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club started towards the end of the First Term with 38 members. Rowsell was President.

The standard of play this year was not high and there was less enthusiasm than usual. There were 32 entries for the Beginners' Tournament, which was won by McGavin ; and only 5 entries for the Non-Beginners', which was won by Watkins.

Not much interest was taken in the Ladder, and Mr Broadhurst had no difficulty in reaching the top.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club has had a very successful year with an enthusiastic membership of over 50.

The Ladder has been a great help to aid beginners to play more games, thanks to a system of priorities. The top three places finally were held by Watson, Fitzpatrick and Sumpter.

The Senior Tournament was won by Wilson, who beat Fitzpatrick 2—1 in the final. In the Junior section Sumpter proved much too good for Thomas.

Thanks to Mr Ball's supervision the club has had a most enjoyable and successful year all round.

Committee : Niemack ma. (President), Ewart (Secretary), Harris, Fitzpatrick, Geddes, Hope and Watkins.

—J.W.N., P.M.E.—S.D.

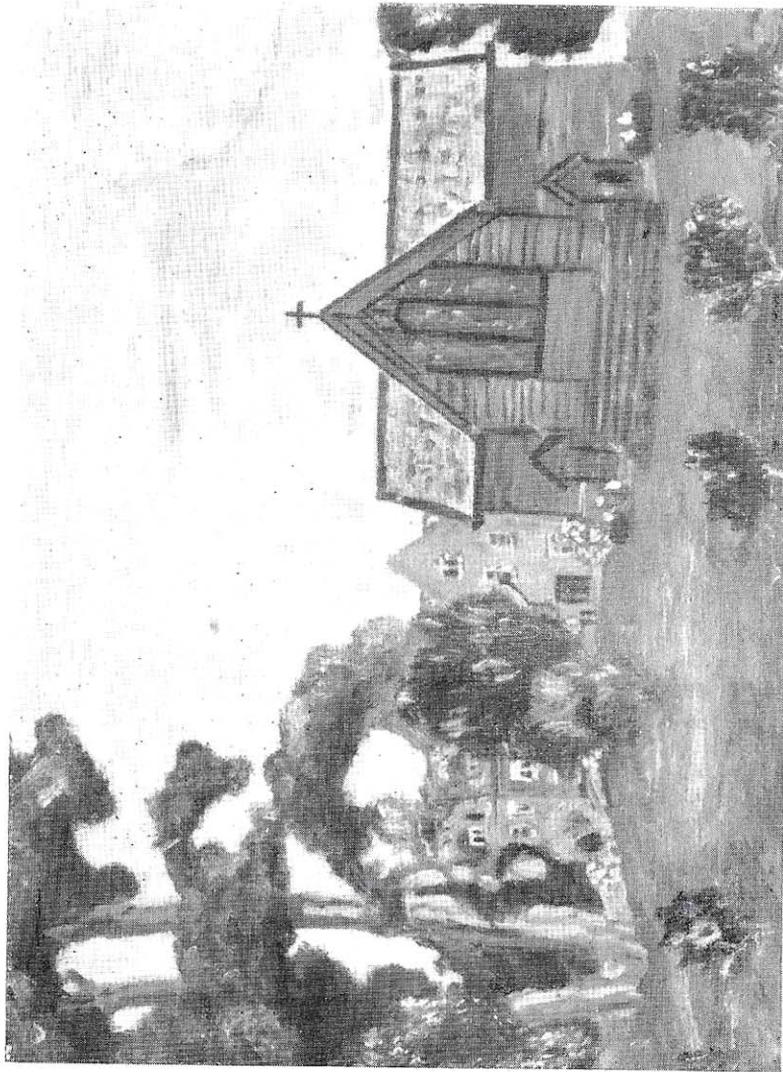
PRINTING CLUB

While Mr Broadhurst was in England in 1957 the idea of starting a School Printing Club was born. Accordingly he consulted an Old Boy, J. C. Addis, who runs the Cot Valley Press, St. Just, Cornwall, about a suitable press and, on his recommendation, ordered an Adana hand-press.

The Club was formed at the beginning of the second term under Mr Ball's leadership. For various reasons it was decided to limit membership to six boys, who were chosen from numerous applicants. Those chosen were Simpson, Guy, Sherwood Hale ma., Cathie, Turner and Carson. All worked very keenly at first, but it was a pity that the enthusiasm of some waned somewhat in the third term. Nevertheless, a selection of private Christmas cards was attempted and a very creditable standard attained.

The first competition was won by Turner, but it was Guy who turned out to be the most reliable member and who achieved the best results over the two terms.

We are most grateful to Mr Buttimore, of the Waikato Independent, Cambridge, who came out to the school on several occasions, for his helpful advice and material assistance, and offer him our sincere thanks.



M. J. B. Paul



EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE AUCKLAND BAROQUE ENSEMBLE'S CONCERT BY CANDLELIGHT

This year was distinguished by the visit to the school of the Auckland Baroque Ensemble, accompanied for the occasion by the distinguished 'cellist, Molly Wright.

The music being mainly early English, and to be played on recorders and harpsichord, it was suggested that the Dining Hall would be the most suitable venue for the concert, to which Mr Broadhurst added the notion of holding it by candlelight. This double departure from custom was made and proved highly successful.

The boys were delighted with the music and the skill of the performers. The programme was colourful and thoughtfully calculated to show the qualities of the different instruments, together and separate. The audience had to creep out dormitory by dormitory, at intervals, to go to bed, which meant the younger boys missing some of the most delightful music, including the thrilling Alpine Suite, composed by Benjamin Britten for descant, treble, and tenor recorders. However, as one of the performers humorously remarked, it was reminiscent of Haydn's "*Farewell Symphony*", in which it was the players who departed one by one, each taking his candle with him. After the performance, the older boys who were left were allowed a closer and more informal introduction to the instruments, of which the larger recorders and the harpsichord came in for particular interest.

It was altogether an inspiring evening for the boys, which we hope will be repeated.

LES FEMMES SAVANTES (PAR MOLIERE)

Le 28 juin, Grossman et Frame sont allés voir une pièce à Hamilton avec Monsieur Broadhurst. La pièce était écrite par Molière et jouée par des étudiants d'Auckland. La pièce comprenait de cinq scènes. Le metteur en scène était Professor Keys.

La plupart des joueurs avaient de très bons accents ; il y avait aussi beaucoup de couleur. Après la pièce il y avait un repas et du thé. Nous rentrions à l'école et y arrivions à onze heures et quart.

La soirée était très agréable.

A.F., S.D.

EMLYN WILLIAMS

On the 12th of March, Mr Broadhurst took 21 boys to Hamilton to see Emlyn Williams acting as Charles Dickens.

After the first three periods of the morning we got ready and had lunch. After lunch we set off for Hamilton, and got to the theatre at about eleven-thirty.

Emlyn Williams acted four stories, consisting of "The Circus", "The Venering Family", "Paul Venering" and "The Signal Box".

After the play we set off back to school, and got back just after Little Tea.

— N.J.M., S.D.

THE "NO-POINTS" BOYS' TREAT

On March 21st the boys who had lost no points in the First Term went and saw the films "The Red Balloon", and "True as a Turtle". We left the courtyard at about quarter past one and parked the "Hawk" in Hamilton with plenty of time to spare. There were not many people in the theatre so we got some very good seats.

"The Red Balloon" was a silent French film and was excellent. The balloon followed the boy wherever he went.

"True as a Turtle" was a comedy and we preferred it to "The Red Balloon." Mr Broadhurst knew most of the places in it.

After the films we were very kindly given a red balloon, and when we returned Mr Broadhurst took some coloured slides of us outside the chapel with them.

— L.N.F., S.D.

— R.J.T. U.S.I.

THE RED CROSS RALLY

On the 19th April, Sister Gallagher kindly took Holden and Brockway to the Red Cross Rally, which was held at the Hamilton Lake in the Lakeside Tearooms. We left school at about 10.15, and arrived there at 10.45. On the way we had two girls to pick up to take to the Rally. When we arrived there we had morning tea consisting of cakes, buns, scones, sandwiches and biscuits. After this a lady made a very interesting speech, then the chairman of the Wellington Senior Red Cross gave us a very interesting talk about her trip in India, and how the Red Cross can help. This finished at about 12 o'clock. Then Sister got us an ice-block each, and we came back, arriving at school at 12.55.

— R.H.B., S.D.

— J.G.H., U.S.II.

THE PALM SUNDAY RALLY

On Palm Sunday the whole choir left the courtyard for the Cathedral in Hamilton. All our robes had been carefully packed, so we made a good getaway at 1.15.

When we arrived we had plenty of time, but we got robbed straight away, and spent most of the remaining time talking to Mr Graham, an old master of St. Peter's.

When the service was over we went to the Devonshire Tea House to have some jam tarts and some soft drinks. We all had a good look at the antiques there, then we all had to go back to school.

— C. G. Cathie, U.S.I.

THE EASTER PICNIC

On Easter Sunday there were only six boys left at school, so at 12.45 Mr Broadhurst took some of us in his car, and Miss Allen took the rest in her car to a nice quiet spot at Lake Karapiro, where we had a nice lunch.

After lunch the boys went up a steep nearby hill to see the view and afterwards saw Mr Broadhurst come labouring up the slope to take some photos of the view.

We arrived back at school at 4.15 p.m. after a nice day's outing.

—A.B.T., S.D.

THE AMADEUS QUARTET

On Wednesday, 30th of April, the Amadeus Quartet came to play at the Girls' High School in Hamilton.

The Amadeus Quartet is the leading quartet in Great Britain today, and so Mr Broadhurst thought he would take with him the four keenest musicians in the school to see it. The boys were Marshall (violin), Murray ma (violin), Hope (violin) and Lane (viola).

The concert was held that evening at 8 o'clock, and so we had plenty of time to get our necessary things. After Little Tea that afternoon, we had a sleep in our dormitories until Big Tea, as we would be fairly late getting back. We got up about 10 minutes before tea to get changed. After Chapel we had collected all our raincoats and caps, etc., due to leave the courtyard at 7.10. Mr McConnell was with us also.

We arrived at the school around 7.45. We got our seats and programmes and as we had a bit of time we had a look around.

We took our seats at 7.50 and waited for the concert to begin. The names of the quartet players were Norbert Brainin (1st violin), Siegmund Nissel (2nd violin), Peter Schidlöf (viola), Martin Lovett ('cello). They played a variety of pieces from Haydn, Dvorak and Beethoven. They were all very good players, especially the 'cellist.

The concert ended at about 9.45 and we all enjoyed it. We got back to the school at about 10.30, had a cup of Ovaltine, and went to bed.

—W.R.H., S.D.

THE ALMA TRIO

On June the 4th five boys went to Hamilton Girls' High to hear a trio (Alma) playing. Mr A. Baller (piano), Mr M. Wilk (violin), Mr G. Rejto ('cello). It started round about 8 o'clock and finished about ten.

Both the 'cello and violin played a solo with the piano after some nice interesting music had been played. They played: Trio in E flat minor (four movements), Sonata in C minor for Violin and Piano (four movements), Sonata in A major for 'Cello and Piano (four movements), Trio in B flat "The Archduke" (four movements).

— A.B.T., S.D.

— T.N.B., M.S.I.

ORPHEUS

On Monday the 9th of June some boys were taken to the opera "Orpheus" in Hamilton.

The opera was very well done and we all enjoyed it. It was composed of three scenes. The first was of Orpheus mourning for his lost wife who has died; the gods take pity on him and allow him to enter the underworld. The second scene showed him entering the underworld, and the third was about him bringing her back again.

When we came back the power had gone off and after some Bournvita we went to bed by lantern light.

— P.W.M., S.D.

— N.J.M., S.D.

SECONDARY SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Senior Orchestra assembled in the courtyard after Chapel on 26th June to go to the Secondary Schools' Music Festival. We were taken in various cars, and when we got there we went into the hall and listened until our turn. We played three items and stayed until the end. There were some very good items. After we came back we had some Bournvita and then retired after an enjoyable evening.

— R.H.B., S.D.

THE "NO-POINTS" BOYS' TREAT

On Friday, July 11th, Mr Broadhurst and Nurse Willcox took the "no-points" boys for a treat.

We missed the fifth period and had an early lunch.

At 1.15 we left for Hamilton, arriving at 1.45, and then went to the Regent Theatre, where we saw a film called "Under the Southern Cross". The film itself was on the wild life of Australia and had some very good scenes of Aborigines and their habits.

There was a very good collection of shorts, which included a film on the bush and cutting timber.

After the film had finished we all had milk-shakes and came back to school after a very enjoyable afternoon.

— P.M.S., S.D.

"TOAD OF TOAD HALL"

On Monday, 11th August, the "no-point" boys went to "Toad of Toad Hall". We ate sweets all through the play.

The actors were the Diocesan girls. The scenes were all arranged very well. The Mole, the Rat and the Toad and the Badger were the main characters in the play. The Mole was quite funny. They all acted very well indeed.

The costumes were very colourful and bright. The first scene was done very well. The funniest scene was the courthouse, which was full of animals, including the Rat, the Mole and Badger. The Toad was always doing something wrong.

After each scene the organ was played. Then at last the play was all finished, and we went back to school.

Sister Gallagher took us to lunch and we had beef with carrots, potatoes and peas. For the second course we had jam tart.

We soon were on our way, the road was very bad, and it delayed us about five minutes.

— S.J.K., M.S.II.

— E.R.N., L.S.I.

MALCOLM LATCHEM STRING QUARTET

On Monday, August 11th, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took Frame, Yockney, Harvey ma. and Shaw, to hear the Malcolm Latchem String Quartet. The players were: Malcolm Latchem (1st violin), Ritchie Hanna (2nd violin), Glynne Adams (viola), Farquhar Wilkinson ('cello). They played: Quartet in F major by Haydn, which we all enjoyed very much, Italian Serenade in G major, by Wolf, which was equally good. The next item was: "Prayer of the Bullfighter", by Turina, which was very exciting. Finally they played Quartet No. 2 in A minor, by Bartok.

After the concert ended we all got into the Hawk and came back to school. There was a cup of Ovaltine ready in the kitchen for us which we all had, and then we got into bed having thoroughly enjoyed our evening out.

— P.R.S., M.S.I

THE ROGER GRAHAM QUARTET

On the last Sunday of the second term the Roger Graham Quartet came to play to us in the school gym. The players of the Quartet were: Roger Graham (violin), Ray Judd (violin), Arthur Broadhurst (viola), Eric Laird ('cello).

The first item started at 2.15 p.m., which was String Quartet in D minor, by Mozart (1756-1791), which consisted of four movements, No. I, Allegro, No. II, Andante, No. III, Minuet and Trio, No. IV, Allegro ma non troppo. They were all played very well and everyone fully enjoyed them. The next item was the first movement from String Quartet in E flat by Mendelssohn (1809-1841). Adagio: Allegro. This was very soothingly played and also very expressive.

For the next items the members of the Quartet had to move up on to the stage, as this item had the piano in it. The item was Piano Quartet in E flat by Beethoven (1770-1827). The players were a bit different, as shown in the following: Roger Graham (violin), Ray Judd (viola), Eric Laird ('cello), Gilmour McConnell (piano). It consisted of four movements: No. I, Grave, No. II, Allegro, No. III, Andante, No. IV, Allegro. These movements were all very good, and it is hard to say which was the best.

— W.R.H., S.D.

THE SATELLITE NIGHT

The lights had been turned out and we were all settling down to sleep, when the lights flashed on and Mr Broadhurst said, "Put on your dressing gowns and follow me."

It was very dark and we all tumbled down the stairs across the quad and down on to the Senior Club cricket pitch and it was there Mr Broadhurst revealed the mystery that we had for so long been querying. We were going to see the satellite.

We were all watching intently, and at last Holden was rewarded by sighting it just above the Science Room, coming towards us. It was blinking every nine seconds. It stayed up for a long time until it disappeared behind the chestnut trees on the other side of the field.

We all then went back to bed after a very enjoyable time.

— A.J.P. and W.G.A.W., U.S.I.

THE TREAT

On Monday the 10th November, six boys were taken by Mr Broadhurst, on a treat, to Arapuni power station and dam.

The party left the school at 2.30 p.m. and travelled by car to the powerhouse.

We had a picnic near the powerhouse, and opposite to the dam and spillway.

After an enjoyable picnic lunch, we went to the spillway and falls by an old track leading through a few trees.

After looking round at a very interesting network of wires and transformers, we returned to the car by a different path, and drove down to a swing bridge, which goes across the river near the powerhouse, and a vast height above. We walked across the bridge, and Mr Broadhurst took a photo of us on it.

Next we visited the powerhouse, where we signed our names in the visitors' book, and were shown round by a guide.

He explained to us the working of the generators and turbines. After that he showed us round the control room.

In there he showed us the alarm panel and switches.

He also took us below the level of the river where the shaft of the generator was being driven round by the turbine at a terrific rate.

We left the powerhouse and journeyed back to school by a different road which was surrounded by some beautiful scenery, after a pleasant outing at Arapuni.

We arrived back at school at ten minutes past six.

— N.J.W.C., U.S.II

GRISHMAN-RYCE DUO

On Thursday 30th of October, Mr Broadhurst took four boys to the Hamilton Girls' High School to hear the Grishman-Ryce Duo. When we arrived we got programmes and found our seats, which were in the middle of the front row.

The concert started at 8 o'clock and the first piece they played was a Sonata in G minor by Schubert, which was for violin and piano. Then there was a violin solo by Bach which was called Partita No. 1 in B minor. After the violin solo there was a very good piano solo called Pour le Piano Suite by Debussy.

There then was an interval and when it was over we heard the Kreutzer Sonata in A major by Beethoven.

We then came back to school and went to bed after a very hot cup of Bournvita, feeling very glad that we had heard this duo.

— P.M.S., S.D.

THE MIKADO OPERA (By Southwell)

We were just coming out of lunch on Sunday, 23rd November, when Mr Broadhurst pulled five boys aside and asked us if we would like to go to the Mikado opera. All accepted and ran off.

Next day just before tea we got dressed and after Chapel left with Mr Broadhurst for Hamilton. On arriving we bundled out, bought some programmes, and went to our seats.

It soon started with Nanki Poo, the son of the Mikado, disguised as a minstrel, but fled to escape Katisha who loved him, when he really loves a girl named Yum Yum. He then finds Yum Yum is to marry Ko Ko, a tailor promoted to Lord High Executioner. Nanki Poo, disappointed, is going to hang himself, but Ko Ko begs him to be publicly executed in a month's time. He agrees, provided he can marry Yum Yum first. Then the first act ends with them making ready for the wedding.

The second act opens with Yum Yum making ready for the wedding, then the Mikado arrives, much to Ko Ko's consternation. To escape being executed Nanki Poo and Yum Yum run away, Ko Ko with the help of Poo Bah, whose titles are Archbishop of Titipu, attorney-general, chancellor of the exchequer, commander-in-chief, groom of the back stairs, groom of the second floor front, leader of the opposition, lord chamberlain, lord chief justice, lord high admiral, lord mayor (acting), lord mayor (elect), master of the buckhounds, privy purse, registrar, solicitor of Ko Ko, etc., etc., and Pitti Sing (who is sister of Yum Yum) tells of Nanki Poo's death (who has not really been killed). Then the Mikado discovers that Nanki Poo was the victim of the three murderers,

and put them to a horrible death. To evade death they decide to bring Nanki Poo and Yum Yum to life and Ko Ko to marry Katisha. Ko Ko does this by singing her the tale of the Little Tom-tit. Nanki Poo and Yum Yum return and all ends well.

The singing was good and we then had a little snack and went to bed.

— L.L.C.D., S.D. and W.G.A.W., U.S.I

COLES'S WEDDING

On October 11th members of St. Peter's Chapel Choir were invited to sing at a wedding of John Coles, an old boy of St. Peter's. The bride was Miss Sally Firth, whose brother also came to St. Peter's.

At ten past two Mr Broadhurst, Sister Gallagher and Mr Smale took us to St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge, where we went into the old Parish Hall to get robed.

Soon the bridesmaids begun to arrive, and other officials of the wedding. When we had taken our places in the church, the bridegroom and his father, Mr Coles, and the best man came out and the bride came up the isle. The church was packed full.

The hymns were "Lead Us Heavenly Father" and "Now Thank We All Our God". The choir sang Brother James' Air while they signed the register. Mr Broadhurst played the organ. After the service was over the choir formed a Guard of Honour as they left the church.

Mr Coles had arranged for us to have a feed in the Tower Tearooms, so we all quickly walked there. After that we walked on back to school, having had a very enjoyable afternoon.

— A.D.B.P., U.S.I

THE AUCKLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Sunday, 19th of October, about 18 boys were taken to the Matamata Memorial Hall to hear the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra, which was very good. They played "Molly on the Shore", "Rosamunde Ballet Music" and some other very nice pieces of music. Most of the boys who went were from the Junior and Senior Orchestras. Afterwards we were invited to a very enjoyable afternoon tea. We had cakes and scones, etc. We were taken back in the same cars that we went in, just arriving home in time for tea after an enjoyable afternoon.

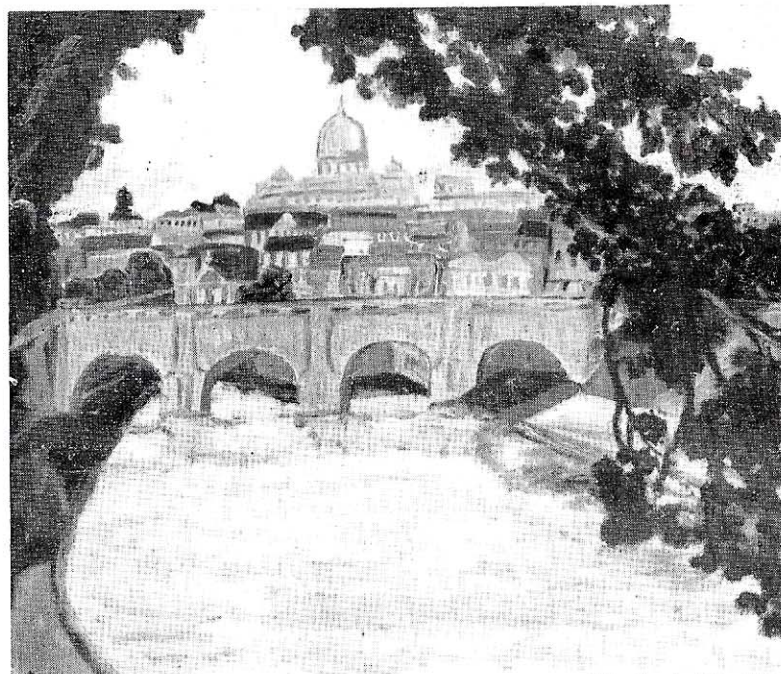
— R.H.B., D.B.M.

THE TE KUITI EXPEDITION

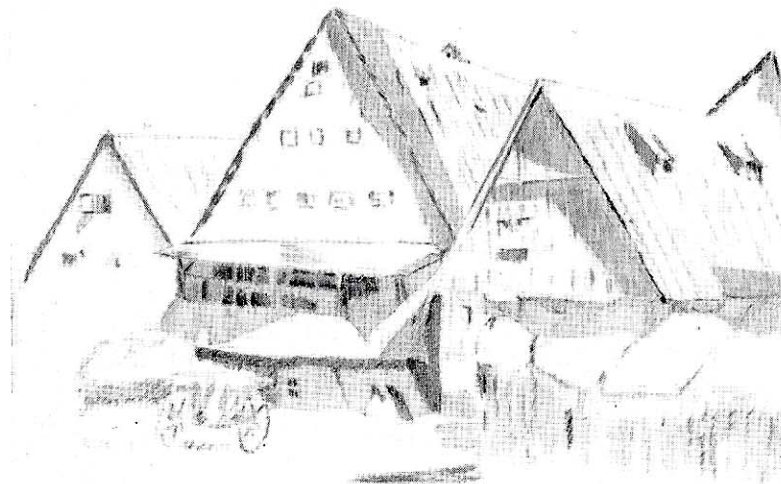
Holden, Hope and Sister Gallagher.

Sister took both of us down to Te Kuiti in her Morris Minor. We had to wait in Cambridge to pick up some other Red Cross people. Then we went to Te Awamutu and had lunch in the Memorial Park and then we went on to Te Kuiti. It took about an hour and a quarter and we arrived about 3 o'clock. Then we met the Te Kuiti Red Cross Circle in Te Kuiti. We spread out our party so that we would be able to know where to go. First of all we went to some flats where the old people of Te Kuiti live, and then we distributed food to them. Then we had to go around some flooded houses that were badly damaged during the floods. And then we turned round to come back to school. We arrived back at school at 5.30.

— J.G., U.S.II., W.R.H., S.D.



W. G. A. Watkins



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

DIARY OF A GREY-WARBLER'S NEST,

On November the 16th a Grey-warbler's nest was discovered down the drive, carefully concealed under a Lawson branch. We were walking down the drive on Sunday the 16th, when two most excited Grey-warblers shot out of the Lawsons. Fitzpatrick waited to see if they would come back, while I followed them to the opposite side of the drive. After a minute or two I lost sight of them and was about to give up when I noticed them fly back into the trees, and there was the nest about six feet from the ground. I did not put my hand in as she was still putting moss on the outside and it was clearly not finished. We decided not to come back till next Sunday.

23rd November: We came back and found the nest completed and with two small eggs in. It was a small pear-shaped structure about six inches high, with moss on the outside and feathers inside, with a small hole about an inch from the top. It was a wonderful thing to see a bird so small build such a beautiful nest; it really was a work of art. We decided to leave the eggs till the following Friday.

28th November: On the 28th there were five eggs in the nest, and the nest appeared to be a bit wrecked. The fact that there were five eggs made us curious; so we removed them to see what they were like. To our great joy there was a Shining Cuckoo's egg; this would account for the wrecked nest. The cuckoo's egg was olive green and slightly bigger than the rest. We decided to take it, as when it hatched it would throw the baby Grey-warblers out; I also took a Grey-warbler's egg for Fitzpatrick; they both blew well.

12th December: We visited it again on Friday, 12th December, to find the mother busily engaged feeding the young, while the father looked on and sang. (The Grey-warbler's egg is pink with small red spots). We were very sorry that we would not have the opportunity of seeing the young leave the nest.

— P.P.A.H., U.S.I. and L.N.F., S.D.

"THE SILENT WORLD"

On the 15th of October, 24 boys were chosen to go to a film called "The Silent World". Unfortunately some boys were not able to as the First and Second XI's were playing hockey matches against Southwell. We were told to leave the dining hall early so as to get an early start. At 12.45 we were walking in three teams of eight, under the supervision of Mr Cowell and Mr Gentleman. On arriving at the theatre we all stepped in and sat down. Up went the curtain and we all stood up for "God Save the Queen". We had a few "shorts" and then came the film, "The Silent World!" It was all about underwater and with all the different kinds of fishes.

Near the end of the film the divers made friends with a groper (which they later named Ulysses), and he got a bit too friendly; while a diver was feeding some fishes he would take the food off them, so they locked him up in an anti-shark tank, which he didn't like!

Just before we left for school again Mr Cowell kindly bought a box of sweets which he shared between us.

R.F.L.Y., W.Y.D., M.S.I.

THE QUIET ZONE

The quiet zone is a large area in which there are all kinds of different trees, big and small and of all types.

You are not allowed to climb any except one which is next to the big Bluegum tree near the music block and gym. It is a large Macrocarpa which must be a good few years old judging by its size. It is also worn down a bit on the bottom few branches with so many boys having been climbing up it.

In the summer time it is beautiful at night after Chapel to sit on a seat or under a tree and read in silence with its leafy branches here and there. Sometimes with the sinking sun you get a beautiful photo of the Chapel or of the courtyard or the surrounding buildings from there.

In winter with the quiet zone out of bounds, dull and forbidding with no one in it, and leaves everywhere being blown around here and there, settling in a pile at the bottom of one tree and then with a change of wind settling somewhere else to settle at the foot of another tree elsewhere may be a distance away or close by.

Then along comes the third term and spring with all its new leaves nice and green appearing on the trees and young birds singing in nests gently swaying in the tree-tops waiting for their parents to bring them a worm or grub to eat.

After that it starts all over again, leaves and birds coming and going with the seasons. This year a young bird will be born, next year having its own young, maybe here or somewhere else, but keeps on going.

It is the same with the trees' leaves; one season, and so it goes on, but the quiet zone remains the same year in, year out.

— A.B.T.

PROFESSOR WEBB'S TALK

On Monday the 3rd of March, Professor Webb, who is an expert on World Economics, gave the Upper School and Senior Division a talk on New Zealand economics.

He explained New Zealand's economic position today and showed us what ought to be done about it.

It was a very interesting talk and I am sure everyone who heard it appreciated it.

— P.W.M.E., S.D.

A BICYCLE RIDE

On the fourth Sunday of the term, Mr Saunders offered to take eight boys for a bicycle ride to Karapiro. We left after lunch at about 2.15. We went to Karapiro Lake, then we went over to the dam to see what damage the floods had done. After we had seen all there was to see of the damage, we then went to a Tip-Top shop and Mr Saunders kindly bought us each an ice-cream, for which we were very thankful, because it was a very hot day. Then it was time for us to start back to school. We arrived back at 4.45, after an enjoyable afternoon.

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

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

England—The Wykamist, The Blue and Grey, Portora, Abberley Hall Magazine, St Edmund's School Chronicle, Bryanston Saga, The Chafyn Grove School Magazine.

Canada—The Boar, Selwyn House School Magazine.

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

Australia—The Tudorian (Sydney), The Corian (Victoria).

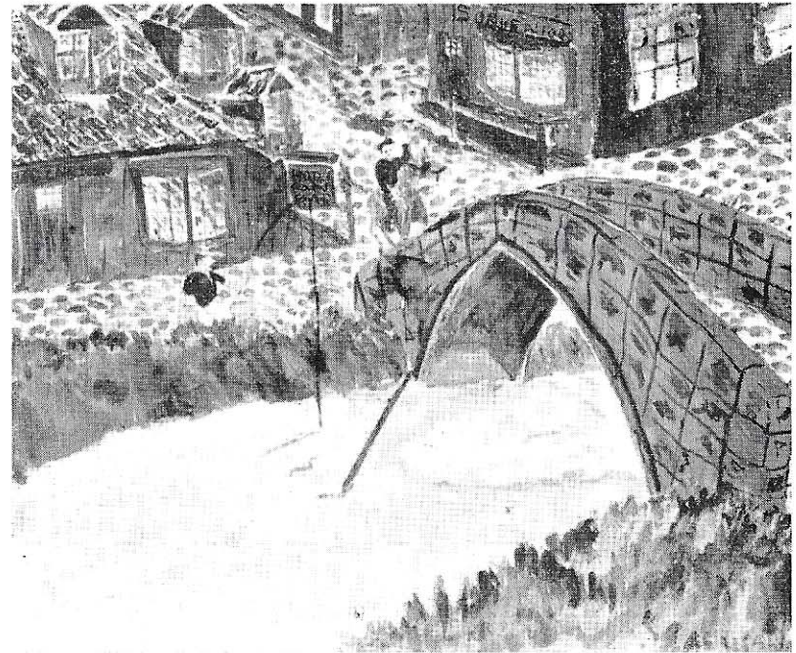
New Zealand—The Christ's College Register, The Wanganui Collegian, The Timaruvian, The King's School Magazine, The New Zealand Friends' School Magazine, The King's Collegian, The Hereworth Magazine, St Cuthbert's Chronicle, The Beehive, Craighead Diocesan School Magazine, Waikato Diocesan School Magazine, Cambridge High School Magazine, The Taranakian, Southwell School Magazine, The Medburian.

DATES OF TERMS, 1959

First Term: February 11 to May 8.

Second Term: June 3 to August 21.

Third Term: September 16 to December 18.



SPORT

CRICKET

The First XI had rather a dismal record during the first term, losing all its matches except against the Fathers and King's Colts B. However, they greatly improved during the third term and finished the year with a convincing win over their old rivals, King's School.

The main weakness was in the batting. Only Niemack ma., Harris and Truscott (in the first term) were at all consistent, and far too much reliance was placed on their efforts. If they failed — and they often did — the team collapsed. In the third term Ewart made great strides and, in the King's match, batted like a veteran, helping Niemack to set up a good opening partnership — easily the best of the year. Harris's 64 was an excellent performance.

The brunt of the bowling was borne by Niemack ma. and Harris, who between them took 75 per cent. of all wickets in matches. Others who also bowled when required were Stroud, Geddes, Jones and Turner. Geddes had a disappointing first term, but came into his own in the third, finishing with the fine figures of six wickets for 16 against King's School.

Our fielding was generally good and Meikle developed very well as a wicketkeeper.

Colours were awarded as follows:

1957—Niemack ma.

1958—Harris, Ewart, Geddes, Meikle.

The following boys also played for the First XI: Truscott, Guy, Simpson, Stroud, Turner, Fitzpatrick, Jones, Grossman, Hope and Marshall.

The Second XI, after being heavily defeated by Southwell, had good matches with Cambridge Intermediate and with the Fathers and finally had their revenge on Southwell in the third term.

The Reeves Cup for Cricket was awarded to Yockney.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

March 8 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Home)

St. Peter's — 44 (Fitzpatrick 8, Niemack ma. 7).

King's School—74 for 5 wickets (Niemack ma., two for 21).

Apart from Niemack and Fitzpatrick our batting was most uninspiring and over-cautious. Johnson (4 for 12) took the first four wickets, after which Rendell (2 for 12) and Cheeseman (4 for 2) had little difficulty in disposing of the remainder. After losing two wickets for 21, King's passed our score and so won by 8 wickets. Our fielding was good and the bowling gave little away.

March 15 v. SOUTHWELL (Away)

Southwell—133 for 6 wickets (declared) (Niemack, 3 for 44; Harris, 2 for 45).

St. Peter's—40 (Truscott 17 not out), and 32 for one wicket (Truscott 14 not out, Niemack 10).

We made a reasonably good start by accounting for the first four wickets for only 35, thanks to keen fielding and good bowling by Harris and Niemack. Fitchett, who was dropped in the slips when only 4, then settled down and with Gable (21) and Roberts I (17) raised the total to 133 for 6 wickets before Southwell declared. His own tally was a very creditable 54.

Our batting was most ineffective. Niemack and Truscott gave us a good start (1 for 22), but the whole side was out for 40, Truscott being 17 not out. In the 40 minutes remaining we batted against with rather more success.

March 19 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

St. Peter's—20 and 44 for 8 (Harris 17).

Cambridge—89 (Harris 4 for 34, Niemack 3 for 40, Stroud 2 for 1).

Over-confidence and general complacency, added to excellent bowling by Crabb (5 for 10) and Yarndley (5 for 7), were mainly responsible for our batting collapse. The Cambridge team are to be congratulated on their excellent fielding. Although Harris and Niemack bowled well there were far too many loose balls, which were summarily dealt with, especially by Crabb (23) and Dix (17). Our second innings was better, but only Harris (17) and Truscott (8) offered any real resistance. Once again Crabb (5 for 17) and Yarndley (3 for 22) were the successful bowlers.

March 22 v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B (Away)

St. Peter's—57 (Harris 19, Stroud 9 not out).

King's—42 for 9 wickets (Niemack 4 for 13, Harris 5 for 21).

This was a much better batting performance on our part, even though 35 of the runs were made by three boys, Harris, Niemack and Stroud. When we fielded, excellent bowling by Harris and Niemack, backed by good fielding, including good catches by Niemack and Geddes, kept the score down, and at stumps King's had lost 9 wickets for 42 — surely a moral victory for us.

April 7 v. FATHERS' XI

Fathers—95 (Mr Read 39, Mr Guy 23, Mr Niemack 10; Niemack ma. 3 for 33, Stroud 2 for 9, Harris 2 for 37).

1st XI—97 (Niemack 32, Harris 30, Stroud 14; Mr Niemack 3 for 8, Dr Watts 3 for 13).

When the Fathers had lost 5 wickets for 38, they became somewhat apprehensive, but Messrs Read and Guy batted steadily and most attractively before they retired. The last 3 wickets added only 10 runs. Niemack and Harris were mainly responsible for our good start of 2 for 45, but, though Niemack carried on stoutly, wickets tumbled at the other end and when he was finally caught (9 for 77), we still needed 19 to win. Amid great excitement these were gradually amassed by Stroud and Hope for a win by one wicket.

April 12 v. STAFF

Staff—92 (M. Cowell 29, Mr Hewson 24, Mr Ball 25; Harris 7 for 34, Niemack 2 for 54).

1st XI—51 for 4 (Truscott 32 not out; Mr Gentleman 1 for 5, M. Cowell 1 for 13, Mr Ball 2 for 3).

Niemack and Harris began in devastating form and four Staff wickets fell for only four runs. Mr Hewson then assumed control and with some lusty hitting, quickly collected 24 before he was run out (5 for 32) — an excellent performance. Michael Cowell and Mr Ball further brightened the Staff team's hopes and helped to achieve a total of 92. It was as well for the First XI that Truscott was in form, for he came to light with a very good 32 out of 45 scored off the bat and saved his side.

NOVEMBER 29 v. SOUTHWELL (Home)

Southwell—72 (Gable 37, Jackson 19; Harris 4 for 13, Geddes 3 for 20, Niemack 2 for 23).

St Peter's—18 (Fitchett 5 for 2, Jackson 2 for 5) and 26 for 5 (Glaum 4 for 10).

Niemack and Harris were in excellent form with the ball and in the first eight overs had taken four Southwell wickets for only 7 runs — an excellent start. When Jackson was bowled for 19 (6 for 28) we were still in a good position. However, Gable was quite calm and gradually began collecting runs. When the ninth wicket fell at 50 he hit out strongly and finally reached 37. The side's total of 72 was disappointing for us after our excellent start of 4 for 7, but it shows what can happen if a side relaxes instead of pressing home the advantage.

We badly lacked Truscott's stability as an opening batsman, and five wickets were down for only 14 runs. Then Fitchett completely demoralized the remaining batsmen, who added only four runs between them in a pathetic display of batting.

December 6

v. KING'S SCHOOL (Away)

King's School—491 (Geddes 6 for 16, Harris 2 for 27, Stroud 1 for 6, Niernack 1 for 30); and 66 for 8 (Stroud 4 for 17, Turner 2 for 15, Geddes 1 for 7).

St. Peter's—152 (Harris 64, Ewart 20, Niernack 18, Jones 11, Turner 10, Simpson 10).

Harris struck a great blow for our side by taking the first 2 wickets for 0, and nearly had No. 4 caught at point. Cheeseman celebrated this let-off by hitting hard some loose bowling from Niernack, but eventually fell lbw to Geddes (3 for 39). Two more wickets fell quickly (5 for 41), but McCormack (16) and Douglas (13) retrieved the position somewhat, until Geddes in his second spell took four quick wickets (9 for 76). The last wicket added 15 valuable runs.

Niernack and Ewart gave us a grand start, batting patiently but punishing any loose balls. At 41 Niernack was caught behind and Harris joined Ewart. After he had played himself in he set about the bowling to such good effect that he had collected 64 out of 76 scored while he was at the wicket — an excellent effort which included 3 sixes and 8 fours. Ewart gave a very confident display for 20 and was unlucky to be run out. We passed the King's total with 2 wickets down, and after Harris was superbly caught by Rendall (5 for 117), Turner, Jones and Simpson helped to raise our total to 152.

When King's batted again Harris bowled only one over, but he took five excellent catches to greatly assist the other bowlers, especially Stroud. Only Rendall (26) offered substantial resistance and after he was out (3 for 48), five wickets fell quickly (8 for 56) to Stroud and Turner, but McLean and Pittar played out time.

HOUSE MATCHES

First Term

FIRST ELEVENS—

Hancock beat Oliphant by 9 wickets.

Oliphant 43 for 6 wickets decl. (McGlone 13; Truscott 4 for 17, Jones 2 for 17).

Hancock 64 for 2 wickets (Truscott 22, Jones 22).

Stanford beat Hancock by 3 wickets.

Hancock 71 (Jones 28, Truscott 23; Fitzpatrick 4 for 0, Hope 2 for 2). Stanford 79 for 8 wickets (Niernack ma. 62 not out; Jones 3 for 35, Truscott 3 for 36).

Stanford drew with Oliphant.

Stanford 77 for 5 wickets decl. (Niernack ma. 32 not out; Geddes 3 for 16, Harris 2 for 32).

Oliphant 46 for 9 wickets (McGlone 22; Niernack 4 for 15, Grossman 4 for 18).

SECOND ELEVENS—

Oliphant drew with Hancock.

Oliphant 66 for 4 wickets decl. (Schofield 32 not out, Ropata 14). Hancock 33 for 4 wickets (Reid ma. 10, Wills 10).

Stanford beat Hancock by 9 wickets.

Hancock 14 (Anderson ma. 4 for 0, Paul mi. 2 for 1, Murray ma. 2 for 4). Stanford 128 for 9 wickets (Murray ma. 24, Munce 22, Watts 12; Mair 3 for 24, Mills 2 for 20).

Stanford drew with Oliphant.

Stanford 50 for 8 wickets decl. (Yockney 27; Young 4 for 9).

Oliphant 26 for 7 wickets (Murray ma. and McGavin each took 2 wickets).

Third Term

FIRST ELEVENS—

Stanford beat Hancock by 9 wickets.

Hancock 4 (Niernack ma. 6 for 1, Stroud 4 for 3).

Stanford 39 for 2 wickets (Meikle 25 not out; Simpson 2 for 23).

Stanford beat Oliphant by 7 wickets.

Oliphant 48 (McGlone 15, Robertson ma. 16; Niernack ma. 7 for 10).

Stanford 49 for 3 wickets (Meikle 12 not out; Geddes 2 for 25).

Hancock did not play Oliphant.

SECOND ELEVENS

Stanford beat Hancock by 9 wickets.

Hancock 16 (Harvey ma. 4 for 0, McGavin 2 for 7, Paul mi. 2 for 1). Stanford 21 for 1 wicket (McGavin 12 not out).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 5 wickets.

Stanford 24 (Schofield 9 for 6).

Oliphant 28 for 5 wickets (McGavin 4 for 8).

Hancock and Oliphant — match cancelled.

Points awarded:

		1st Term	3rd Term	Total
Stanford	12	13	25
Oliphant	5½	7	12½
Hancock	6½	4	10½

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On the 15th of February a team from the Waikato Branch of the English Public Schools' Association arrived to play our St. Peter's team, which included members of Staff, Old Boys, parents of Old Boys and other friends of the school. The result was an excellent match — play, which was full of interest all day, and a finish which could have rivalled many "famous" finishes, true or fictional, for excitement and drama.

E.P.S.A. batted first and soon lost Acres to Brett. Read joined Davey, but was deceived by a "slow" from John Reeves and was caught (30 for 2). Swift had a merry knock scoring nearly all the score credited to the third wicket (58 for 3). Davey, who was batting very confidently, then took charge and, with Hulton and Hampton as partners, pushed the score along. At lunch it stood at 114 for 4.

Shortly after the resumption Hampton was bowled by Ball (124 for 5). Brett returned to the attack and, after toiling hard, had the satisfaction of getting Davey caught behind (144 for 6) — a first-rate innings with an excellent display of strokes. Bloodworth fell at 148, but Finch was in good form and, defying all our efforts to bowl him, gradually raised the score with the help of the last three batsmen, to 200 just before afternoon tea-time.

In not declaring the E.P.S.A. skipper paid us a high compliment and we decided to accept his implied challenge. Only 90 minutes were left for play when Brett and J. Reeves began our innings. Both attacked the bowling immediately and showed perfect understanding in running short singles. The first eight overs produced 54 runs — then the tempo quickened and when Brett was caught after a magnificent innings we were up with the clock at the rate of over two runs per minute (104 for 1). Lunn soon got into his stride, but the rate of scoring had dropped a little and had to be restored. No bowlers were spared and each had at least one over when at least 13 runs were taken from it. The score advanced amid tremendous excitement, and when the last over was announced we had four runs still to get. J. Reeves was caught off the third ball; Lunn played the next two but could not get either away. The last ball, however, he crashed to the boundary and so gave us a most dramatic victory by 8 wickets.

E.P.S.A.

W. Davey, c Lunn, b Brett	65
R. Acres, b Brett	0
A. Read, c Brett, b J. Reeves	5
L. Swift, b Ball	24
B. Hulton, b Baxter	10
G. Hampton, b Ball	21
J. Bloodworth, b Ball	15
G. Finch, not out	31
— Fegan, c Baxter, b J. Reeves	6
— Parker, c Baxter, b M. Cowell	7
G. Wyldie, c West-Watson, b Webber	7
Extras	11

TOTAL 200

Bowling: Ball 3 for 39, J. Reeves 2 for 33, Brett 2 for 62.

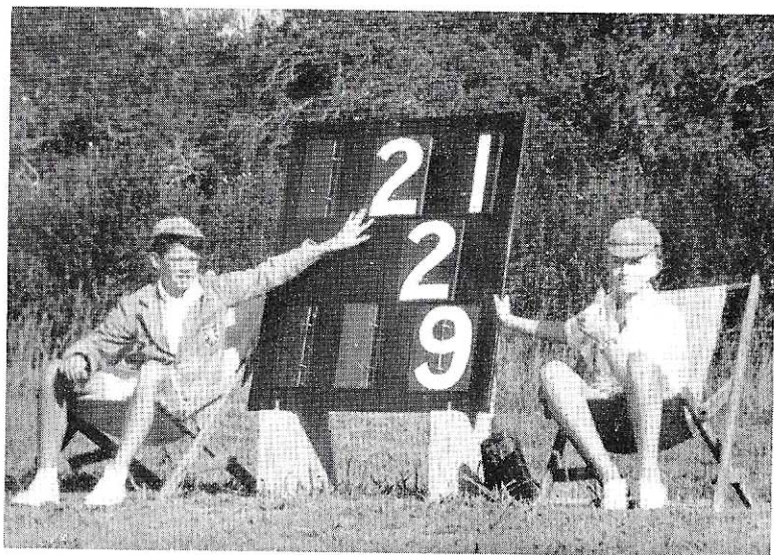
ST. PETER'S

M. Brett, c Hampton, b Parker	79
J. Reeves, c Bloodworth, b Hulton	70
D. Lunn, not out	52
J. Webber, not out	0
Extras	1

TOTAL (for 2 wickets) 202

The following did not bat: R. B. Land, K. West-Watson, H. G. Q. Baxter, J. G. Reeves, G. Brunskill, J. E. M. Ball, M. Cowell.

GIFT TO THE SCHOOL



This fine scoring-machine was presented by the boys who left the school at the end of 1957. It has been in constant use for matches throughout the cricket season. It enables spectators on the bank and along the Red Path to have the score continually before them, whereas the former score-board (still in use) is visible only from in front of the pavilion.

FOOTBALL

Judging by the results of matches played by the two Senior XV's our season would not appear to have been very successful. However, our Colts' Club produced a team (under 11) which scored a well-deserved win against Southwell. In it were seen some very promising players—which augurs well for the future.

The First XV started with rather a disadvantage, as only one old Colour, Harris, and two others—Niemack ma., who was appointed captain, and Tong—remained from last year's team. However, these three boys acted as a good nucleus and around them was gradually built, after numerous experiments and a lot of hard work, a reasonably good team whose crowning effort was a good win against King's School. Of the backs Meikle played consistently well at fullback, while Simpson and Jones made considerable improvement during the season. Brockway (wing-threequarter) and Sumpter (halfback) came to light towards the end.

The forward pack, ably led by Tong, developed well and always battled hard against opponents, who often had much advantage in size and weight. Ropata, McGlone, Ebbs, and Paul mi. were perhaps the best, but they were well supported by Sherwood Hale ma., Turner and Watkins.

An innovation this year was a match early in the season between a lightweight team from the Senior Club (under 6 stone 7 lbs) and St Peter's School, Auckland.

The following were awarded their Colours:

1957—Harris.

1958—Niemack ma., Tong, Meikle, Ropata, McGlone, Simpson, Ebbs, Jones, and Paul mi.

The following also played for the team:

Sherwood Hale ma., Turner, Brockway, Watkins, Sumpter, Geddes, Swarbrick, Marshall, Holden, Munce.

The Second XV lost to both Southwell and Cambridge Intermediate, but gained valuable match experience, the benefit of which was apparent in the improvement shown during the return Southwell match.

The Colts' XV lost to Southwell away (0-22), but won the return match (3-0) after a decided territorial advantage for most of the game. Mills (captain), Harvey ma., and Sherwood Hale mi. were outstanding.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

June 14 "A" TEAM v. ST PETER'S, AUCKLAND
Played at home and lost 0-12

This was a scratch team from which seven members of our First XV, who were now over 6 st. 7 lb., were excluded. The result was that it sadly lacked combination and was outplayed by opponents who obviously knew each other's play well. Under the circumstances we did well to keep the score down to 0-12.

July 13 v. SOUTHWELL
Played at Southwell and lost 3-29

We kicked off and it was not long before a strong Southwell attack took play almost to our line. Meikle saved with a good tackle and play moved to mid-field where Harris intercepted, cut through the opposition and, after running some fifty yards, scored between the posts—unfortunately Geddes missed an easy conversion (3-0). This was after four minutes' play and was an excellent start. For the next ten minutes' play moved up and down the field until we were penalized in our own twenty-five area and Southwell

goaled with a good kick (3-3). Three minutes later, Southwell were penalized in front of their own posts, but Simpson, who elected to dropkick, missed from an easy position. (Oh, for a reliable kicker! We might well have had a five-point lead at this stage.)

The Southwell backs, who were now getting a feast of the ball, launched a series of attacks, and, in spite of good tackling, especially by Meikle, scored a converted try (3-8).

The second half was disappointing from our point of view. Our forwards, in spite of valiant efforts by Tong and Ropata, were overshadowed by the Southwell pack in size and weight and seldom won the ball from the scrums. The result was that our backs were seldom able to indulge in passing movements and instead had to attack by coming up fast and tackling over the advantage line. Simpson and Harris played well in the backline, but special mention must go to Meikle who played a sterling game at fullback. Thanks to poor tackling by some of our backs he had more to do than is usual and did it extremely well. The chief danger was the Southwell centre threequarter who was tall and a strong runner, and who scored three tries. The final score was 3-29.

July 25 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE Played in Cambridge and lost 0-19

Once again our inferior size and weight in the forwards were a distinct disadvantage in both lineouts and scrums. Our pack seldom got the ball from set scrums (which was somewhat frustrating for our backs!), but battled hard and on numerous occasions gained ground by good dribbling and by "up-and-under" tactics.

The first score came after five minutes when a Cambridge forward kicked through and won the race for the touchdown (0-3). Shortly afterwards the same forward kicked ahead from our twenty-five line, once again caught our defence napping, and scored between the posts (0-6). Five minutes later Niemack was caught offside in front of our posts and Cambridge goaled (0-11). Just before halftime, a Cambridge back scored wide out (0-14).

In the second half our play greatly improved both in forwards and backs and the only score came from a high kick ahead by a Cambridge player towards our line. Meikle stumbled as he fielded the ball, which went loose, to be quickly touched down by a Cambridge player who had followed up fast. The best back was Harris, while the outstanding forwards were Tong, Ropata, and McGlone.

July 30 v. LEAMINGTON Played at home and lost 0-6

Rain during the previous night and that morning made conditions wet, but our ground was in good fettle and conditions excellent for football.

The two teams were fairly evenly matched. Our forwards were outclassed at first, but gradually improved and in the second spell were getting their fair share of the ball in scrums and lineouts. The backs showed an improvement in defence, but their handling and passing was poor and the ball seldom reached the centre (Harris) or the wings. Another serious fault was their poor marking of opposing backs.

Leamington scored a penalty goal in the first half and a try in the second (0-6). Towards the end we were awarded a penalty kick in an easy position, but Harris' kick failed.

Brockway, Harris, and Jones all attacked well when given the ball and Swarbrick made several lone sorties. Of the forwards, Ropata, Tong, McGlone, and Ebbs were outstanding.

August 2 v. SOUTHWELL Played at home and lost 0-35

Conditions were overcast but dry, with a crosswind. The only change in the team was in the backs, where Munce came in at first five-eighth for Swarbrick, whose handling was still faulty. This, as it turned out, was most unfortunate, as Munce's tackling was weak and he was no match for his opposite number, who was an excellent player. Added to this, Simpson had an "off" day at second five-eighth, so that only resolute tackling, mainly by Meikle and Harris, but also by Brockway and Jones (sometimes by rather unorthodox methods), saved a much bigger score. Our forwards, who were outsized and out-weighted, struggled valiantly, especially in the loose, but were pushed off the ball regularly in set scrums.

In the first half Southwell scored five tries—all unconverted (0-15). Their backline handled well and two excellent passing movements resulted in the left-wing scoring. Several other movements would have ended similarly had it not been for splendid defence by some of our backs. When their first five-eighth found he was being given plenty of rope he often went through on his own and eventually scored three tries, the last of which was converted by Jackson, the Southwell captain, with an excellent kick, just on time (0-35).

August 6 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Played at home and lost 0-21

Cold, blustery conditions prevailed.

Within five minutes, from a scrum near our line, the Cambridge first five-eighth went over unopposed on the blind side (0-5). After this early reverse our side woke up considerably but seldom reached the Cambridge line. Two more tries were added before halftime (0-11).

In the second half play was more even but two converted tries were scored, mainly due to fumbling and poor tackling by our backs (0-21). Meikle, Harris and Niemack were outstanding in the backs, while most of the forwards played well.

August 20 v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at home and won 9-3

The weather was sunny and field firm and dry—ideal conditions for rugby. Sumpter came into the team at halfback and Niemack ma. moved to first five-eighth.

In the first half, our forwards, though smaller and lighter than their opponents, got the ball more frequently from scrums and the backs had a "feast". Sumpter, Niemack, Simpson and Harris all played a strong attacking game. After six minutes Ebbs picked up and, when checked, passed to Harris, who ran well and scored well out (3-0). Ten minutes later he nearly scored again by following up after a kick ahead. Just before halftime Simpson scored a beautiful try with Harris and Jones in support (6-0).

In the second half the King's forwards were much better and more fiery and attacked our line, causing us to force several times. After one such occasion, Simpson kicked off high in the air, Harris gathered while travelling at full speed, raced down the right touchline and scored near the posts, but Simpson's kick failed (9-0). Six minutes from the end, King's scored wide out (9-3). Shortly afterwards they were awarded a penalty about ten yards out in front of the posts, but to everyone's surprise the kick failed.

Ebbs played an excellent game as hooker, while other forwards deserving mention were Ropata, Tong, McGlone and Paul mi. All the backs played well, and the most pleasing feature was the good combination and rassing from halfback to the wings. Meikle played his usual safe game at fullback.

HOUSE MATCHES

Results:

FIRST XV

July 17—Oliphant beat Hancock 27-5
July 19—Hancock drew with Stanford 3-3
July 21—Oliphant beat Stanford 21-0

SECOND XV

July 21—Oliphant beat Stanford 24-0
Hancock were unable to field a team.

Points Awarded:

	First XV	Second XV	Total
Oliphant	10	3	13
Hancock	2½	—	2½
Stanford	2½	0	2½

HOCKEY

The 1958 Hockey season gave much pleasure to all—hockey is the most universally enjoyed game in the School—but the standard of play was the lowest for many years. The Senior Club contained few boys who had ever played for the School, and Harris was the only old Colour. How different from some previous years when there have been boys with colours of two or three years' standing. In these conditions the building of a team was a difficult matter, especially as our first match was less than three weeks from the beginning of the term. Our hockey opponents seem to end their season earlier each year, and it is clear that if we are to get back

to our old standard we must start our hockey, as we have occasionally done, after cricket finishes in the First Term.

The results of the matches speak for themselves, though if we could have played our school matches at the end of the season, the results might well have been different; for the forwards were beginning to play together quite cleverly.

Our annual match against the English Public Schools' Association was played on a lovely afternoon and was most enjoyable for players and spectators alike. Only one goal was scored by each team in the second half. If our forwards could have learnt to go in with their sticks instead of hanging back, we might well have equalized the score.

The looked-forward-to visit of the Hereworth team for their match on October 18th never came off, as they got whooping-cough at the last moment. This was a great disappointment for everybody.

Hockey has been played in five Clubs, and there are some promising players coming on. So we may look with hope to the future.

The House matches did not yield much good hockey.

The following were the First XI:

Goalkeeper: *Robertson ma.

Fullbacks: *Niemack ma. (vice-captain), *Watkins.

Halfbacks: Cathie, *Brockway, *Guy.

Forwards: Simpson, *Meikle, **Harris, Geddes, Jones.

** 1957 Colours

* 1958 Colours

Also played for the First XI: Paul ma., Mouat.

The Reeves Cup for the most improved hockey-player was awarded to Turner.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

FIRST XI

September 27th v. Staff: lost 2—3

October 4th v. Diocesan School (away): lost 0—5

October 8th v. Southwell (home): lost 1—8

October 15th v. Southwell (away): lost 1—3

October 18th v. Staff: won 8—3

October 25th v. E.P.S.A. (home): lost 2—5

SECOND XI

October 4th v. Diocesan School (away): lost 0—12

October 8th v. Southwell (home): lost 0—12

October 15th v. Southwell (away): lost 2—5

THIRD XI

October 4th v. Diocesan School (away): won 1—0

HOUSE MATCHES

October 6th—Oliphant v. Stanford:

First XI 0—0

Second XI 3—3

October 9th—Hancock v. Oliphant:

First XI, Oliphant 10—0

Second XI, Oliphant 2—0

October 16th—Stanford v. Hancock:

First XI, Stanford 1—0

Second XI, Stanford 3—0

HOCKEY AT KING'S COLLEGE

The following account has been received from R. Ellis-Pegler, from King's College:

On Tuesday, 21st October, the St Peter's Old Boys at King's College played the "Rest of the School". Our team was:

Goal: B. Babington.

Backs: R. Duder, L. S. Milne.

Halves: J. Shortt, D. L. Gill, S. W. Smith.

Forwards: J. Otway, R. Ellis-Pegler, P. Hardley, P. M. Smith, D. R. Milne.

This team proved much too strong for the Rest and won by 6—0. Three or four of the goals were scored by the centre-forward, P. Hardley, who is Captain of the King's College Hockey XI.

SWIMMING NOTES

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING RELAY

There were 20 teams competing in this race in Hamilton on Thursday, 6th March, and two of the teams were St Peter's A and B. Both did well. The B team, however, though second in their heat were not in the final. The A team, consisting of Harris (Captain), Geddes, Cox ma. and Truscott, won their heat and were second equal with Peachgrove A in the final, the winners being Hillcrest A.

The heat which our team won was the fastest and incidentally the time was better than Hillcrest's time in the final.

For this, the only race in which we compete with other schools, most of the boys in our teams should be available next year.

The B team consisted of Cox mi., Ewart, Jones and Robertson ma., with Murray ma. as reserve.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Sports' Meeting was held on Saturday, 5th April, in weather which was fine, though somewhat dull at times.

No records were broken and performances generally were well below record level. However, there were some notable achievements, especially by Geddes in the Senior Events, Jones and Munce in the Middle, and Mills in the Juniors.

The Tasman Smith Cup was won by Geddes with 118 points, the runner-up being Jones (88 points), who was closely followed by Harris (82) and Munce (80).

The Dark Blues once again won the Teams' Competition and by a big margin—but the Light Blues won the Relay after the Darks had been disqualified.

We should like to thank Lady Harris, who presented the cups, and the Timekeepers and other officials who helped to make the Meeting such a success.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (over 12)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12.4 secs)—Harris 1, Geddes 2, Simpson 3. Time 13.8 secs.

220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29.4 secs)—Harris 1, Simpson 2, Geddes 3. Time 31.1 secs.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper, 15.4 secs)—Geddes 1, Robertson ma. 2, Simpson 3. Time 17.5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Geddes 1, Harris 2, Simpson 3. Distance 12 ft 6 ins.
 High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—McGlone 1, Geddes 2, Robertson ma. 3. Height 4 ft 1½ ins.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70 yds 2 ft 8 ins)—Simpson 1, Geddes 2, Harris 3. Distance 62 yds 0 ft 1½ ins.
 120 yds Handicap—Paul mi. (14 yds) 1, Truscott (14 yds) 2, Slade (14 yds) 3.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Jones 1, Munce 2, Reid ma. 3. Time 14.2 secs.
 180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler; 1953, M. R. Robinson; 1955, J. T. R. McCaw, 25 secs)—Jones 1, Munce 2, Yockney 3. Time 26 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles (1953, R. B. Ellis-Pegler, 16.2 secs)—Jones 1, Munce 2, Cathie 3. Time 18.1 secs.
 Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 ft 7½ ins)—Munce 1, Reid ma 2, Jones 3. Distance 12 ft 5 ins.
 High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4 ft 2 ins)—Jones 1, Grossman, Munce, Odlin 2 (equal). Height 3 ft 7½ ins.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1957, R. J. Simpson, 58 yds 2 ft 10 ins)—Grossman 1, Jones 2, Turner 3. Distance 55 yds 0 ft 3 ins.
 100 yards Handicap—Ebbs (11 yards) 1, Lane (11 yards) 2.

JUNIOR (under 10)

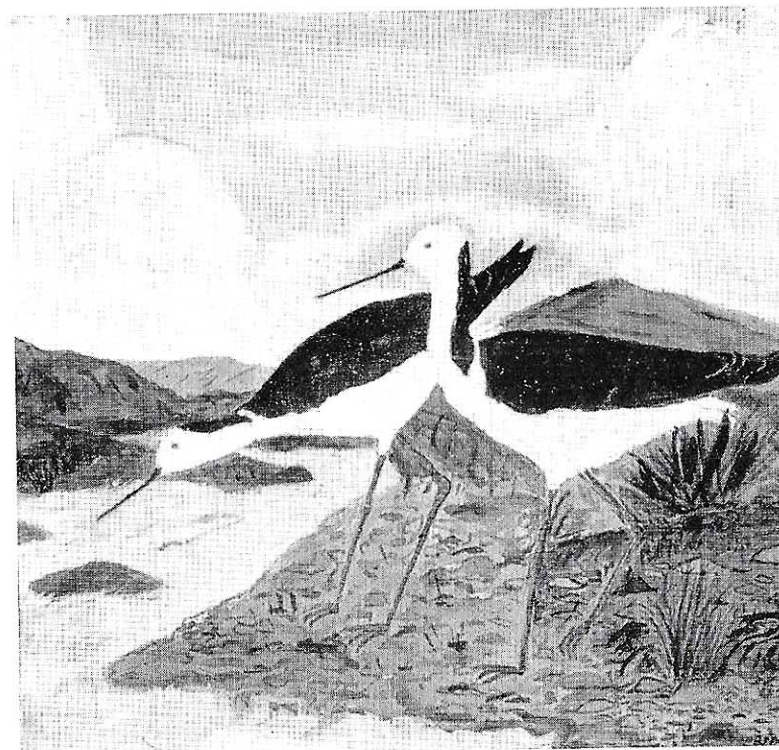
100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs)—Mills 1, Lawrence 2, Wills 3. Time 15 secs.
 140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Mills 1, Lawrence 2, Wilcock 3. Time 21.6 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Lerner, 18.4 secs)—Mills 1, Wills 2, Sherwood Hale mi. 3. Time 19.5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11 ft 11 ins)—Lawrence 1, Wills 2, Read mi 3. Distance 11 ft.
 High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3 ft 9½ ins)—Wills 1, Mills 2, Wilcock, Lawrence, Harvey ma. 3 (equal). Height 3 ft 5½ ins.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1957, J. H. Grossman, 50 yds 1 ft 2½ ins)—Harvey ma. 1, Sherwood Hale mi. 2, Read mi 3. Distance 43 yds 0 ft 5 ins.
 75 yards Handicap—Smith (13 yds) 1, Scaife (15 yds) 2, Read mi. (5 yds) 3.

OTHER RESULTS

880 yards Teams Realy—Light Blues 1. Team: Robertson ma., Simpson, Rowsell, Yockney, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills. Time 2 mins 6½ secs.
 Sack Race (Senior)—Meikle 1, Geddes 2, Watkins 3.
 Four-legged Race (Middle)—Dark Blues 1. (Jones, Munce, Davies).
 Potato Relay—Dark Blues 1.
 Obstacle Race—Reid ma. 1, Swarbrick 2, McGavin 3.
 Fathers' Race—Mr Murray and Mr Guy 1 (equal), Mr Williams 3.
 Mothers' Race—Mrs Munce 1, Mrs Davies 2, Mrs Mills 3.
 Brothers' and Sisters' Race—Debra Grossman 1, Adam West-Watson 2, Timothy Willis 3.
 Staff Slow Bicycle Race—Mr Smale 1, Mr Pantan 2, Mr Broadhurst 3.
 Old Boys' Race—A. T. Gunson 1, S. G. Horrocks 2.
 Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (710 points) 1, Light Blues (444 points) 2.
 Tasman Smith Cup—Geddes (118 points).
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—Simpson.

STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No. of Standards	Per Cent	Points to	
				D.B.'s	L.B.'s
100 yards	14.4 secs	11	42	15	18
220 yards	34 secs	8	31	12	12
Hurdles	19.6 secs	7	27	6	15
Broad Jump	10 ft 6 ins	8	31	12	12
High Jump	3 ft 7 ins	6	23	6	12
Cricket Ball	40 yards	13	50	18	21
Middle Events:					
100 yards	15.2 secs	18	40	18	18
180 yards	30 secs	23	51	28	18
Hurdles	21 secs	16	36	18	14
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	19	42	24	14
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	10	22	16	4
Cricket Ball	35 yards	13	29	16	10
Junior Events:					
100 yards	16.8 secs	19	65	10	9
140 yards	25 secs	18	62	10	8
Hurdles	23 secs	11	38	6	5
Broad Jump	8 ft	13	45	8	5
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	10	34	6	4
Cricket Ball	20 yards	18	62	11	7
				240	206



MENTIONS LIST, 1958

- DIVINITY**—Ewart, Fitzpatrick, Marshall, Tong, Cathie, Frame, Paul ma., Paul mi., Thode, Barrett ma., Cox mi., Sherwood Hale ma., Bell, Mills, Shaw, Sumpter, Calder, Harvey ma., Mair, Porter, Robertson mi., Denniston, Lawrence, Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Smith, Wills, Flower, Mathews, Parker, Read mi., Sheath.
- ENGLISH**—Brockway, Cox ma., Dunningham, Ewart, Murray ma., Frame, Grossman, Harris, Slade, Thode, Cox mi., Lane, Sanders, Stroud, Wilson, Anderson ma., Bell, Guy, Johnston, Shaw, Watts, Yockney, Calder, Kennedy, Porter, Robertson mi., Wallingford, Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Wilcock, Wills, Broderick, Matthews, Parker, Sheath, Williams mi., Willis.
- ARITHMETIC**—Anderson mi., Lawrence, Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Smith, Wills, Flower, Matthews, Read mi., Sheath, Williams mi.
- MATHS**—Dunningham, Ewart, Fitzpatrick, Marshall, Swarbrick, Tong, Jones, Rowsell, Thode, Watkins, Barrett ma., Lane, Sherwood Hale ma., Anderson ma., Guy, Hardingham, Mills, Sumpter, Calder, Porter.
- LATIN**—Dunningham, Ewart, Fitzpatrick, Hope, Swarbrick, Tong, Frame, Grossman, Jones, Niemack ma., Slade, Thode, Cropper, Kendall, Stroud, Wilson, Anderson ma., Carson, Guy, Hardingham, Johnston, Shaw, Sumpter, Thomas.
- FRENCH**—McGlone, Swarbrick, Frame, Grossman, Harris, Jones, Niemack ma., Paul ma., Slade, Thode, Turner, Watkins, Lane, Mouat, Sanders, Stroud, Wilson, Anderson ma., Barrett mi., Bell, Johnston, Mills, Shaw, Sumpter, Calder, Kennedy, Mair, Porter, Robertson mi.
- HISTORY**—Dunningham, Ewart, Marshall, Harris, Paul ma., Paul mi., Thode, Watkins, Barrett ma., Sherwood Hale ma., Stroud, Wilson, Anderson ma., Hardingham, Johnston, Mills, Shaw, Porter, Robertson mi., Wallingford, Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Flower, Matthews, Read mi., Sheath.
- GEOGRAPHY**—Cox ma., Ewart, Marshall, Niemack ma., Paul ma., Paul mi., Slade, Thode, Watkins, Kendall, Lane, Mouat, Stroud, Wilson, Anderson ma., Shaw, Calder, Grey, Harvey ma., Ropata, Wallingford, Anderson mi., Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills, Broderick, Flower, Sheath.
- CURRENT AFFAIRS**—Swarbrick, Frame, Harris, Slade, Thode, Kendall, Stroud, Wilson.
- SCIENCE**—Cox ma., Dunningham, Marshall, Harris, Niemack ma., Paul mi., Slade, Thode, Watkins, Cox mi., Lane, Meikle, Robertson ma., Schofield, Wilson, Anderson ma., Johnston, Shaw, Calder, Grey, Odlin, Porter, Tomkies, Wilcock, Collinson ma., Matthews, Sheath, Willis.
- WRITING**—Brockway, Marshall, Niemack ma., Watkins, Meikle, Carson, Johnston, Mills, Yockney, Young, Kinnell, McGavin, Wallingford, Williams ma., Niemack mi., Russell, Ewen, Matthews, Parker, Peryer, Sheath, Williams mi.
- ART**—Cox ma., Hope, Marshall, Harris, Paul ma., Paul mi., Slade, Watkins, Barrett ma., Meikle, Robertson ma., Ebbs, Johnston, Sumpter, Odlin, Robertson mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills, Collinson ma., Collinson mi., Matthews, Wood.

- CRAFTS**—Ewart, Swarbrick, Cathie, Holden, Grey, Harvey ma., Harvey mi., Lawrence, Collinson ma., Collinson mi.
- MUSIC**—Harris, Paterson, Rowsell, Watkins, Lane, Sanders, Wilson, Anderson ma., Barrett mi., Johnston, Mills, Shaw, Watts, Calder, Mair, Robertson mi., Wallingford, Anderson mi., Denniston, Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Wills, Collinson ma., Flower, Read mi., Williams mi.
- GYM**—Brockway, Cox ma., Fitzpatrick, McGlone, Cathie, Harris, Jones, Niemack ma., Holden, Kendall, Lane, Simpson, Stroud, Anderson ma., Hastings, Johnston, Sumpter, Yockney, Davies, Munce, Wallingford, Niemack mi., Scaife, Wilcock, Just, Matthews, Read mi.
- SINGING**—Brockway, Cox ma., Dunningham, Fitzpatrick, Hope, Marshall, Murray ma., Geddes, Niemack ma., Slade, Watkins, Lane, Wilson, Barrett mi., Ebbs, Harvey ma., Johnston, Reid ma., Shaw, Thomas, Watts, Young, Harvey ma., Anderson mi., Niemack mi., Russell, Sherwood Hale mi., Smith, Ewen, Just.
- PIANO**—Brockway, Cox ma., Dunningham, Ewart, Fitzpatrick, Hope, Marshall, Murray ma., Swarbrick, Frame, Barrett ma., Lane, Barrett mi., Carson, Mills, Shaw, Young, Lawrence, Wills.
- VIOLIN**—Marshall, Murray ma., Frame, Rowsell, Barrett ma., Barrett mi., Yockney, Young, Williams ma., Lawrence.
- VIOLA**—Lane.
- 'CELLO**—Meikle, Schofield, Sumpter, Wills.
- DOUBLE BASS**—Brockway.
- RECORDER**—Fitzpatrick, Harris, Slade, Holden, Lane, Johnston, Young, Niemack mi., Wilcock, Sheath.
- INDUSTRY**—Dunningham, Ewart, Tong, Geddes, Harris, Niemack ma., Paterson, Slade, Thode, Watkins, Lane, Robertson ma., Sherwood Hale ma., Wilson, Anderson ma., Guy, Johnston, Mills, Shaw, Calder, Davies, Grey Kennedy, McGavin, Porter, Wallingford, Williams ma., Niemack mi., Russell, Scaife, Matthews, Sheath.

PRIZE LIST, 1958

CHALLENGE CUPS

- Whitney Cup*: Dark Blues.
Tasman Smith Cup: P. Geddes.
Holden Cup: R. J. Simpson.
Brown Cup: Dark Blues.
Waller Cup: P. Geddes and P. P. A. Harris.
Caldwell Cup: R. S. Cox.
Orr Cup: R. J. Simpson.
Reeves Cup (Football): P. C. Sumpter.
Reeves Cup (Hockey): D. J. Turner.
Reeves Cup (Cricket): R. F. Yockney.
Reeves Cup (Swimming): G. T. M. Wills.
Larner Cup: P. P. A. Harris.
Yates Gardening Cup: J. R. Carson, R. T. Odlin.
Bevan Cup: T. N. Barrett, W. R. Hope, R. G. Lane, N. J. Marshall.
Barns-Graham Art Prize: M. J. B. Paul, W. G. A. Watkins.
Gymnasium Shield: Not awarded.

GENERAL PRIZES

J. P. Williams : English.
S. D. Sheath : Divinity, Arithmetic.
S. A. L. Read : Divinity, Arithmetic, Social Studies.
R. N. Matthews : Divinity, Social Studies.
G. T. M. Wills : Divinity, English, Music.
P. D. Russell : Divinity, English, Arithmetic, Singing.
C. M. Sherwood Hale : Divinity, English, Arithmetic, Music, Singing.
E. R. Niemack : Industry, Singing.
G. T. M. Wills : Art.
R. D. Harvey : Divinity.
J. R. Wallingford : English.
A. F. Porter : Divinity, English, Mathematics.
B. C. Williams : Writing.
P. W. Thomas : Latin.
S. A. Bell : English, Divinity.
P. R. Shaw : Divinity, English, Latin, History, Music.
P. R. Shaw : Piano.
J. R. F. Anderson : Latin, English, History, Science.
D. R. Guy : Mathematics, Latin, English.
P. C. Sumpter : Divinity, Mathematics, Latin, Art.
C. Johnston : English, Latin, History, Science, Music.
W. D. Young : Recorder.
P. S. Cox : Divinity, English.
M. H. Barrett : Divinity, Mathematics, History.
G. J. Stroud : English, Latin, History.
F. R. Wilson : English, Latin, French, History, Science, Music.
R. G. Lane : English, Mathematics, Geography, Science.
R. G. Lane : Piano, Viola.
T. N. Barrett : Piano, Violin.
P. G. Meikle : Cello.
R. P. Sherwood Hale : Divinity, Industry.
P. P. A. Harris : Music, Art.
A. Frame : English, French, Music.
J. H. Grossman : English, Latin, French.
M. J. Slade : English, Science, French, Latin.
M. J. Slade : Art.
M. J. B. Paul : Art.
W. G. A. Watkins : Art.
W. G. A. Watkins : Mathematics, Science, Writing.
R. J. Thode : English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Science, History.
J. W. Niemack : French, Writing, Industry.
R. H. Brockway : Piano, Double Bass.
R. S. Cox : Piano.
A. B. Tong : Divinity, Latin, Industry.
P. M. Swarbrick : Piano.
D. B. Murray : Piano, Violin.
W. R. Hope : Piano, Violin.
L. N. Fitzpatrick : Piano.
L. L. C. Dunningham : History, Crafts, Latin, Industry.
N. J. Marshall : Mathematics, Science, History.
N. J. Marshall : Violin.
P. W. M. Ewart : Divinity, English, Latin, History.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize : S. A. Bell.
D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize : C. Johnston.
Chandler Essay Prize : R. H. Brockway.
Brewster French Essay Prize : A. Frame.
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs : P. W. M. Ewart.
Alan Cox Science Prize : R. S. Cox.
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography : P. W. M. Ewart.
Pierard Choir Prize : R. S. Cox.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics : P. W. M. Ewart.
Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking : N. J. Marshall.
Head Boy's Prize : P. P. A. Harris.

ST PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICIALS FOR 1958-59

Patrons :

A. F. B. BROADHURST, N. C. FITZPATRICK

President :

J. R. YATES

Vice-Presidents :

J. C. P. LAND, D. O. THOMSON

Executive Committee :

K. C. CHANDLER, J. S. COLES, G. M. GRANT, B. MANUEL,
G. MANUEL, P. OTWAY, G. REEVES, M. SMALE

Secretary :

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

Auditor :

K. C. CHANDLER

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1958

This year, Old Boys' Day was June 7th, the first Saturday of the second term. At eleven o'clock twenty-five members of the Association met in the school library, with Mr Yates in the chair, to transact the business of the Annual General Meeting.

The Patrons of the Association remain Mr Broadhurst and Mr Fitzpatrick, while last year's president, Mr J. R. Yates, and vice-presidents, J. C. P. Land and D. O. Thomson, were returned to the same offices for this year. Messrs K. Chandler, J. Coles and G. Reeves were re-elected to the Executive Committee, and G. Grant, B. Manuel, G. Manuel, P. Otway and M. Smale were elected with them.

The financial report showed some £363 in the funds.

A proposal to treat the boys to a magicians' show at the end of the year was ratified, and a first mention made by Mr Gibson of plans for the Jubilee celebrations in two years' time.

The President, in his report, expressed satisfaction with the growth and consolidation of the Association to date, and while he reminded us that we are still a young body not yet able to undertake great ventures, he sounded a note of confidence for the future.

Old Boys were guests of the school for lunch, where we stood in turn to announce to present boys our names, years at school and present occupations.

After coffee in the library, teams of Light and Dark Blues played off in hockey, a few present boys completing the elevens. A good open game, featuring some sturdy hits in the first half and one or two signs of an advancing fatigue in the second, resulted in a win for the Lights at 3-1.

Following afternoon tea, hospitably served by the house staff in the library, Old Boys attending the chapel service were briefed by Mr McConnell for their part in the singing.

The evening saw sixteen of the day's number assemble for the Dinner, which, this year, was held at the Hamilton Hotel. To Mr Broadhurst and Mr Ball, our guests, we owe thanks for providing a palatable burgundy to cheer the feast.

Following the Loyal Toast, Mr Smale proposed that of the school and the headmaster. He referred to the special quality of the St Peter's education and pointed to its roots in that duty to God which we learnt in the chapel, and which he urged us to retain or regain as our need might require. Mr Broadhurst replied, referring to his prizegiving speech of 1938 in which he outlined some matters of policy regarding the running of the school, and reminding us that we, the products of St Peter's, are the school's advertisement and the refutation of those ill-formed criticisms, even calumnies, which have appeared from time to time in the country.

After dinner Mr Broadhurst treated us to a show of colour slides he took on his trip last year to England. Nothing could have illustrated better that quality of mind and spirit which we who have known A.F.B. and St Peter's have imbibed from him. Not only is the photography faultless, but the choice and treatment of subject show that deliberate selection of the best, and exclusion of the inharmonious, which, even if it falls short of portraying a more tragic reality most of us have to face in real life, is a perennial refreshment to us who have looked at A.F.B.'s photo-

graphy from early days, heard his stories and lived in the surroundings he has created to embody truth, beauty and goodness so far as it is in the power of the human spirit to do it.

Present:

Meeting—Alexander, Browning, Currey, Dixon, Duder, M. Glen, Grant, Gunson, J. Horton, J. C. P. Land, McCulloch, Manuel, Manuel, Otway, Pilling, Reeves, Reid, Russell, Russell, Smale, Thomson, A. Urquhart, Wain, Yates.

Dinner—Browning, Grant, Land, McCulloch, Manuel, Otway, Pilling, Reeves, Russell, Russell, Smale, Thomson, Urquhart, Yates, Ross.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

- I. F. Akauola (1944)—Has married a chieftainess of Samoa and gone to Pago Pago.
- G. F. Akauola (1943-46)—Has succeeded, on the death of his father, to the title, one of the highest in the Kingdom of Tonga. (N.B. "Akauola" is strictly a title, cf. "Galway" and not the family name.) Recently promoted from Sergeant in Tonga Police Force.
- P. A. Arriens (1947-50)—Has been naturalized at Perth, Western Australia, and awarded a Commonwealth post-graduate scholarship.
- A. S. Brewis (1945-47)—Passed his final examination in Chemical Engineering and B.Sc.
- A. S. Brook (1948-52)—Is a medical student at Auckland University.
- N. B. Browning (1946-51)—Commercial grower. Going to Massey College next year.
- R. T. Bush (1938-41)—Has been back in New Zealand one year after taking his M.R.C.P. and M.R.A.C.P. and is Medical Registrar at the Hutt Hospital.
- D. L. Caldwell (1937-41)—Was married recently and is living in Havelock North.
- R. D. Cameron (1938-42)—He and his wife have been living in London since December, 1957, while he studies at the Royal College of Surgeons. In June they did a camping tour on a motor cycle through France, North Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. Expects to return to New Zealand in about 1962.
- A. B. Cox (1941-43)—Is living in Paris for a year or so, working with Jansen et Cie, 9 Rue Royale.
- D. A. Currey (1944-50)—Commercial grower.
- E. L. Dartford (1949-51)—Is now in the second year of his Engineering course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.
- I. M. Davies (1937-39)—Married recently.
- A. M. Devitt (1951-55)—Was accredited for University Entrance last year and is spending another year at school.
- C. B. Fitzpatrick (1948-53)—Is at Auckland University.
- I. M. Glenn (1936-40)—Farming at Rukuhia.
- M. G. Glenn (1944-46)—Farming at Waimai.
- G. M. Grant (1936-40)—Carpentering in Auckland.

- A. T. Gunson (1947-53)—With Wright, Stephenson and Co., in Auckland.
- P. G. Holdsworth (1951-54)—Passed for University Entrance last year.
- B. R. Horton (1942-46)—B.A. (Oxon.), M.A. (N.Z.) Reuters correspondent in Bonn.
- J. E. Horton (1940-44)—Married, with two children.
- J. C. P. Land (1937-40)—Married Judith Hellyer of Napier on May 10th, 1958. At Training College in Auckland.
- R. A. Land (1940-43)—Married with one daughter. Manager for Precut Homes Ltd in Napier. Building in Havelock North.
- R. B. Land (1943-46)—Doing M.A. at Auckland University, and representing the college in Rugby XV. House tutor at Mount Albert Grammar School House.
- A. E. Lewis (1948-53)—Is studying for B.A. degree at Auckland University.
- R. J. Macallister (1951-53)—Is at Auckland University.
- A. D. C. Macknight (1946-51)—Is at Otago University.
- A. R. Miller (1949-52)—Is at Auckland University.
- K. H. Pratt (1954-55)—Was first in his form at school in Australia, and was chosen to attend the Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree at Auckland.
- R. I. Pratt (1954-55)—Is enjoying work on the land in Australia.
- D. McCulloch (1945-46)—In sixth year at Medical School, Otago.
- B. R. Manuel (1943-49)—Dairy farming, Morrinsville.
- G. M. Manuel (1943-46)—Insurance superintendent with T. & G., Waikato.
- P. M. Otway (1946-50)—Cadet with private surveyor.
- Q. F. Pilling (1937-40)—Assistant Secretary to the Tongan Government. On leave in New Zealand, May-August.
- J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43)—Married, with one daughter. Farming own property.
- J. G. S. Reid (1936)—Married, with two daughters. Manager of J. Reid and Co., Importers.
- H. A. C. Ross (1945-49)—With Wright, Stephenson and Co., Te Puke.
- E. B. Russell (1946-50)—Sheepfarming, Rotorua.
- G. O. Russell (1948-53)—Commercial grower, Pukekohe.
- S. Searle (1937-41)—Took his Ph.D. degree in August and was married in October; he will return to New Zealand in 1959.
- M. Smale (1936-40)—Married, with three children. On staff at St Peter's.
- R. A. Smith (1951-53)—Has passed a section of his B.Com. degree at Auckland University.
- J. B. Snell (1940-45)—Has had a boys' novel published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, of which he had a copy sent for the school library. After a visit to New Zealand in 1957, he is working as a Graduate Trainee with London Transport Central Road

- Services, and as part of his training, he has spent some months driving double-decker buses in and around Central London.
- A. R. Tarte (1938-41)—Is married and has his own plantation in Fiji.
- S. W. R. Tarte (1939-45)—Has returned from Sandhurst and Malaya and is managing his mother's estate, Taveuni, Fiji. He caught the record marlin for this year's cup—303 lbs.
- D. O. Thomson (1937-42)—Optician, Auckland.
- A. A. Urquhart (1937-41)—Farming, Karaka.
- *D. A. Urquhart (1937-41)—Farming, Karaka.
- H. B. Wain (1950-54)—Sheepfarming, Mercer.
- A. D. Whitelaw (1944-45)—Took his degree at the end of last year and is teaching at Maidwell Hall, Northampton.
- J. R. Yates (1938-43)—Married, with one son. Department Manager with Arthur Yates and Co. Building at Howick.

OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

KING'S COLLEGE

- B. F. Babington (1952-56)—Marsden House. Form 4 Remove. Fowler prize for Form 4 divinity; Form 4 Wigmore prize for geography. House debating. 4A Cricket.
- A. G. Bird (1952-56)—St John's House. Form 4 General A. House teams. School swimming team.
- C. N. Bird (1952-55)—St John's House. Form 5B. 2B Football. House teams. School swimming team.
- F. R. Duder (1949-53)—Form 6.
- F. W. B. Einstein (1948-53)—Parnell House. Form 6 Upper A. House Prefect, Captain of House Debating.
- R. B. Ellis-Pegler (1950-54)—Marsden House. Form 6 Remove. Balfour Irvine Memorial Scholarship. House Athletics.
- D. L. Gill (1950-53)—Marsden House. Form 6 Upper A. House Prefect. Captain of House Swimming.
- P. J. F. Hardley (1948-53)—St John's House. Form 6 Lower B. House Prefect. Captain of Hockey (colours). House teams.
- I. W. McDougall (1952-56)—Selwyn House. Form 4 General A. Athletics. House teams.
- D. W. McGregor (1950-54)—Marsden House. Form 6 Lower A. 2A Football.
- L. S. Milne (1948-53)—Marsden House. Form 6 Middle. House Prefect. Captain of House Tennis. Tennis colours. Reserve for First XV.
- R. M. D. Munro (1953-56)—Selwyn House. Form 5A. Represented school in leading debating team against Auckland Grammar School.
- J. S. Otway (1951-55)—School House. Form 5 Remove. 2A Cricket (half-colours). 4A Football. House teams.
- G. K. W. Page (1952-56)—Selwyn House. Form 4 Remove. House debating. House teams.

cc.

O. C. Nathan (1950-53)—School House. Group Ib. Prefect. Colours. Secretary of Rowing Club. Chairman of Film Society and Young Businessmen's Club. Drama.

S. Stammers-Smith (1951-55)—Richards House. Form 6. Choir. House Football team.

R. L. Russell (1950-54)—St John's House. Form 6 Lower A.

J. F. Shortt (1950-54)—St John's House. Form 6 Lower A. First Cricket XI (colours). First XV (colours). Captain of House swimming. School swimming team.

P. M. Smith (1950-55)—St John's House. Form 5A. Second grade Football. House Hockey XI. School and House shooting team.

S. W. Smith (1952-56)—St John's House. Form 4A. 4A Cricket. Football. House teams.

D. G. Spence (1950-55)—Selwyn House. Form 5 General A. House teams.

J. H. Staton (1954-57)—St John's House. Form 3A. School swimming team. House debating. House teams.

W. B. Watkins (1953-56)—Selwyn House. Form 3 Remove. House debating. Runner-up in Junior Public Speaking. 4D Football. House Hockey.

C. J. Watts (1953-57)—Selwyn House. Form 3A. House debating. 2B Hockey. House Cricket and Hockey.

M. C. J. Williams (1952-57)—School House. Form 3 General A. House teams.

N. D. L. Yockney (1950-55)—Peart House. Form 5A. 3A Hockey. House Hockey.

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

G. D. Cuthbert (1952-57)—Marris House. Form 3. Day-boy's scholarship.

C. M. Dawson (1951-55)—Harvey House. Form 5. Senior House Cricket. House swimming relay.

P. C. L. Harlen (1952-56)—Hadfield House. Form 4. Choir. Gained a seat in the Steeplechase.

E. B. Holden (1951-56)—Hadfield House. Form 4. Junior House Football. Seat in the Steeplechase. Light featherweight Boxing.

M. V. Shaw (1951-55)—Hadfield House. Senior House Football. House IV. House swimming relay.

P. B. Smith (1953-54)—Harvey House. Upper 6th Form. House Prefect. Choir. Senior House Cricket.

W. J. Whitcombe (1951-54)—Form 5. Junior House Football. Seat in Steeplechase.

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

J. R. Armour (1952-54)—School House. Form 6. University Entrance accredited. House Tennis and Swimming Teams. Taking Law at Canterbury University in 1959.

G. H. D. Connor (1950-55)—School House. Group Ib Choir. Orchestra. Drama, S.C.M.

M. P. Debden-Wilkins (1954-57)—Richards House. Form 3N. Orchestra. Has left for the United Kingdom.

M. J. Harty (1955-56)—Richards House. Form 5C. House Under 9 st. 7 lb. team. Third Tennis IV.

D. W. Lackey (1953-57)—Richards House. Form 3N. House Under 9 st. 7 lb. team. Drama.

LINDISFARNE COLLEGE

G. J. Clark (1953-57)—Aidan House. Form 3B. Third Cricket XI.

R. W. Danson (1954-57)—Aidan House. Form 3B. Second Cricket XI. Third Rugby XV. Junior House Hockey XI. Athletic team. Bronze Medallion (lifesaving).

R. F. Galbraith (1950-54)—Aidan House. Form 6A. Prefect. Captain of Cricket (colours). Captain of Hockey (colours). School Tennis VI. Hawkes Bay Cricket Colts' XI. Hawkes Bay Hockey Colts' XI. Won Cross-Country Run. Mile record 10 seconds inside former record.

W. S. G. Johnston (1950-54)—Cuthbert House. Form 6B. Second Rugby XV. Fourth Grade Rugby Rep. Played for Second Cricket. Athletic team. 880 yard record, 8 seconds shorter.

G. L. Malaghan (1953-57)—Cuthbert House. Form 3A. Junior House Hockey XI.

J. G. Roberts (1951-56)—Cuthbert House. Form 4A. Rugby XV (half-colours). Hockey XI. Athletic team. Bronze Medallion (lifesaving).

J. D. C. Watson (1955-57)—Cuthbert House. Form 5. Second Cricket XI. Hockey XI. House Tennis team. Bronze Medallion (lifesaving).

ST. KENTIGERN COLLEGE

J. H. Alexander (1951-56)—Form 4F. Won a trip to New Caledonia in 1957 for French.

P. R. Jones (1953-57)—Form 3B.

D. J. Oliphant (1951-56)—Form 4B. House Hockey.

N. S. Robinson (1953-57)—Form 3G.

D. Wright (1951-54)—Upper 6. Won the Auckland district competition of the Overseas League Speech Contest.

S. W. Wright (1954-56)—Form 2A.

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

J. P. Gallagher (1953-57)—Form 3A. 3rd Form Essay Prize. Second in Junior Essay competition. Leader, Violas in Secondary Schools' Orchestra. Viola in School Orchestra. Third Grade Rugby.

B. M. Goldwater (1952-55)—Form 5A. Clarinet in School Orchestra.

A. M. Ivanshyn (1953-57)—Form 3A. 3B Hockey.

G. A. Paykel (1950-53)—Form 6 Mod. 3A Rugby.

M. R. Robinson (1953-56).

HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

J. Clist-Sutherland (1953-56)—Form 4H.

M. Clist-Sutherland (1954-57)—Form 3B.

M. Cowell (1955-57)—Form 6A. Cricket

WESLEY COLLEGE, PAERATA

P. L. A. Dixon (1955-57)

TAURANGA BOYS' COLLEGE

R. S. Robertson (1956-57)—Form 3 Professional. Freyberg House. Swimming and Hockey.

WHAKATANE HIGH SCHOOL

R. M. Parker (1954-57)—Form 4 Professional. Second Cricket XI. Fourth Rugby XV. Went to camp at Papakura in the Christmas holidays to train for N.C.O. in the Cadet Corps.

Obituary

J. C. STAMERS SMITH

(1947-51)

Jeremy Stammers Smith was killed in a mountaineering accident on Mount Arrowsmith on 3th March, 1959.

Jeremy spent five years at St. Peter's. He made his mark here in many ways, perhaps principally as an artist, where he was outstanding. Even while here he was no mean pianist, and he took a leading part in Choir and Orchestra. In his last year he was a prefect and represented the School at cricket and football, getting his colours for the latter.

From St. Peter's he went to Christ's College, where he was a boarder, first in School House and then, on the foundation of Richards House, he transferred there and ended up as a House prefect. He spent three years in the Sixth Form, where he did English, Latin, French, History and German. He was a member of the Choir his whole time at College, first as a treble and then as a bass, and he played the organ on occasions at Chapel services. He was also a member of the Orchestra. He played all games, and represented his House at football. He was a member of the Dialectic Society and a keen debater, and was Secretary of the Sixth Form Kit Kat Society. Mountaineering and skiing were his main interests; he was Secretary of the College Mountaineering Club, and spent most of his holidays in the mountains.

It was when he was an undergraduate at Canterbury University College that Stammers Smith came into the public eye. In 1958 he was selected for the Canterbury University, New Zealand Universities, and New Zealand ski teams. He was a former holder of the Canterbury Winter Sports' Club and Wakatipu Ski Club men's championships. Downhill racing was his best event, and he was placed third in this at the South Island championships last year. He won his New Zealand skiing colours last year against Australia, and had been nominated for the New Zealand ski team for the Winter Olympics in 1960. He was an experienced climber, and recently made the first ascent of the difficult rock buttresses on the south face of Mount Rolleston.

To his mother and sister and his younger brother Simon (St. Peter's 1951-55) we offer our deepest sympathy. Jeremy's body could not be recovered and lies under tons of ice on the mountains which he loved.