

A 2004 / 20 / 001 / 27

PRINTED BY
THE WAIKATO TIMES
HAMILTON



St. Peter's Chronicle

1962

ST PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.

St. Peter's School

Cambridge, N.Z.

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(On leave)
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SCHOOL STAFF :

Headmaster :

D. J. THORNTON, M.A.

Second Master :

J. E. M. BALL

Teaching Staff :

V. E. BEVAN, L.R.S.M.
G. R. WELLS, B.Sc., Mus.B., F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.O. (CHM)
Director of Music
Miss D. F. T. SWEARS, Teacher's Cert.
D. C. SWEARS, Teacher's Cert.
G. F. CONEY, Ed. Dip., Transvaal Teacher's Cert.

House Staff :

Miss M. B. BURGESS, N.Z.R.N., R.M., P.N. Matron
Miss M. C. MITCHENER Assistant Matron

Medical Officer :

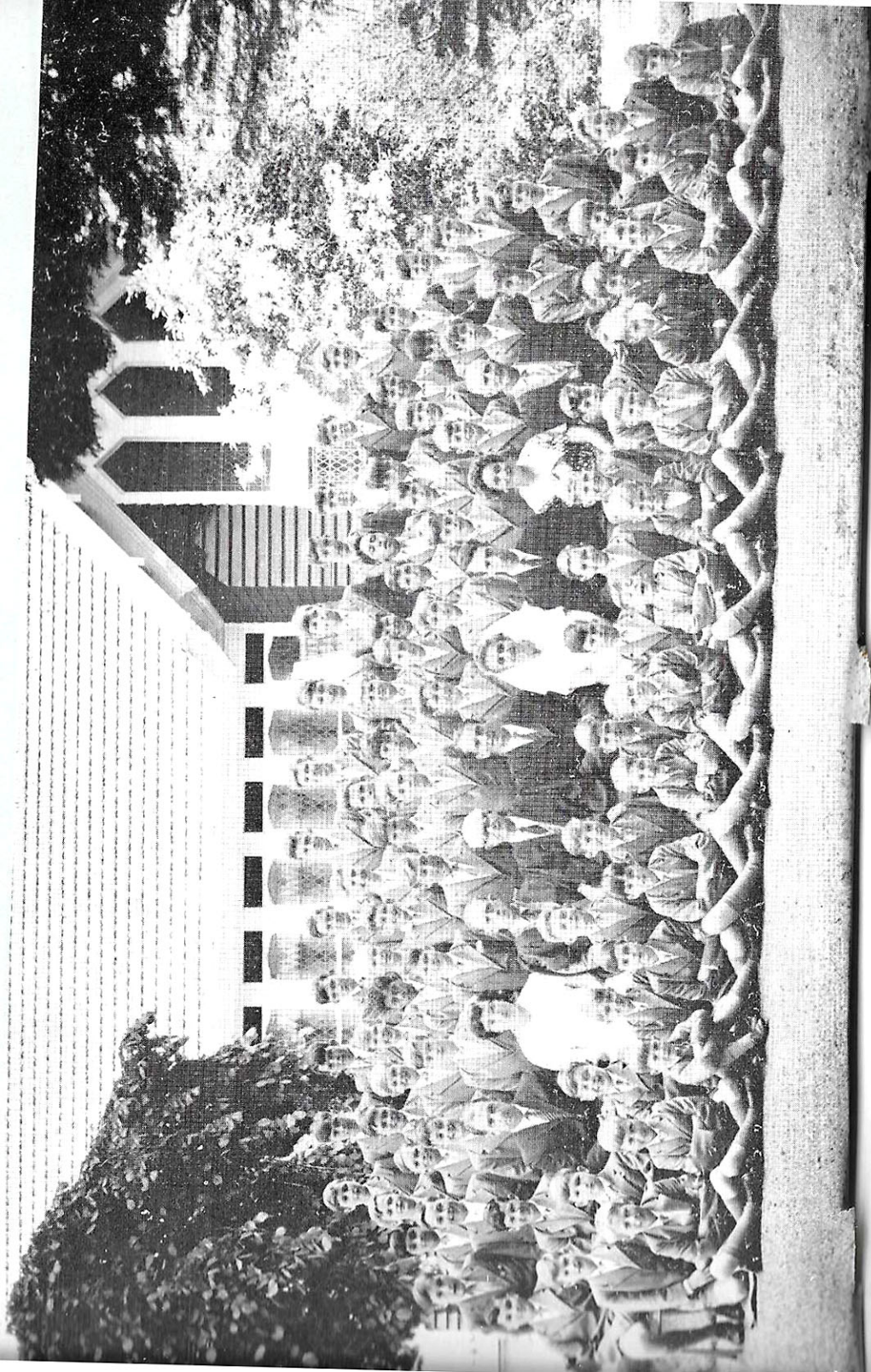
J. R. DUFF EATON, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.P.

Consulting Medical Officer :

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

Secretary :

Miss L. M. ELLIOTT



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FORM LIST

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P. J. Barns-Graham	G. R. C. Howie	J. F. Shaw
N. F. V. Broderick	C. St C. Lohle	R. E. Shaw
M. J. Cencora	R. N. Matthews	J. P. Williams
S. P. Chambers	R. J. Mecredy	G. W. Willis
M. G. Esling	S. A. L. Read	H. G. Wills

Upper School I

R. G. M. Barker	J. D. Hodgson	A. T. Shaw
D. J. B. Birch	J. M. Just	M. G. Spitzer
M. C. Ewen	E. R. Keats	C. D. Stougie
I. K. Fraser	R. A. Lamb	R. L. Tollemache
P. G. Grattan	S. J. Lester	W. D. Turnwald
P. J. Harding	D. J. Morison	B. L. Wood
A. St J. Hodge	A. K. Robertson	

Upper School II

D. C. J. Adams	P. J. Hodges	D. B. Peryer
S. R. Allsop	J. W. Hughes	I. Y. G. Posa
G. A. Barrett	V. F. Jones	J. L. Syder
T. Bayliss	J. M. Knowles	M. K. Tipler
G. M. Cookson	C. R. Z. McCallum	J. U. N. T. Tuku'aho
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P. A. Brown	M. M. Knowles	B. J. Shaw
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I. D. Findlay	O. P. Sanderson	H. S. Topham
B. S. Fraser	D. A. Saunders	S. M. Tuita

Middle School II

B. E. H. Adams	S. M. Clougher	M. D. Matthew
K. H. Avery	C. W. Dawson	S. C. New
A. C. R. Bayly	M. D. Graham	M. W. Paterson
J. A. Bryce	D. A. Hodge	

Lower School

J. P. Braine	S. M. Dale	C. B. Robbins
M. A. Brown	R. K. Le Prou	A. S. Topham
R. A. Dale	W. J. Paterson	

PREFECTS

R. J. Mecredy (Head Boy)	
R. L. Tollemache (2nd Prefect)	
R. G. M. Barker	S. A. L. Read
S. P. Chambers	J. F. Shaw
C. St C. Lohle	

GAMES COMMITTEE

S. A. L. Read	S. P. Chambers
P. J. Barns-Graham	C. R. Z. McCallum
B. L. Wood	M. G. Spitzer
R. J. Mecredy	H. G. Wills

VALETE

Auckland Grammar School :
J. M. Just J. F. Shaw

Avondale College :
S. J. Lester

Christ's College :
S. A. L. Read

Dilworth School :
M. D. Matthew

King's College :
S. P. Chambers R. N. Matthews

Mt Albert Grammar School :
M. J. Cencora

Oratia District School :
P. G. Grattan

Pakuranga College :
R. L. Tollemache

St Kentigern College :
G. R. C. Howie R. L. Shieff

St Paul's Collegiate School :
M. G. Esling R. J. Mecredy
M. C. Ewen W. D. Turnwald
E. R. Keats J. P. Williams

Tamaki Intermediate School :
J. M. Knowles M. M. Knowles

Wesley College :
R. G. M. Barker D. J. Morison
C. St C. Lohle C. D. Stougie

To other Schools :
B. E. H. Adams D. C. J. Adams

SALVETE

First Term

D. C. J. Adams	B. S. Fraser	M. D. Matthew
P. A. Brown	I. K. Fraser	O. P. Sanderson
J. A. Bryce	J. D. Hodgson	B. J. Shaw
M. J. Cencora	J. M. Knowles	J. L. Syder
N. C. Dean	M. M. Knowles	A. S. Topham
S. M. Clougher	R. A. Lamb	H. S. Topham
G. C. Denovan		

Second Term

K. H. Avery	R. A. Dale	S. C. New
D. J. B. Birch	M. D. Graham	W. J. Paterson
J. P. Braine	A. St J. Hodge	C. B. Robbins
S. M. Dale	D. A. Hodge	

Third Term

M. A. Brown	P. J. Harding
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DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

EASTER TERM

FEBRUARY :

- 7—Term began.
- 10—Annual Cricket match Staff v. E.P.S.A. (Waikato).
- 11—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 17—Old Boys' Day. Annual Meeting, Cricket match, Service in Chapel, and Annual Dinner at Riverina Hotel, Hamilton.
- 18—Preacher at 10 a.m. Service—Rev. B. H. Pierard.
- 25—The Headmaster preached.
- 27—Visit of His Grace the Archbishop of New Zealand.

MARCH :

- 1—Inter-Primary School Swimming Sports in Cambridge.
- 3—Our Swimming Sports. Mr Pantou visited us and helped to judge diving events.
- 4—1st Leave Sunday: Rev. B. H. Pierard preached.
- 7—Ash Wednesday Service.
- 8—Two Swimming teams took part in Primary Schools' Relay at Hamilton Swimming Club Meeting.
- Entrance Tests for Christ's College and Wanganui Collegiate School.
- 10—Cricket: XI v. King's College Colts B (away).
- 17—Cricket: XI v. St Paul's (home).
- 18—Rev. N. Benham, Chaplain at Tokanui Hospital, preached in Chapel.
- 21—Cricket: Two Elevens v. Cambridge Intermediate (home).
- 24—Cricket: XI v. King's School (home).
- 28—Eight Choir members taken to concert given by Auckland String Players in Hamilton.
- 31—Cricket: Two Elevens v. Southwell (away).

APRIL :

- 7—Cricket: Parents' matches.
- 15—Palm Sunday: Choir sang at C.E.M.S. Rally in Hamilton Cathedral.
- 20—Good Friday: Expedition of boys and staff to top of Maungatautari.
- 21—E. C. Jack (1945-47) visited us.
- 22—Easter Day—Holy Communion celebrated by the Bishop of Waikato.
- Last Leave Sunday.
- 25—Anzac Day Service.
- Visits from R. H. Jones (1954-59) and M. Whitelaw (1959-61).
- 28—Six boys were taken to a concert given in Hamilton by the Californian Chamber Music Players.
- Mr Fred Barrett showed us colour slides taken during his recent tour of Europe and Asia. A younger brother, Trevor (1955-60) helped with the projector.

MAY :

- 3—Term ended.

TRINITY TERM

MAY :

- 29—Term began.

JUNE :

- 3—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- B. M. Hancock (1949-54) visited the School.
- 6—Rugby—XV practice with Cambridge Intermediate cancelled due to rain.
- 9—Film on "The Telephone" shown us by a member of the Cambridge Post Office staff.
- 16—A. A. Urquhart (1937-41) showed us slides taken on his travels abroad.
- 17—Choir went to Hamilton for final rehearsal for World Family Service.
- 19—World Christian Family Year Service held in Embassy Theatre, Hamilton. Combined School Choirs on stage—Conductor, Mr. Wells.
- 20—Football—Colts A and B v. Leamington (home).
- Five boys went to concert given by the Hungarian Quartet in Hamilton.
- 22—Visit by Miss Studholme, Director of Junior Red Cross.
- 24—1st Leave Sunday—Rev. B. H. Pierard preached.
- Power failed at 6.25—Evening Chapel by light of kerosene lamps.
- 27—Football: XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (home).
- 29—St Peter's Day—Choir, Senior Division and Upper School attended Patronal Service in Hamilton Cathedral at 7 p.m.
- 30—Football: XV v. King's School (away).

JULY :

- 1—The Headmaster preached.
- 2—Flag Game—Light Blues won by 34 points.
- Films lent by Shell Oil Company were shown in the Gym.
- Some boys to concert in Hamilton given by Lauris Elms and Margaret Nielson.
- 4—Football: XV v. St Paul's (home).
- Football: Colts v. Cambridge Primary (home).
- P. M. Otway (1946-50) gave us a talk about his experiences in Antarctica—illustrated with excellent colour slides.
- 7—Piano recital given by Mrs Sing and Mrs Buick.
- 8—Confirmation Service—Thirteen boys confirmed by the Bishop of Waikato.
- 12—Choir sang for Hamilton Old Folk's Association.
- 14—Football matches v. Southwell postponed owing to rain.
- St Peter's Old Boys' Cocktail party in Auckland.
- 19—Preliminary round for Medal Speaking and Final of Junior Section (M.S. and L.S.).
- 21—Medal Speaking Competition judged by the Crown Solicitor in Hamilton, Mr Ken Sandford.
- A. A. Urquhart showed films in the Gym.
- 25—Football: 1st XV and Colts v. Southwell (away).
- 26—Rehearsals for plays.
- 28—School Plays.
- Miss R. M. Grant (Matron, 1952-56) visited us and stayed with Mr and Mrs Ball.
- 29—Last Leave Sunday. The Headmaster preached.
- 30—Recital by Antonio de Losada (guitar).

AUGUST :

- 1—Football: 1st XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (away).
- Football: Colts XV v. Cambridge East (away).
- 4—Football: 1st XV v. King's School (home).
- 8—Football: Colts A and B v. Leamington (away).
- 9—B. R. Chambers (1944-47) visited the School.
- 11—Football: 1st XV and Colts v. Southwell (home).
- 15—Four boys were taken to hear concert given in Hamilton by Joseph Bloch.
- 16—Term ended.

CHRISTMAS TERM

SEPTEMBER :

- 11—Term began.
- Mr G. F. Coney (from S. Rhodesia) and Mr J. McE. Mason (from St Paul's in Hamilton) joined the Staff.
- 12—Hockey season opened.
- 16—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 19—Some boys were taken to a concert given in Hamilton by the National Orchestra.
- 22—Hockey: 1st XI v. Staff.
- 23—Rev. B. H. Pierard preached.
- 26—Four boys to concert given by Smetana Quartet from Czechoslovakia.

OCTOBER :

- 3—Hockey: 1st and 2nd XI v. St Paul's (home).
- 6—Hockey: Three XI's v. Diocesan Girls' School (away).
- Just broke his leg.
- Four boys were taken to hear a second concert given by the Smetana Quartet in Hamilton.
- 7—First Leave Sunday—The Headmaster preached.
- 10—Hockey: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (away).
- 12—1st XI left for Hereworth with Mr and Mrs Ball, Mrs Broderick, Mr Meccredy and Mr and Mrs Lohle who kindly helped with transport.
- 13—Hockey: 1st XI v. Hereworth School.
- First St Peter's Scholarship Examination held.
- 20—Hockey: 1st XI v. E.P.S.A. (Waikato).
- 27—Athletic Sports postponed due to excessive rain.
- 29—Opening of Cricket Season.

NOVEMBER :

- 3—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
- 4—Organ Recital in Chapel by Mr Wells.
- 10—Athletic Sports held.
- 14—Cricket: 1st XI v. St Paul's (home).
Mr Coney took Senior Division on a tour of the printing department of the Waikato Independent in Cambridge.
- 17—Cricket match v. C.C.O.B.A. (Waikato) cancelled.
Mr Thornton took three prefects to the opening concert of the new Founders' Hall in Hamilton.
P. G. Meikle (1955-59) and H. S. Robertson (1956-59) visited the School.
- 18—Last Leave Sunday—Mr G. F. Coney preached.
- 21—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (away).
- 24—Cricket: 1st XI v. King's School (away).
- 28—Cricket: 1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (home).

DECEMBER :

- 5—Carol Service in Chapel for Cambridge visitors—introduction of candle-light.
- 8—Form plays.
- 9—Carol Service.
- 10—Choir picnic and carolling in Cambridge.
- 11—Banquet followed by a Magician's Show given by Mr Hanson of Tauranga.
- 12—Prize-giving—Prizes presented by His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato.
- 13—Term ended.

EDITORIAL

Competition, whatever we may pretend to ourselves or want to believe, is an element of life that has been a dominant factor from earliest prehistoric times. Our success in this world is no longer dependent on physical strength, but more than ever before it does depend on a vigorous, planned attack on our particular branch of work, and the word "work" is used advisedly.

To this end, four extra periods have been included in the weekly timetable, and supervised "prep." has been introduced into the evening routine; one hour for the top three classes, and half an hour for Middle School. An improvement in both the quality and quantity of work produced is already evident, but more important is the improvement in attitude towards work in general; it is quite accepted that study should play a very large part in the daily life of any boy at the School.

To further this thought and attitude, much work has been done to improve the Library so that it may fulfil its proper function, and it is hoped that during 1963 the Library will be brought right up to date, particularly in so far as non-fiction works are concerned.

The term routine now allows for three Sunday leaves per boy, and this reduction in their number not only makes them more appreciated, but also helps to weld the School into a closer community, because free-time Sunday activities become more significant and widespread.

The Swimming Sports this year were held at the end of February, that is, towards the end of the swimming season; this time of year fits in much better with the inter-school swimming sports, and this change will be a permanent one.

The Athletic Sports are now fixed for late October; after six weeks of hockey, boys tend to be at a higher degree of physical fitness than they do at any time during the Cricket season.

The observance of Old Boys' Day reverted as from this year to the summer, early in the first term. This date seems to be the best, not only from the weather angle, but also because Old Boys at University are able to attend.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

My Lord Bishop, Mr Chairman,
Ladies and Gentlemen and boys,

During breakfast a few days ago, I asked the boys sitting near me what they considered to be the most striking thing about the School this year. One somewhat bold lad replied "Well the thing that's done the most striking is the Headmaster, sir." When I explained a little further that I was looking for something around which I could build a talk, and that I really wanted to know what sort of report I should make, the answer was: "A loud one."

Perhaps I should deal first with the material improvements that have been made during 1962, because this has of necessity had to bulk large in what we have done this year. It is interesting to note how the gradual sprucing up process has its effect on all of us who work here, and I am delighted with both the progress that has been possible, and its results. The following have been completely repainted: the kitchen block, both inside and out, the exterior of the Dining Hall and of some classrooms, the ground floor corridors, including the tiling thereof, the interiors of the Music Room and the old Art Room (now the Headmaster's Classroom), the Gymnasium and Cricket pavilion, the Chapel vestries, and the entire range of sports equipment, together with the garden seats on which you are sitting at the moment.

In addition to this painting, the courtyard has been re-surfaced, an oil-fired burner has been installed for the heating of practically all the hot water that we use, a new switchboard and gallery have been mounted above the stage in the Gym, the gym loft has been partially floored, and now contains a large wardrobe room for the storage of all stage costumes, new fixed seating has been arranged in the Science Room, and a new piano has been bought for the Music Room.

How is it that all this has been possible, without crippling expenditure? The answer lies chiefly in the fact that we have been able to do practically all of this work ourselves, and because the men who have done it are both able and tremendously enthusiastic.

Mr Plescher, the veteran of them, continues to make a magnificent job of maintaining the grounds, marking out wickets, fields and tracks, and a score of other essential items.

Mr Johnson, ex-Sergeant-Major of the British Regular Army, I have seen at work as early as 6.30 a.m. in the Filter House at the Swimming Pool—and he is not paid for that. Furthermore, during the last few weeks he has been taking selected senior boys who are fortunate enough to have their own rifles, for shooting practice on part of the farm, which by the way has been inspected and approved by both the police and the army.

Mr Mitchener, who joined us in July, has taken all carpentry classes this term, and with Mr Luck, who officially is our painter, has put in countless voluntary hours in improving the stage facilities, and in making our gymnasium a veritable little theatre. Mr Mitchener has also acted as Stage Manager for all the plays we have done since July.

In addition to all this, much assistance is constantly given by the Farm Staff, under the extremely able guidance of Mr Newnham. He has managed the farm for the past 15 years, and you should be made aware that it is largely due to his efforts that the fees you pay are no higher than they are. I would go as far as to say that were it not for the fact that the farm is in excellent hands, then St Peter's, in recent times, could scarcely have survived.

Innovations this year have included the award of two scholarships, each valued at £150 p.a. for three years, to two nine-year-old boys. I think I am right in stating that these scholarships are by far the most valuable available in any preparatory school in the country.

We have added another Carol Service to our programme, specifically for local people; in addition to this the Choir went carolling in Cambridge last Monday. They were accompanied by a Weekly News photographer, and it may well be that you will see something of them in the Christmas issue. Incidentally, the issue of that paper published today has a full-page picture of the Choir processing out of the Chapel.

Both Carol Services were lit by candle light, and this greatly added to the atmosphere, and also, I have no doubt, to the temperature.

A further innovation is the introduction of three more periods to the timetable, making the total now 37 per week; parents you are getting your money's worth!

In the evening, the three senior classes now do an hour's preparation, during which they are not permitted to obtain help from anyone; the sooner they begin to face problems and difficulties on their own, the sooner will they be likely to cope successfully with the problems of life.

And talking of the boys, and problems, I should like to offer you two quotations. The first is from a speech made by a prominent New Zealander during this very month: "The people of this country, during the last 30 years, have lost their moral fibre; trust is a thing of the past; a man's word is no longer his bond. And as for the young, they have absolutely no respect for their elders."

The second is in very similar vein: "Our earth is degenerate in these latter days; bribery and corruption are common; children no longer obey their parents; the end of the world is evidently approaching."

I make the second quotation because of its similarity to that of the first, and because it was found engraved on an Assyrian stone tablet, dating from approximately 2800 B.C.

To emphasize the point further, I offer you a third quotation: "Children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, tyrannize their teachers." That was written by Socrates, who lived from 469 to 399 B.C.

In other words, our problems have been with us for quite a time. The things we try as new and revolutionary were in all probability first tried a thousand years ago. But this doesn't matter; what does matter is that we try sincerely, that we keep our balance and sense of humour and that we work in harmony. Without the latter, I don't think we can go anywhere, but if you had been at the banquet last evening, attended by every boy and every member of staff from Farm, House and School, with their wives and children, then you would have seen a very happy, and harmonious group, and one which I know will steadily achieve more and more, in both practical and intangible ways. This harmony, I may say, is greatly enhanced by the attitude of parents, in many ways, both great and small. The other day, for example, one parent who wishes to remain anonymous, presented a beautifully worked marker for the Lectern Bible—worked by her own hands. You will see it later this afternoon.

At the end of the second term we lost Mr Bevan and Mr Swears to Hamilton and Wellington respectively, and in the third term we were joined by Mr Mason and Mr Coney, whom we warmly welcome. Our thanks are due once more to Rev. B. H. Pierard, of Hamilton, who has come out to us regularly to help with Sunday services, and to Archdeacon Hyde, on the platform with us today, who comes every week to take Divinity classes, who with his assistant priest, Rev. R. C. Meharry, prepared 13 boys for Confirmation this year, and who comes fortnightly to celebrate Holy Communion.

Sister Burgess, Matron since the second term 1960, has, most unfortunately for us, decided to return to Wellington. She has been a wonderful Matron, and we are extremely grateful to her for all that she has done. Her manner of dealing with people, young or old, is most pleasant and most effective, and you are all, I know, conscious of your debt to her. She has our very best wishes.

To the teaching staff I extend my warmest thanks, on your behalf as well as on that of my wife and myself; it is a great pleasure to work with them; so much of a pleasure, in fact, that I am sometimes almost ashamed to take the money.

The Chairman and Governors have given me every assistance, showing at all times great understanding and patience and a strong desire to make this an ever better place, and at not too slow a rate, either.

I hope you will inspect the display of work in the Art Room, which consists this year of Art, Modelling, Weaving, Woodwork, Printing and Photography.

The final Chapel Service and presentation of Bibles will begin 30 minutes after the prizes have been distributed, and this will be followed by a cup of tea in the Dining Hall.

STAFF NOTES

At the end of the second term, Mr V. E. Bevan left us to take up a post as a music master at Palmerston North Boys' High School, where he is working under Mr G. W. McConnell, a previous Director of Music at St Peter's. Mr Bevan joined the full-time teaching Staff in 1958, but he had been associated with the School for four years before that as a visiting violin teacher. His activities in many fields, particularly the Art Room and Camera Club, will be greatly missed. We offer him and his family our best wishes in their new home.

Mr D. C. Swears also left at the end of the second term, after spending four terms with us. We thank him particularly for his efforts in connection with the Senior Rugby of the School, where he did much hard and valuable work. He is now living in Wainui-o-mata, Wellington, and working in a State Civil Engineering Department.

Mr G. F. Coney, of Bernard Mizeki School, Marandellas, took up his position on the Staff at the beginning of the third term, having flown out from Rhodesia to be here in time. His wife and family followed by sea. Mr Coney had had much experience in our type of School, and already has shown that he has much to offer in many fields. We warmly welcome him and his wife and three children.

Mr J. McE. Mason came to us for the third term, prior to his return to England early next year.

CHAPEL NOTES

At a Service in the Chapel on 8th July the following boys were confirmed by His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato:

Robin Barker, Stephen Chambers, John Hodgson, Eric Keats, Stephen Lester, Christopher Lohle, Roger Matthews, Richard Mecedry, Stuart Read, Carl Stougie, Warren Turnwald, Jeremy Williams and Brian Wood.

MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL

"O come let us sing unto the Lord . . . let us come before His presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms." So sang the Hebrews and so sing the boys of St Peter's School. In the first Temple worship, the worshippers sang at the sacrificial services, songs to the accompaniment of the harp and other instruments and sometimes it was unaccompanied. Here in St Peter's Chapel the Holy Sacrifice, the Eucharist, when it is sung, begins with one of these ancient songs. In the prayer and praise services the Hebrews saw that in the singing of the psalms lay a substance of acceptable worship in the sight of their God. And so too St Peter's offers an acceptable worship to God in their music, whether it be psalms, anthems, hymns and carols or the detail of the versicles and responses.

Music, that strange voice of humanity crying out in the wilderness of the infinite, is a translation into sound of part of the loveliness of God. Music can be thought of as a kind of spinning of Christ's garment for, after all, beauty is the garment of God and whoever in faith touches the hem of His garment finds healing.

Music so carefully prepared and so beautifully rendered as is done at St Peter's must be regarded as an avenue through which one passes on life's pilgrimage. If one were to leave the Chapel after a service and only say of the music, "How well the Choir sang—how beautifully the organist played", he has missed that for which the music in this School exists. To return to the metaphor of the garment—through the music sung in St Peter's Chapel one is brought in touch with the infinite rather than just being an admirer of His garment.

Some people like what they call 'a good sing' but so often 'a good sing' is a spiritual anaesthetic and one is carried away so much by the lilt of the music that the tremendous things that are being said are being missed. This certainly cannot be said of St Peter's. The aim is high and the standard is high. The music chosen uplifts whether the season be one of joy or of penitence and sorrow. There is music for all—for the congregation in which boys, parents or visitors may join and there is music which the choir alone can best render while the congregation offer in silent admiration the thing of beauty. Above all, whether congregation or whether choir, the offering is of the best because it is for God.

—G.F.C.

CHAPEL CHOIR, 1962

Cantoris—Hamish Wills (Crucifer), Roger Matthews, Glenn Willis, Timothy Willis, Ivan Posa, Nicholas Broderick.

Decani—Ross Shaw, Allan Shaw, Julian Hughes, John Tuku'aho, Thornton Bayliss, Stuart Read.

Altos—Michael Esling, Tofa Tuita, Stephen Lester, Donald Saunders,

David Peryer, Paul Sanderson, Peter Grattan (2 Terms).

Probationers—Ian Fraser, Anthony Hodge, Stephen Clougher, Murray Graham.

The following boys were admitted to the Choir as choristers:

Stuart Read (April 22nd), Glenn Willis (April 22nd), Stephen Lester (October 28th), Timothy Willis (November 17th).

"Points medals" were won by Stephen Lester and Stuart Read.

THE ST PETER'S CHOIR

A church choir, one might say, is a group of singers. It may consist of twelve trebles, six altos, two tenors and four basses. Choir singing is very much associated with church services; and our Choir is very much associated with the services of the Chapel, but we also sing folk songs and other music.

The aim of the St Peter's Choir is as any musician might guess, 'perfection'. We have many difficulties and hardships, but we have already achieved a high standard. The music we have sung has varied considerably, from Bach Chorales and Palestrina to Vaughan Williams; from Heathcote Statham and Herbert Howells to Orlando Gibbons and Matthew Locke, but perhaps the greatest of these was Bach. Bach was a very famous composer who lived from 1685 to 1750. One of his greatest church works was the "Saint Matthew Passion".

To become a chorister a boy must spend at least a year as a probationer. He must learn all the duties of a chorister. When he has learned the requirements, he is given a surplice and admitted to the choir, which means that the boy has the full responsibilities of a chorister.

One of the greatest joys of life is, I think, singing in a choir. When something is sung well it gives one pleasure and delight. To have the feeling of being set aside for a special purpose and to feel that one is doing one's duty well and efficiently is a great privilege.

"A Chorister"



Archbishop Lesser and Bishop Holland in jovial mood.

THE BEVAN CUP, 1962

On Saturday, November 3rd, 1962, the Bevan Cup Music Festival was held. The Judge was Mr R. A. Lawson, A.R.C.M., Senior Lecturer in Music at the Teachers' Training College, Hamilton.

There was a very marked improvement in the standard of entries this year, and an encouraging increase in the number of items presented, there being fifty-two as compared with twenty-seven at the 1961 Festival. It is very noticeable still, however, that many boys believe a good performance is something that can be "knocked up" in a couple of days or so before they are to be judged. It was this lack of careful preparation which resulted in disappointment for some boys who might well have done better. On the other hand those boys who had worked consistently were rewarded by increased confidence and technical control.

Mr Lawson, in his remarks, made special mention of the vocal groups, complimenting the singers on the clarity of their words, and the blend of voices. At the conclusion of the afternoon, he awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup—Shaw ma.

Performer's Cup—Esling

The Festival concluded with Choral Evensong.

Morning Programme

PIANO SOLO

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. Barrett—"Sunrise" and "The Ballet Dancer" | John Thompson |
| 2. Sanderson—"Melody" | John Thompson |
| "By the Brook" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Lamb—"Finger Study" and "Dreaming" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 4. Hodgson—"Study in C" and "A Little Study" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 5. Peryer—"Study" and "A Little Piece" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 6. Dean—"Study" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 7. Paterson ma.—"The Bee" and "Much Ado about Nothing" | John Thompson |
| 9. McCallum—"The Little Dreamer" | Gertrude Lind |
| 10. Barns-Graham—"The Broken Doll" | Jessie Furze |
| 11. Hughes—"Song of the Brook" | John Thompson |
| "Study" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 12. Grattan—"Fairies' Lullaby" | Karel Zoubeck |
| 13. Hodges—"The Little Dreamer" | Gertrude Lind |
| 14. Willis mi.—"Lullaby" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 15. Broderick—"Pastorale" | Lavena Wood |
| 16. Wills—"Moonlight Sonata" (First Movement) | Beethoven |
| 17. Robertson—"Bouree" | F. Le Couppé |
| 18. Morison—"Finger Study" and "Lullaby" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 19. Lester—"Minuet" and "Gavotte" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 20. Spitzer—"Three Studies" | Cuthbert Harris |

Winner: Wills; Mention: Spitzer.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1. Esling and Jones—"Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee" | Hullah Brown |
| 2. Shaw ma. and Esling—"Allegro" | Mozart |
| 3. Esling, Wills and Read—"Trio" | Haydn |
| 4. Wills and Esling—"Sonata da Chiesa", No. 7 (First Movement) | Corelli |
| 5. Read and Esling—"Minuet and Trio" | Frank Bridge |
| 6. Esling and Wills—"Duets" | Mozart |

Winner: Read and Esling; Mention: Shaw ma. and Esling.

VOCAL SOLOS

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1. Lester—"The King is gone a hunting" | French Folk Song arr. Britten |
| 2. Hughes—"Early One Morning" | English Trad. |
| 3. Broderick—"Now is the Month of Maying" | Thomas Morley |
| 4. Shaw mi.—"Away in a Manger" | Kirkpatrick |
| 5. Posa—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" | English Trad. |
| 6. Shaw ma.—"Pastoral" | Henry Carey |

Winner: Shaw ma.

VIOLIN AND 'CELLO SOLOS

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Read—"Loure" | Pierre de Paepeu |
| 2. Findlay—"Rose Petals" | Hullah Brown |
| 3. Bayly—"Waltz Time" and "Eventide" | Adam Carse |
| 4. Hughes—"At Dusk" | Adam Carse |
| 5. Meeredy—"Robin Hood" | Hullah Brown |
| 6. Spitzer—"Martial Steps" and "An Afternoon Sleep" | Adam Carse |
| 7. Saunders—"Robin Hood" | Hullah Brown |
| 8. Posa—"At Dusk" | Adam Carse |
| 9. Shaw ma.—"Waltz Time" and "An Afternoon Sleep" | Adam Carse |
| 10. Wills—"Frog Dance" and "Bluebell Chimes" | Adam Carse |
| 11. Esling—"Allegro" | Tileman |

Concerto (Last two Movements)

Winner: Esling; Mentions: Wills, Read, Hughes

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

- Junior Singing Class—"Children's Songs from Bohemia" arr. Gordon Reynolds
- "Shepherds watched their lambs and sheep"
- "The Boaster"
- "Cuckoo Song"
- "Grandpa, Grandma"
- "Lullaby"
- "Horses"
- "The Little Shepherdess"

VOCAL GROUPS

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Shaw ma., Shaw mi., Hughes, Read, Esling— | Traditional |
| "Rejoice and be Merry" | arr. Bach |
| 2. Broderick and Peryer—"O Jesu Most Kind" | Piccini |
| 3. Shaw ma. and Esling—"Hark to the Echoes" | Dutch Carol |
| 4. Willis mi. and Lester—"King Jesus hath a Garden" | Basque Carol |
| 5. Shaw ma., Shaw mi., and Hughes—"The Angel Gabriel" | |

Winner: 1. "Rejoice and be Merry"; 2. "The Angel Gabriel".

PIANO DUETS

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Lester and Robertson—"Stepping Stones" | Barbara Kirby-Mason |
| 2. Willis mi. and Spitzer—"Minuet" | Weber |
| 3. Barns-Graham and Broderick—"Melody" | Schumann |
| 4. Paterson ma. and Barrett—"Little Robin Redbreast" | Gladys Cumberland |
| 5. Willis mi. and Spitzer—"Arioso" | Weber |

Winner: Willis mi. and Spitzer.

Senior Singing Class—

- "Say, Ye Who Borrow" (from "The Marriage of Figaro") Mozart
- Two American Folk Songs, arr. Ashley Heenan
- "Boatmen Dance, Boatmen Sing"
- "The Mocking Bird"

"Care flies from the Lad that is merry", Michael Arne

BEVAN CUP—Shaw ma.

PERFORMER'S CUP—Esling.

EVENSONG

- Psalm 150 Stanford
- First Lesson: Judges 8:18-28.
- Office Hymn: 16 "Before the ending of the day", (Fauxbourdons—J. H. Arnold)
- Magnificat: Tone I
- Second Lesson: Matthew 5:1-12.
- Nunc Dimittis: Tone VI (Fauxbourdons—J. H. Arnold).
- Anthem: "O Lovely Peace" (from "Judas Maccabeus") Handel
- Hymn: 161 "Bright the vision", Jean Langlais
- Voluntary: Hymne d'action de grace "Te Deum" —G.R.W.

THE PLAYS

JULY 28th, 1962

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

by J. O. Francis

Daft Little Dicky, a Poacher	J. P. Williams
Tom Tinker, a Poacher	G. R. C. Howie
Jenkins, the Keeper	W. D. Turnwald
The Bishop of Mid-Wales	R. N. Matthews

Produced by Miss Swears

PARONOMASIA

A Sketch

Narrator	S. J. Lester
Heroine	I. K. Fraser
Ogre	M. G. Spitzer
Hero	A. K. Robertson

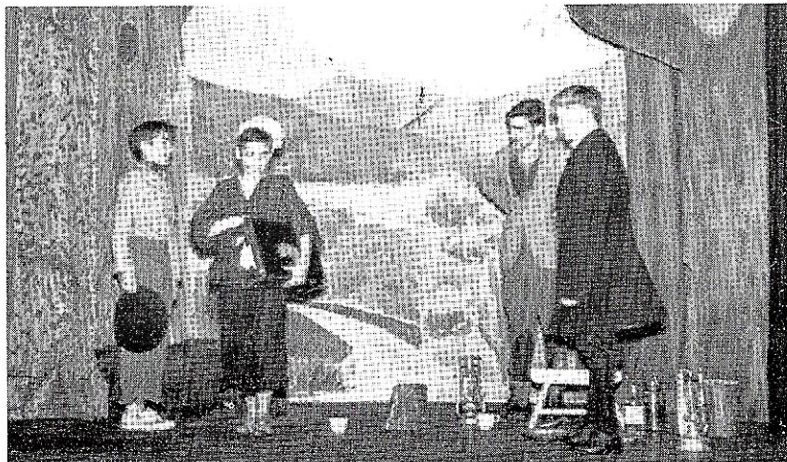
Produced by Mr Wells

THE ASPIDISTRA

A Sketch

Landlord	R. A. Lamb
Prospective Tenant	N. F. V. Broderick
Electrician	D. A. Saunders
Gasman	J. W. Hughes
Milkman	M. McD. Knowles
House Decorator	D. M. Thode
Plumber	O. P. Sanderson
Telephone Man	I. Y. G. Posa

Produced by Miss Swears



A scene from "Birds of a Feather"

THE FATAL GAZOGENE

by G. B. Shaw

A Mad Melodrama

Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache	A. T. Shaw
Phyllis	D. J. Morison
George Fitztollemache	H. G. Wills
Adolphus Bastable	M. G. Esling
Landlord	S. P. Chambers
Policeman	C. St J. Lohle
Doctor	D. B. Peryer

Produced by Mr Thornton

BACKSTAGE

Stage Manager	Mr Mitchener
Stagehands	R. L. Tollemache
	S. A. L. Read
	T. Bayliss

MEDAL SPEAKING

Our annual competition for the Founder's Medal for English speaking took place on Saturday, July 21st.

As usual, subjects for both the prepared reading and speeches were very varied. In the former section we heard extracts from the Bible, and from the writings of Shakespeare, Rider Haggard, Stevenson, Forester and other well-known authors, and in most cases these were read with expression and in an interesting manner.

For their speeches six out of the eleven finalists chose to speak on famous men, including Baden-Powell, Albert Schweitzer and Sun Yat Sen. Most boys had gone to a lot of trouble to amass facts, relevant and otherwise, about their characters, but failed to make them 'live'. The most interesting speeches proved successful mainly because the speakers were so obviously wrapped up in their subjects and set out to convert the audience to their way of thinking—viz. "Are Gliders Safer than Aeroplanes?" by Wills, and "Otter Hunting" by Willis ma. A third speech to merit a mention was Matthews' diatribe against gambling.

The passage for the unseen reading was taken from "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, and produced the usual crop of mispronunciations and mirth.

As Judge we were delighted to welcome once again Mr Ken Sandford, who is the Crown Solicitor in Hamilton and the author of "The Mark of the Lion" (about Captain Upham, V.C. and Bar) and other publications. We are most grateful to him not only for the judging but also for the very helpful suggestions he made to us all on the subject of speech in general.

He awarded the Founder's Medal to Wills, and placed Willis ma. and Broderick next in order.

Earlier in the week a Junior Competition was held instead of the usual verse-speaking, all entrants being tested on a prepared reading and a speech. This was confined to boys in the Middle and Lower Schools. The result was: Clougher 1, Tuita 2, Sanderson 3.

—J.E.M.B.

SPARE-TIME ACTIVITIES

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

This year we have had great success and enjoyment in this Club. We had a large number of members, all of whom were very keen.

The best and most outstanding player was Read, who won the Senior Tournament. The Junior Tournament was won by McCallum, who has made outstanding progress this year. He beat Fraser in the final.

The ladder was in operation as usual and encouraged keen competition.

As he has done for many years now Mr Ball again looked after the club and was very helpful.

The following held office:

Barker (President), Mecredy (Secretary); other committee members were: Read, Barns-Graham, Lohle.

—R.G.M.B., S.D.

PRINTING CLUB

For the most part this Club operated during the second term, but Keats and his helpers did various school jobs throughout the year. These jobs included headed writing paper for boys' letters and library cards. The Club also printed the invitation cards for the Carol Service.

Members were as follows:

Keats (Head Printer), Chambers, Read, Turnwald, Broderick, Barns-Graham, Lester and Sanderson.

—N.F.V.B., S.D.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

AUCKLAND STRING PLAYERS

On Saturday, March 28th, eight choristers of the Chapel Choir left School to hear the Auckland String Players in Hamilton. The conductor was Mr Peter Godfrey, the judge of last year's Bevan Cup, and the piano soloist was Tessa Birnie.

The first item on the programme was, Concerto Grosso in G minor, by Vivaldi.

The next item was "Idylla for Strings", by Janacek. This consisted of five movements, the first ones being, Andante, Allegro, and Moderato con moto.

Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra in G major by Mozart was somewhat more rousing than the others. The reason for this was probably because of the long scales played on the piano.

After the interval we heard "The Leaves be Greene", by William Byrd. This music was very typical of Elizabethan music. It was quite a jolly sort of piece.

Another piano concerto, by Mozart, had three movements. This concerto was written in A major. It was quieter and more dainty than the first concerto, even though there was the occasional long scale.

The last item was the "Holberg Suite" by Grieg. The movements were, Prelude, Sarabande, Gavotte and Musette, Air, and Rigaudon. This work had some very rousing, striking chords, and formed a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable concert.

—H.G.W., S.D.

"THE PARIS SINGERS"

One afternoon during the second term, Mr Wells took the Choir to Hamilton to hear the famous French Choir, "The Little Paris Singers".

The Choir was comprised of twenty-one trebles and altos and about four basses and tenors.

The programme consisted of mostly Latin and French songs, folk and sacred. One of the better-known songs was the Mozart-composed "Ave Verum Corpus" in which the head treble sang a beautiful solo.

Amongst the pieces sung in the second half of the programme, was a much-enjoyed song, sung in Maori.

—M.G.E., S.D.

MR URQUHART'S VISIT

On Saturday, June 16th, Mr Urquhart came and showed us some slides about his travels around the world; they were very interesting.

There were slides about the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, showing the Royal Coach. The next set of slides was about the Farnborough Air Show. They showed many kinds of planes and jets in different formations; these were very good. After these slides we had another aspect of life, wild animals. In these slides we were shown pictures of the Kruger National Park, in South Africa. The park has an area of forty thousand acres. The animals are in their natural surrounding. The animals we saw were lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, etc.

Next were slides of Italy showing the terrific stone columns that have been in Rome since before Christ.

We also saw a few slides of the Rhine River; it was a beautiful bluey-green colour.

After that unfortunately the second bulb went so we could not have any more slides, but Mr Urquhart said he would come back and show us some more slides in the near future.

—M.J.C., S.D.

JOSEPH BLOCH

On August 16th, Mr Wells and Miss Swears in two cars, took four boys into Hamilton to hear the American pianist Joseph Bloch of the Julliard School of Music, U.S.A.

The concert was held in the Hamilton Girls' High School Gymnasium.

Mr Bloch took about ten minutes getting his seating arranged and in the right position before he started. He also had a very strong American accent.

The first piece he played was a Suite for piano by Bartok. It was difficult to follow in some parts, but in other parts it was quite good. After that he played one of Beethoven's Sonatas which was very fine. Next was the Fantasie Impromptu in F by Chopin. There was an interval of five minutes, after which there were nine piano pieces by Debussy, four Preludes, four Etudes, and Isle of Joy. All of them were very exciting. There were two encores: Mazurka by Chopin and a Sonata by Galluppi.

Everybody listened intently the whole way through.

The four of us arrived back at school at about 11.30 p.m., very tired indeed after a long and exciting evening.

—P.J.B-G., S.D.

THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On September 19th the National Orchestra gave a concert in the Embassy Theatre, Hamilton. The conductor was John Hopkins, and the leader was Vincent Aspey, M.B.E.

The programme started with variations on the St Antoni Chorale, by Brahms. This was followed by Piano Concerto No. 3 by Prokofiev. This piece was in three movements. The soloist was Janetta McStay. This was followed by Symphony No. 7 in A, which was in four movements, by Beethoven. The Orchestra then played an encore, which ended a most memorable evening.

—S.A.L.R., S.D.

SMETANA QUARTET

On the night of the 26th of September, Mr Wells and Miss Swears took four boys to the Smetana Quartet, who come from Czechoslovakia. The concert was given at the Hamilton Girls' High School Hall. The players were: Jiri Novak, 1st violin; Lubomir Kosteky, 2nd violin; Dr Milam Skampa, viola; and Antonin Kohout, cello.

The first quartet, which was in D minor, by Mozart, consisted of four movements, allegro, andante, menuetto-allegretto, and allegro ma non troppo. The second quartet was No. 2 by Janacek. This piece too, had four movements, Andante, adagio, moderato, and allegro. The concert ended with Quartet in E minor by Smetana after whom the quartet takes its name.

—M.G.E., S.D.

THE SMETANA QUARTET

Yes! We're off to a concert. On Saturday, 6th October, Mr Wells took four boys to hear the Smetana Quartet. We arrived early for once.

The first piece, Quintet in C major, by Beethoven, was one of Beethoven's earlier compositions. It comprised four movements, allegro, adagio, allegro, and finale-presto. In most music the first and last movements are allegros, but this piece was different.

The next piece, Quintet in D major, by Mozart, was written in Mozart's last years. It was not extremely lively as a lot of Mozart's music is.

Quintet in E flat major, by Dvorak, is what one might call "An Indian Dance". It had four movements, and the second probably sounded most 'Indian-like'.

We arrived back at school at about 10.30 p.m.

The quartet was one of the best that has ever played in Hamilton.

—H.G.W., S.D.

THE CHOIR PICNIC

The day dawned overcast, but promising bright sunshine to follow and so we mounted our bicycles and set off—experts, plus a few wobbly probationers.

Our progress to "The Narrows" was enlivened by the sight of Stephen Lester, a fledgling cyclist, bending over the handlebars like an earnest curate, every hundred yards getting into difficulties in the gravel and subsiding into the grass, giggling helplessly.

As we coasted down the last hill, we were sprayed with weedkiller, which raised some doubts about our survival.

The Waikato River was flooded, so swimming for us was reduced to a muddy wallow under the willow trees in the corner. However, a small stream provided unlimited opportunities for dams and bombing parties, etc.

Mr Wells presided over the all-important function of barbecuing lamb chops, and very succulent they were, while the rest sizzled sausages over a fire suitable for roasting a young ox.

Lunch over, and what a lunch! we basked in the sunshine. Our rest made more delightful with the thought that the rest of the school was working.

Three o'clock saw us setting off for a secret rendezvous. When we arrived, Mrs Sing, looking like Lady Bountiful, produced fruit salad and ice cream, also a long-awaited cup of tea.

Thank you, Mrs Sing!

At 5 o'clock St Peter's was rewarded with the prospect of our sunburnt and grubby faces; just in time for tea!

What a happy thing to be a Choir Boy!

—D.F.S.

A VISIT TO ST CHAD'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

The following account has been received from Mr S. Bonham-Carter, who was a master here in 1959-60 and who has recently returned to this country.

On 1st December last year, I visited St Chad's Cathedral School as a guest of the Headmaster and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs A. R. Duncan-Jones.

The school buildings are most imposing and they include the Bishop's Palace, which was originally the dwelling place of the previous Bishops of Lichfield.

The school faces Lichfield Cathedral, this stands in a setting of peaceful tranquility, with its three spires towering up into the sky.

Mr Broadhurst was in excellent spirits, and he was extremely enthusiastic about the school play which was being performed during that particular week. He had really taken on quite a task, composing all the music for this production, which had twenty songs in it.

On the evening of my arrival I went to the play. It was called "The Silver Curlew" by Eleanor Farjeon.

The cast consisted of twenty-three boys, and the staff, aided by three boys, were responsible for the lighting, the stage, the scenery, and the costumes. The producer was Mr Newton, and the musical director was Mr Broadhurst.

The acting and singing of the cast was of a very high standard, and I much enjoyed the play. I was also particularly impressed both with the costumes and the scenery. Perhaps the highlight of the play from the production angle was Scene Three in Act Two, "The Witching Wood at Night". In this scene what were called Queer Things, six of them, appeared on the stage and they certainly looked as if they belonged to a world of fantasy.

During the performance of the play, Mr Broadhurst, sitting behind the scenery, accompanied the singers on his mini-piano. The many tunes, which he had composed for "The Silver Curlew", were most appealing and appropriate for the songs of this delightful production.

Before I left for London, I visited Mr Broadhurst in his charming little house which is situated in the choristers' quadrangle.

Over cups of coffee we chatted about New Zealand, and then I seemed to remember quietly leaving his sitting room, as ten small boys filed in for musical appreciation.

S.B.-C.

MAUNGATAUTARI

With a shout and a 'cheerio', we set off at 9 a.m. in the bus for Maungatautari. It's Easter time and we are going to climb Maungatautari. The journey seemed to take a long time, because we could not wait to get into the bush and have a look round.

At 9.30 when the bus arrived everybody was full of high spirits. With another shout we set off across the green meadows and into the bush. Up into the beautiful small glades and twisting vines of Maungatautari we went, until the lunch-hour came, and then to the first rock. A group of the smaller boys stayed behind here as they were beginning to tire. The climb to the top was very eventful. Here and there we caught glimpses of the Waikato. There was a clambering as the top was reached, and this was probably the first time any school had been up Mt Maungatautari.

The trip down was not quite so eventful. When we came back to the first rock, matron and some of the masters had taken the smaller boys down. Our spirits had gone down a little on the downward run as everybody was feeling tired. We arrived at the bottom all in good order. At school everybody was tired when bedtime came, but there was a great feeling of success. —H.G.W., S.D.



LEARNING—G. M. Cookson (11 yrs)

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

CHINA

(This Composition won the Chandler Essay Prize for 1962.)

China is the land of wrong-way round, the land where women wear trousers, men dresses, where scarlet is for weddings, where books start at the back and meals start with fruit and end with rice and soup.

There are two classes, the upper and the lower. The upper class consists of the very rich people, of which there are few compared with the lower class. In the lower are very poor people who find it hard to get enough food to keep alive. There are no "in-between" people. China has a civilization that goes back thousands of years. While the Britons were painting themselves blue and behaving like ignorant savages here was a thriving nation. The upper class Chinese used to bind the feet of their little girls when they were very small so that the feet would stop growing producing "lily feet." Thankfully this art is being stopped now. There are several spoken dialects but only one written language. Four thousand characters compose it; the characters do not represent sounds but pictures. In China there is a wall 2,500 miles long, built to keep out the Tartars and other enemies. The sagging roof design on Chinese buildings is often seen. This is thought to have come down from the tents of their ancestors.

China is now the most crowded place in the world; its millions die for lack of food but more and more babies are being born. But China is also very powerful and hopes to rule the world one day, and with so many people they might easily do it too. Unless something happens to stop them, China may start a world war.

—S.P.C., S.D.

A BLEAK DAY

No sun, no moon, no dawn, no dusk,
No reds, no greens, all is grey;
No branches waving in the wind.
No birds are flying;
No shouts and cries from playful boys.
No gay clothes, but raincoats,
No cyclists on the roads.
No playful lambs prancing,
No hens clucking in the hen-house;
No gay flowers opened wide;
No people swimming in the sea;
No games of hockey on the field;
No energetic people practising;
No sound even from St. Peter's,
A bleak day.

—S.P.C., S.D.



REFLECTIONS—R. N. Matthews (12 yrs)



COUNTRY SCENE—R. N. Matthews (13 yrs)

These two paintings won for R. N. Matthews the Barns-Graham Art Prize for 1961 and 1962.

A SCHOOL BOY NAMED GREEN

A very fat schoolboy named Green;
Who when poked would say he was lean;
But a heavy Land Rover,
Bowled him over and over,
And laid him out nicely and clean.

—N.F.V.B., S.D.

A LITTLE WORM

Wriggle, wriggle, little worm,
While I make the bracken burn,
Lying in the grimy dust,
Then getting bogged in mud and slush.

—R.N.M., S.D.

THE OHAU RIVER

The Ohau River, New Zealand's roughest, was in 1954 unexplored. In 1955, the first up-run of the river was made by a jet-boat. Today New Zealand's roughest journey is going up the Ohau River.

The river is fed by Lake Ohau, and Lake Ohau is fed by mountain streams. The river is very beautiful and Lake Ohau is one of our most beautiful lakes.

In about 1890, a famous New Zealand explorer, and father of a skilled mountainer, called Mannering, went down the river in a canoe. It was hard going and the canoe capsized many times.

The highest rapid is six feet. In many places the river is as shallow as three inches.

The river is forty miles long. The end is marked by a bridge, and from the bridge onwards is the Waitaki River.

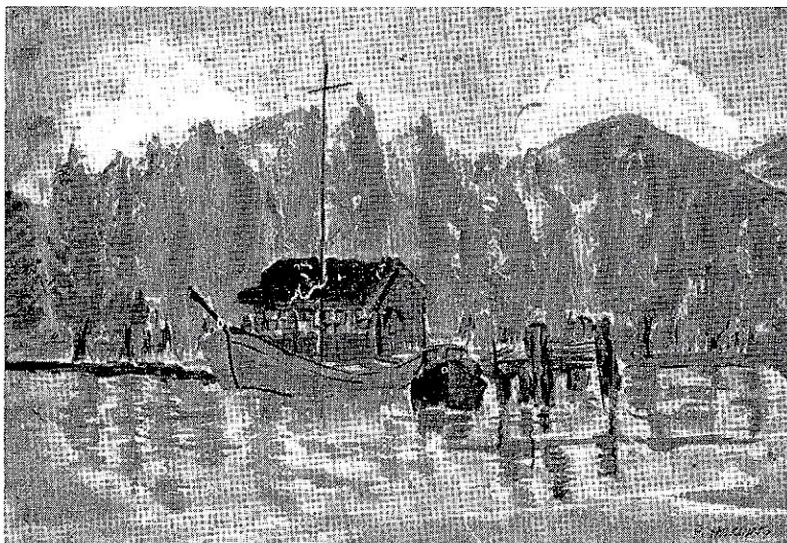
To sail up the river, in a boat today, takes one day. The boat is nearly always in the great danger of being thrown against rocks. One boat that came down the river was forced through a narrow channel, and in the middle of the channel, there is a rock. The boat was thrown against the shore, but as soon as it hit the rocks on the shore, it was hence thrust back into the water. The boat was not damaged.

—H.G.W., S.D.

THE WAIKATO

Wet and muddy river running north,
Flowing fast then flowing slow,
Over rapids over falls,
Through country green where cattle graze,
Past rolling hills and long flat plains,
Swirling its way through narrow channels,
Through fen and gully.
Slimy eels slither in its slimy mud,
Weeping willows bow weepily in the wind,
Speedboats speed upon its waters, fishers fish within,
Flotsam and jetsam come floating by,
And down to the wide open sea,
It flows to unknown places.

—S.P.C., S.D.



BOATS—P. J. Harding (11 yrs)



STORMY DAY—P. J. Harding (11 yrs)

BEAVERS

The Beaver is the largest rodent alive. At one time it was common throughout all North America as far south as Central Mexico, and also throughout Northern Europe, but vast trapping expeditions have restricted them to Canada and Upper U.S.A. The beaver became extinct in England about the time of Richard I.

Beavers are about thirty inches in length, and usually weigh between thirty and fifty pounds. Their fur is a reddish-brown colour on top and grayish underneath. Its skin, or pelt as it is known, is still in great demand.

The Beaver's front paws are small. They are not used in swimming, and while he is in motion in the water they are folded against his chest.

He feeds on branches and green leaves which he stores up during the summer months.

The Beaver builds dams in the middle of small rivers in order to make a lake in which he builds his lodge. This is about nine feet across inside, and is made of sticks and mud. There are two entrances; both under water. These are called plunge holes.

The beaver is never idle. Whether he is gathering food or repairing a dam, he is always peaceful and happy, for he is truly nature's most wonderful engineer.

—G.W.W., S.D.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We should like to express our thanks to the Parents who so kindly contributed towards the School Flag. This is flown on important occasions and is much admired by all who have seen it.

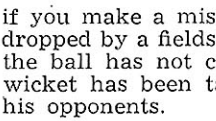
We should also like to record our gratitude and thanks to Mr Ron Shaw for his help in the renovation of the ground floor passages in the main building.

DATES OF TERMS FOR 1963

Easter Term—5 February to 2 May.

Trinity Term—28 May to 15 August.

Christmas Term—10 September to 12 December.



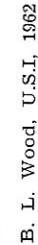
The first piece of advice is "Pay attention". Whether you are batting or bowling in the nets, in a game or in a match, whether you are fielding in an 'interesting' or 'boring' position, learn to concentrate all the time and, like, to profit by it. Many a vital catch has been taken by a batsman who has let his attention wander just because he has been looking in his direction for some time, but many a wicket has been taken by a bowler who uses his brains to outwit

Thirdly, remember that cricket is a game—so learn to ‘enjoy it’.

To sum up, if you wish to become an ace at cricket learn to

Attend
Constantly practice and
Enjoy the game

Of the new members we had some from Middle Club, some from Colts and a few new boys. Some had natural talent, but the majority soon realized that whether they had this or not, each boy had a chance to reach the 1st XI, for most boys can make themselves into really good fieldsman with constant practice. That provided keen competition and we gradually began to build our teams.



Ground Plan, St Peter's School. Scale: 1 in. to 20 ft

The 1st XI won four matches, lost five and drew one. In the first term they were well beaten by both King's and Southwell, but in the return matches in the third term, though still beaten, they put up a much better show.

The biggest improvement was seen in the fielding—Barker, Read and Mecredy were consistently good and set an excellent example which most other members of the team followed. Keats was a bit erratic at wicket-keeping at first, but gradually improved and took some good catches.

The main weakness lay in the batting. The team depended far too much on three boys, Barker, Read and Lohle to make the runs, and when they failed, as they often did, the team collapsed. Barker proved the most consistent especially in the first term, his best scores being 35 against Cambridge Intermediate and 41 against the Fathers—on both occasions he retired. Read played some excellent innings, the best being 41 against King's School, 26 against Southwell, 23 and 21, but there were times when he failed at critical moments simply through lack of care and patience. Lohle began modestly but gradually improved and produced scores of 29, 26 and 24. Broderick gained valuable experience as an opener and played his part well.

The most consistent bowler by a long way was Read, who took 40 wickets at an average of 6.05, and recorded such excellent performances as 8 for 12, 7 for 6, 6 for 14 and 6 for 22. Barker, McCallum and Mecredy gave what assistance they could, but were not very reliable, though all produced good figures at times. Barns-Graham did quite well at times, but was seldom used.

The 1st XI was as follows: Barker, Read, Lohle, Mecredy, McCallum, Broderick, Barns-Graham, Keats, Robertson, Willis ma. and Birch. Wood and Spitzer played in some matches.

Colours for 1962 were awarded to Barker, Read and Lohle.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

First Term

March 10 v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B (away)

St Peter's—18 for 4 wkts (Barker 10 not out).

Only eight overs' play was possible during the morning before rain caused a stoppage. After lunch, since the rain was coming down harder than ever and there was no sign of a break, the game, much to our regret, had to be abandoned.

March 17 v. ST PAUL'S (home)

St Peter's—70 (Lohle 24, Barker 19, Read 13).

St Paul's—65 (Hammond 19, Niemack 12 not out, Tapp 11; Read 4 for 29, McCallum 3 for 12).

Barker lost the toss again and we batted first. Read and Barker, batting cautiously, gave us a good start, compiling 28 useful runs before the latter was bowled. Read followed six runs later (34 for 2). Lohle soon settled down, but lost three partners in quick succession (42 for 5) before he found one (Broderick) to stay with him. These two put on 22 runs before Lohle was run out (64 for 6). When Broderick was caught after a very patient innings of seven over innings was declared closed (70 for 9).

Hammond and Tapp began confidently, treating Read with respect, but scoring freely off Barker until the latter took revenge when he had Hammond caught by Barns-Graham (30 for 1). McCallum relieved Barker and a sudden change came over the game. After Read had caught and bowled Tapp (34 for 2) five wickets fell in quick succession (35 for 7) in the course of five overs. The tail, however, wagged fairly vigorously, thanks mainly to Niemack, but in trying to force the pace as "stumps" drew near, the last man was run out when the score was still five runs short. Read and McCallum bowled well and our fielding was reasonably good. We were pleased to see two Old Boys, Niemack and Mair, amongst our opponents.

March 21 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (home)

Cambridge Intermediate—36 (Dixon 21; Read 7 for 6).

St Peter's—87 for 6 wkts (Barker 35 retired, Read 21, Broderick 15, Olsen 4 for 14).

Thanks to some very steady bowling by Read and good fielding, the first five Intermediate wickets were down for only 16 runs. At this stage Read had bowled 5 overs (4 maidens) and taken 4 wickets for one run. Only Dixon was able to stem the attack and when he was bowled by Read (29 for 6) after an excellent "knock", the innings closed for 36. Our fielding was alert and six good catches were held (Read 2, Barns-Graham 2, Keats and Willis ma.).

Barker and Broderick, opening for us, soon settled down, taking no risks and waiting for the loose ball. Barker, especially, gave a sound display and, after passing Intermediate's total, he retired with 35 well-deserved runs to his credit (50 for 1). Read helped Broderick to put on 33 for the second wicket before both fell to Olsen (83 for 3). Some very careless batting followed and we lost three further wickets quickly (85 for 6) and finished with 6 wickets down for 87.

March 24 v. KING'S SCHOOL (home)

St Peter's—32 (Read 7; Whitaker 5 for 6, Maltby 4 for 6) and 41 (Read 12, Spitzer 10 not out; Paire 6 for 11).

King's—95 for 7 wkts (Whitaker 42; Read 2 for 25, Mecredy 2 for 10, Barns-Graham 2 for 28).

We were playing, it is true, without our captain, Barker, but that did not excuse the ultra-cautious and inept batting displayed by almost all members of our team. 17 for 2 became 18 for 5, 28 for 6 and all out for 32.

King's lost their first wicket to Read at 5, but Sly and Whitaker handled some loose bowling as it deserved and reached 54 before Sly fell to Mecredy, who was playing in his first match of the year. Whitaker was bowled by Barns-Graham (62 for 3) and King's declared when they had reached 95 for 7 wickets.

Our second innings was a little better, but, even so, the fact that we allowed their bowlers, none of whom had bowled in the first innings, nine maiden overs out of 25 bowled showed the poor calibre of our batting. Read and Broderick began to show confidence and were doing well until Read was very foolishly run out (15 for 1). The next four batsmen had no answer to Paine's slow and good-length bowling and we lost 6 for 22. Only Lohle (7) and Spitzer (10 not out) showed common sense and aggressiveness and we finished with 41—not enough to avoid an innings' defeat.

March 31 v. SOUTHWELL (away)

St Peter's—20 (Barker 7; Whitelaw 5 for 7, Kennedy 2 for 3, Mason 2 for 0) and 60 for 5 wkts (Read 26; Kennedy 2 for 4, Whitelaw 1 for 22).

Southwell—62 for 6 wkts decl. (Mason 14, Whitelaw 13; Read 3 for 12, Barker 2 for 32).

Barker and Broderick began quite confidently, but after the latter had played over a yorker from Whitelaw and Barker had been foolishly and quite unnecessarily run out (12 for 2), the remaining batsmen, apart from Lohle who defended well for two-thirds of the innings, allowed themselves to be over-awed by the Southwell bowlers and the side was all out for only 20 runs. Whitelaw, Kennedy and Mason all bowled well, but they were greatly assisted by batsmen who either poked at the ball and were caught, or who played across the flight of the ball and were bowled.

Southwell lost their first wicket at 4 and their second (Whitelaw) at 21—both to Barker. Their batsmen could do little with Read, who bowled unchanged at one end, but took heavy toll off loose balls from Barker and McCallum. When they had scored 62 for 6 wickets Southwell declared. It is worthy of note that Read took 3 wickets for 12 runs from 12 overs (5 maidens)—an excellent performance. Barker, Read and Mecredy fielded consistently well and Keats conceded only 4 byes (a boundary).

Our second innings showed a great improvement in batting and, though we lost our first 3 wickets for only 8 runs, Read (26) and McCallum (7) defied all efforts of Whitelaw, Kennedy, Mason and others to dislodge them until Read once again was foolishly run out (41 for 4) and McCallum was bowled at the same total. Mecredy (8) and Barns-Graham (6) then safely played out time (60 for 5). Kennedy's 2 for 4 was another very good bowling effort.

April 7

v. FATHERS

St Peter's—133 (Barker 41 (retired), Read 23, McCallum 22, Spitzer 21; Dr Broderick 3 for 11, Dr Willis 2 for 4, Mr Paterson 2 for 8, Mr Ball 1 for 0).
Fathers—55 (Mr Burns 31 (retired), Mr Paterson 10; McCreedy 3 for 2, Barker 3 for 26, McCallum 2 for 3, Broderick 1 for 1 and 22 for 4 wks (Mr Ball 13; Barns-Graham 3 for 1, Read 1 for 2).

Broderick was unfortunately bowled in his father's first over, but Barker and Read played themselves in carefully, playing straight and clouting loose balls, and were still together at lunch-time (42 for 1). Shortly after lunch, however, Read was bowled by Mr Paterson (46 for 2) and Lohle fell to Mr Jones (51 for 3). Another good partnership followed, between Barker and McCallum this time, terminated only when Barker retired with 41 well-deserved runs to his credit (77 for 4). Then, as has happened so often in previous matches, the middle batsmen collapsed and 8 wickets were down for 84. The fall, however, wagged to some purpose, McCallum (22), Spitzer (21) and Robertson (9 not out) helping to lift the total to 133, a very satisfactory total.

The Fathers began very well indeed, collecting 33 runs from the first four overs. Then, however, Barker trapped Mr Paterson lbw (39 for 1) and Mr Burns retired at 31 (43 for 2). Wickets then began to fall fairly fast, mainly to Barker, McCreedy and McCallum, but Broderick also had his revenge by bowling his father. Only Mr McCreedy stood his ground and was last out for 8.

With about 20 minutes left for play the Fathers went in again in reverse order—and had scored 22 for 4 wickets at "stumps". Barns-Graham bowled very well to take 3 for 1 in 3 overs. Keats allowed only one bye in each innings—a big improvement.

Third Term

November 14

v. ST PAUL'S (home)

St Peter's—48 (Barker 16, Lohle 14; Walker 6 for 10, Bethell 2 for 7).

St Paul's—56 (Hammond 28, Miller 13; Read 6 for 22, Barker 4 for 23).

St Paul's, who had included three of our Old Boys, Mair, Niemack and Titterton in their team, won the toss and put us in. Barker and Broderick gave us a good start of 24 runs before the latter, who had been content just to keep his end up, was bowled by Hammond. Three runs later Read also fell to Hammond and Bethell bowled Barker (27 for 3). Of the others only Lohle, who batted confidently and well for his 14, was at all successful and the innings closed at 48.

Read bowled Walker with his first ball and McCreedy caught Mair off Barker (8 for 2) and St Paul's were in trouble. Hammond and Miller, however, settled down and soon began to collect runs steadily. Just when they looked certain to pass our total Lohle caught Miller off Read (44 for 3). The next five wickets fell in rapid succession (47 for 8) and things looked really exciting! However, as soon as Spear and Campbell had crept past our total, the former in celebration hit Read for six—and that was virtually the end. Read claimed the last two wickets and the good figures of 6 for 22 for the match.

November 21

v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (away)

Cambridge Intermediate—39 (Olsen 9; Read 8 for 12).

St Peter's—41 (Barker 19, Read 13; Olsen 5 for 16, Ellery 4 for 17).

Intermediate collected 8 runs for their first wicket, but were soon in trouble, losing their next 7 wickets for a further 6 runs (14 for 8). Reynolds and Olsen doubled the score (28 for 9) and the last wicket produced 11 runs (39 for 10). Read and Barker bowled very steadily and were well backed up by good fielding. Read's figures of 11.4 overs, 4 maidens, 12 runs, 8 wickets were excellent.

After losing Broderick in the first over, Barker and Lohle gave a sound display of batting until both more or less gave their wickets away—Lohle returned a simple catch to the bowler (17 for 1) and Barker, in trying to force the pace quite unnecessarily, skied one to mid-off and was caught (32 for 3). Read, who had been batting well, took a boundary from Ellery and then, in trying to repeat the feat, completely missed a half-volley and was bowled (37 for 4). Amid much excitement two more wickets fell at 38 before McCreedy made the winning hit (40 for 6). Olsen then took three wickets in that same over and Ellery bowled Wood to complete the collapse—good bowling but pathetic batting.

November 24

v. KING'S SCHOOL (away)

King's—187 for 2 wks decl. (Whitaker 109 not out, Sanford 16, Fletcher 20 not out; Read 2 for 60).

St Peter's—77 (Read 41, Lohle 29, Willis ma. 6; Carter 3 for 30, Paine 5 for 35).

Having won the toss for a change, we elected to field and had an early success when Read bowled Sly (8 for 1). Whitaker, a left-hander, joined Sanford and almost immediately began taking heavy toll of the many loose balls served up to him. By lunch-time he had scored 55 out of the total of 85, while Sanford had added 6. After lunch he played quietly for a time, but suddenly hit Read for 6. One run later he lost Sanford, who was lbw to Read (106 for 2). From then on he and Fletcher literally slaughtered the bowling and reached 187 before Fletcher declared. Some idea of the rate of scoring can be gained from the fact that before lunch 16 overs produced 85 runs, while after lunch 12 overs produced 102. Both totals were swelled by the excessive number (41) of extras (37 byes), mostly due to wild bowling, which Broderick, who was wicket-keeping in the absence of Keats, was too short to reach.

We lost our first two wickets for 10, but Lohle and Read were quite undaunted either by Carter's size and speed or by Paine's wily slows and were soon scoring freely—in fact our first 10 overs produced 48 runs. At this point Paine was replaced by Smallbone. Carter carried on and first bowled Lohle (56 for 3) and then had Read caught (71 for 4). Time was running out—in fact less than a quarter of an hour remained—and King's were getting very anxious. Fletcher, however, found the answer by bringing on his "slows". Paine, who had taken only 1 for 34 in his first spell, came back and in the course of two overs and two balls had tricked four of our batsmen out for one run—finishing with 5 for 35. Only Willis ma. kept his head and played straight, and we were all out for 77 just on time.

November 28

v. SOUTHWELL (home)

Southwell—50 (Whitelaw 13; Read 6 for 14, Barker 3 for 20).

St Peter's—14 (Whitelaw 5 for 5, Kennedy 4 for 7) and 24 for 9 wks (Lohle 9, Whitelaw 4 for 11, Kennedy for 11).

When we had got 4 Southwell wickets, including Whitelaw's, down for only 20 we felt reasonably pleased and confident, but once again we failed to press our advantage and Southwell reached 50. Even so, this total should not have been beyond our team, especially if Barker, Read and Lohle could strike form. Unfortunately for us, after Barker had been bowled by a beauty from Whitelaw, Lohle rashly skied a good-length ball to cover and was caught, then Read hit across a straight ball from Kennedy (7 for 8). After these poor examples of batting, Whitelaw and Kennedy had little difficulty in disposing of the remainder—14 all out. A very disappointing result. Only Broderick, who defended manfully until he was run out, showed any sign of sensible batting.

Southwell went in again and declared after 8 overs with 3 wickets down for 21. This left them about 35 minutes in which to get us out a second time and they very nearly succeeded. Although our batting was better only Barker and Lohle offered much opposition and we lost 9 wickets for 24 runs.

December 8

v. STAFF

1st XI—87 for 5 wks decl. (Lohle 26, Broderick 18; Mr Ball 2 for 13, Mr Woollams 1 for 8, Mr Chandler 1 for 18).

Staff—77 for 2 wks (Mr Woollams 38 not out, Mr Thornton 23 not out; Read 1 for 33, Barker 1 for 24).

Only two members of Staff, Mr Thornton and Mr Ball, were available to play, but three Old Boys, Ken Chandler, John Coles and Fred Woollams, came to the aid of the Staff team, and, ably assisted by six members of the 2nd XI it put up quite a good show.

The XI batted first, and after losing Barker (8 for 1), Broderick and Lohle put on 39 for the second wicket before the latter was run out (47 for 2). Read (5) was bowled by Mr Woollams, then McCallum helped Broderick raise the score to 66. Both fell to Mr Ball (70 for 5) after which McCreedy (7) and Willis ma. carried on till Barker declared at 87 for 5.

The Staff team, with only about half an hour left for play, made a valiant effort. After losing Mr Coles and Mr Chandler for only 7 runs, Mr Woollams and Mr Thornton batted so well that when time was up the score had reached 77 for 2—only 10 runs short of the XI's score.

SECOND XI

March 31

v. SOUTHWELL (away)

Southwell—122 for 3 wks decl. (Posa 2 for 51).

St Peter's—29 (Shaw mi. 19) and 13 (Shaw mi. 11).

April 7 v. FATHERS
 Fathers—126 (Mr Hodgson 18, Mr Dean 18 retired, Mr Dawson 15 retired, Mr Tipler 11; Posa 6 for 49).
 2nd XI—42 (Posa 16, Wood 11; Mr Thornton 3 for 5, Mr Hodgson 3 for 8, Mr Dean 2 for 2, Mr Clougher 2 for 6) and 64 (Shaw max. 13, Stougie 9; Mr Dawson 2 for 6, Mr Esling 2 for 4, Mr Thornton 2 for 10, Mr Stougie 2 for 10).

November 21 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (away)
 St Peter's—24 (Lamb 7; Mead 4 for 6, Dix 3 for 9).
 Cambridge Int.—65 for 6 wks (Dix 19, Matthias 18; Posa 2 for 19).

November 28 v. SOUTHWELL (home)
 St Peter's—14 (Calder 5 for 4, Gee 5 for 6) and 13 (Calder 5 for 4, Gee 5 for 3)
 Southwell—60 for 7 wks decl. (Gee 21, Huata 12; Shaw mi. 3 for 21, Posa 2 for 15).

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

For our annual match against the English Public Schools' Association (Waikato Branch) only one member of Staff, Mr Ball, was available, but our team included six Old Boys and we welcomed back two old friends in Michael Brett and Graeme Baxter who could not play last year.

We lost the toss and our opponents elected to field. Brett and Reeves opened to Winter and Hulton and were soon into their stride. Brett, who completely dominated the play, gave an excellent display of strokes all around the wicket. After losing Reeves (run out) at 45, he carried on with Chandler even more aggressively until, having hit Hulton for six, he tried to repeat the stroke and was caught by Dundas (127 for 2)—the end of a glorious innings, which included 11 fours and 5 sixes (74 in boundaries). At lunch-time our score stood at 134 for 2 (Chandler 24, Baxter 5). Soon after lunch Hulton bowled Baxter (139 for 3), and followed this up by trapping both Jackman and Hodgson lbw (155 for 5). Chandler and Ball raised the score to 177 when the former was bowled, giving Hulton his fifth wicket. Hulton, who had been bowling very well since lunch, then claimed two more wickets (187 for 7), and, when Ball was caught off Winter the side declared (194 for 9 wickets).

Davey and Hulton began the E.P.S.A. innings to the bowling of Gunson and Reeves. They looked as if they would try to go for the runs, but, apart from one burst of 13 runs by Davey off Gunson, they gradually dropped behind the clock. After Hulton was lbw to Brett (48 for 1) and Winter had been run out (52 for 2), Ball came on to bowl his left-arm "slows" in an effort to get the batsmen to hit, but he got only an occasional nibble. The batsmen seemed disinclined to take any risks, as is shown by the fact that Brett and Ball bowled 16 overs between them and conceded only 30 runs—very slow scoring under the circumstances. With only about a quarter of an hour left for play, Baxter was persuaded to bowl and, after an over of adjustment, he succeeded in deceiving Read and Sayers, both of whom were caught (103 for 4). At stumps Davey, who had given a good display of caution tempered by aggression, was still in command with 65 runs—and our respect—to his credit and the total had reached 110 for 4.

It is of interest to record that each innings lasted 37 overs.

ST PETER'S INC.			
M. Brett, c Dundas, b Hulton	88
J. G. G. Reeves, run out	11
K. C. Chandler, b Hulton	52
H. G. Q. Baxter, b Hulton	6
C. K. Jackman, lbw b Hulton	10
G. J. Hodgson, lbw b Hulton	0
J. E. M. Ball, c —, b Winter	11
R. N. Baker, c —, b Hulton	0
G. H. D. Connor, b Hulton	0
S. A. L. Read, not out	2
A. T. Gunson, did not bat	—
Extras	14
Total (for 9 wks decl.)	194
Bowling: Hulton 7 for 64, Winter 1 for 52.	

E.P.S.A.			
K. Davey, not out	65
B. Hulton, lbw, b Brett	14
A. Winter, run out	3
A. Read, c Hodgson, b Baxter	14
R. Sayers, c Jackman, b Baxter	5
J. Dundas, not out	5
Extras	4
Total (for 4 wks)	110
Bowling: Baxter 2 for 14, Brett 1 for 15.	
M. Sarbutt, B. Coles, G. Wyld, A. Colet and J. Bloodworth did not bat.	

FOOTBALL

Not an outstanding season at all from the point of view of the 1st XV, especially if the winning of matches can be taken as a guide.

Nevertheless, a total of 24 points was scored as opposed to three in the 1961 season, and this is at least progress.

Main drawback to forward play was the inability of most members of the pack to see the difference between working together and working as individuals. The backs on the whole were somewhat better, but they too could not seem to learn that the rapid chain pass to the wing, combined with straight running for the corner, is a basic essential for any team that intends to attack forcibly.

In spite of the fact that almost every team the School plays is drawn from at least four times as many boys as we have in the entire School, we must be prepared to admit that our football is not as good as it could or should be. Much more courage, determination and really hard training is required before we shall again be truly in the field with our traditional opponents.

Four boys only deserve special mention: Barker, the Captain, who did his utmost to have his team play as a united body, and who almost always played very good football himself. He was the only old colour from 1960 meriting his colours for 1961.

Lohle, the Vice-Captain, who did sterling work in the forwards, and who steadily improved throughout the season.

Read, who was notable for much excellent work with his boot, and Hodgson, who, although by far the smallest boy in the team, displayed the greatest skill and courage in his fearless tackling.

The 1st XV was chosen from the following: Barker, Lohle, Spitzer, Hodgson, Read, Shaw max., Ewen, Tollemache, McCreedy, Wood, Keats, Birch, Stougie, Lamb, Just, Tipler, Barns-Graham.

Colours for 1962 were awarded to the following: Barker, Lohle, Spitzer and Hodgson.

—D.J.T.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

27 June—v. Cambridge Intermediate	Lost 6—16
30 June—v. King's School (away)	Lost 6—27
4 July—v. St Paul's	Lost 6—12
25 July—v. Southwell (away)	Lost 3—45
1 August—v. Cambridge Intermediate	Lost 3—33
4 August—v. King's School (home)	Lost 0—15
11 August—v. Southwell (home)	Lost 0—37

COLTS

This year, for the first time, this Club, in addition to its usual two matches against Southwell, has been fortunate in having matches arranged against Cambridge Primary, Cambridge East and Leamington. This match practice has been excellent for all concerned and should help next year's Senior Club immensely. It was also most enjoyable and not a little responsible for the A team's win over Southwell on our ground—a great finish to the season and well-deserved.



The A team won four matches and lost two, one very narrowly, and scored 44 points to their opponents' 28. The B team won all three of their matches easily.

All who saw the final match—v. Southwell—will not easily forget the exciting finish. Our team led most of the way—3-0, 6-0, 6-5, 9-5—and, when Southwell scored again three minutes from time to give them the lead 10-9, many people thought that would be the end. Not so McCallum, our captain! He at once rallied his team, told them they had to win at all costs, led them down towards their opponents' line and scored the try himself almost on time—and so we won 12-10.

The A team for the final match was—Avery, Shaw mus., Willis mi., Fraser ma., Tuita, McCallum (Captain), Posa, Saunders, Robertson, Brown ma., Knowles mi., Dean, Hodge ma., Thode, Burns. Others who have played against the Cambridge-Leamington Schools are—Willis ma., Peryer, Tuku'aho, McKimm, Hodges, Bayliss and Sanderson.

—J.E.M.B.

RESULTS

A TEAM

June 20 v. Leamington (home)	Won 6—0
July 4—v. Cambridge Primary (home)	Won 20—0
July 25—v. Southwell	Lost 0—12
August 1—v. Cambridge East	Lost 3—6
August 8—v. Leamington (away)	Won 3—0
August 11—v. Southwell	Won 12—10

B TEAM

June 20—v. Leamington (home)	Won 15—0
July 4—v. Cambridge Primary (home)	Won 33—0
August 8—v. Leamington (away)	Won 12—0

HOCKEY



Once again Hockey was confined to the third term—and this would appear to be the pattern for the future. It is, in fact, a return to the pre-1959 pattern and popular with the Rugby coaches at least!

Our season this year was somewhat curtailed owing to our decision to try holding our Athletic Sports at the end of October. However, though shorter and rather wetter than usual (the annual rainfall for 1962 recorded in Cambridge was some fifteen inches higher than average) it was just as enjoyable as ever.

In the First Eleven we had two Old Colours in Read and Barker, and these two were appointed captain and vice-captain respectively. Once Mecredy established himself as our goal-keeper, our defence remained fairly constant throughout the season. Read proved a tower of strength and a good general at centre-half, and was well supported

by two good backs, in Tollemache and Wood, and wing-halves Spitzer and McCallum. In the forwards, however, we found many problems, and tried several combinations before we found a reasonable line. This involved moving Spitzer up to inside-right to strengthen the attack, but fortunately we found a good half to take his place in Shaw mi. Although this team failed to win any matches it contested each one keenly and put up a sound performance in the last match against a strong E.P.S.A. side.

Our trip to Havelock North was very much enjoyed by all who went and we were very grateful to Mrs Broderick, Mr Mecredy and Mr and Mrs Lohle for helping with transport. Hereworth won by 4—0, but our team was by no means disgraced and for the most part played extremely well. Our main weakness was lack of sufficient attack and cohesion in the forwards and their goals were due mainly to the excellent play and generalship of their captain.

The Second XI are to be congratulated on recording our only win.

The 1st XI was as follows:

Goal: *Mecredy.

Backs: *Tollemache, Wood.

Halves: McCallum, **Read (capt.), Shaw mi.

Forwards: Keats, *Spitzer, **Barker (vice-capt.), McKimm, Barns-Graham.

** 1961-62 Colours

* 1962 Colours

The following played on occasion: Robertson, Lohle, Ewen, Chambers and Broderick.

—J.E.M.B.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

1st XI

September 22—v. Staff	Lost 1—3
October 3—v. St Paul's (home)	Lost 2—5
October 6—v. Diocesan School (away)	Lost 3—5
October 10—v. Southwell (away)	Lost 1—2
October 13—v. Hereworth (away)	Lost 0—4
October 20—v. E.P.S.A.	Lost 2—5

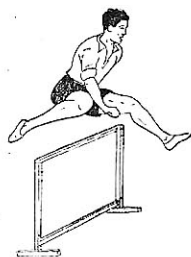
2nd XI

October 3—v. St Paul's	Lost 1—4
October 6—v. Diocesan School	Won 3—2
October 10—v. Southwell	Lost 1—4

3rd XI

October 6—v. Diocesan School	Lost 3—4
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ATHLETIC SPORTS



For several good reasons it has been decided to change the date of our annual sports meeting from the first term to the third term. The two main reasons which directly affect the decision are (1) that it is logical to assume that boys will be much fitter in late October after a season of hockey which has followed a season of football, and (2) that, therefore, they will find it much easier to train during the hockey season than in the cricket season in March. Furthermore, and this is equally important, time for training and practising various necessary skills without interfering with organized games is far more easily

found in the hockey season.

We had intended holding our meeting this year on Saturday, 27th October, but rain during most of that week had so affected the track that part of it on the Friday was under water and we were forced to postpone it for a fortnight.

As it turned out Saturday, 10th November, was quite fine, though overcast at times, and we were able to carry out our full programme to time.

To conform with certain recommendations of the Amateur Athletic Association it had been decided to introduce a few changes and one addition to our normal programme—viz.—

1. In Hurdles races the distance between hurdles was shortened in each case, and, likewise, the length of the races. (Seniors to 85 yards, Middles and Juniors to 70 yards each.)
2. To put even more emphasis on stamina, the 440 yards Open, which was inaugurated last year, was lengthened to 880 yards, and
3. to balance this, a 440 yards race was introduced for Juniors only.



S. A. L. Read winning the Senior Broad Jump.

This year again a very keen contest developed for the Whitney Cup. By lunch-time the Dark Blues had built up a useful lead of ninety points, but after lunch the Light Blues gradually whittled this down and, after five events, were trailing by only four points. Though the Dark Blues gradually increased this lead, the Lights were only 43 points

behind when the last event, the Relay, which counts 60 points, began, and were, therefore, still well in the hunt. The Relay developed into a great struggle and the Dark Blues eventually won by only a few yards. Congratulations are due to the Dark Blues for their win, but a word of sympathy must also go to the Lights. If Just, who had broken a leg playing hockey, had been able to run for them, he might well have been able, to judge by his form in the Middles last year, to turn the tables—who knows?

Only one school record was broken, when Read added nearly ten feet to the distance established by A. J. Park in the Cricket Ball throw in 1949. He now holds the "throw" records in all three age groups—a fine performance. He also came within 2 inches of equalling the Broad Jump record. Results generally were much better in all age groups than average times and distances over the past five years, and several very meritorious performances were recorded, especially by Read and Keats in the Seniors, Spitzer in the Middles and Bayly and Dean in the Juniors.

The Tasman Smith Cup awarded to the boy who scores the highest number of points for his team, was won by Read (with 108 points), but only after a great struggle with Keats (103 points). Bayly was third with 64½ points, followed by Lohle (63) and Spitzer (62). Bayly's achievements of 3 wins, a second and 3 thirds, was a very fine one, and it is worthy of note that his time for the 440 yards was only 1.6 seconds outside the time established last year for the 440 yards Open.

We should like to thank Mrs Mecredy for presenting the Cups, and all officials for helping to make the day so successful and enjoyable.

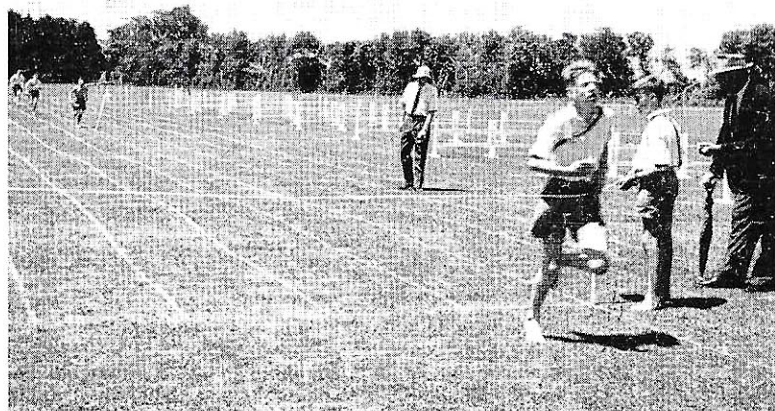
DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (12 and over)

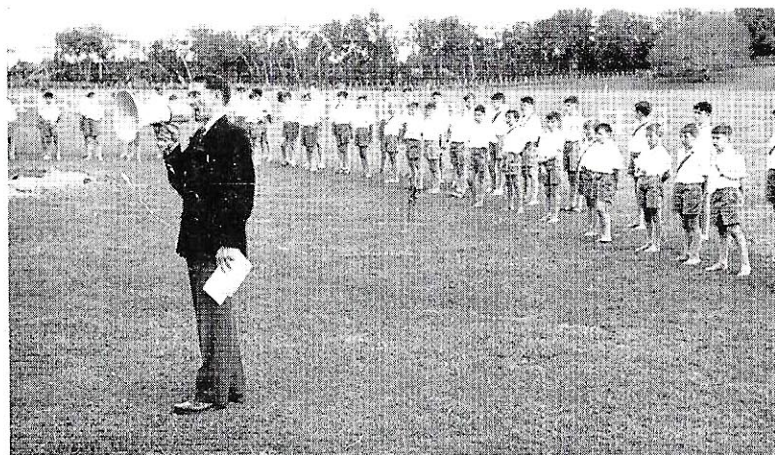
100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12.4 secs)—Keats 1, Barker 2, Read 3
Time: 12.8 secs
220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29.4 secs)—Keats 1, Read 2, Barker 3. Time: 30.3 secs
85 yards Hurdles (new distance)—Lohle 1, Read 2, Keats 3. Time: 14.7 secs
Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Read 1, Keats 2, Lohle 3.
Distance: 15 ft 1 in.
High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Wood 1, Keats 2, Read 3.
Height: 4 ft 4¼ ins
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70 yds 2 ft 8 ins)—Read 1, Lohle 2, Wood 3. Distance: 74 yds 0 ft 7 ins (School Record)
120 yards Handicap—Barker (2 yds) 1, Lohle (2 yds) 2, Read (2 yds) 3.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Spitzer 1, McCallum 2, Tuku'aho 3.
Time: 13.5 secs
180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler; 1953, M. R. Robinson; 1955, J. T. R. McCaw, 25 secs)—Spitzer 1, Saunders 2, Wills 3. Time: 25.3 secs
70 yards Hurdles (new distance)—Wills 1, Tuita 2, Birch 3. Time: 13.4 secs
Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 ft 7½ ins)—Tuita 1, Peryer 2, Saunders 3.
Distance: 13 ft 0½ in.
High Jump (1960, G. T. M. Wills, 4 ft 3 ins)—Lamb 1, Peryer 2, McCallum 3.
Height: 4 ft 1 in.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 71 yds 0 ft 9½ ins)—Knowles ma. 1, Spitzer 2, Barns-Graham 3. Distance: 63 yds
100 yards Handicap—Cookson (14 yds) 1, Knowles ma. (8 yds) 2.



R. L. Tollemache winning the Half-mile Open—newly introduced to our programme this year.



The Headmaster using a hand loudspeaker at the presentation of cups ceremony.

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs)—Bayly 1, Paterson mi. 2, Dean 3.
Time: 14.7 secs
140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Bayly 1, Fraser mi. 2, Dean 3.
Time: 20.5 secs
440 yards (New Event)—Bayly 1, Paterson mi. 2, Dean 3. Time: 74.2 secs
70 yards Hurdles (new distance)—Dean 1, Bayly 2, Thode 3. Time: 14.5 secs
Broad Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 12 ft 3 ins)—Thode 1, Fraser mi. 2, Dean
and Bayly 3 equal. Distance: 12 ft 0½ in.
High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 3 ft 11 ins)—Dean 1, Fraser mi. 2, Bayly 3.
Height: 3 ft 7¾ ins
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 55 yds 2 ft 10½ ins)—Thode 1,
Dean 2, Le Prou 3. Distance: 43 yds 1 ft 7 ins
75 yards Handicap—Bryce (12 yds) 1, Le Prou (5 yds) 2, Bayly (scr.) 3.

OTHER EVENTS

880 yards Teams' Relay—Dark Blues 1 (Team: Keats, Barker, Tuku'aho,
McCallum, Bayly, Matthew). Time: 2 mins 5 secs
880 yards Open (New Event)—Tollemache 1, Bayliss 2, Barker 3. Time:
2 mins 38.6 secs
Sack Race (Senior)—Chambers 1, Shaw max. 2, Barker 3.
Four-legged Race (Middle)—Light Blues 1 (Willis ma., Spitzer, Hodgson).
Potato Relay (Junior)—Dark Blues 1.
Obstacle Races:
Seniors—Wood 1, Bayliss 2, Stougie 3.
Middles—Robertson 1, Paterson ma. 2, Saunders 3.
Junior—Thode 1, Robbins 2, Braine 3.

Fathers' Tug-of-War—Light Blues
Mothers' Race (50 yds)—Mrs Stougie, Mrs Paterson, Mrs Bayly. Time: 7.8 secs
Brothers' and Sisters' Race—Donna Keats 1, Tessa Jones 2, Peter Paterson 3.
100 yards Old Boys' Race—W. F. McCallum 1, D. C. Barrett 2. Time: 13.6 secs
Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (710 points) 1, Light Blues (607 points) 2.
Tasman Smith Cup—Read (108 points) 1. (Runner-up: Keats, 103 points)
Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—Read
Gardner-Vosper Tankard (Senior Hurdles)—Lohle

STANDARDS

	Standard	No. of Standards	Per cent	Points to	
				D.B.'s	L.B.'s
Senior Events—					
100 yards	14.4 secs	11	55	18	15
220 yards	34 secs	11	55	21	12
Hurdles	17.5 secs	8	40	18	6
Broad Jump	10 ft 6 ins	13	65	27	12
High Jump	3 ft 7 ins	10	50	21	9
Cricket Ball	40 yds	9	45	21	6
Middle Events—					
100 yards	15.2 secs	22	52	20	24
180 yards	30 secs	32	76	34	30
Hurdles	16 secs	28	65	26	30
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	26	60	30	22
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	15	35	16	14
Cricket Ball	35 yds	17	40	26	8
Junior Events—					
100 yards	16.8 secs	14	70	8	6
140 yards	25 secs	16	80	8	8
Hurdles	17 secs	10	50	5	5
Broad Jump	8 ft	12	60	7	5
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	6	30	4	2
Cricket Ball	20 yds	14	70	7	7
				317	221

STEEPLECHASES

Steeplechases were introduced this year and proved most popular. They were run off during the week before the Sports heats were held. The course for the Juniors and Middles was about $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles, while the Senior one was somewhat longer. All three included climbing a rope and crossing between two trees by the two-rope method. In the Senior and Junior Sections the first six boys home in each team scored points, while in the Middle Section, which was considerably larger, the first ten scored.

The Dark Blues won the Senior Section fairly easily and the Junior one by only one point. The Light Blues won the Middle Section by a surprisingly large margin—rather against form shown in practice.

RESULTS

SENIOR (first 6 home in each team to score)

1 Barker (D), 2 Ewen (D), 3 Wood (D), 4 Bayliss (L), 5 Tollemache (D), 6 Read (L), 7 Stougie (D), 8 Shaw max. (D), 9 Mecredy (D), 10 Lohle (L), 11 Chambers (L), 12 Shaw mi. (L), 14 Williams (L).

Dark Blues—26 points; Light Blues—57. Time: 12 mins 19 secs

MIDDLE (first 10 in each team to score)

1 Robertson (D), 2 Lamb (L), 3 McCallum (D), 4 Hodgson (L), 5 Sanderson (L), 6 Spitzer (L), 7 Barns-Graham (D), 8 Willis ma. (L), 9 Shaw mus. (D), 10 Wills (L), 11 Howie (L), 12 Willis mi. (L), 13 Peryer (L), 14 Birch (D), 15 Hodge ma. (D), 16 Allsop (D), 17 Saunders (L), 18 McKimm (D), 19 Tuita (D), 20 Barrett (D).

Light Blues—88 points; Dark Blues—122. Time: 10 mins 55 secs

JUNIOR (first 6 to score)

1 Bayly (D), 2 Dean (L), 3 Braine (D), 4 Paterson mi. (L), 5 Avery (D), 6 New (L), 7 Thode (L), 8 Topham mi. (L), 9 Clougher (D), 10 Fraser mi. (D), 11 Matthew (D), 12 Le Prou (D), 13 Jones (L).

Dark Blues—39 points; Light Blues—40. Time: 10 mins 7 secs

SWIMMING

On 1st March we took part in the Inter-Primary Schools' Swimming Sports in Cambridge, winning individual and relay races at different age levels.

A week later, on 8th March, we entered two teams in the Primary Schools' Relay at the Hamilton Swimming Club's meeting. Both teams did well, the A team reaching the final.

Our own meeting, which has previously been held in December, was held this year on Saturday, 3rd March. The programme was much the same as last year's one which had been extended to include breaststroke, backstroke and underwater swimming. Standard points were awarded for the first time.

The Teams' competition for the Brown Cup was somewhat one-sided. The Light Blues began the day with a lead of 120 to 57 in standard points, and, forging steadily ahead, they eventually won by 670 points to 302. The Dark Blues could win only six of the twenty-one events.

The Waller Cup, awarded to the boy who gains most points for his team, was won by Wills, whose excellent effort of four wins and three seconds in Middle events enabled him to outpoint the Seniors.

Shaw ma. won the Caldwell Cup for Diving, while the Reeves Cup for improvement went to Cookson.

The results were as follows:

SENIOR EVENTS

50 yds Freestyle—Shaw mi. 1, Read 2, Shaw ma. 3. Time 35 secs.
25 yds Freestyle—Read 1, Shaw mi. 2, Esling 3. Time 15.2 secs.
25 yds Breaststroke—Mecredy 1, Stougie 2, Esling 3. Time 22.4 secs.
25 yds Backstroke—Shaw ma. 1, Shaw mi. 2, Keats 3. Time 19.9 secs.
100 yds Freestyle—Shaw ma. 1, Shaw mi. 2, Read 3. Time 1 min. 21.4 secs.
75 yds Medley—Shaw mi. 1, Shaw ma. 2, Esling 3. Time 1 min. 7.7 secs.
Diving—Shaw ma. 1, Esling 2, Mecredy 3.
Underwater Distance Event—Shaw max. 1, Bayliss 2.

MIDDLE EVENTS

50 yds Freestyle—Wills 1, Barns-Graham 2, Hodgson 3. Time 37.1 secs.
25 yds Freestyle—Wills 1, Barns-Graham 2, Burns 3. Time 15.8 secs.
25 yds Breaststroke—Peryer 1, Wills 2, Robertson 3. Time 30.3 secs.
25 yds Backstroke—Barns-Graham 1, Hodges 2, Grattan 3. Time 25 secs.
100 yds Freestyle—Wills 1, Barns-Graham 2, Peryer 3. Time 1 min. 32.6 secs.
75 yds Medley—Hodges 1, Wills 2, Burns 3. Time 1 min. 28.1 secs.
Underwater Distance—Wills and Willis mi. 1 equal, Robertson 3.
Diving—Robertson 1, Wills 2, Barns-Graham 3.

JUNIOR EVENTS

50 ft Freestyle—Fraser mi. 1, Topham mi. 2. Time 13.7 secs.
25 yds Freestyle—Jones 1, Thode 2. Time 19.6 secs.
Underwater Distance—Thode 1, Jones 2.
Diving—Thode 1. Bayly was unable to swim on the day.

OTHER EVENTS

Relay—Light Blues.
School v. Parents v. Old Boys' Relay—No record.

MENTIONS LIST, 1962

DIVINITY—Bayly, Clougher, Dawson, Thode, Tuita, Mair.
 ENGLISH—Avery, Clougher, Dale mi., Dawson, Graham, Le Prou, Tuita, Bayliss, Willis mi., Fraser mi., Grattan, Lester, Robertson, Shaw ma., Broderick, Chambers, Matthews, Mecredy.
 MATHS—Bayly, Dale mi., Graham, Hodge mi., Burns, Hodges, Jones, McCallum, Peryer, Hodge ma., Hodgson, Robertson, Williams, Chambers, Howie, Read.
 LATIN—Cookson, Hodgson, Jones, McKimm, Willis mi., Chambers, Hodges, Shaw ma., Barns-Graham, Cencora, Hodge ma., Read.
 FRENCH—Birch, Hughes, Lamb, McCallum, Morison, Jones, Lester, Lohle, Shaw ma., Barker, Cencora, Hodge ma.
 SOCIAL STUDIES—New, Paterson mi., Findlay, Mair, Sanderson, Bayliss, Harding, McCallum, Tipler, Fraser mi., Grattan, Hodgson, Lester, Robertson, Barns-Graham, Matthews, Williams.
 SCIENCE—Braine, Bryce, Saunders, Thode, Paterson ma., Hodges, Hodge ma., Shaw ma., Howie, Matthews, Read.
 WOODWORK—Ewen, Hodgson, Tollemache, Turnwald, Wood.
 ART AND CRAFTS—Avery, Clougher, New, Barns-Graham, Cookson, Howie, Matthews, Mecredy.
 MUSIC—Bayly, Dawson, Le Prou, Mair, Saunders, Tuita, Hodges, Paterson ma., Willis mi., Broderick, Lester, Read, Robertson.
 CHOIR—Shaw mi., Shaw ma., Lester, Esling, Read.
 PIANO—Lester, Spitzer, McCallum.
 VIOLIN—Wills, Shaw ma., Hughes, Mecredy, Bayly.
 GYM—Bayly, Fraser mi., Robbins, Peryer, Chambers, Robertson, Spitzer, Lohle, Broderick, Posa, Sanderson, Thode, Barker, Wood, Lester, McKimm, Avery.
 CURRENT AFFAIRS—Broderick, Howie, Matthews, Read.

PRIZE LIST, 1962

GENERAL PRIZES

S. M. Clougher—English, Social Studies, Divinity, Arithmetic.
 A. C. R. Bayly—Music, Divinity, Maths.
 D. M. Thode—Divinity, Social Studies, Science.
 S. M. Tuita—English, Social Studies, Maths.
 P. J. Hodges—Divinity, English, Social Studies, Science, Maths, Latin, Music.
 V. F. Jones—English, Maths, Latin, French.
 C. R. Z. McCallum—Social Studies, Science, French.
 G. S. Paterson—Social Studies, Science, Maths, Music.
 A. St J. Hodge—Divinity, Social Studies, Science, Maths, Latin, French.

S. J. Lester—English, Latin, French, Music, Special Music.
 A. K. Robertson—Social Studies, French, Music.
 M. J. Cencora—Social Studies, Latin, French.
 S. P. Chambers—Science, Latin, Woodwork.
 G. R. C. Howie—Art, Divinity, English, Social Studies, Science, Maths.
 R. N. Matthews—Art, Divinity, English, Social Studies, Science, Music.
 S. A. L. Read—English, Maths, Latin, Music.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize—M. D. Graham.
 Nancarrow Junior French Prize—V. F. Jones.
 Chandler Essay Prize—S. P. Chambers.
 Brewster French Essay Prize—G. R. C. Howie.
 Alan Cox Science Prize—G. R. C. Howie.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—S. A. L. Read.
 Horrocks Latin Prize—M. J. Cencora.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—S. A. L. Read.
 Barns-Graham Art Prize—R. N. Matthews.
 Pierard Choir Prize—S. A. L. Read.
 Hooker Prize—W. D. Turnwald.
 Founders' Medal for English Speaking—H. G. Wills.
 Head Boy's Prize—R. J. Mecredy.

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup (Athletics)—Dark Blues.
 Tasman Smith Cup (Most points for team—Athletics)—S. A. L. Read.
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—S. A. L. Read.
 Gardner-Vosper Tankard (Senior Hurdles)—C. St J. Lohle.
 Reeves Cup (Football)—M. K. Tipler.
 Reeves Cup (Hockey)—R. E. Shaw.
 Reeves Cup (Cricket)—A. K. Robertson.
 Reeves Cup (Swimming)—G. M. Cookson.
 Larner Cup (Best all-round athlete)—S. A. L. Read.
 Bevan Cup (Music)—A. T. Shaw.
 Music Challenge Cup—M. G. Esling.
 Brown Cup (Swimming Teams)—Light Blues.
 Waller Cup (Swimming—Most points for team)—H. G. Wills.
 Caldwell Cup (Diving)—A. T. Shaw.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New Zealand—The Christ's College Register, the Wanganui Collegian, The King's Collegian, The King's School Magazine, The N.Z. Friends' School Magazine, The Southwell School Magazine, The Medburian, The Cathedral Grammar School Magazine, The Taranakian, St Cuthbert's Chronicle, Diocesan High School Chronicle (Auckland), St George's Chronicle.

England—Bryanston Saga, St Edmund's School Magazine, The Blue and Grey.

Canada—The Boar, Selwyn House School Magazine.

South Africa—St Michael's Chronicle, South Africa College School Magazine, The Diocesan School Magazine (Rondebosch).

Australia—The Tudorian, The Corian.

ST PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1962-63

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Obituaries

JOHN LARNER

We were all shocked to read recently of the tragic death by drowning of John Larner. John was the first No. 1 in 1936 and was managing a farm in Hawkes Bay. He rescued two children in distress but was unable to reach shore himself. He left his wife and a young family and I know that you will join in their sorrow.

DANIEL WILLIAM FAIRCLOUGH

He was the elder son of Mr W. A. Fairclough of Auckland and was at School from 1936-39. He was in the Cricket XI, Rugby XV and Hockey XI and acquitted himself well in the Athletic Sports. At one time he held two Middle records. After leaving us he went to Wanganui Collegiate School and later to Otago University where he graduated M.B., Ch.B. He died during the year from a late result of a head injury sustained in a motor-cycle collision. We extend our sympathy to his family.

OLD BOYS' DAY, 23rd February, 1963

Although held at the same time as the very successful reunion of 1962, this year's function was regrettably, not as well supported. Only fifteen attended the dinner in the evening held at the National Hotel in Cambridge.

During the day a number of Old Boys called at the School, and in the afternoon a game of cricket was played, the sides being made up, where necessary, by members of the School. The result of the match was a draw, but, as retirement was compulsory for all batsmen reaching 20 runs, this was of little importance.

Present at the dinner in the evening from the School were the Headmaster, Mr Thornton, and Mr Ball.

While addressing the Old Boys on behalf of the School, Mr Thornton said that a school does not become great unless it has a strong Old Boys' Association.

This comment is one which all those who have been to St Peter's should remember.

It is hoped that in the future all Old Boys will support the Association by their attendance at as many of its functions as possible.

It was agreed at the Annual General Meeting of the Association to continue to hold Old Boys' Day in mid-February, as this appears to be the most convenient and congenial time of the year.

OTHER ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

On July 14th, 1962, a most successful cocktail party was held by the Association in Auckland. It has been decided that this function will be held again this winter.

The Old Boys' Register, which includes information about those who attended the School up to 1960, is in the hands of the printer. Copies of the Register are expected to be available shortly.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

An interesting milestone has been reached in the growth of the Old Boys' Association as it now has a member on the School's Board of Governors, namely Mr G. Hodgson.

MR BROADHURST'S NEWS

Writing from St Chad's Cathedral School, Lichfield, Staffordshire, Mr Broadhurst reports that he has not come across many Old Boys in the past year. He mentions the following:

"The most notable meeting was with the four Holden boys in Scotland. We arranged to meet at the Crieff Games. It was a great meeting. There we were, all five of us, with St Peter's Old Boys' ties on.

"I took them all to dinner at the Four Seasons at St Fillans (where you can get quite a good meal in a room looking up Loch Earn). They told me of the thousands of miles they had travelled. They travelled from New Zealand and through Europe independently of their parents.

"Then there is George Makgill, whose address I was given. I wrote to him and he came and saw me. Later on we met at the Motor Show and he helped me buy my new car. He has retired from the Air Force, and is in the motor trade in Salisbury.

"Stormy Land arrived in this country in January with his wife and young daughter. He is going to do a post-graduate course in archaeology. They all came and spent a weekend with me. Both Stormy and his wife are pretty good fiddlers; they brought their instruments with them and never has my house resounded to such an orgy of rich music.

"As for myself, I am very well and busier than ever. Have a few more teaching periods. I now run the second orchestra, and I have joined the Lichfield Orchestra as a viola player. Snow has lain on the ground since before Christmas, in the Close (which I traverse frequently every day) it is compacted into a hard mass of ice—on which I have not yet fallen down. I shall be most delighted to see the last of it.

"But my little house has been thoroughly warm and snug—all except one day, a black day, when the voltage was reduced in the electricity crisis. But I have been most fortunate never to have been near any of the parts where there have been blizzards and drifts.

"My new Singer Vogue, with automatic transmission, is a delight! The Super Snipe was rather too lordly. The automatic transmission is wonderful—no more gear-changing for me.

"My warmest respects to the members of the committee.

Ever yours,

A. F. BROADHURST"

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

P. P. A. Harris—Head of Hadfield House, Captain of 1st XV (third year in team), in Rowing Eight which won Maadi Cup, 1963. Holds more swimming records than anyone else, 50 yards freestyle in all age groups. In his fifth year and in Upper Sixth Form.

N. J. W. Cropper—In Selwyn House, third year. Fifth Form. Rows in summer.

S. J. Kennedy—In Hadfield House, a second year.

B. L. Wood—Also in Hadfield. A new boy.

KING'S COLLEGE

A. J. Smith—Form 3 GA.

W. G. A. Watkins—Form 6 Remove, Glee Club.

A. Frame—Form 5 Remove, 1st XI Hockey (Half colours). Orchestra. Distinguished French Scholar. 5A Cricket.

C. G. Cathie—Form 6 Lower A. Shakespeare Club.

A. D. B. Paul—Form 6 Lower B. Shakespeare Club.

M. J. B. Paul—Form 6 Lower B. Shakespeare Club.

School House

A. Hardingham—Form 4B, Junior House Football.

Parnell House

R. D. Guy—Form 5B2, 3A Football, 4A Cricket.

Averill House

R. G. Lane—Form 5B1, Orchestra, Cox 2nd Rowing Four.
M. J. Rowsell—Form 5B2, Orchestra, 5B Football, School Intermediate C Tennis VI.
J. B. Ramsden—Form 5A, 5B Cricket, 5B Football.

St John's House

J. C. Lawrence—Form 3GA, Junior Athletics Team, Intermediate House Football, House Junior Steeplechase.
A. J. Greig—Form 4 Remove, 5A Cricket, Junior House Hockey, Football Steeplechase, Orchestra.

Pearl House

A. F. Tong—Form 6 Lower A.
W. D. Young—Form 4B, Orchestra, 4th Grade Football, House 2nd XI Cricket.
J. R. F. Anderson—Form 4 Remove, 4th Grade Football, House Senior Tennis.

Major House

R. F. L. Yockney—Form 4B, Orchestra, 3A Hockey, Cricket.

Marsden House

M. C. Williams—Captain of House Music, House Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey, Form 6 Middle.

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

M. J. D. Anderson—Form 4A, Julius House, Athletics, Colours, 1962.
J. A. Denniston—Richards House 3rd Form, Athletics, Swimming, Hockey 5th XI.

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

R. J. F. Tomkies—Boarder Firth House. Class 4cl. Rugby, Swimming, Fives.

WHAKATANE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

A. R. Melville—1st XI, N.C.O. in School Cadet Battalion, 2nd in Rifle Shooting.

WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

L. J. Davies—Form 4Q, in Carruth House.

ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE

P. D. Torok—4th Form.

WESLEY COLLEGE

K. Munce—Class 4B, 1st XV and 1st XI Cricket, Inter-Secondary Cross-Country and Swimming, Choir. Final Year.
S. A. F. Hooper—Class 5C, Choir.
P. W. Thomas—Class 5B, Inter-Secondary Cross-Country, 1st XI Cricket, 3rd Grade Football, Choir.
M. Whitelaw—Class 4B, 5th Grade Football, 2nd XI Cricket, Choir.

PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL

N. L. Fitzpatrick—Form 6B Arts, 4th Grade Football.
P. J. Cochrane—Form 5 Engineering, 1st XV.
C. C. Cochrane—Form 3 Modern I.
P. C. Sumpter—Form 4 Latin, 1st XI Cricket, 5th Grade Football, Debating Rep.

ST PAUL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

D. Murray—6th Form, School Prefect, Head of Sargood House. Left end 1962. Working in Public Trust Office, Tauranga.
G. B. Titterton—4th Form.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

R. H. Brockway is at present working for a firm of Agricultural Machinery Dealers in Taumarunui. During the last summer he was contracting on very steep country round Mapiu, south of Te Kuiti.

David Carrick-Robertson is at present in Britain, having left New Zealand last winter.

J. and M. Clist-Sutherland also are travelling. They left for Britain and the United States on February 22nd.

J. K. Ellis is still with Wright Stephenson and Co. Ltd, at Warkworth.

R. B. Ellis-Pegler, studying medicine at Otago University, writes that he has passed his first professional examination. He also has his Blue for Hockey, and has represented Otago.

K. S. Eyre is farming at Waimai Valley. He is married and has two children.

A. T. Gunson is living at Manurewa, where he works for Wright Stephenson and Co. Ltd. He writes that the three Russell brothers, Lance, Graham, and Ronald have taken over their father's market garden at Pukekohe.

John Hay is now working for Dominion Motors Ltd in Auckland. He toured Australia last year.

Dr H. K. Ibbertson returned from a period with the Royal Free Hospital in London during April to take up a post with Auckland Hospital Board.

A. Ivanyshyn is studying law at Auckland University.

David Lackey is working for Edward Lumley and Sons (N.Z.) Ltd in Wellington as an insurance broker.

I. G. Lackey, writing from Wellington where works for the New Zealand Shipping Company, mentions the marriages of three Old Boys: that of Jeremy Pope to Diana Miller, that of Kerry Pegler to Annette Hockin, and also that of Bruce Hancock, but unfortunately here the bride's name is not given.

P. M. Otway is at present finishing a map of the area he was engaged on surveying by dog-team in the Antarctic a year ago. He was there for a period of sixteen months and returned against last spring to new motor toboggans against dog-powered ones. He intends making a trip overseas soon.

Graeme Reeves writes that a second son was born to his wife on September 9th. He also mentions K. S. Eyre's inevitable distinction of having his car stolen by prison escapee, Matich, in January.

John Ruddenklau's wife had a daughter on January 11th. He is still farming at Eskdale, Hawkes Bay.

Tas Smith is now in Hamilton with Newton King Ltd.

G. A. Wilson is now working in Adelaide at the Weapons Research Establishment on instrumentation for the Woomera Range. He graduated from Auckland University in 1959, B.E. (Elec). He is married.

C. J. Whitney is a motel director in Auckland.

A notable first was made during 1962 by an Old Boy of the School. David Farquhar, working on an Arts Advisory Council Commission, wrote the first full-length opera to be both performed professionally and written in this country.

The opera, "A Unicorn for Christmas", from Ngaio Marsh's play of the same name, was seen by the Queen during her visit to Auckland in February, as well as being performed in other main centres.

Mr Farquhar worked in collaboration with Miss Marsh, the author of the play. The size of the task, which took almost a year, can be appreciated by the fact the vocal score took 230 pages, and the orchestral parts covered 400—ten volumes in all.

A lecturer in music at Victoria University, Mr Farquhar gained his M.A. in Music at Cambridge University, having gone there after graduating Mus. Bac. from Victoria. He has been writing music since he was at school in Wanganui shortly after he left St Peter's. Over the last ten years much of his work has been performed by the National Orchestra, or heard in the form of 'scores' for radio plays and film documentaries.

NEWS FOR CHRONICLE

The Old Boys' editor welcomes all news about Old Boys. To be included it must reach the Secretary, P.O. Box 544, Hamilton, by the end of February.