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Cambridge, N.Z.

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D. J. THORNTON, M.A.

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FORM LIST

Senior Division

P. J. Barns-Graham	J. D. Hodgson	R. E. Shaw
D. J. B. Birch	R. A. Lamb	M. G. Spitzer
N. F. V. Broderick	A. K. Robertson	G. W. Willis
I. K. Fraser	A. T. Shaw	H. G. Wills
A. St. J. Hodge		

Upper School I

G. A. Barrett	P. J. Hodges	C. R. Marsh
T. Bayliss	J. W. Hughes	G. S. Paterson
A. H. Chambers	V. F. R. Jones	D. B. Peryer
D. W. Chambers	C. R. Z. McCallum	J. L. Syder
G. M. Cookson	R. A. C. McKimm	J. U. N. T. Tuku'aho
N. C. Dean	A. Q. V. Maddox	T. W. Willis
P. J. Harding	M. Mair	

Upper School II

S. R. Allsop	P. J. Denovan	I. Y. G. Posa
P. A. Brown	I. D. Findlay	O. P. Sanderson
A. D. Brown	G. P. M. Finucane	D. A. Saunders
P. R. Burns	S. A. Gardner	D. M. Thode
A. D. A. Burt	P. D. Hodgson	H. S. Topham
S. M. Clougher	S. G. H. Maddox	S. M. Tuita
G. C. Denovan	M. R. Melville	G. Kramer-Walter

Middle School

K. H. Avery	B. S. Fraser	B. E. Miller
N. N. Baker	M. D. Graham	S. C. New
W. V. Bayliss	C. M. Harford	M. W. Paterson
A. C. R. Bayly	A. J. Harman	C. B. Robbins
J. P. Braine	D. A. Hodge	B. J. Shaw
M. A. Brown	D. J. Hurst	A. S. Topham
J. A. Bryce	R. K. Le Prou	R. J. Trousdale
C. W. Dawson		

Lower School

S. M. Dale	I. E. Forster	W. J. Paterson
R. A. Dale	D. V. Leighton	R. G. Posa
P. T. Dyer	J. L. P. Millage	P. R. Vincent

PREFECTS

M. G. Spitzer (Head Boy)		
P. J. Barns-Graham (2nd Prefect)		
N. F. V. Broderick	A. T. Shaw	
R. A. Lamb	R. E. Shaw	
A. K. Robertson	H. G. Wills	

GAMES COMMITTEE

P. J. Barns-Graham	T. W. Willis
H. G. Wills	C. R. Z. McCallum
M. G. Spitzer	I. K. Fraser

VALETE

Auckland Grammar School :

D. B. Peryer	G. W. Willis
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Christ's College :

N. F. V. Broderick	P. J. Barns-Graham
H. G. Wills	

King's College :

A. K. Robertson

Morrinsville College :

R. A. Lamb

New Plymouth Boy's High School :

G. A. Barrett	A. H. Chambers
D. W. Chambers	P. J. Hodges

Palmerston North Boy's High School :

G. C. Denovan

St. Kentigern College :

M. G. Spitzer

St. Paul's Collegiate School :

T. Bayliss	A. T. Shaw
R. E. Shaw	

Scots College :

R. A. C. McKimm

Wanganui Collegiate School :

J. D. Hodgson

Wellington College :

S. R. Allsop

To other Schools :

D. J. B. Birch	B. S. Fraser
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SALVETE

First Term

N. N. Baker	G. P. M. Finucane	M. R. Melville
A. D. Brown	S. A. Gardner	B. E. Miller
A. D. A. Burt	P. D. Hodgson	R. G. Posa
A. H. Chambers	D. V. Leighton	P. R. Vincent
D. W. Chambers	C. R. Marsh	G. Kramer-Walter
P. T. Dyer		

Second Term

A. Q. V. Maddox	S. G. H. Maddox	R. J. Trousdale
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Third Term

W. V. Bayliss	C. M. Harford	D. J. Hurst
P. J. Denovan	A. J. Harman	J. L. P. Millage
I. E. Forster		

DIARY EVENTS OF THE YEAR

EASTER TERM

FEBRUARY :

- 5—Term began.
Mr L. A. Muffett arrived from Kenya to join the Staff.
- 9—Annual cricket match, St. Peter's v. E.P.S.A. (Waikato).
- 10—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 17—Choral Communion. Preacher—Rev. B. H. Fierard.
- 23—Old Boys' Day. Annual Meeting, Cricket match, Service in Chapel taken by the Rev. P. W. D. Parr, and Annual Dinner at the National Hotel, Cambridge.
- 24—10 a.m. Service—Preacher—Mr Ball.
- 25—Five boys were taken to Hamilton to hear a Promenade Concert by the National Orchestra.
- 26—The Headmaster took three boys to a second Promenade Concert. M. V. Shaw (1951-55) visited the school.

MARCH :

- 2—Annual Swimming Sports—Mr H. S. C. Panton paid us a welcome visit.
- 3—First Leave Sunday—Rev. B. H. Pierard preached.
- 7—Hamilton Swimming Club's Sports Meeting. We entered three teams in the Primary Schools' Relay.
- 8—Inter-Primary School Swimming Sports in Cambridge.
- 9—Cricket—XI v. King's College Colts B. (home).
Film in Gym—"Robinson Crusoe."
- 11—Five boys taken to concert in Hamilton given by the Alex Lindsay Quartet.
- 15—Visit of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Fergusson to Cambridge—The School attended the gathering on Victoria Square.
In the afternoon Archdeacon Hyde was presented with the Silver Acorn, a high scouting award, by the Governor-General.
- 16—Cricket—XI v. St. Paul's Collegiate Juniors (away).
- 20—Cricket—1st and 2nd XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (away).
- 23—Cricket—XI v. King's School (away).
- 24—Mr Coney preached in Chapel.
- 27—Cricket—1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (home).
- 30—Cricket—XI v. Staff.
Film in Gym—"The Living Desert."

APRIL :

- 2—"The Way of the Cross", a beautifully produced Passion Play staged in the grounds of the Ruakura Experimental Farm.
- 6—Cricket—XI v. Christ's College Old Boys (Waikato Branch).
- 8—The choir recorded a service for broadcast on Good Friday.
- 12—Good Friday—Evening Service—"Cross of Christ" with seven lessons.
- 13—Cricket—Parents' matches.
- 14—Easter Day—Choral Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. P. W. D. Parr, Chaplain of St. Paul's Collegiate School.
- 15—Last Leave Sunday.
- 15—Football season began.
- 18—Governor-General's holiday.
- 20—Film in Gym—"The Big Top."
- 21—Mr Paterson flew over from Tauranga and landed his plane on the cricket field.
- 25—Anzac Day Service—Address by Lt.-Col. W. J. Smeeton, M.C.
Four boys taken to Hamilton to hear the St. John Passion by Bach.
- 27—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.

MAY :

- 1—Concert in the Gym—Items provided by boys and members of Staff.
- 2—Term ended.
- 19—A. M. Hewlett (1948-51) visited the School.

TRINITY TERM

MAY :

- 28—Term began.
Engagement announced of Mr M. F. Gray (ex-Teaching Staff and now at King's College) to Miss C. Singleton.
- 29—D. W. Lackey (1953-57) paid us a visit on his way to Auckland to board the "Ruahine" for England.

JUNE :

- 2—The Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 5—Football—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (home).
Colts A and B v. Cambridge East (home).
- 9—10 a.m. Service—Preacher—Mr Muffett.
- 11—Four boys taken to Chamber Music Concert in Hamilton given by the Benthien Trio.
- 12—H. A. C. Ross (1945-49) visited the school on his way to take up an appointment as Assistant Manager of an hotel in Hong Kong.
- 19—Football—XV v. Richmond Park and Colts v. Leamington postponed owing to rain.
- 23—First Leave Sunday—The Headmaster preached.
Film in Gym—"The Littlest Rebel."
- 26—Football—XV v. Richmond Park.
Colts A and B v. Cambridge Primary.
- 29—St. Peter's Day—The Choir sang at the Patronal Festival in Hamilton Cathedral. The whole School attended the service.
- 30—The School attended Evensong at St. Andrew's Church in Cambridge.

JULY :

- 3—Football—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (away).
Colts A and B v. Cambridge East (away).
- 6—Football—XV v. King's School (home).
- 7—Confirmation Service—21 boys confirmed by the Bishop of Waikato.
T. F. Allsop (52-56) visited the school.
- 10—Football—Colts A and B v. Leamington (home).
- 11—The Choir sang for the Hamilton Old Folk's Association in Hamilton.
- 13—Football—Matches against Southwell postponed.
- 14—Mr Coney preached in Chapel.
- 18—Medal Speaking eliminations and finals of Junior Competition (M.S. and L.S.) won by Dawson.
- 20—Medal Speaking finals judged by Mr J. L. South, Headmaster of Cambridge High School.
- 22—Dress rehearsal for School play.
- 24—First performance of "Toad of Toad Hall".
- 26—Special morning performance of play for children from local Primary Schools and from Cambridge Intermediate.
- 27—Third performance of "Toad"—Parents' night.
- 28—Last Leave Sunday—The Headmaster preached on "Pride".
- 29—Thirteen boys were taken to Cambridge to see a performance of "Don Pasquale" by the N.Z. Opera Co.
- 31—Football—1st XV v. St. Paul's Collegiate (away).
Colts A and B v. Leamington (away).

AUGUST :

- 3—Football—1st XV and Colts v. Southwell (away).
Film in Gym—"Vanishing Prairies".
- 7—Football—Colts v. Cambridge Primary on Intermediate School ground.
Mr Brebner took five boys to a Gym display in Hamilton.
- 10—Football—XV v. King's School (away).
- 11—The Headmaster preached on "Honour thy Mother and Father."
H. B. Wain (1950-54) visited the school.
- 13—Performance of "Toad of Toad Hall" in Cambridge Town Hall.
- 15—Term ended.

SEPTEMBER :

- 6—G. L. Collinson and D. A. Collinson (1958-60) visited the school.
- 7—Mr. St. G. Webber (1953-57) paid us a visit.

CHRISTMAS TERM

SEPTEMBER :

- 10—Term began—Mr Coney away at St. John's Theological College on a course.
- 11—Hockey season opened.
- 15—Choral Communion—Mr Pierard preached on "Thanks and Gratitude."
- 21—Hockey—XI v. Staff.
- 22—Mr Coney preached on "Vestments."
- 24—Athletic Sports training began.
- 28—Conference in Library—Clergy and Headmasters met to discuss ways and means of advancing Christian education, especially amongst the young.
- Hockey—Mr Harry Taylor, President of the Waikato Umpires' Association spoke to the Senior Club.
- Film in Gym—"A Tale of Two Cities."
- Four boys to Hamilton to hear a concert by the Trio di Bolzano.

OCTOBER :

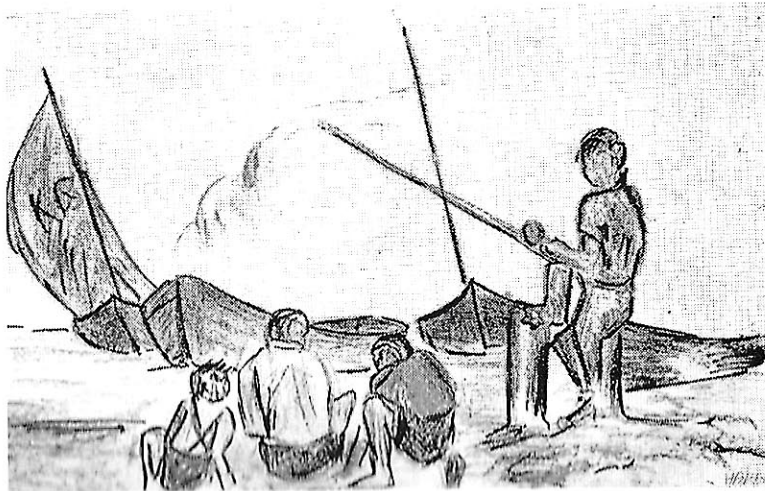
- 2—Hockey—1st and 2nd XI's v. St. Paul's (away).
- 5—Hockey—Three XI's v. Diocesan (home).
- 6—First Leave Sunday.
- 8—The Choir gave a recital of Anthems in Te Awamutu.
- 9—Hockey—Two XI's v. Southwell (home).
- 11—Hereworth party arrived from Havelock North.
- 12—Hockey—XI v. Hereworth.
- Film in Gym—"Stolen Airliner."
- 13—Mr Muffett preached on "Do your best".
- Three boys were taken to hear a concert given by the Junior Symphony Orchestra in Cambridge.
- 17—Steeplechase Finals.
- 19—St. Peter's Scholarship Examinations.
- Hockey—XI v. E.P.S.A. (home).
- 21—Sports heats began.
- 22—U.S. II were taken to a concert given in Cambridge by the National Concert Orchestra.
- 26—Athletic Sports Day.
- Mr H. S. C. Panton paid us another visit and helped with the time-keeping. A. S. Brewis, who left in 1947, has returned to this country after an absence of several years and visited us with his wife.
- 30—Cricket season opened.
- The Choir gave a concert at the Hamilton Teachers' Training College.

NOVEMBER :

- 6—Cricket—XI v. Richmond Park (home).
- 9—Cricket—v. Staff.
- 13—Cricket—XI v. St. Paul's Collegiate (home).
- 16—Bevan Cup Musical Festival.
- 17—Last Leave Sunday.
- 20—Cricket—1st and 2nd XI v. Cambridge Intermediate (home).
- The Choir recorded Anthems for broadcast at Christmas time.
- 25-27—Examinations.
- 28—Flag Game.
- 30—St. Andrew's Day—Mr G. F. Coney was ordained deacon at a Service in Hamilton Cathedral.
- Cricket—1st and 2nd XI v. Southwell (away).

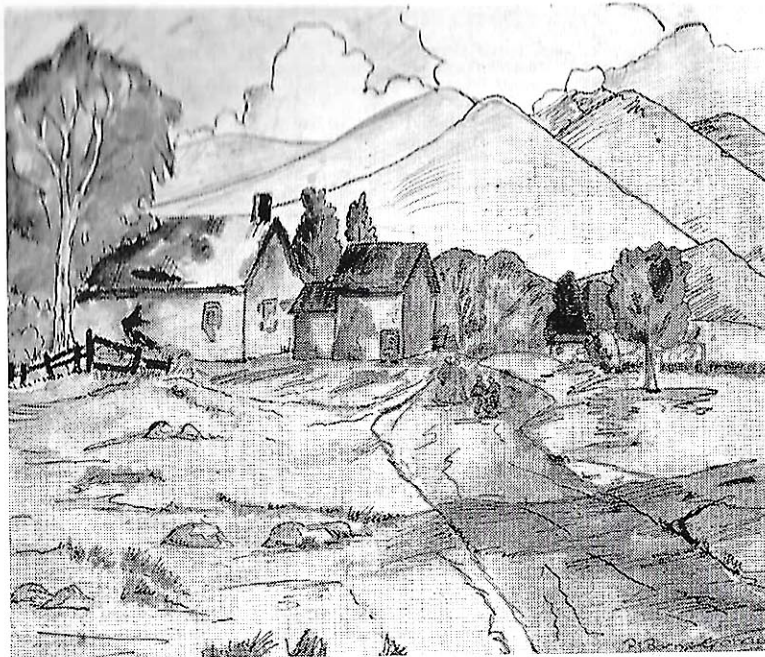
DECEMBER :

- 4—Carol Service in Chapel for Cambridge visitors—The Bishop of Waikato attended and read the last lesson.
- 5—"Red Mark" outing—Thirty-four boys were taken to Tokoroa to see the pantomime "Aladdin".
- 7—Cricket—XI v. King's School (home).
- 8—Carol Service.
- 9—Choir picnic and Carolling in Cambridge.
- 10—Banquet and Concert.
- 11—Prize-giving—Prizes presented by Sir Leslie Munro.
- 12—Term ended.



FISHING

P. Harding—(12 yrs.)



A FARM NEAR CAMBRIDGE

P. J. Barns-Graham—S.D.

PRIZE GIVING

The annual Prize Giving was held on 11th December, when the prizes were presented by Sir Leslie Munro.

Sir Leslie quoted the life of the late Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Hammarskjöld, as an example to be followed.

"Hammarskjöld was an example of a person who worked for mankind and died in the service of mankind. He was not frightened to plough a lonely course.

"I was once advised," said Sir Leslie, "never try to be too popular. It was good advice. There are times you have to take an unpopular course. You have a duty of service to your fellow men and to the nation.

"I recall Hammarskjöld's courage, iron self-control and resolution. He was never perturbed by criticisms he knew to be unjust. He was not only a servant of this world but one of its leaders. I invite you to study his life."

The Headmaster then gave his address :

Sir Leslie and Lady Munro, Mr Chairman,
Ladies and Gentlemen and boys,

May I begin by expressing to you, Sir Leslie, the thanks of all of us connected with St. Peter's at the honour you have done to us by consenting to speak to us today and to present the prizes. It is not often that we have the pleasure of entertaining a world figure, and I should like you to know that we deeply appreciate your interest.

Every school has years which are good, and years which are not so good. 1963 has, I know, been a good year. A very great deal has been accomplished, not only in the physical state of the place, but also in the things that really matter—the spiritual and mental development of the boys who are the life-blood of the school.

On the physical side, you know that extensive, and in some cases complete, renovation has been effected in the Swimming Pool, Filter House, Boat Pool, Dormitories, Common Room, Library, first floor corridor, laundry and outbuildings—all this work being quite expertly done by our own Staff. The School has also benefited this year by gifts from parents in the shape of a magnificent carpet for the Library, a set of two new cricket nets for the Senior Club, and books and donations for the Library to the extent of over £120. I have just learned from another parent that he would like to provide a carpet for the Chapel aisle, to replace the existing coconut matting. I cannot tell you how encouraging it is to have such generous practical assistance from you parents; I want to assure you that this concrete evidence of your interest and confidence is very deeply appreciated. The advances made

in the Library in particular are already having the desired effect, and with more and more valuable works of reference arriving, we shall very soon have a most up-to-date and comprehensive selection of books with which to satisfy the thirst of your sons.

The School Play this year, "Toad of Toad Hall," extremely ably produced by Mr Coney, was performed on three occasions, the third time by special request in the Cambridge Town Hall, where it was played before a capacity house. The standard of acting, and of the sets manufactured by Mr Mitchener and Mr Luck, was most praiseworthy, and great credit was reflected on all concerned. I should add here that the School now owns eight spotlights and three dimmers, all manufactured by Mr Mitchener out of what the boys called "rusty junk."

The Chapel Choir, in my opinion unique in New Zealand, has not simply maintained but enhanced its reputation throughout the year, and it makes a tremendous contribution to our worship in the Chapel. On several occasions it has sung in other centres and been recorded for broadcasting. The next time it will be heard over the air is on Christmas Eve, from Station 1YW. Mr Wells may be justly proud of the standard his boys achieve.

The annual Scholarships awarded by the School attracted this year almost twice the number of entrants that applied in 1962, and this bodes well. The St. Peter's Old Boys' Association has now added a further Scholarship, and we are most grateful for this valuable help from the body that increases in strength and importance with every passing year.

To the Prefects, and in particular the Head Boy, Michael Splizer, I say "Well done." No enviable task, that of a Prefect in a preparatory school, and those who have held office this year have at times risen to great heights, and have done much to further an ever more positive attitude throughout the School, on the field and in the classroom.

This leads me to the academic work and training that we on the Staff feel is so vitally important. Even at this fairly early stage in the life of your son, we are not simply teaching him to know what he does not know, although that is what he may think; we are striving to teach him how to behave as he does not behave in the widest sense of the word. A teacher is such not voluntarily so much, as quite involuntarily. Whatever he is, he is all the while teaching, and there is nothing he can do about it. I do not deny for one moment that facts, rules, methods and facility in whatever subject you like to

name are necessary for any degree of excellence to be achieved—they are the tools for the job. But unless the all essential sense of values is imbued at this early stage, then the chances are that all future study will be to no avail: the aim will be wrong, and inevitably the target will be missed completely.

The Staff of St. Peter's are in my opinion right on target, and you are lucky to have them. To Matron in particular I should like to pay special tribute; the health of the boys throughout the entire year has been quite magnificent, and there is no question that their physical health has been much assisted by the relaxed yet firm control that Matron exercises over them. She has been ably assisted for the past four terms by Miss M. C. Mitchener, and as she leaves us this year she takes with her our heartiest thanks and good wishes for the future. Of Mr Muffett, too, I should like to make special mention. As Housemaster, he is responsible for all internal discipline of the boarding establishment, and living right on the spot, the difference he has achieved in raising the standard of routine activity particularly has been quite remarkable. The atmosphere he has done much to create is firm but not rigid; if you make a mistake you will probably be forgiven, but you soon find that it is better not to make it twice. He has been ably assisted by Mr Brebner, Mr Graham and Mr Hopping, all of whom attend the Hamilton Teachers' College, but who live with us and offer much assistance not only in routine matters but in many extra-curricular activities as well. The Rev. G. F. Coney was ordained on November 30th, and I can tell you it is a great joy for us to have him on the Staff as our Chaplain. To you, Mr Archdeacon, we offer our very warmest thanks for your great kindness and interest in the School throughout the year, as we do to Rev. B. H. Pierard, who unfortunately was not able to join us today.

To all outside and House Staff I offer my sincere thanks, chiefly because to so many of them their job is indeed a calling, and because they constantly give so much more than is due. I should especially like to offer public congratulation to Mr Newnham the Farm Manager, and his Staff. I doubt if there is another dairy farm in the Waikato which is so ably run and administered, and the debt which the School owes the farm, and specifically Mr Newnham, is quite enormous.

And so I say again that we have had a good year. We are in good heart and look forward with great confidence to 1964 and all that it may bring. I wish you all the happiest of holidays.

PRIZE LIST

GENERAL PRIZES

J. L. P. Millage—English, Divinity
P. R. Vincent—Divinity, Music, Art
K. H. Avery—Mathematics, Social Studies, Science
J. A. Bryce—Social Studies, Art, Latin, Divinity
M. D. Graham—English, 1st in Form
S. A. Gardner—English, Mathematics, Latin, French
I. Y. G. Posa—Social Studies, Divinity, Music
P. J. Hodges—English, Social Studies, Music
V. F. R. Jones—English, Mathematics, French, Latin, Science, Music
G. S. Paterson—Mathematics, Latin, Science
A. T. Shaw—Music, Science, Latin
H. G. Wills—Special Prize for Music
P. J. Barns-Graham—Divinity, English, Social Studies
A. K. Robertson—English, Science, Social Studies, Divinity, Special Music
N. F. V. Broderick—Mathematics, Latin, Music, Special Music

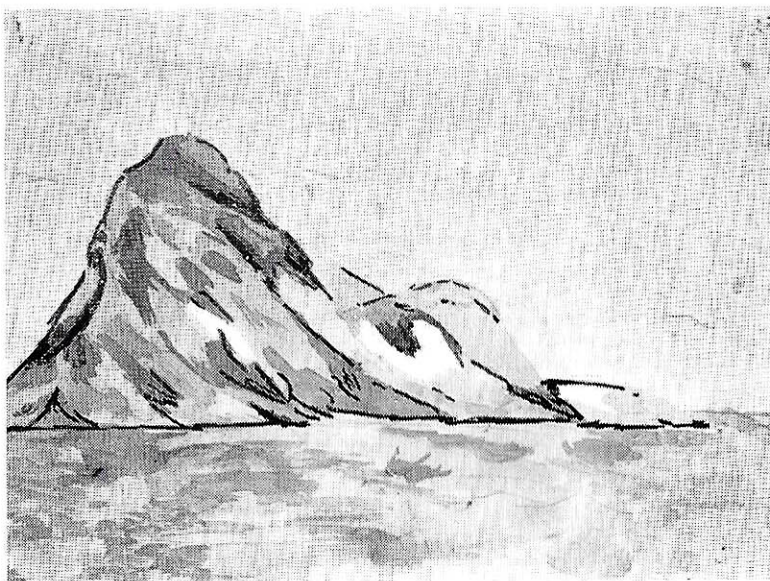
SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize—S. M. Clougher
Nancarrow Junior French Prize—S. A. Gardner
Chandler Essay Prize—H. G. Wills
Brewster French Essay Prize—A. St. J. Hodge
Alan Cox Science Prize—A. K. Robertson
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—P. J. Barns-Graham
Horrocks Latin Prize—A. St. J. Hodge
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—N. F. V. Broderick
Barns-Graham Art Prize—P. J. Barns-Graham
Special Prize for Art—P. J. Harding
Pierard Choir Prize—A. T. Shaw
Hooker Prize—A. K. Robertson
Founders' Medal for English Speaking—1962: H. G. Wills
1963: I. K. Fraser

Head Boy's Prize—M. G. Spitzer

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup (Athletics)—Dark Blues
Tasman Smith Cup (Most points for team, Athletics)—A. C. R. Bayly
Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—M. G. Spitzer
Gardner-Vosper Tankard (Hurdles)—P. J. Barns-Graham
Reeves Cup—(Football)—P. D. Hodgson
Reeves Cup—(Hockey)—G. W. Willis
Reeves Cup—(Cricket)—B. J. Shaw
Reeves Cup—(Swimming)—P. J. Harding
Larner Cup (Best all-round Athlete)—P. J. Barns-Graham and M. G. Spitzer
Bevan Cup (Music)—H. G. Wills
Music Challenge Cup—H. G. Wills, T. Bayliss, J. U. N. T. Tuku'aho, R. E. Shaw, G. W. Willis, O. P. Sanderson
Junior Piano Challenge Cup—J. W. Hughes
R.S.C.M. Challenge Shield (Weekly points)—Altos—H. G. Wills
Brown Cup (Swimming Teams)—Light Blues
Waller Cup (Swimming—Most points for team)—A. T. Shaw
Caldwell Cup (Diving)—A. T. Shaw
Yates Gardening Cup—W. J. Paterson



ROCKY ISLANDS OFF THE N.Z. COAST

C. R. Marsh—USI



TREES IN CAMBRIDGE, G. M. Cookson—(12 yrs.)

MENTIONS LIST

ENGLISH—Fraser ma., Lamb, Willis ma., Dale mi., Dyer, Vincent, Barrett, Dean, Hodges, Jones, Paterson ma., Willis mi., Brown ma., Burt, Clougher, Saunders Tuita, Avery, Bryce, Fraser ma., Graham, Robbins.

MATHEMATICS—Broderick, Hodge ma., Robertson, Dale mi., Dyer, Vincent, Bayliss ma., Cookson, Dean, Jones, Paterson ma., Syder, Burt, Clougher, Gardner, Hodgson mi., Tuita, Walter, Avery, Braine, Graham, Miller, New.

LATIN—Barns-Graham, Hodge ma., Lamb, Robertson, Shaw ma., Chambers mi., Jones, Maddox ma., Burns, Melville, Tuita, Baker, Bryce, Graham, Robbins.

FRENCH—Barns-Graham, Hodgson ma., Lamb, Robertson, Jones, Chambers mi., Harding, Hodges, McCallum, Marsh, Peryer, Syder, Brown mus., Burt, Findlay, Gardner, Walter.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Birch, Shaw mi., Forster, Posa mi., Vincent, Chambers ma., Harding, Hodges, Findlay, Sanderson, Avery, Brown mi., Bryce, Graham, Shaw mus.

MUSIC—Broderick, Robertson, Shaw ma., Dale mi., Dale ma., Dyer, Vincent, Hodges, Jones, Paterson ma., Brown mus., Burt, Gardner, Hodgson mi., Posa., Walter, Harford.

SCIENCE—Robertson, Shaw ma., Paterson mus., Hodges, Paterson ma., Allsop, Avery, Fraser ma., Paterson mi.

DIVINITY—Dale mi., Avery, Bayly, Bryce, Dawson, Fraser ma., Hodge mi.

SPECIAL WOODWORK—Hodgson ma., Lamb.

SPECIAL MUSIC—Robertson, Shaw ma., Willis mi.

SPECIAL ART—Allsop, Melville, Braine, Miller.

CHOIR—Hodge ma., Shaw ma., Shaw mi., Wills, Hughes, Peryer, Brown mus., Saunders.

PIANO—Lamb, Robertson, Wills, Hughes, Paterson ma., Peryer, Brown mus., Graham.

VIOLIN—Fraser mi., Wills, Hughes, Brown mus., Posa ma., Dawson, Robbins.

ART—Dyer, Vincent, Paterson mus.

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr L. A. Muffett as Housemaster. The last twelve years Mr Muffett has spent at Kenton College, Kenya. He has already demonstrated his enthusiasm and efficiency, and we look forward to a long association with him.

Messrs Brebner, Graham and Hopping joined us as Resident Students, and help a great deal with the day-to-day running of the boarding side of the School.

CHAPEL CHOIR, 1963

Decani—Allen Shaw (Head Chorister), Julian Hughes, Ivan Posa, John Tuku'aho, Thornton Bayliss, Anthony Hodge.

Cantoris—Nicholas Broderick (Leader), Ross Shaw, Timothy Willis, Anthony Brown, Ian Fraser, Glenn Willis.

Altos—Hamish Wills (Leader), David Peryer, Donald Saunders, Paul Sanderson, Tofa Tuita.

Probationers—Anthony Brown (Term 1), Grant Kramer-Walter, Stephen Clougher, Murray Graham, Christopher Robbins, Harman (Term 3).

The following boys were admitted as choristers:

Thornton Bayliss (March 3rd.), Ivan Posa (March 3rd.), Donald Saunders (March 3rd.), Anthony Brown (July 14th.), Ian Fraser (Dec. 1st.), Anthony Hodge (Dec. 1st.), Paul Sanderson (Dec. 1st.), John Tuku'aho (Dec. 1st.), Tofa Tuita (Dec. 1st.)

"Points Medals" were won by Nicholas Broderick, Julian Hughes, David Peryer, Allen Shaw, Ross Shaw, Glenn Willis, Timothy Willis, Hamish Wills, Ivan Posa, Donald Saunders, and Anthony Brown.

The Royal School of Church Music Challenge Shield, presented to the team gaining the most points in the year, was won by the Altos.

The Choir would like to record its appreciation of the contribution made by the Headmaster, who throughout the year has sung the bass part, and Mr B. W. Currie who has sung tenor. Their co-operation has made possible the use of a very comprehensive range of Church Music which would otherwise not have been available. The generous gift of a "Barbecue" for use at choir picnics, made to us by Hamish Wills's Mother, has been greatly appreciated. We thank her for it.

Three special programmes of Church Music were recorded for the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation. They included music for Passion-tide, music for Christmas, and a programme of Twentieth Century Music for boy's voices. Special recitals were given in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Te Awamutu, The Old People's Hall in Hamilton, and the Hamilton Teacher's Training College.

—G.R.W.

THE BEVAN CUP, 1963

The annual Bevan Cup Music Festival was held on Saturday, November 16th, 1963. The Judge was Mr Donald Bowick, Mus.B., A.R.C.M., Music Master at Dilworth School, Auckland, and a well known Auckland pianist and adjudicator.

The number of entries, seventy six, necessitated the elimination of some items before the Festival Day. This, together with the tremendous enthusiasm and hard work of the boys, resulted in a festival to be remembered with pride. There were many really musical performances and the task of selecting "winners", became increasingly difficult as the day progressed. Special mention must, however, be made of the section for Vocal Groups, which, in the words of Mr Bowick, "was shoutable!" Other good features of this year's festival were the re-appearance of a String Group which played very creditably, and the part singing of the Senior School Singing Class.

The gift to the school of a Junior Piano Challenge Cup, presented by Mr and Mrs B. W. Sing, has given new incentive to the younger pianists.

We are grateful to Mr Bowick for his very careful assessment of each item and for the helpful remarks which he made. At the conclusion of the afternoon programme, he awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup—Wills
Music Challenge Cup—Wills' Vocal Group No. 1
Junior Piano Challenge Cup—Hughes
The Festival concluded with Choral Evensong.

MORNING PROGRAMME

PIANO SOLO

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| 1. Waller (1 yr. 9 mths.)—"The Toy Drum." | Lesley Bamford |
| 2. Brown mus. (1 yr. 9 mths.)—"Graceful Dance" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Paterson ma. (1 yr. 9 mths.)—"Mountain Rill" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 4. Chambers mi. (1 yr. 9 mths.)—"An Old Legend" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 5. Hughes (1 yr. 9 mths.)—"Allegretto" | Berens |
| 6. Sanderson (1 yr. 6 mths.)—"The Old Belfry" | William Coburn |
| 7. Barnes-Graham—"Rondo Grazioso" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 8. Robertson—"The Brooklet" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 9. Willis mi.—"Trumpets and Drums" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 10. Peryer—"The Gipsies" | Beethoven |
| 11. Hodges—"Lullaby" | Beethoven |
| 12. Spitzer—"Riding a Donkey" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 13. Barrett—"Graceful Dance" | Beethoven |
| 14. Wills—"Boat Song at Dusk" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 15. Burt—"Country Dance" (Dargason) | Binder |
| 16. Willis ma.—"Melody" | Beethoven |
| 17. Willis mi.—"Country Dance" | English Folk Dance |
| Winner: Wills (86), (Junior Section—Hughes (81)), Mentions: Robertson (79), Willis mi. (79), Walter (78). | Schumann |

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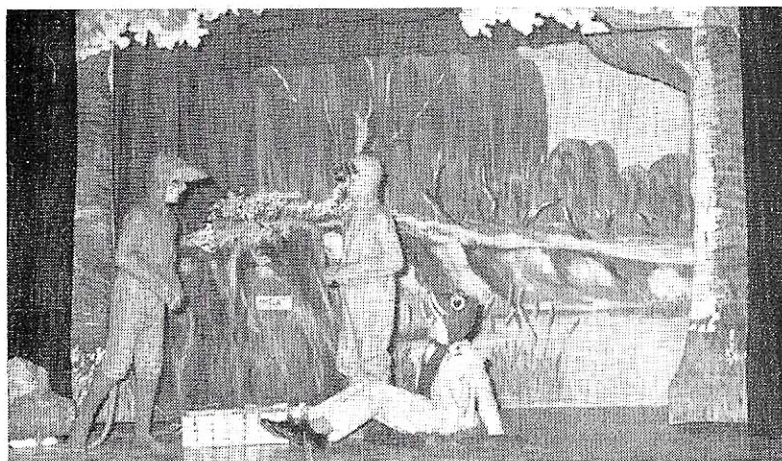
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| 1. Sanderson—"Little blue-eyed girls" | Bohemian Folk Song |
| 2. Broderick—"Unto certain Shepherds" | Bohemian Folk Song |
| 3. Saunders—"Oh No John" | Somerset Folk Song |
| 4. Brown mus.—"A Child this day" | Carol |
| 5. Shaw mi.—"Sweet was the song" | Carol |
| Winner: Shaw mi. (80) Mentions: Sanderson (79), Saunders (78). | Derek Holman |

VIOLIN SOLOS

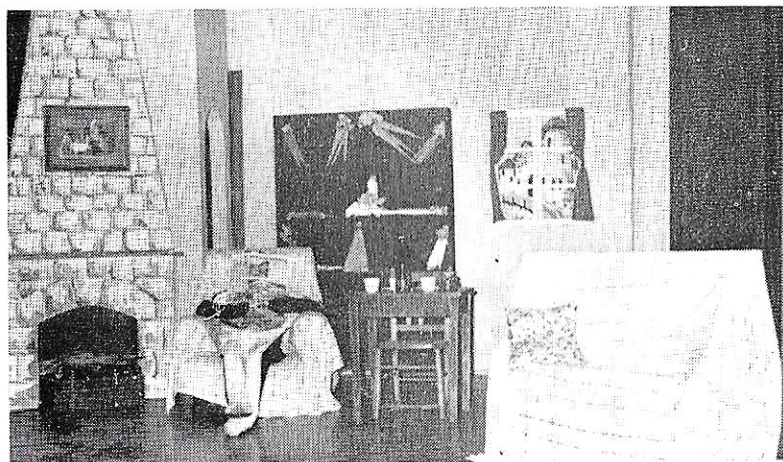
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| 1. Robbins—"Robin Hood" | Hullah Brown |
| 2. Bryce—"Frere Jacques" | arr. Hullah Brown |
| 3. Saunders—"Free from Care" | Adam Carse |
| 4. Brown mus.—"Rose Petal" | Hullah Brown |
| 5. Cookson—"Here's a health to his Majesty" | Hullah Brown |
| 6. Fraser mi.—"O dear, what can the matter be?" | arr. Hullah Brown |
| 7. Spitzer—"The Red Sarafan" | Varlamov |
| 8. Jones—"March" | Arthur Somervell |
| 9. Hughes—"Minuet" | Adam Carse |
| 10. Posa ma.—"Minuet" | Handel |
| 11. Willis—"Aubade" | Waleenn |
| Winner: Wills (80) Mentions: Fraser mi. (79), Hughes (79), Saunders (77). | Edgar Moy |

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

Two French Folk Songs. (arr. Gordon Reynolds)
"I'm a little Chubby Boy."
"My Shepherdess, 'Tis Raining."
"The Sandman." (Brahms)



"Come to my house and lunch with me." Toad's invitation. A scene on the River Bank.



A homely scene in Mr Badger's House.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

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| "Fairest Isle." (from "King Arthur") | Purcell |
| "Who is Sylvia?" | Schubert |
| U.S. II. "Hark! Hark! the Lark." | Schubert |
| "Oh, let the merry bells ring round." (from "L' Allegro") | Handel |
| "Peg's Leg." | Norman Gilbert |

PIANO DUETS

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| 1. Peryer and Burt—Minuet. | Beethoven |
| 2. Burt and Peryer—Waltz. | Mozart |
| 3. Walter and Brown mus.—Triumphal March. | Cuthbert Harris |
| 4. Brown mus. and Walter—Dwarfs and Giants. | Cuthbert Harris |
| 5. Willis mi. and Spitzer—Tarantella. | E. Markham Lee |
| 6. Willis ma. and Robertson—Marche Militaire. | Schubert |
| 7. McCallum and Hodges—Dance. | Mozart |
| 8. Hodges and McCallum—Romance. | Haydn |
| 9. Willis mi. and Spitzer—Hornpipe and Jig. | Cuthbert Harris |
- Winner: No. 5—Willis mi. and Spitzer (85). Mentions: No. 9 Willis mi. and Spitzer (82), No. 8 Hodges and McCallum (80).

VOCAL GROUPS

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| 1. Wills' Group I—"Let us wander on unseen." | Purcell |
| 2. Saunders and Shaw mi.—"O Lovely Peace." | Handel |
| 3. Wills' Group II—"Went two maidens to the fair." | Bohemian Folk Song |
| "Peppinetta." | Folk Song of Milan |
| 4. Shaw ma., mi. and Posa ma.—"Sally Gardens." | arr. Benjamin Britten |
| 5. Posa ma. and Sanderson—"Santa Lucia." | Folk Song of Naples |
| 6. Shaw ma's. Group—"Light is my heart." | Handel |
- Winner: No. 1 (90). Mentions: No's. 3 and 6 (88), No. 2 (87).
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| 1. Hughes, Posa and Wills—"Two Abrest." | Adam Carse |
| 2. Saunders and Findlay—"The Ash Grove." | arr. Charles Woodhouse |
| 3. Jones and Wills—"Good Morrow my pretty maid." | arr. Vincent Night |
| 4. Hughes and Wills—"Here's a health unto his Majesty." | arr. Vincent Night |
| 5. Hughes, Cookson, Fraser ml., Posa., and Wills—"Listening to the Band." | Ronald Keates |
- Winner: No's 3 and 4 (82), Mentions: No. 5 (80), No. 1 (79)

SCHOOL STRING GROUP

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| "Suite for violins." | Charles Vale |
| "Follow-my-leader." | |
| "Etude." | |
| "Minuet." | |
| "Rondeau." | |

CHORAL EVENSONG

Psalms: 84 and 85 for the 16th evening of the month.

Lesson: Romans 8:34-39.

Magnificat: Heathcote Statham in E Minor.

Responses: Smith of Durham.

Anthem: "Behold, the Tabernacle of God is with men."
William H. Harris.

Hymn: 371—Ye holy angels bright.

Voluntary: "Gaudeamus." Sydney Campbell.

TOAD OF TOAD HALL

July the 24th saw the first of four eagerly awaited performances of "Toad of Toad Hall", a light-hearted adaption from Graham's "Wind in the Willows", by A. A. Milne. This four-act play involved practically every boy in the school, each of whom participated with the utmost enthusiasm.

The principal parts called for a high degree of memory work. It was therefore remarkable that for the most part, interest was maintained by the versatility of the acting. Less perceptive members of the audience no doubt found a few long speeches somewhat tedious, although it was noted that the Primary School children, who came to a special session, listened with rapt attention throughout.

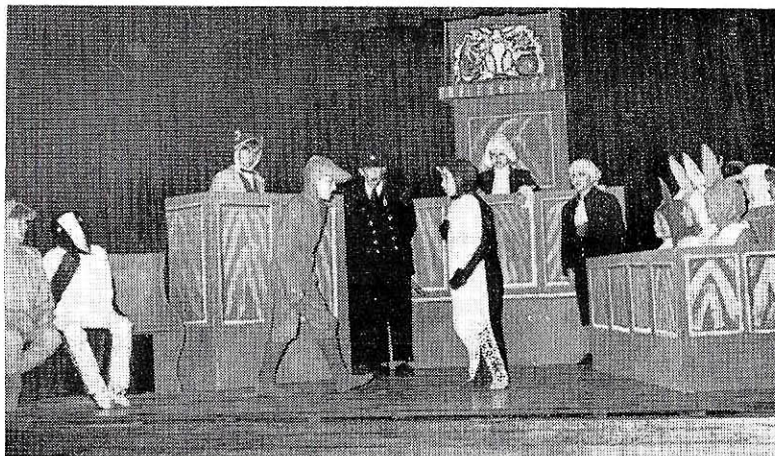
Kent Robertson gave a convincing performance as the dependable "Rat". Roger Lamb made us realize what a truly pompous creature "Badger" was. Timothy Willis as the "Barge-Woman", Christopher Marsh as the "Usher", Paul Brown as the "Policeman", and John Hodgson as Alfred the Horse are all worthy of special mention. Nicholas Broderick endeared himself to the audience in his portrayal of the graceless, inimitable Toad. Hamish Wills, who played Toad for two performances gave an accomplished though somewhat different interpretation. Both Vaughan Jones and Alan Shaw acted the difficult part of the Judge very well, and Perry Harding as the suave, villainous Weasel was really convincing.

The good acting was enhanced by the most delightful scenery, assembled by Mr Mitchener, who worked in collusion with Mr Coney.

Mr Mitchener was Stage Manager and was also responsible for a really professional touch in the lighting and music.

A big bouquet must go to the producer, Mr G. F. Coney, whose outstanding direction of the crowd scenes alone calls for comment. Added to this, the dialogue was audible at all times and the confidence with which the whole cast acted, particularly in the Cambridge Town Hall, speaks of the hours of work devoted to this very fine performance.

—D.F.S.



"I'm a different kind of Rabbit." So says Chief Weasel in the Court.

CAST

(in order of appearance)

MOLE	---	---	Ian Fraser, Glenn Willis
RAT	---	---	Kent Robertson
MR BADGER	---	---	Peter Barns-Graham, Roger Lamb
TOAD	---	---	Nicholas Broderick, Hamish Wills
ALFRED	---	---	John Hodgson, Paul Sanderson
CHIEF WEASEL	---	---	Perry Harding
CHIEF STOAT	---	---	Anthony Hodge
CHIEF FERRET	---	---	Ross Shaw
FIRST FIELD MOUSE	---	---	Graham Barrett
SECOND FIELD MOUSE	---	---	Anthony Burt
THIRD FIELD MOUSE	---	---	Stephen Clougher
FOURTH FIELD MOUSE	---	---	Christopher Robbins
USHER	---	---	Christopher Marsh
			Nicholas Broderick
POLICEMAN	---	---	Paul Brown
JUDGE	---	---	Vaughan Jones, Allan Shaw
PHOEBE	---	---	David Chambers, Stephen Gardner
WASHERWOMAN	---	---	Alan Chambers, Peter Hodges
MAMA RABBIT	---	---	Grant Walter
HAROLD RABBIT	---	---	Peter Hodgson
LUCY RABBIT	---	---	Simon Topham
PETER RABBIT	---	---	Murray Paterson
FOX	---	---	Donald Saunders
BARGE WOMAN	---	---	Timothy Willis
BRAVE YOUNG WEASEL	---	---	Ian Findlay
FOOLISH FERRET	---	---	Ross Shaw
MR DUCK	---	---	Anthony Brown
MR TURKEY	---	---	Murray Melville

JURY

SQUIRRELS: Stephen Dale, Richard Dale, Paul Dyer, Roko Posa

RABBITS: Peter Hodgson, Nigel Dean, Murray Paterson, Grant Walter

BACK LEGS OF ALFRED: Peter Barns-Graham, Rodger Lamb

WILD WOODERS: K. Avery, N. Baker, J. Braine, M. Brown, N. Dean, B. Fraser, M. Graham, D. Hodge, J. Hughes, D. Leighton, R. Le Prou, R. McKimm, S. Maddox, B. Miller, S. New, M. Paterson, W. Paterson, I. Posa, C. Robbins, B. Shaw, J. Syder, D. Thode, S. Topham, A. Topham, R. Trousdale, P. Vincent.

ACT I

Scene I —The River Bank.
 " II —The Same. A Storm Threatens.
 " III —The Same.

ACT II

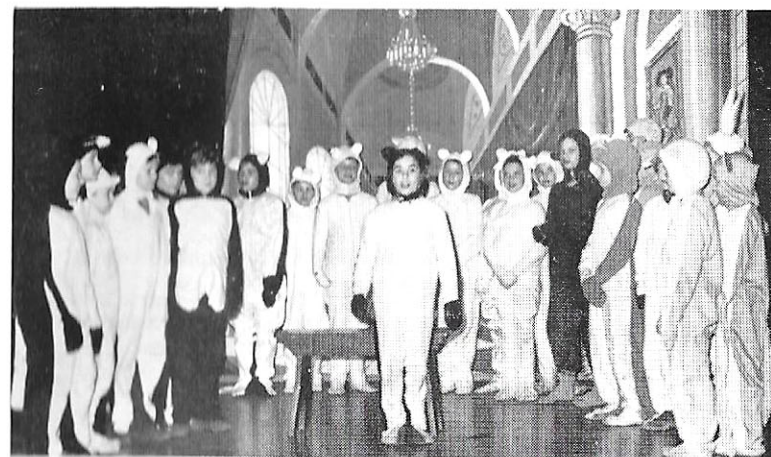
Scene I —The Wild Wood.

SHORT INTERVAL

Scene II —Mr Badger's House.
 " III —The Same. Some weeks later.



"Good Morning, Toad. Slept well?" A scene from in the Dungeon.



"Friends and fellow countrymen." Chief Weasel's speech in the Banqueting Hall.



"I don't believe you are a washer-woman at all." Barge-woman to Toad, disguised as a washer-woman. Alfred in the background.



"Go back, Toad." A scene in the Underground Passage.

ACT III

Scene I —The Court House.
" II —The Dungeon.
" III —The Canal Bank.

ACT IV

Scene I —Rat's House by the River.
" II —The Underground Passage.
" III —Toad Hall.

Produced by Mr G. F. Coney.

Stage Manager—Mr E. A. Mitchener

Wardrobe—Miss D. F. T. Swears.

Costumes—Parents and Mrs Coney.

Scenery designed and painted by Mr Coney.

TOAD OF TOAD HALL

A Description of the play.

The play opens on a river bank with Mole and introduces Rat and Badger. Then Toad comes in in his boastful fashion, and a new craze "caravans". Alfred arrives. Then the stoats and others come on and dance. The next scene shows Toad and friends after a crash. The caravan had been hit by a motor car.

Act II, scene I

The wild wood scene begins with Toad. Rat and Mole come in when Toad goes off.

scene II

Opens in Badger's house, with field-mice. Rat and Mole come in, and later Toad.

scene III

Badger's house again, with Toad getting over the car craze, and Badger and Mole sitting near by. Rat takes charge, and Toad fools him and escapes.

Act III, scene I

Court House. Toad is sentenced to 19 years imprisonment, and gives the most frightful cheek to the Judge and others.

scene II

Toad in the Dungeon, is helped by Phoebe and her aunt to escape as a washerwoman.

scene III

On the canal bank, Toad is asleep. The rabbits come on and go off. Toad is almost caught, but hides. A barge-woman comes on, Toad steals her horse and goes off.

Act IV, scene I

Rat's house, Toad arrives and Mole and Badger come in later and discuss plans to recapture Toad Hall.

scene II

The underground passage. Toad, Rat, Mole and Badger sneak in.

scene III

Banqueting Hall at Toad Hall. They come in and attack, interrupting the Chief Weasel's Birthday Party. Later they hold a party.

—N.F.V.B., S.D.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

During the middle of the third term the annual Medal-Speaking Competition took place. Mr South, the Headmaster of the Cambridge High School came to do the adjudicating.

In his address at the end he said that he was very impressed indeed with the high standard of reading and speech-making and congratulated all the contestants. He thought that while the choice of subjects showed a remarkable range he felt that one or two contestants had chosen topics which were not quite within their capacity. He was most impressed by the spontaneity of the speeches and said that they were "alive". The learning of the speeches was a good effort too.

On the subject of the reading, both prepared and unprepared. Mr South stressed the importance of the tone of voice. One had to try to look into the author's mind and convey the impression that the author wanted one to hear. Too often, he said, reading became exaggerated and not quite what the author meant to say. He thought that the boys had not fallen into this trap and that in nearly all cases the reading was sincere and not artificial.

The passage for the unprepared reading was quite formidable. Where nuances and intonation were lost, he felt that the competitors were not reading far enough ahead but that this fault was easily corrected by reading the passage fluently but at a slower speed.

The passage chosen for the unprepared reading was an extract from Dr Joseph Bell, the Scientific Detective. The winner of the Medal was Ian Fraser who chose for his reading an extract from the Death of James I of Scotland and his speech, the Federation of Malaysia. The runners-up were Nicholas Broderick, second, who chose a passage from the Knight Crusader and who spoke very amusingly on Ghosts and Glenn Willis, third, who read a passage from Trouble with a Leopard and who gave a most sincere talk on 'Do Mice make Good Pets?'

Other subjects which were chosen and well delivered were "Money" by Nigel Dean, "Smoking" by John Hodgson, "Trout-Fishing and Surf-Casting" by Hamish Wills and "Rabbits" by Ross Shaw.

G.F.C.

THE CHOIR SINGS AT PATRONAL SERVICE IN THE HAMILTON CATHEDRAL

29th June, 1963

At ten past six the whole school set off to sing at St. Peter's Cathedral. This is a thing we do annually. The choir arrived early so that they could robe and practice the procession as well as attuning themselves to the acoustics of the church. It was strange to be in a place so much bigger than our own chapel, and also to hear the clock tolling every fifteen minutes.

The service started as is usual for Evensong, with the opening versicles and a psalm. Mr Pierard, Chaplain of the Diocesan School, read the lesson. The choir then sang a plainsong office hymn for Apostles, which was followed by the Magnificat also sung to a

plainchant, with three part fauxbourdons. It was wonderful to sing unaccompanied music in a service as it makes the service seem more sacred and gives much more variety than is otherwise possible. The anthem we sang, "O Praise the Lord" by Adrian Batten was in the Tudor Style. To conclude the service there was a hymn, and the recessional seemed to be the height of the service.

When we arrived back we were fortunate enough to have some hot cocoa awaiting us. After a hard evening we went to bed with the feeling of "all's well that ends well."

H. G. Wills, S.D.

GUY FALLOT

On the 4th of July Miss Swears, and Mr Wells kindly took four boys to hear Guy Fallot accompanied by Janetta McStay, at the Founders' Theatre in Hamilton.

The first item was Sonata in A major for 'cello and piano by Beethoven. Beethoven composed this magnificent work when he was 27 years of age, and it would seem that the composer, attracted by the tenor voice of the instrument, has done his best to produce this singing quality by means of broad, slow phrases. The work consisted of three movements, adagio sostenuto, allegro, allegro vivace. The second was a Sonata for 'cello and piano, by Debussy. This also consisted of three movements, prologue; serenade; finale. This work is very exciting and colourful. It was composed in 1915.

After an interval, the concert resumed with Sonata No. 1 for 'Cello and Piano, by Martinu, a Czech contemporary composer who studied in Prague, and also in Paris. He began his career as a violinist, and was for a time a member of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. The final item was, "Suite Francaise" for 'cello and piano, by Bazelaire, one of whose most distinguished pupils is Guy Fallot. Paul Bazelaire is a french 'cellist born at Sedan in 1886. He was a pupil at the Paris Conservatory, and he won the first prize in 1897.

A. T. Shaw, S.D.

CHOIR VISIT TO THE HAMILTON OLD PEOPLE'S HALL

On Thursday, July 12th the Chapel Choir went to sing at the Old People's Hall in Hamilton.

We arrived down at the school gate just in time to see the bus go past; however, the masters kindly took us in and we arrived on time except for three boys.

We started the programme with the National Anthem; then a selection of Anthems, "Let all the world," "Drop down ye heavens," and "O lovely peace."

These were followed by a piano duet called "Tarantella." The trebles then sang by themselves, "Who is Sylvia" (Schubert), and "Say, Ye who Borrow" (Mozart). A duet called "The arrival of the Queen of Sheba", by Handel, went off with a flourish. After that some secular music was sung, "Six Bohemian Folk Songs," two "English Folk Songs," and two rounds. We finished with, "God Defend New Zealand," after which we were given tea.

N. F. V. Broderick, S.D.

THE AUCKLAND STRING PLAYERS

On Sunday, the 21st July a party of boys went to the 1963 Auckland String Players concert. They had been picked by Mr Wells from the learners of piano and violin. The transport was

provided by Miss Swears, Matron, Mrs Sing and Mr Wells.

The first item was Concerto Grosso No 7 by Corelli. It was written in 1712. Next was a suite by Warlock, followed by a cantata by Bach. After the interval we heard a Concerto for trumpet and strings in D major. I thought this was the best item. It was written by Telemann. Also I thought the next and last, a piano concerto in A major, was very good. This was composed by Mozart.

We arrived back at school at about 5.15 p.m. all having thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon at the Founders' Theatre.

G. K. Walter, U.S. II

THE ALLEGRI QUARTET

On the 10th of August a number of boys went to hear the Allegri Quartet at the Founders' Hall in Hamilton. At 7.30 p.m. Mr Wells, Mrs Sing and the boys, departed from St. Peter's. We arrived in Hamilton at 7.50 p.m.

The Allegri Quartet is an English Quartet. They have toured all over the continent and British Isles.

The first piece was a quartet in D minor by Mozart. This piece was very interesting, and was dedicated to Haydn in 1783 at the time of the birth of his first son.

The second item was by Shostakovich. This was by far, I think, the best. It was written in 1949.

The last piece was a long one by Beethoven. It was written in A minor and the third movement was rather boring. This seemed a pity since the rest of the work was very interesting.

I. K. Fraser, S.D.

CHOIR CONCERT AT THE TEACHER'S TRAINING COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 30th

It is not very often that the choir has been to the Teacher's Training College. We set off at 10.30 in the morning, and arrived at the College at 10.50. The Programme was divided into two sections—sacred music, accompanied and unaccompanied, and various songs written by composers such as Brahms and Schubert.

The programme was as follows :—"King of Glory, King of Peace," and "O Jesu most kind," by Bach, "O Lord increase my Faith," by Orlando Gibbons, "O Praise the Lord," (Batten), "Let all the world", (Gilbert) and "O Lovely Peace", (Handel). Then came the songs :—"Who is Sylvia?" by Schubert, "Fairest Isle," by Purcell. Next came a group of eight Bohemian songs. The programme ended with two rounds, "Hodie Christus Natus est," and "Peg's Leg."

At the end there was loud applause which proved that we must have done our job properly. Before we went back to school, we were given morning tea. We arrived back at school just in time for lunch.

H. G. Wills, S.D.

"IOLANTHE"

One Wednesday night the prefects and the senior boys of the choir were taken by the staff to the new Founders' Hall in Hamilton to see the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe."

It was put on by the boys of Southwell School who, incidentally, produce an opera every year.

As soon as we arrived we bought programmes and went to our seats and waited for it to start.

The scenery and acting was excellent all through the performance, and the singing, some of high quality, was also very good.

At half-time Mr Thornton bought us all ice-creams.

When it had finally finished we had a look at the new fountain at Founders' Hall before going back to school after a very enjoyable evening.

G. W. Willis, S.D.

ALLADIN

On Thursday, 6th December, thirty-seven boys went to see the Pantomime, "Alladin". It was performed by the people of Tokoroa. We left the school at 6.15 p.m. on a motor-coach. Before we went to see the Pantomime we were invited to have a drink and something to eat at Mrs Saunders' place. We watched T.V. for a few minutes and then boarded the coach for the hall at the Boys' High School. The hall was quite a new place. When we arrived there we were shown to our seats and it wasn't long before the show started. We were allowed to stand on the seats if we couldn't see. The thirty-seven of us were placed at the back of the hall.

The small orchestra was quite good.

Aladdin was portrayed by an actress. The singing was quite good.

The first scene was at a market place in Chungking. The next one was "Looking for the Cave" and the last scene in Act one was "In the Cave." The scenery and jewels were very good.

There were five scenes in Act two which started after an eight minute break. When Aladdin and his friends landed on Cannibal Island they were given a "hot" reception by a band of Maoris who did the haka and threatened to kill the adventurers. At last after many adventures Alladin and Princess Balroubadour were married.

We arrived back at school at about 12.30 a.m. after an exciting evening.

K. Robertson, S.D.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MALAYA

Malaya is a very beautiful country in South East Asia. It has an area of fifty-thousand square miles and is seven hundred miles long and between forty-five and two hundred miles wide.

The population of Malaya is seven million of which about thirty-five per cent are Malays and thirty-one per cent are Chinese. The rest are mostly Indians. There are very few Europeans in Malaya. The common language is Malay which is also spoken by the Indonesians, and the common religions are Islam, Buddhism, Christianity and Hinduism.

There are some very beautiful cities in Malaya, including Kuala Lumpur (the capital). In this city stand many beautiful buildings. Another beautiful town is George Town which lies on the island of Penang. Some tourists who have been there have said that it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Malaya has had its independence since 1957, and since then there have been three rulers, the name of the ruler being in Malay (Yang-di-Pertuan Agong.)

At the present moment Malaya has been quarrelling with Indonesia about Malaysia.

I. K. Fraser, S.D.

A MOONLIGHT NIGHT

A nip of cold in the Winter night,—
Caught us as we walked together.
The full moon peeped over the hill,
It seemed as if it were some ghost.
We didn't stop to chat,
But moved quickly as a chill crept up our spines.

I. K. Fraser, S.D.

AUTUMN

The wind rustles through the leafy boughs,
Leaves are turning from green to yellow;
From yellow to brown;
And flutter down.
The red and yellow berries sway gently in the breeze
The peace is broken now and then by a restless thrush,
Cows low gently and lie down to dream;
All is silent, peaceful, and still.

N. F. V. Broderick, S.D.

A WINTER'S DAY

Outside the wind roars down upon the roof,
Snowflakes drift silently down to earth.
The branches of trees bend down to touch the snow.
While inside it is cosy,
With the fire blazing and roaring.
The cat sleeps soundly upon the hearth,
The wind howls and moans.
We snuggle down lower to the cosiness of that blazing fire,
Of the blazing fire.

R. A. Lamb, S.D.

"THE CAT"

Something tells the big black cat,
It was time to come,
Back home.
And have his evening drink,
Which is put down on the mat.

So back he comes,
Back from his hunt,
And ready for a drink.
He rubs around his master's legs,
And pleads for meat.

Something told the big black cat,
That he had had enough,
So straight way to the fire he goes,
And lies down on the mat.

Something told the big black cat,
Something told him that,
It is time to get up,
And go out,
Into the morning
For his morning prowls.

A. T. Shaw, S.D.

SUMMER'S DAY

It is hot,
It is sticky,
Horses sweat,
Men perspire,
Birds sing amongst the trees,
The animals lie in the coolness of the branches,
Bees buzz monotonously through the brown grass,
And Cicadas chirp among the flowers,
While dragon flies fly to and fro,
Men and women enjoy themselves,
Dogs race about with panting tongues,
'Tis too hot to think,
The sun is pouring heat down,
Making hilltops glitter like hot iron,
And the rivers are brassy or burn gold as they run,
Burning hot is the ground,
Liquid gold is the air.
Luscious green apples hang from the trees.

I. K. Fraser, S.D.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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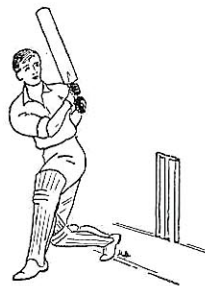
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DATES OF TERMS FOR 1964

Easter Term—Tuesday, 4th February to Thursday, 7th May.
Trinity Term—Tuesday, 2nd June to Thursday, 20th August.
Christmas Term—Tuesday, 15th September to Thursday, 10th December.

SPORT

CRICKET



On the whole this year has been a moderately good year as far as success in matches is concerned. We began the year with seven boys who had played for the First Eleven last year—a most helpful start. The level of ability was much more even than usual, so that the team did not have to rely on two or three key players every time, and good teamwork gradually developed.—Barns-Graham was appointed captain and McCallum vice-captain.

In the first term the 1st XI won two matches against boys' teams and lost three. Barns-Graham broke a bone in one of his fingers while trying to take a catch in the first match of the season and was out of action for five weeks—very bad luck for him and most unfortunate for the team. He was not able to rejoin the team until the last match—against the Fathers.

In the third term the 1st XI lost only one match—two were won, one tied and the remainder drawn. Three matches in particular were very closely fought, the last of which at Southwell showed up the co-operative and fighting spirit which the team had gradually acquired. After this it was a great disappointment, and not a little shocking, to see the same teams' apathetic display just one week later on our home ground against King's School—though maybe the "Red Mark" outing to Tokoroa to see a pantomime two nights previously had some bearing on the matter.

In the field, Barns-Graham, McCallum, Spitzer, Birch and Robertson were consistently good and always set a good example to the rest of the team, while Peryer and Dean also deserve mention. Broderick set about his wicket-keeping with keenness and greatly improved his standard during the year.

The batting was somewhat weak in the first term. Individual standards waned a great deal, but there always were those who came to the rescue when others failed. Perhaps the most consistent were Spitzer, Willis ma. and Birch, while McCallum, Broderick and Shaw mi. had their moments. In the third term McCallum was outstanding. His best innings was 46 not out against Southwell, but in two others, 49 and 21 (both not out), he again impressed with his good driving. His third term aggregate was 138, with an average of 46. We hope that next year he will be able to eliminate his dangerous habit of hitting across the flight of the ball. Of the others the greatest improvement, perhaps, was shown by Broderick, Barns-Graham and Peryer.

Of the bowlers, Birch was easily the most successful, though his form varied a great deal. When in form he could be devastating, as figures of 6 for 9 and 6 for 15 testify, but at other times he proved expensive and a trial to the wicket-keeper. He took five wickets in an innings three times and four in an innings three times. In all he took 53 wickets at an average of 8.79. Barns-Graham and McCallum gave able assistance on most occasions. In the first term Posa bowled well, taking 18 wickets at an average cost of 10.5, but in the third term his temperament let him down and he lost his place—a great pity as he is a most promising player.

Colours for 1963 were awarded to: Barns-Graham, McCallum, Birch and Broderick.

The following also played for the 1st XI: Spitzer, Willis ma., Shaw mi., Peryer, Robertson, Dean, Shaw mus., Posa me, Hodgson ma. and Lamb.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

First Term

March 9 v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS B (home)

King's—22 (Birch 6 for 10, Barns-Graham 4 for 10) and 47 for 5 (McCallum 4 for 19).

St. Peter's—55 (Willis ma. 10)

King's batted first, but found Barns-Graham in excellent form and soon lost three wickets for only seven runs. The next eleven overs produced only ten runs and two wickets (17 for 5)—both to Birch. From then on Barns-Graham and Birch were so much in command that the last five wickets added only five runs. The fielding was generally good, but mention should be made of two good catches by Robertson at point and one by Shaw mi at cover. Broderick "kept" well, allowing only a single bye.

Our innings began rather cautiously and after nine overs we had lost three wickets for eleven runs. Barns-Graham (9) and Spitzer (9) then settled down and gradually overhauled the King's total before the former was bowled by Drummond, (26 for 4). Willis ma. batted fairly aggressively for his ten valuable runs, but of the others only Robertson (8) stayed for any length of time and after 6 wickets had fallen for 50 runs, the whole side was out for 55.

King's batted again, and, after losing 3 for 9 (all to McCallum) and 5 for 21, they succeeded in playing out time thanks to some loose bowling of which Bruce and Uren took full advantage. It was during this innings that Barns-Graham suffered his accident.

March 16 v. ST. PAUL'S (away)

St. Paul's—93 (Reese 48, McDuff 18, Extras 10; McCallum 4 for 33, Birch 2 for 42, Posa ma. 2 for 5, Shaw mi 2 for 2)

St. Peter's—70 (McCallum 8, Spitzer 18, Shaw mi. 13, Extras 14; Priest 7 for 25).

St. Paul's scored freely at first by taking full advantage of some wild bowling from Birch and McCallum, fourteen runs coming in the first two overs. Then, however, Birch's speed won him two wickets (16 for 2), but McDuff and Reese appeared quite untroubled and had reached 42 before the former was bowled by Posa, who followed up this success by having McCreedy well caught by Robertson at point off his next delivery (42 for 5). Reese then took complete control and gave us an excellent exhibition of batting before finally he drove McCallum very hard towards mid-on where Birch took an excellent catch (89 for 8). The innings closed at 98.

When we began our innings Birch did not last long, but Broderick and McCallum seemed unconcerned, and it was most surprising when the latter played across Priest's first ball and was bowled (19 for 2). After the next two wickets had fallen (25 for 4), Spitzer and Shaw mi. took toll of the bowling until the former fell to Priest (54 for 5). Seven runs and three wickets later Shaw was out (61 for 8) and there developed a race against time. With three minutes to go Lamb was bowled, and so St. Paul's won by 23 runs.

For the record, Barns-Graham and Willis ma. were not available for this match.

March 20 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (away)

St. Peter's—61 (Broderick 11, Willis ma. 13; Sutherland 6 for 31)

Intermediate—51 (Sutherland 10, De Luca 10; Posa ma. 5 for 18, Birch 4 for 19).

We lost the toss and batted first—Broderick opened with Birch, and, although he made only eleven, he batted well and his was the sixth wicket to fall—a most valuable innings. After three wickets had fallen for 16 runs he helped Willis to add 21 (37 for 4) and finally he provided Sutherland with his fifth wicket (42 for 6). Once again Robertson came to our rescue and provided nine most useful runs, thereby helping the tail to wag vigorously.

Only one of the first eight Intermediate batsmen reached double figures—Sutherland—though the others made their contributions. The three main reasons for this were (1) the good bowling of Birch and Posa, (2) the good wicket-keeping of Broderick who not only took two excellent catches off Posa's bowling but also conceded only three byes, and (3) the good fielding of the side in general. However at this stage (36 for 8), De Luca decided to use "the long handle", which he did to such good effect that the last two wickets added fifteen valuable runs to reach a total of 51.

March 23 v. KING'S SCHOOL (away)

King's—151 for 5 wkts. (decl.) (Steele 49 not out, Merfield 29, Liggins 18, Rendell 14; Birch 3 for 59, Posa, 2 for 42)

St. Peter's—104 (Birch 26, Willis ma. 25; Liggins 5 for 25, Merfield 4 for 10)

After our 90—mile journey by car it was fortunate for us that we won the toss and so were able to field first. Merfield and Salter opened to Birch and Posa. Merfield took two fours off Birch and one off Posa, and then returned to his shell. Posa who seemed unable to find length or direction—both vital necessities on that small ground—was relieved by McCallum. In the first nine overs (five maidens) only fifteen runs had been scored. Then came the tenth over (McCallum's third) in which Merfield hit 15 runs (4, 6, 4, 1.). When he tried to treat Birch in a like manner he did not time his stroke well enough and was very well caught by Spitzer at deep square leg (37 for 1). At lunch King's had scored 48 for 1.

After lunch Posa bowled extremely well, taking 2 for 5 in his first five overs (4 maidens), while Birch kept the runs down at the other end and took a wicket (68 for 4). It is interesting to note that up to this point 24 overs had been bowled and Steele had made only six. As soon as Liggins joined him, however, the rate of scoring went up immediately. Both batsmen went for the bowling and scored freely off all the bowlers except Posa. Two vital catches, both relatively easy, were dropped, however, before Liggins was trapped lbw. by Birch (87 for 6), and a third easy one went to ground shortly afterwards. This was very disheartening to the team as a whole but especially to the bowlers—and could easily have made a big difference to the outcome of the game. As it was, Steele and Kay kept up the scoring rate and the last 12 overs before King's declared produced 64 runs—a very good effort.

Good though this was our batsmen were quite undaunted, Birch scoring 21 runs from the first four overs and Broderick 4. Liggins changed ends and soon bowled Birch (34 for 2). McCallum and Willis, tempering aggression with some caution, scored freely. McCallum fell to Liggins at 65 and Willis, after taking sixteen off one over from Rendell, became too rash and was bowled by Liggins (82 for 4). At this point only a quarter of an hour of play remained and a result seemed out of the question. However, as usual, cricket was full of surprises. To complicate matters for us Spitzer, our usual No. 5, was feeling the effects of the journey up and of the heat, and was unable to take his place. Added to this the King's captain was inspired to try his fifth bowler, Merfield, and he it was who caused the havoc. In the course of his three overs he took 4 wickets for 10 runs—an excellent and most opportune performance. To add to our discomfort, Posa, who had been batting well, ran himself out (92 for 8) just before time.

Another over was agreed upon. Lamb fell to Merfield (100 for 9) and Dean hit the last ball of the over to the boundary. This left one wicket to fall and a further over was begun—one delivery was enough to give Liggins his fifth wicket—5 for 25 in 10.1 overs—good bowling indeed.

Apart from the batsmen and bowlers already noted above, full credit should be given to Broderick for his good wicket-keeping and to McCallum, Birch, Spitzer and Robertson for their fielding—altogether a good effort. It was just unfortunate that three vital catches dropped should have marred our overall performance.

March 27 v. SOUTHWELL (home)

Southwell—88 (Davison 35, Gee 13, Extras 16; Birch 5 for 28, McCallum 3 for 20, Posa 2 for 16)

St. Peter's—37 (McCallum 10, Birch 9, Spitzer 9; Vivian 7 for 9, Willcox 2 for 10)

After Southwell had lost two wickets for 18 Davison took control and, aided by four partners, raised the total to 58 before he was bowled by McCallum. Some of our bowling was good, but a lot of it was wild, lacking good length and direction, and the batsman benefited. Our fielding, too, was below our usual standard, especially in throwing-in to the wicket and several "run-outs" were missed. Southwell's last four wickets, thanks mainly to Gee, added 30 useful runs.

Broderick was bowled by Vivian's second ball, but Birch and McCallum settled down and gave us a reasonable start (22 for 2). Of the later batsmen, however, only Spitzer showed any spirit or ability and after he was run out, quite unnecessarily, (32 for 6) the innings folded up. Vivian bowled extremely well, as his figures of 10.3 overs, 3 maidens, 9 runs and 7 wickets show.

Most of our batsmen were guilty of poor backing-up and poor running between wickets—we should have easily passed the 50 mark.

March 30 v. STAFF

1st XI—48 (Spitzer 18, Posa 12, Shaw mi 13; Mr Thornton 3 for 4; Mr Ball 3 for 2; Mr Muffett 2 for 13; J. Coney 1 for 7.)

Staff—113 (Mr Thornton 20, Mr Graham 30, Mr Ball 23 all retired; Posa 3 for 50, Birch 2 for 34.)

The 1st XI started disastrously losing four wickets quickly to Mr Thornton and John Coney (7 for 4). Then Spitzer and Posa stemmed the attack and began collecting runs; later Shaw mi. also helped. When these three were out the score had reached 48 for 8 wickets—and 48 was the final score.

Mr Thornton and Mr Brebner opened for the Staff and put on 20 runs. Wickets then began to fall to Birch and Posa at 24, 25 and 44. When Miss Swears was bowled the Staff had drawn level, so Mr Thornton retired (48 for 6). Mr Muffett, Mr Graham and Mr Ball then scored freely, and the innings closed at 113.

April 6 v. CHRIST'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS

St. Peter's—50 (Broderick 13, Willis mi. 9; Harman 3 for 10; Deans 2 for 5, Ball 2 for 4.)

C.C.O.B.A.—121 (R. Hopping 34, D. Thornton 24, G. Quentin Baxter 24, J. Ball 16, all retired; Posa 3 for 31, Birch 2 for 51, McCallum 1 for 23.)

Apart from Broderick, who batted very patiently for his 13, only Willis ma. had much success as a batsman. Birch and McCallum were unlucky to be caught expertly by Messrs Baxter and Thornton respectively, while Spitzer and Posa were foolish enough to allow themselves to be fooled by Mr Ball's "slows" (36 for 6). Harman then finished off the tail, taking 3 for 10 in 3 overs.

B. Clarke opened with R. Hopping, but was bowled by Birch's second delivery. Hopping and Ball then carried the score past the 50 mark, when both retired (53 for 3). After two more wickets had fallen (62 for 4), Thornton and Baxter, batted in bright style and finally both retired at 107. D. Graham scored 11 not out before the innings closed at 121.

April 13 v. FATHERS' XI

1st XI—102 (Barns-Graham 15, Willis ma. 11, Spitzer 10; Mr Bayly 3 for 7, Mr Clougher 3 for 9.)

Fathers' XI—110 (Mr Hodgson 28, Mr Burns 25, Mr Cookson 11, Mr Bayly 10; Birch 4 for 38, Barns-Graham 3 for 27, Posa 1 for 28, McCallum 1 for 7)

Barns-Graham made a most welcome return to the team after five week's absence due to the injury he sustained in our opening match. He made 15 runs confidently and took three wickets for 27—a good effort and showed us "what might have been"! Willis helped him to add 26 for the fourth wicket (54 for 4). Spitzer was content to score in singles and stayed while others helped him to add another 37 runs (91 for 9). After Peryer had reached 8 the innings closed at 102. Mr Extras, sad to say, was top scorer with 24 (including 8 wides).

Messrs Paterson, Clougher and Shaw were somewhat subdued by good bowling from Birch and Posa (24 for 3), and it was not until Mr Burns joined Mr Hodgson that the Fathers' gained control and the score began to mount steadily. Barns-Graham relieved Posa and within three overs had disposed of both batsmen, Birch having bowled Mr Barns-Graham in the meantime (85 for 6). Mr Bayly left at 97 and when Mr Cookson was bowled by Barns-Graham (102 for 8) the scores were level. Dr Willis made the winning hit, and the last wicket fell at 110. The XI fielded well, good catches being taken by Posa, Shaw mi., Birch, Robertson and Hodgson.

Third Term

November 6 v. RICHMOND PARK (home)

Richmond Park—50 (Melsom 21 retired, Royal 17 not out; Barns-Graham 4 for 10, Shaw mi. 2 for 15, Birch 1 for 10, Spitzer 1 for 6.)

St. Peter's—54 for 4 (McCallum 21 not out, Spitzer 18; Godfrey 2 for 7.)

This opening match was played very early in the season and under showery conditions. It was very useful practice and showed up many deficiencies in our batting, bowling and fielding. After Richmond Park had lost their first five wickets for 19, Royal joined Melsom. These two batsmen, playing straight and being content to collect runs in singles and twos, thwarted the bowlers and raised the score to 45 before Melsom retired (45 for 6). The last four wickets fell for only five more runs, and Royal was left undefeated with 17 to his credit.

Godfrey opened the bowling and bowled so well that his first four overs produced two wickets for no runs, while his partner, Morison, bowled Barns-Graham (13 for 3). This was a tricky situation, but we need not have worried as McCallum and Spitzer settled down and batted cautiously but well and, in spite of several bowling changes, overhauled our visitors' score before Spitzer was foolishly run out.

November 9 v. STAFF

1st XI—64 (Spitzer 18, McCallum 12, Birch 9; Shaw mus., 3 for 11, Mr Thornton 1 for 10, Mr Ball 1 for 3.)

Staff—54 for 6 (K. Chandler 29 not out; Birch 2 for 29, Barns-Graham 3 for 22.)

Being so early in the season this was another useful practice match for the team. Though the batting was far too timid and the scoring far too slow, most boys improved their backing up and running between wickets. A feature of the innings was that no batsman was bowled—two were run out and the rest were caught. Only Spitzer and McCallum reached double figures, though Birch (9), Peryer (8) and Willis ma. (8) also added some material help.

The Staff had less than half an hour left in which to get the runs. They tried hard and in the course of eight overs managed to collect 54 runs for 6 wickets, thanks mainly to the efforts of Mr Chandler, who made 29 not out.

November 13 v. ST. PAUL'S (home)

St. Paul's—76 for 7 wks (McCreedy 23, Dive 25 not out; Birch 5 for 20, Barns-Graham 1 for 21)

St. Peter's—did not bat.

This match was unfortunately ruined by the weather. Twice we had to stop for rain, but the second time the downpour was so heavy and the clouds so menacing that further play was abandoned. We began well by taking the first five St. Paul's wickets for 16—thanks to good bowling by Birch and Barns-Graham. Their sixth wicket fell at 29, but then Dive and McCreedy proceeded to upset the bowlers and fieldsmen by stealing singles and twos to such good effect that they reached 73 before Dean caught McCreedy off Birch. Three runs later down came the rain—and that was the end. Birch was awarded his colours.

November 20 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (home)

Intermediate—30 (De Luca 12 not out, Birch 6 for 15, Barns-Graham 2 for 11, McCallum 2 for 0)

St. Peter's—33 (McCallum 9; Olsen 3 for 13, Sutherland 3 for 8, Vagg 3 for 6.)

When Intermediate had lost their first six wickets in five overs for a mere nine runs it began to look as if we were in for an easy win. However, determination on their part, especially as demonstrated by De Luca, who batted right through the innings, and not a little complacency on ours, combined to create an even game and a most exciting finish.

Thanks to De Luca, Intermediate reached 30 in the face of some very good bowling by Birch, Barns-Graham and McCallum. Our innings also started badly as our first three batsmen were out for nine, but McCallum

looked quite confident and at the afternoon tea break we had reached 20 for 4 wickets. Immediately after the resumption there was a dramatic change when Sutherland dismissed both McCallum and Peryer in the same over (20 for 6). Shaw mi. and Posa then took the score to 26, when the latter was caught off Vagg's bowling. When two more wickets fell at the same total (26 for 9), the excitement was intense. Dean and Robertson, however, proved equal to the occasion and safely collected the required runs, giving us a very narrow victory by one wicket.

November 20 v. ST. PAUL'S, SARGOOD HOUSE (away)

St. Paul's—91 for 8 wkts. decl. (McDuff 26, Brears 32; Birch 4 for 22, Barns-Graham 2 for 29, Posa 1 for 9).

St. Peter's—91 for 5 wkts (McCallum 49 not out, Broderick 13).

This match was arranged at short notice against the Sargood House Junior Team at St. Paul's to give our team more match practice, and very valuable it proved. After the opening overs from Birch and Barns-Graham were survived, McDuff and Brears settled down and batted well. The former was tall enough to keep down the fiercest of deliveries, many of which would have caused younger or smaller boys to loft and probably give catches. Both batsmen gave chances, and, thanks to some loose bowling and fielding, survived and collected runs quite happily. Then McDuff patiently gave his wicket away by means of a catch to Birch off Posa (42 for 1). Two quick wickets followed (49 for 3), but Brears and Heslop reached 85 before the former was run out. Birch then took 3 wickets in one over (84 for 7) and McDuff declared at 91 for 8 wickets.

After Broderick and McCallum had put on 42 runs for the second wicket (42 for 2), and Spitzer had been caught immediately after "flashing" a lone four, Barns-Graham held his end up while McCallum set about the bowling, and thereby helped to add 27 (74 for 4). Peryer followed next over with a "duck" (79 for 5), but Willis (8) stayed with McCallum till stumps were drawn, the match resulting in a tie. McCallum's innings, which included seven fours, good as it was, was not without blemish as he was dropped five times, but he certainly hit hard, and fortune favours the bold. Broderick was awarded his colours.

November 30 v. SOUTHWELL (away)

Southwell—130 for 7 wkts. decl. (Cording 31, Vivian 24, Davison 21; McCallum 3 for 24, Barns-Graham 2 for 30, Shaw mus. 1 for 3.)

St. Peter's—90 for 4 wkts. (McCallum 46 not out, Barns-Graham 16, Willis ma. 14 not out; Vivian 3 for 36.)

This match was most interesting from the point of view of spectator appeal. The batsmen of both sides hit the ball hard and the scoring rate was high. It could have produced a very exciting finish if the rain had not cut down our batting time by some forty minutes.

Southwell batted first and were soon into their stride. Watson, having survived an easy catch to point in McCallum's first over, was bowled by Barns-Graham (22 for 1), but Davison and Cording treated some very loose bowling, especially from Birch, in cavalier fashion. McCallum relieved Birch and, after conceding ten runs in his first over, bowled Davison and Given in the second (69 for 3). Shaw mi. then came on and Cording hit him hard to mid-wicket where Dean took an excellent catch (71 for 4). Thanks mainly to some odd bowling changes the next wicket was allowed to put on 40 (111 for 5), and the sixth 10 (121 for 6). Willcox had a merry knock—sweet and short—and when he mis-hit McCallum to Barns-Graham and was duly caught he declared (130 for 7).

Our innings started badly as we lost two wickets for only eleven—both to Vivian. Then McCallum hit Vivian for 12 runs in his next over and the fight was on! Vivian replied by having Spitzer caught (31 for 3), but that was his last success of the day. McCallum and Barns-Graham doubled the score (62 for 4), and finally Peryer helped McCallum add another 28 before "stumps"—scoring half of them himself (including 3 fours)—90 for 4. Who knows what might have happened if the rain had not curtailed our batting time? Congratulations to McCallum on his excellent batting, bowling and fielding display and well done the team.

December 7 v. KING'S SCHOOL (home)

King's—138 for 9 decl. (Merfield 54, Rendell 19, Steele 17; Birch 5 for 36, McCallum 2 for 21).

St. Peter's—42 (Barns-Graham 8, Shaw mus. 8; Liggins 4 for 10, Merfield 3 for 12).

This was a most disappointing match from our point of view, especially after the team's good display at Southwell the previous week. Too many boys were half-asleep in the field and many opportunities were lost, and

the batting in most cases was lethargic and somewhat pathetic. Could it be that the trip to Tokoroa which most players had on Thursday night to see the pantomime "Aladdin" had something to do with this?

Barns-Graham had an early success when he had Salter caught by Shaw mus. in his first over, but Merfield and Steele appeared to be quite untroubled by any of the four bowlers tried and scored at a brisk rate. At lunch after 40 minutes' play the score had reached 55 for 1 (Merfield 43). After lunch they continued in similar vein until Birch trapped Steele (71 for 2) and Shaw mi. bowled Merfield (82 for 3). Birch was, for some strange reason, then taken off—but, after McCallum had claimed Rendell's wicket (101 for 4), he came back and took three wickets in one over (116 for 7), and his fifth wicket in the following one (118 for 8). King's went on batting and declared soon after McCallum had Skegg caught by Barns-Graham (136 for 9). Congratulations to Barns-Graham for his excellent fielding and especially for his four catches.

This somewhat late declaration—about afternoon tea-time—left King's only about 70 minutes in which to get us out. That they managed this task successfully, great credit is due to the King's bowlers, especially Liggins and Merfield, and to the side's smart fielding. However, no one who saw the match can deny that our failure was due even more to a pathetic batting display by batsmen who have done reasonably well all the season and who ought to have used more common sense. Eight wickets were down for a paltry 28 runs before Shaw mus. (8) and Robertson (4 not out) showed what could be done.

SECOND XI

March 20 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (away)

St. Peter's—46 (Peryer 16; Vagg 7 for 6).

Cambridge Intermediate—85 for 6 wkts. (Peryer 4 for 21; Vagg 31.)

March 27 v. SOUTHWELL (home)

St. Peter's—24 (Thode 10; Mason 8 for 7).

Southwell—60 (Fitchett 14; Peryer 6 for 25, Shaw mus. 2 for 13).

April 13 v. FATHERS' XI

Fathers'—67 (Mr R. Shaw 20, Mr Chambers 20; Dean 4 for 13, Shaw mus. 2 for 23)

73 for 5 wkts. decl. (Mr Dawson 19, Mr Hodges 15 N.O., Dr Fraser 14, Dean 3 for 5).

St. Peter's—94 (Chambers mi. 19, Chambers ma. 17, Shaw mus. 14, Lamb 11).

38 (Chambers ma. 16; Mr Shaw 3 for 5, Mr Bryce 2 for 5, Mr Hodge 2 for 11).

November 20 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (home)

November 30 v. SOUTHWELL (away)

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On February 9th, we played our annual match against the English Public Schools Association (Waikato Branch). To our team, apart from members of Staff, we were pleased to welcome two Old Boys, two old friends, Michael Brett and Henry Bruton, and two new friends, J. Davies and A. Dixon.

We lost the toss and were sent in to bat. Brett and Davies opened to Hulton and Winter and were soon into their stride. Quite early on Brett hit a ball from Winter hard but straight into square-leg's hands, but he dropped it. Soon afterwards Davies was unfortunately run out (22 for 1). Chandler followed and helped to add 73 for the second wicket (95 for 2). Woollams joined Brett and almost immediately hit a six—and then it was lunch-time (102 for 2).

After lunch Brett added thirteen more runs before he mis-hit a ball from Winter and was well caught by Taylor—a magnificent innings which included 14 fours and a six (119 for 3). Woollams shortly afterwards went out in exactly the same way (137 for 4) after compiling a stylish 25. Of the remaining batsmen only Dixon reached double figures (16 not out) and we declared at 169 for 7 wickets. The most successful bowler was Winter who took 5 wickets for 41 in 11 overs.

Woollams was in excellent form with the ball too and soon had the E.P.S.A. batsmen in trouble. First he trapped Winter lbw. (18 for 1) and shortly afterwards bowled Davey and Hulton in the same over (31 for 3). Sayers, who in the meantime, had been batting well and steadily collecting

runs, was joined by Sarbutt and these two continued until Sayers was brilliantly caught by Woollams off his own bowling (50 for 4). Sarbutt batted on patiently first losing two partners (59 for 6) and then losing his own wicket (70 for 7), just before "stumps". Hampton was undefeated with 9 to his credit. Woollams had the good figures of 5 for 25 in 12 overs.

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M. Brett, c Taylor, b Winter	86
J. Davies, run out	3
K. C. Chandler, lbw, b Haynes	12
F. W. Woollams, c Taylor, b Winter	25
H. B. V. Bruton, b Winter	9
A. Dixon, not out	16
J. E. M. Ball, b Winter	2
D. J. Thornton, c Monckton, b Winter	0
R. Hopping, not out	8
D. Graham, did not bat	—
C. R. Z. McCallum, did not bat	—
Extras	8

Total (for 7 wkts. decl.) 169

Bowling: Winter 5 for 41, Haynes 1 for 10, Hulton 0 for 74.

E.P.S.A.

K. Davey, b Woollams	10
A. Winters, lbw, b Woollams	5
D. Sayers, c and b Woollams	27
B. Hulton, b Woollams	0
M. Sarbutt, b Woollams	5
— Monckton, b Davies	3
— Taylor, c Dixon, b Ball	4
G. Hampton, not out	9
K. Robertson, not out	1
J. Bloodworth, did not bat	—
Extras	7

Total (for 7 wkts) 71

Bowling: Woollams 5 for 25, Ball 1 for 11, Davies 1 for 9.

FOOTBALL

Looked at from the point of view of match successes, the season can scarcely be said to have been a very notable one. And yet there is no doubt at all that the majority of the XV gained some extremely valuable experience, besides improving their personal skill, throughout the year. A small school such as St. Peter's cannot pretend to compete with schools that are more than three times its size, in a sport where height, weight and sheer physical strength are so important. It is nevertheless true to say that in many ways the fighting spirit is most valuable if it can be developed in a team of boys which virtually never wins. It takes unusual tenacity, even in an adult, to sustain defeat and yet still be prepared to go out again and take another beating. From this point of view, the School can take great pride in the fact that the 1963 XV never once allowed the opposition, or the spectators, for that matter, to have the feeling that the team in any way lacked fire, spirit or courage.

M. G. Spitzer, as full-back, deserves special mention. In every single match he demonstrated superb tackling, saving try after



certain try. This was all the more creditable when it is realised that at the beginning of the season he was one of the poorest tacklers on the field. Provided that this sort of courage and skill continues to be fostered at the School, the spirit of Rugby will be played in a very fine spirit indeed.

Colours were awarded to: R. A. Lamb (Capt.), J. G. Hodgson (Vice-Captain) and M. G. Spitzer.

The 1st XV was chosen from the following: Lamb, Hodgson ma., Spitzer, McCallum, Hodges, Hodgson mi., Robertson, Birch, Bayliss ma., Burns, Hodge ma., McKimm, Tuita, Barns-Graham, Chambers ma., Shaw mi. and Tuku'aho.

D.J.T.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

5 June—v. Cambridge Intermediate (home)	Lost 0—8
26 June—v. Richmond Park (away)	Won 11—3
3 July—v. Cambridge Intermediate (away)	Lost 0—17
6 July—v. King's School (home)	Lost 6—9
31 July—v. St. Paul's (away)	Lost 0—15
3 Aug.—v. Southwell (away)	Lost 0—15
10 Aug.—v. King's School (away)	Lost 0—21

COLTS

Once again we have been fortunate in being able to arrange matches against Cambridge Primary, Cambridge East and Leamington schools, in addition to our usual two against Southwell. Some had to be postponed due to wet weather, but all were eventually played except the home match against Southwell; this last we much regretted, especially as our away match proved to be a very closely fought draw. The only match the A team lost was the last one, and only very narrowly at that—but it taught our team a valuable and most necessary lesson—to "play to the whistle."

This match practice was most valuable to all members of the Club—it will be seen below that our B team also played—and will undoubtedly help to improve the standard of next year's Senior Club.

The A team normally consisted of the following players:

Avery, Shaw mus., Melville, Fraser ma., Dean, Posa ma., Harding, Brown ma., Findlay, Sanderson, Burns, Jones, Paterson mi., Thode, Walter. Others who also played were Hodgson mi., until he found a place in the 1st XV, Saunders, Bayly and Allsop.

J.E.M.B.

RESULTS

A TEAM

5 June—v. Cambridge East (home)	Won 29—0
26 June—v. Cambridge Primary (home)	Won 8—3
3 July—v. Cambridge East (away)	Won 18—0
10 July—v. Leamington (home)	Won 23—6
31 July—v. Leamington (away)	Won 6—0
3 Aug.—v. Southwell (away)	Drawn 0—0
7 Aug.—v. Cambridge Primary (away)	Lost 6—8

B TEAM

5 June—v. Cambridge East (home)	Drawn 3—3
26 June—v. Cambridge Primary (home)	Lost 6—21
3 July—v. Cambridge East (away)	Won 15—3
10 July—v. Leamington (home)	Lost 3—6
31 July—v. Leamington (away)	Lost 0—6
7 Aug.—v. Cambridge Primary (away)	Lost 0—3

HOCKEY



Our season this year was somewhat restricted—in fact it lasted less than six weeks due to the fact that our Athletic Sports meeting was fixed for October 26th. However, the weather was kind to us and we lost little normal playing time.

We began with one Old Colour (Spitzer) and four others who had played regularly for last years' 1st XI. Barns-Graham was appointed captain and Spitzer vice-captain.

The first match, which was against a Staff team, showed up a number of weaknesses in defence which were gradually remedied. After being 0—5 at half-time, the XI had the better of the second spell and lost 3—6.

As we set off to play St. Paul's, we heard that Spitzer had damaged a hand and could not come with us. This was a bad blow and without him the forwards were well below form and sadly lacked combination and intelligence by allowing McCreedy, the St. Paul's goalkeeper, to upset them by consistently rushing them in the circle. Added to this Tuata had a poor match in our goal and we lost 1—5.

A few days later, for the match against the Diocesan School, Spitzer was now back in the team and Robertson, who had been steadily improving since he first tried the position only a few weeks earlier, was our goalkeeper. Better defence and combination specially among the forwards gave us a win by four goals to one. Our 2nd and 3rd XI's also won.

Having heard that Southwell had beaten St. Paul's by 5—0, we were a little apprehensive about our match with the former, but our improved combination and defence carried the day and we won by 3—1.

Then came the Hereworth match. When the cars arrived on Friday evening after their long trek from Havelock North we were delighted to welcome Mr and Mrs Beatson and a number of old friends among the Hereworth parents—not to mention the boys they brought up! Conditions for the match the next day were excellent. Our boys seemed nervous and even our normally safe backs, Lamb and Hodges, made mistakes. Our wing halves were not marking their wings properly, and Hereworth were three goals up at half-time in spite of excellent goalkeeping by Robertson. Play in the second spell was fairly level, each side scoring once and the final score was 1—4. We should like to thank Dr Bedgood and Mr Peter Veltom of Hamilton very much for umpiring the match so ably for us. We should also like to express our gratitude to those who came forward to billet the Hereworth boys—Mr and Mrs Hodges, Mr and Mrs T. P. Coles, Mr and Mrs Burns and Mrs Hughes—and who helped to make their visit so enjoyable.

Our final match was against a fairly strong and active (especially in the forwards) team representing the English Public Schools Association, and we were sorry to have to play without Hodges, who was unwell. Although we were 1—5 down at half-time, our

team rallied and scored four goals to our opponents' three in the second spell. Barns-Graham, Spitzer, Robertson and Lamb deserve special mention.

The 1st XI was as follows:

Goal: *Robertson.

Backs: Lamb, Hodges.

Halves: Hodgson ma., *McCallum, Shaw mi.

Forwards: Willis ma., **Spitzer (vice-capt), *Barns-Graham (capt), McKimm, Broderick.

** 1962-63 Colours.

* 1963 Colours.

The following also played on occasions—Willis mi., Tuita, Peryer and Posa ma.

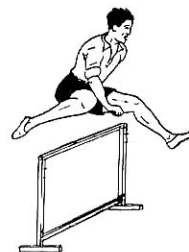
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RESULTS OF MATCHES

		1st XI	
21 Sept.—v. Staff			Lost 3—6
2 Oct.—v. St. Paul's (away)			Lost 1—5
5 Oct.—v. Diocesan School (home)			Won 4—1
9 Oct.—v. Southwell (home)			Won 3—1
12 Oct.—v. Hereworth (home)			Lost 1—4
19 Oct.—v. E.P.S.A.			Lost 5—8
		2nd XI	
2 Oct.—v. St. Paul's (away)			Lost 0—5
5 Oct.—v. Diocesan School (home)			Won 2—1
9 Oct.—v. Southwell (home)			Drawn 3—3
		3rd XI	
5 Oct.—v. Diocesan School (home)			Won 7—2

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our annual meeting was held this year on Saturday, 26th October. The weather was fine for the most part, but a heavy shower in mid-afternoon caused two races—the Brothers' and Sisters' and the Old Boys'—to be cancelled. There was, quite naturally, great disappointment at this decision, but happily it was found possible later, when the weather improved, to run both races.



The teams' contest for the Whitney Cup was fairly level for a long time. The Light Blues began the day with a slight lead of points won for standards achieved earlier in the week, but by lunch-time the Darks had passed them to lead by a mere two points. After lunch, however, the Darks forged ahead and, by the time the Relay was due to begin, had won an unassailable lead. However, although the Dark Blue Relay team looked far superior to their opponents, judging purely on individual performances, the Light Blues, who had practised hard, took full advantage of a baton-changing mistake by the Darks and succeeded in winning the race by a narrow margin. In consequence the cup went to the Dark Blues by a margin of only 35 points.

The Tasman Smith Cup awarded to the boy who scores most points for his side, was won by Bayly—the first time on record this cup has been won by a Junior. His six wins and a second out

of seven events would be marked as excellent at any time, but in achieving these successes he broke the Broad Jump record by 9½ inches, equalled the 100 yards record and won a "best performance" by beating last year's time for the Hurdles. Furthermore in the High Jump his winning jump was only one inch below the record—altogether a really outstanding performance. Another Junior record-breaker was Vincent, who beat the 140 yards previous best time by half a second—and it is of interest to note that this record has stood since 1937.

In the middle events the best performances were put up by McCallum (with three wins and a third) and Tuita (two wins and a second). Tuita broke the Broad Jump record by 9½ inches and equalled that of the 180 yards. McCallum created a "best performance" for the Hurdles by cutting 4/5 of a second off last year's time.

No records were beaten in the Senior events, but notable performances were achieved by Bayliss ma., Barns-Graham and McKimm.

Finally, we should like to thank Mrs Spitzer, for presenting the Cups, and Dr Brewis, Mr Gordon Reeves, Dr Eaton and Mr H. S. C. Panton for helping us with time-keeping and other official duties.

J.E.M.B.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (12 and over)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12.4 secs.)—McKimm 1, Bayliss ma. 2, Tuku'aho and Spitzer 3 (equal). Time: 12.9 secs.
220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29.4 secs.)—McKimm 1, Bayliss ma. 2, Spitzer 3, Time: 30.3 secs.
85 yards Hurdles (Best Performance, 1962, C. St. C. Lohle 14.7 secs.) Barns-Graham 1, McKimm 2, Feryer 3. Time: 15.5 secs.
Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft. 3 ins.)—Bayliss ma. 1, Peryer 2, Barns-Graham 3. Distance: 14 ft.
High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft. 8½ ins.)—Lamb 1, Barns-Graham 2, Feryer 3. Height: 4 ft. 3 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1962, S.A.L. Read, 74 yds. 0 ft. 7 ins.)—Spitzer 1, Barns-Graham 2, Lamb 3. Distance: 56 yds. 2 ft. 5 ins.
120 yards Handicap—McKimm (scr.) 1, Allsop (12 yds.) 2, Tuku'aho (2 yds.) 3. Time: 15.4 secs.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs.)—McCallum 1, Tuita 2, Burns 3. Time: 13.7 secs.
180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler; 1953, M. R. Robinson; 1955, J. T. R. McCaw, 25 secs.)—Tuita 1, Sanderson 2, McCallum 3. Time: 25 secs. (equals school record)
70 yards Hurdles (Best performance—1962, H. G. Wills, 13.4 secs.) McCallum 1, Dean 2, Posa ma. 3. Time: 12.6 secs. (Best performance).
Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13 ft. 7½ ins.)—Tuita 1, Posa ma. 2, Burns 3. Distance: 14 ft. 5 ins. (school record).
High Jump (1960, G. T. M. Wills, 4 ft. 3 ins.)—McCallum 1, Dean 2, Shaw mus. 3. Height: 3 ft. 11½ ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 71 yds. 0 ft. 9½ ins.) Brown ma. 1, Dean 2, Posa ma. 3. Distance: 50 yds. 0 ft. 9 ins.
100 yards Handicap—Topham ma. (16 yds.) 1, Maddox ma. (14 yds.) 2, Barrett (10 yds.)

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs.)—Bayly 1, Burt 2, Bryce 3. Time: 14 secs. (equals record).
140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—Vincent 1, Bayly 2, Bryce 3. Time: 19.5 secs. (School record).
440 yards (Best performance, 1962, A. C. R. Bayly, 74.2 secs.) Bayly 1, Baker and Burt 2 (equal). Time: 76.7 secs.
70 yards Hurdles (1962, N. C. Dean, 14.5 secs.) Bayly 1, Avery 2, Robbins 3. Time: 13.8 secs. (Best performance).

Broad Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 12 ft. 3 ins.)—Bayly 1, Burt 2, Robbins 3. Distance: 13ft. 0½ in. (School record).
High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 3 ft. 11 ins.)—Bayly 1, Burt 2, Vincent 3. Height: 3 ft. 10 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 55 yds. 2 ft. 10½ ins.) Bayly 1, Leighton 2, Avery 3. Distance: 35 yds. 0 ft. 4 ins.
75 yards Handicap—Dale mi. (25 yds.) 1, Trousdale (12 yds.) 2, Forster (15 yds.) 3.

OTHER EVENTS

880 yards Teams' Relay—Light Blues 1. (Team: Spitzer, Bayliss ma, Burns, Sanderson, Bryce, Burt.)
880 yards Open (1962, R. L. Tollemache, 2 min. 38.6 secs.)—Bayliss ma. 1, Shaw ma. 2, Barns-Graham 3. Time: 2 mins. 34.8 secs. (Best performance)
Sack Race (Senior)—Bayliss ma. 1, Lamb 2, Hodgson ma. 3.
Four-legged (Middle)—Light Blues (Findlay, Dean, Sanderson) 1.
Potato Relay (Junior)—Dark Blues 1.
Obstacle Races:
Senior—Hodgson ma. 1, Lamb 2, Chambers ma. 3.
Middle—Posa ma. 1, Willis mi. 2, Braine 3.
Junior—Avery 1, Baker 2, Robbins 3.
Fathers' Tug-of-War: Light Blues
Mothers' Race: Mrs Paterson (mus.) 1, Mrs Bayliss, Mrs Bayly.
Brothers' and Sisters' Race: Richard Clougher 1, Avionne Vincent.
100 yards Old Boys' Race: M. Whitelaw 1, A. S. Brewis 2, R. G. Bayly 3. Time: 12.2 secs.
Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (680 points) 1, Light Blues (645 points) 2.
Tasman Smith Cup—Bayly (105 points) 1, Runner-up: Bayliss ma. (95 points)
Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—Spitzer.
Gardner-Vosper Tankard (Senior Hurdles)—Barns-Graham.

STANDARDS

	Standard	No. of Standards	Per cent	Points to	
				D.B.'s	L.B.'s
Senior Events—					
100 yards	14.4 secs	7	30	15	6
220 yards	34 secs.	13	56	18	21
Hurdles	17.5 secs.	9	39	12	15
Broad Jump	10 ft. 6 ins.	18	78	33	21
High Jump	3 ft. 7 ins.	12	52	15	21
Cricket Ball	40 yards	12	52	21	15
Middle Events—					
100 yards	15.2 secs.	19	48	12	26
180 yards	30 secs.	27	68	22	32
Hurdles	16 secs.	22	55	16	28
Broad Jump	9 ft. 6 ins.	23	58	20	26
High Jump	3 ft. 3 ins.	21	53	20	22
Cricket Ball	35 yards.	24	60	20	28
Junior Events—					
100 yards	16.8 secs.	13	65	9	4
140 yards	25 secs.	15	75	9	6
Hurdles	17 secs.	10	50	6	4
Broad Jump	8 ft.	14	56	10	4
High Jump	2 ft. 9 ins	13	65	10	3
Cricket Ball	20 yards	16	80	10	6
				<u>278</u>	<u>288</u>

STEEPLECHASES

Steeplechases were run on Thursday, 17th October, over the same courses as last year. The Juniors' and Middles' course was about 1¼ miles, while that of the Seniors was somewhat longer.

It is very much regretted that full details of the results have been mislaid, but we record the first two place-getters at least in each section.

SENIORS—1. Bayliss (L), 2. Barns-Graham (D), 3. Lamb (L).

MIDDLES—1. Saunders (L), 2. Willis mi. (L).

JUNIORS—1. Bayly (D), 2. Vincent (D).

SWIMMING

Annual School Sports.

The Annual swimming sports took place on Saturday, March 2nd. The Light Blues won the Team Competition for the Brown Cup with a total of 760 points against Dark Blues' 131 points. In the Standards Competition, however, there was a difference of only 4 points—Light Blues 110 points and Dark Blues 106 points. Shaw ma. won both the Waller Cup, which is awarded to the boy who gains most points for his team, and the Caldwell Cup for Senior Diving.

The following are the results :

25 yards Crawl :

Senior—1. Shaw ma., 2. Shaw mi., 3. Wills.
Middle—1. Burns, 2. Tuita, 3. Harding.
Junior—1. Hodgson mi., 2. Jones, 3. Thode.

25 yards Breaststroke :

Senior—1. Shaw ma., 2. Robertson, 3. Wills.
Middle—1. Hodgson ma., 2. Burns, 3. Tuita.
Junior—1. Fraser mi., 2. Hodgson mi., 3. Jones.

25 yards Backstroke :

Senior—1. Shaw mi., 2. Shaw ma., 3. Spitzer.
Middle—1. Paterson ma., 2. Fraser ma., 3. Burns.
Junior—1. Hodgson mi., 2. Thode, 3. Jones.

Diving :

Senior—Shaw ma., 2. Bayliss ma., 3. Spitzer and Wills.
Middle—1. Harding, 2. (equal) Shaw mus. and Posa ma.
Junior—1. Thode, 2. Clougher, 3. Hodgson mi.

Beginners' Race : 1. Denovan mi., 2. Gardner, 3. Avery.

Relay Races :

Senior Medley—Light Blues.
Senior Straight—Light Blues.
Middle Straight—Light Blues.
Junior Straight—Light Blues.

100 yards Crawl open : 1. Shaw ma., 2. Shaw mi., 3. McKimm.

50 yards Crawl :

Senior—1. Shaw ma., 2. Shaw mi., 3. Wills.
Middle—1. Burns, 2. Tuita, 3. Harding.
Junior—1. Hodgson mi., 2. Thode, 3. Braine ma.

Inter-School Swimming—Cambridge Baths.

On March 8th ten schools took part in the swimming sports with over 450 competitors. St. Peter's distinguished itself by breaking the boy's senior relay record with a time of 1 min. 26.6 sec.

The following boys won places in the Championship events :

Senior Boys :

33 1/3 yards Freestyle—(2) Shaw mi., (3) Shaw ma.
33 1/3 yards Breaststroke—(1) Shaw ma.
Relay—(1) St. Peter's.

Intermediate Boys :

33 1/3 yards Freestyle—(1) Hodgson mi.
33 1/3 yards Backstroke—(2) Hodgson mi., (3) Thode.
33 1/3 yards Breaststroke—(1) Fraser mi.

Age Events :

Under 12—Length : (1) Tuita, (2) Harding.

G.F.C.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New Zealand :

The Christ's College Register, The Wanganui Collegian, King's Collegian, The King's School Magazine, The Southwell School Magazine, The Medburian, St. George's Chronicle, The Cathedral Grammar School Magazine, The N.Z. Friends' School Magazine, The Taranakian, The St. Cuthbert's Chronicle, The Diocesan High School Magazine (Auckland), The Hamilton Girls' High School Magazine, The Waikato Diocesan School Magazine, St. Kentigern School Magazine, Craighead Diocesan School Magazine (Timaru).

Overseas :

The Abbotsholmian, The Tudorian (Tudor-House, Moss Vale, N.S.W.), St. Michael's Chronicle (Michaelhouse, S. Africa), The South African College School Magazine.

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OLD BOYS' DAY — FEBRUARY, 1964

This year the Annual Reunion at the School was held, as has become the custom, during the summer. Those who attended were fortunate to see the School at its best.

During the day, a game of cricket was played. In an endeavour to get as many participating as possible, a novel method of scoring was adopted. Each person batted for the same time, and the runs scored, and number of times a wicket fell, recorded. The team with the best average of runs per wicket winning.

The game was played with plenty of gusto and appeared to be enjoyed by all concerned. However, the school swimming pool may have been even more popular.

In the evening a dinner was held at the Hamilton Hotel which was attended by thirty Old Boys, the Headmaster, Mr Ball, and Dr Brewis. This dinner was notable for pleasant surroundings and good food, and for these reasons, alone, should commend itself to those who have not attended in the past.

COCKTAIL PARTY — 1963

Unfortunately, this function was not as successful as that held in 1962, due to poor catering, a matter, at that late stage, beyond the control of the Committee.

However, the Committee is taking steps to ensure that the Cocktail Party, which will be again held this year, will be the best ever.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM MR BROADHURST, WHO IS STILL TEACHING AT—

St. Chad's Cathedral School,
Lichfield,
Staffordshire,
ENGLAND.

22nd February, 1964

I am writing to give you the latest news of myself and of various St. Peter's personalities I have come across in the last year.

I have had several visits from John Edgecumbe and have stayed with them at Thorne in Yorkshire, where he has a dental business. Paul is now at this School, and I believe David, the second boy, is coming for the Choir voice-trial next month.

One evening in May I got a telephone message from the George Hotel, and went round there and found Mrs Bayly of Pahiia. I only had time for a few minutes of conversation, but it was very interesting to hear news of that part of the world.

Whenever I go to Oxford I see something of Roger Hollinrake, who is up at Merton doing post-graduate study in musicology. Last time I saw him he had just been appointed Assistant Organist at the University Church. It is a magnificent organ, and he let me have a good play on it ("officially" giving me a lesson).

I had a very pleasant visit of two or three days from John Stone-Wigg, late Headmaster of Waihi School, South Canterbury. He was able to join an expedition of the School Camera Club on the roof of the Cathedral, and I was able to show him the sort of meal a good English pub can provide. I left him at the Test Match at Edgbaston on my way to a play at Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Stratford is only a little more than forty miles from here, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre has a matinee every Thursday. As Thursday is my day off, I occasionally spent the day going there, lunching in the Theatre Restaurant overlooking the River Avon. A few weeks ago I went to see the Royal Ballet doing the Sleeping Beauty. It was lovely. When I got home and was looking through the programme, I noticed that the name of one of the ballerinas was Hilary Debden—"That must be Debden-Wilkins' sister", I thought. So I wrote to her, and I was right. She told me that her Mother and Mac are living in London. I hope to look them up later.

I had a very pleasant visit one afternoon from Mr and Mrs Gerald Dartford, and had all the latest news of Ted.

Last November I had a visit from Stuart Mitchell—now a professional boat-builder—and his wife. They are having a working holiday in England. They came for the last night of the School Play. I was able to watch the play for the first time as I was not doing the music; previously I have always been playing the piano back-stage.

In the summer holidays I went, with my viola, to a Holiday Music Course in the Austrian Tyrol. It was most enjoyable, and the scenery was wonderful. I am going again this year. Unfortunately this trip caused me to miss a visit from the Clist-Sutherlands: I was very sorry to miss them.

Luckily the night I got back to London, I just caught Shayle Searle and his wife. I took them to dinner and heard all the news. He is now on the staff of Cornell University in the United States of America.

Shortly after that, I had a most useful Meeting with Dr McMeekan. He was stopped off for the night on his way from Rome to New York. It was most interesting to hear all the news of St. Peter's from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

I had a very enjoyable visit from Nigel Yockney in October. He was having a working holiday over here awaiting the opening of the Veterinary School in New Zealand.

I have seen quite a lot of Stormy Land and his wife on various different occasions. He is teaching at Walworth School in South East London—a comprehensive school—at the same time doing post-graduate study in archaeology. Last week-end was a great occasion, when I acted as Godfather at the christening of his two children in the Cathedral by the Dean. Afterwards we had a most successful party at the Angel Croft Hotel.

Finally—only today have I had a visit from Miss Lippincott that was (now Mrs Hegg), daughter of our architect and one time on the St. Peter's Staff. We had plenty to talk about of old times.

As for myself, I am pleased to say I keep very well. Six months ago I started to learn German by the Linguaphone course. It is a most excellent system and I enjoy it very much, though I should like to be able to give more time to it. I did my first original composition (after lesson 22) the other day, and got "Good" for it!

I now have eleven instrumental pupils (two violin, 4 viola, 4 'cello, 1 bass) and run the School Second Orchestra. With 7 (only) school teaching periods, and 2 coaching Maths, I am really doing more than I was at St. Peter's.

I am learning to cook, and make my own breakfast on Sundays and Thursdays.

My best regards to the Old Boys' Committee.

A.F.B.

26th March, 1964

Thank you for your letter of March 3rd—with the encouraging postscript about this year's roll.

Here is an addendum to my Old Boys' notes: a most important Old "Boy" visited me yesterday—Sister Swears. She came by bus from London, and I was able to show her round the School and give her tea in my house. We then went to Evensong in the Cathedral, and finally went to The Dog and Partridge Inn in Derbyshire, where we had a memorable dinner. As you can imagine, we had a lot to talk about.

We broke up yesterday, but I am staying over Easter with the Choristers and then going visiting in the South of England.

A.F.B.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

AVONDALE COLLEGE

S. J. Lester—is in Form 3 Academic, and plays viola in the School Orchestra. He is in the School's Madrigal group.

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

- C. M. S. Hale—Jacob's House. Form 4a. House colours for Gym 1962 and 1963. Intermediate School Gym 6. House Cricket Team, House (under 9 st. 7 lbs.) Football team, Cricket and Football Teams, Gym, Squash and Basketball.
- G. T. M. Wills—Corfe House, Form 4b.—Chapel Choir, Drama Society, House Swimming Team, House Hockey Team, Cricket and Hockey.
- J. A. Denniston—Richards House, Form 4E. Inter School Athletic Team, House Swimming Team, Hockey 5th XI.
- S. A. L. Read—Jacobs House, Form 3B. House Colours for Athletics, Inter School athletic and swimming teams, House cricket.
- M. J. D. Anderson—Jacobs House, Form 4A. House colours for athletics 1962 and 1963, Inter School Athletics Team, Football, Athletics.

KING'S COLLEGE

School House

- A. N. Hardingham—Form 5B. Football, 4B. House Cricket.
- S. P. Chambers—Form 3A. 5B Football. Oil Painting Club.

Averill House

- R. G. Lane—Form 6 L.C. Orchestra, 4C Football. Winner of Under 8 Stone Senior Boxing (half colours).
- J. B. Ramsden—Form 5A. 4C Football. House Cricket.

St. John's House

- J. C. Lawrence—Form 4GA, Intermediate Athletics Team, 2D Football. 5A Cricket.
- A. J. Grieg—Form 5R. Cricket 4A. Football 3C. Orchestra.

Peart House

- W. D. Young—Form 5B. Football 4C. Orchestra. House Cricket.
- J. R. F. Anderson—Form 5A. Football 3B. House Cricket.

Major House

- R. F. L. Yockney—Form 5B. Hockey 3A. House Cricket. Orchestra.

Marsden House

- A. Frame—Form 6UA. Hockey 1st. XI. Orchestra. French Scholar, won U.E. Scholarship.

Parnell House

- R. D. Guy—Form 6LB, 2C. Football, House Cricket, Winner of Under 10.7 boxing (half colours).
- R. N. Mathews—Form 3A. Oil Painting.
- S. D. Sheath—Form 3A. Cricket 6A, Football 5D, Orchestra, Shakespeare Club.

WESLEY COLLEGE

- P. W. Thomas—Final Year, Class—6 Form. U.E. Granted. Prefect. 1st XI Cricket (Captain). 1st XV Football, Choir, Inter-Secondary Cross Country.
- M. Whitelaw—Class 5B. 2nd XI Cricket (Captain), 5th Grade Football, Choir.
- R. Barker—Class 3B. Choir, 5th Grade, Football, Cricket 2nd XI for first term.