

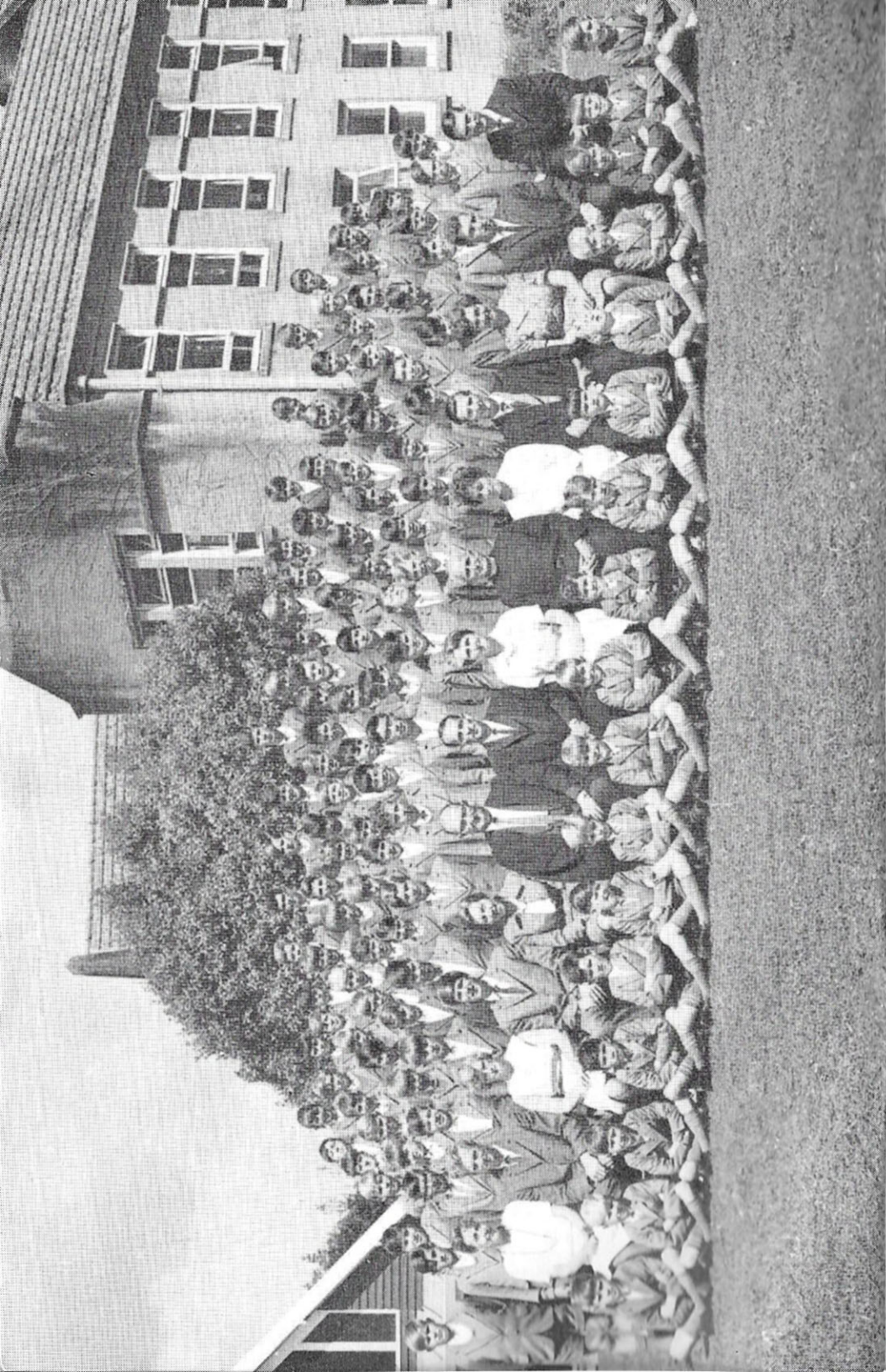
Times—Hamilton



St. Peter's Chronicle

1965

ST PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



St. Peter's School

Cambridge, N.Z.

GOVERNORS

E. C. BREWIS, Esq., C.St.J., M.D., B.S. (Chairman)
A. F. B. BROADHURST, Esq., O.B.E., M.A. (Oxon), M.R.S.T.
G. J. HODGSON, Esq.
RT REV. J. T. HOLLAND, M.A.
M. McDOUGALL, Esq.
C. P. McMEEKAN, Esq., C.B.E., Ph.D. (Cantab.), B.Ag.Sc. (N.Z.)
(On leave until November)
J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq., LL.B.
C. L. RIDDET, Esq., B.A., LL.M.

SCHOOL STAFF

Headmaster:

D. J. THORNTON, M.A.

Chaplain:

REV. G. F. CONEY, Ed.Dip., Transvaal Teacher's Cert.

Housemaster:

L. A. MUFFETT, A.C.P., F.R.G.S.

Assistant Masters:

P. C. H. DAVIS, D. FOSTER, B.A. (Leeds), T. A. F. JENKINS

Music Department:

G. R. WELLS, B.Sc., Mus.B., F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.O. (CHM)
Director of Music

Mrs I. M. RICKETTS, Registered Music Teacher, Piano
Mrs A. L. SING, L.T.C.L., M.R.T.A., Piano
Mrs C M. WORTH, L.T.C.L., F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.Mus.T.C.L., Violin

Lower School:

MISS D. F. T. SWEARS, Teacher's Cert.

Tutors:

R. O. DUNLOP, C. McINTOSH

Matron:

MRS C. L. OLD

Assistant Matrons:

MRS B. D. TOMORY
MISS R. N. WRIGHT

Medical Officer:

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

Consulting Medical Officer:

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

Secretary:

MRS G. F. CONEY

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FORM LIST

Senior Division

A. D. Brown	I. K. Fraser	I. Y. G. Posa
A. D. A. Burt	S. A. Gardner	J. L. Syder
R. J. Burton	P. D. Hodgson	D. M. Thode
P. A. Cooper	V. F. R. Jones	G. Kramer-Walter
R. J. Edwards	D. J. S. Laing	J. R. Woolfield

Upper School 1.A

K. H. Avery	C. W. Dawson	M. W. Paterson
M. D. Barclay	P. J. Denovan	C. B. Robbins
A. C. R. Bayly	G. J. Espie	T. R. Rowsell
C. D. Brownlie	D. F. Eyre	N. A. Tomory
J. A. Bryce	M. D. Graham	S. R. Trevethick
J. H. Caldwell	K. J. Murfitt	
S. M. Clougher	S. C. New	

Upper School 1.B

J. P. Braine	N. K. Gough	P. R. M. Reynolds
M. A. Brown	K. C. Hart	B. J. Shaw
M. R. Chamberlain	D. R. Holliday	H. S. Topham
J. W. Fair	D. J. Hurst	
P. D. Gilberd	B. E. Miller	

Upper School 2.A

N. N. Baker	T. R. A. Gurnsey	C. G. Newton
W. V. Bayliss	C. M. Harford	N. T. Stelzer
J. R. Burton	A. P. Howell	P. R. Vincent
J. S. Cleverly	S. S. Kirkpatrick	R. T. Witters
R. H. Clougher	D. V. Leighton	
S. T. Fair	J. L. P. Millage	

Upper School 2.B

D. C. Braine	B. H. Giles	A. J. Miles
A. S. Brown	C. J. Graham	P. F. Small
S. M. Dale	A. J. Harman	C. G. Stephens
M. H. S. Davison	K. G. Hurst	A. S. Topham
A. B. Denovan	N. G. E. Johnston	
R. G. Drinnan	R. K. Le Prou	

Middle School

R. A. Dale	G. A. Hill	R. G. Posa
J. P. Dalton	A. G. Huston	P. J. T. Ridge
C. S. Drinnan	D. G. C. Ingleby	E. G. Snell
P. T. Dyer	P. D. Lawrence	C. E. J. Stone
P. J. R. Ferdinand	N. C. Morgan	R. M. Walker
J. C. Fraser	R. G. Peterson	
C. M. Fyfe	J. B. Piesse	

Lower School

G. D. Ballantine	D. H. Gray	P. L. Medforth
M. G. Best	I. J. Hurst	R. K. Purcell
L. D. Cremer-Evans	C. C. Johnson	I. A. Wilson
J. W. Farquhar	R. F. Lellman	
L. M. Ferdinand	J. E. Mackereth	

PREFECTS

P. D. Hodgson (Head Boy)
I. K. Fraser (Second Prefect)

A. D. Brown	V. F. R. Jones	G. Kramer-Walter
A. D. A. Burt	D. J. S. Laing	K. H. Avery

GAMES COMMITTEE

P. D. Hodgson	I. K. Fraser	V. F. R. Jones
	D. M. Thode	

VALETE**Auckland Grammar School:**

R. J. Burton	G. J. Espie	V. F. R. Jones
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King's College:

K. H. Avery	I. K. Fraser	G. Kramer-Walter
H. S. Topham		

St Paul's Collegiate School:

P. A. Cooper	B. E. Miller	B. J. Shaw
D. F. Eyre	K. J. Murfitt	J. R. Woolfield
P. D. Gilbert	I. Y. G. Posa	P. R. M. Reynolds
D. J. S. Laing		

Wanganui Collegiate School:

M. D. Barclay	A. C. R. Bayly	S. A. Gardner
P. D. Hodgson		

To Other Schools:

W. V. Bayliss	M. R. Chamberlain	D. R. Holliday
M. G. Best	C. W. Dawson	S. C. New
J. P. Braine	P. J. Denovan	M. W. Paterson
M. A. Brown	R. J. Edwards	J. L. Syder
A. D. A. Burt	M. D. Graham	D. M. Thode

SALVETE**First Term**

G. D. Ballantine	R. J. Gilpin-Brown	N. C. Morgan
M. G. Best	C. J. Graham	J. B. Piesse
A. S. Brown	T. R. A. Gurnsey	R. K. Purcell
C. D. Brownlie	K. C. Hart	P. F. Small
J. R. Burton	D. R. Holliday	N. T. Stelzer
R. J. Burton	A. P. Howell	C. E. J. Stone
J. S. Cleverly	I. J. Hurst	C. G. Stephens
R. H. Clougher	A. G. Huston	N. A. Tomory
C. S. Drinnan	C. C. Johnson	I. A. Wilson
L. M. Ferdinand	S. S. Kirkpatrick	J. R. Woolfield
P. J. R. Ferdinand	J. E. Mackereth	

Second Term

M. H. S. Davison	G. A. Hill	P. J. T. Ridge
R. J. Edwards	P. L. Medforth	E. G. Snell
N. K. Gough		

Third Term

L. D. Cremer-Evans	N. G. E. Johnston	A. J. Miles
A. B. Denovan	R. F. Lellman	A. S. Topham

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

EASTER TERM

FEBRUARY:

- 2—Term began at 4.30 p.m.
- 3—Day boys were officially accepted at the School for the first time.
- 6—Film: "Toby Tyler."
- 13—Old Boys' Day.
- 17—Canon Selby Spence spoke to the School on Mission work in Karachi.
- 20—Cricket XI versus Staff.
Film: "Light in the Forest."
- 21—St Andrew's Parish Picnic was held at the School.
- 24—A Cricket XI played Patetonga School (Away).
- 25—Two teams took part in the Hamilton Schools' Swimming Relay Competition.
- 27—Swimming Sports.
First Term Order.
- 28—Leave Sundays began.

MARCH:

- 3—Two XI's played Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 4—Entrance Tests for Wanganui Collegiate and Christ's College.
- 13—Cricket XI versus St Paul's (Away).
Film: "Little Kidnappers."
- 20—Cricket XI versus King's (Away).
- 27—Second Term Order.
- 28—The Bishop of Waikato preached in Chapel.

APRIL:

- 3—XI versus Cambridge High School (Home).
- 10—Two XI's versus Southwell (Home).
Film: "Yangtse Incident."
- 16—Good Friday.
- 17—Parents' Cricket Matches.
- 18—Last Leave Sunday.
- 24—Third Term Order.

MAY:

- 1—Film: "Tarzan the Magnificent."
- 2—The School attended Evensong at St Andrew's.
- 6—Term ended at 9 a.m.

TRINITY TERM

JUNE:

- 1—Term began at 4.30 p.m.
Mr R. O. Dunlop was inducted as a Lay Reader.
- 5—Film: "The Five Pennies."
- 6—The Reverend Canon C. Mortimer-Jones preached in Chapel.
- 9—XV versus Cambridge Intermediate (Home).
- 16—Colts versus Leamington (Away).
- 20—Mr G. N. T. Greenbank, M.A., preached in Chapel.
First Leave Sunday.
- 23—2nd XV versus Patetonga School (Home) and Colts versus Cambridge East (Home).

- 25—First Term Order.
- 26—1st and 2nd XV versus St Paul's (Away).
Film: "The Great Adventure."
- 27—The Dean of Hamilton preached in Chapel.
- 29—St Peter's Day.
Flag Game.
The Choir sang Evensong at the Cathedral and the whole School attended the Service.
- 30—Colts versus Cambridge Primary School (Home).

JULY:

- 3—XV versus King's School (Home).
- 7—XV and Colts versus Southwell (Away).
- 11—24 boys were confirmed by the Bishop.
- 14—XV versus Cambridge High School (Home).
- 15—The Choir attended Cambridge Rotary Club.
- 16—Second Term Order.
- 17—1st and 2nd XV versus St Paul's (Home).
Film: "Island of the Blue Dolphins."
- 18—First Communion of Confirmation.
- 21—2nd XV versus Patetonga (Away).
Colts versus Leamington (Home).
- 24—Mr Easterbrook-Smith judged the Founder's Medal English Speaking Competition.
- 28—XV versus Cambridge Intermediate (Away).

AUGUST:

- 1—Last Leave Sunday.
- 4—Colts versus Cambridge Primary (Away).
- 6—Third Term Order.
- 7—XV versus King's School (Away).
Film: "Oliver Twist."
Old Boys' Cocktail Party in Auckland.
- 11—XV versus Cambridge High School (Away).
Colts versus Cambridge East (Away).
- 14—XV and Colts versus Southwell (Home).
Film: "Scrooge."
- 16—Steeplechases.
- 19—Term ended at 9 a.m.

CHRISTMAS TERM

SEPTEMBER:

- 14—Term began at 4.30 p.m.
- 18—R.S.C.M. Choir Training Day at the School.
- 25—Hockey XI versus E.P.S.A.
- 29—Two XI's versus Diocesan School (Away).

OCTOBER:

- 1—"1066 and All That" in Cambridge High School Hall.
- 2—"1066 and All That" at St Peter's.
- 3—First Leave Sunday.
- 6—1st and 2nd Hockey XI's versus St Paul's (Away).
- 7—Hockey XI versus Staff.
- 8—First Term Order.
- 9—Hockey XI versus Hereworth (Home).
Film: "Whistle Down the Wind."
- 13—1st and 2nd Hockey XI's versus Southwell (Home).
- 16—St Peter's Scholarship Examinations.

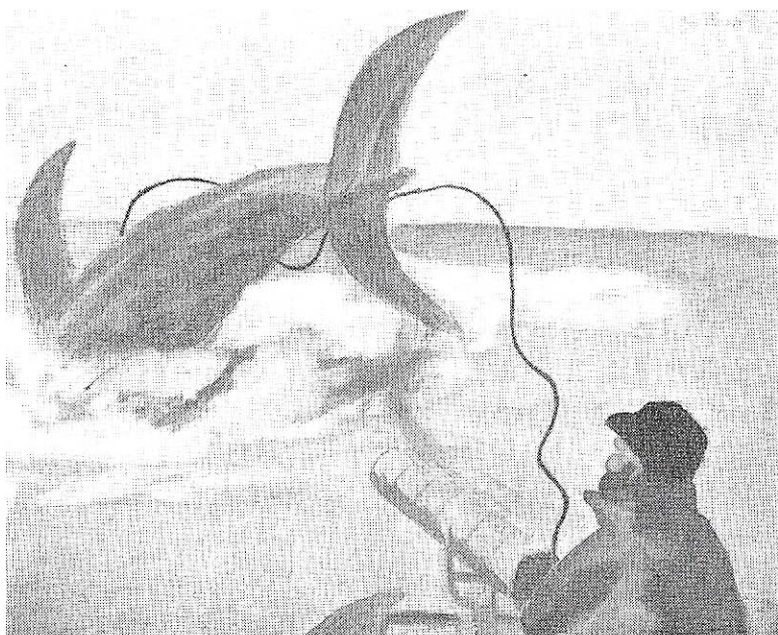
- 20—R.S.C.M. Festal Evensong at St Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton.
- 23—Athletic Sports.
Film: "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates."
- 25—Annual School Fair.
- 27—Cricket Season began.
- 29—Second Term Order.

NOVEMBER:

- 3—2nd XI versus Patetonga (Home).
- 4—Choir sang for Frankton United Friendly Association.
- 6—Bevan Cup Music Festival judged by Dr Malcolm Tait.
Film: "Jungle Cat."
- 7—Choir sang Evensong in Cathedral and remainder of School attended St Andrew's Parish Church.
- 13—XI versus St Paul's (Away).
- 17—1st and 2nd XI's versus Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 19—Third Term Order.
- 20—XI versus St Kentigern School (Away).
Film: "Carry on Armada."
- 21—Last Leave Sunday.
- 22—Examinations.
- 23—
- 24—
- 27—1st and 2nd XI's versus Southwell (Away).

DECEMBER:

- 1—Carol Service.
- 4—XI versus King's School (Home).
Film: "The Kid."
- 5—Carol Service in the Chapel.
- 6—Choir Picnic and Carolling in Cambridge.
- 7—Banquet.
- 8—Prize Day.
- 9—Term ended at 9 a.m.



Big Games Fishing

Kevin Murfitt

Winner of Barns-Graham Art Prize

PRIZE DAY, 1965

Prize Day was held on Wednesday, December 8th, when the prizes were presented by the Head Boy's Mother, Mrs G. J. Hodgson. Proceedings were opened by the Chairman's Address:—

Chairman's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen,

My first duty and pleasure is to welcome you as parents to St Peter's today. In my view this is in fact Parents' Day and should be observed as such. It is an academic occasion on which you can assess the value of the considerable sacrifice which you are making on behalf of your sons. They cannot be expected to do this for themselves, at least not for thirty years, that is when they have sons of their own. We hope to convince you that the sacrifice is not in vain.

My second duty is to welcome back to the Board of Governors Dr McMeekan, who has been absent in body but certainly not in spirit, for the last two years, during which he has been at the disposal of the World Bank. There is little need to impress on you the value of his service to St Peter's in the past and the enhanced value of his service for the future as the result of his unique experience as an international adviser on agriculture and economics.

Next, it is my immense pleasure to inform you that His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato, is now a regular member of our Board, not ipso facto, ex officio or anything of that sort, but a working member like the rest of us, who let me say, has already proven his worth to the tune of some thousands of pounds, as the result of sound business sense and native acumen. He and I both come from the North, and I welcome him as a brother-in-arms.

In contrast to what I have already said, I now strike a rather sad note. We had expected and hoped that Arthur Broadhurst, our founder, would today have been present to address you as Guest Speaker. This honour has had to be deferred for at least a year and we felt that any substitute for him would have been, however eminent the speaker, an anticlimax. Hence, this year there is no Guest Speaker. My remarks are therefore a preamble only to the Headmaster's report to you and the Prizegiving to follow.

I think that the Headmaster's report should convince you not only of the magnificent progress this school has made under his guidance and that of his hand-picked Staff, but also of the wisdom of your decision in sending your sons to St Peter's. Elaboration of this theme I leave to him.

Now a word to the boys: The Fifth Comandment is the only one for which a reward is offered to those who observe it. "Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Whatever the theological significance of this may be, from the secular point of view, it is a striking indication of the respect in which elders were held by the Jews. This aspect is emphasised again and again throughout the Bible, the Talmud and the Mishnah.

It was however realised that age and wisdom were not necessarily synonymous. Thus one teacher urged: "Look not at the flask, but what it contains. There may be a new flask full of old wine, and an old flask that has not even wine in it."

Equally well recognised was the difficulty of the aged in acquiring new knowledge—If one learns as a child what is it like? Like the ink written on new paper. If one learns as an old man, what is it like? Like ink written on blotted paper.

Even so the advice of the aged is more likely to be of value than that of the young. "He who learns from the young to what is he like?" To one who eats unripe grapes or drinks wine from the vat. "And he who learns from the old what is he like?" To one who eats ripe grapes or drinks old wine.

Equally significant in these days when the aged tend to be looked upon as an added responsibility rather than honoured members of the community, is the beautifully expressed reminder of what we owe to our parents. "The warm baths that his mother gave him in his youth and the oil she anointed him with, served him well in his declining years."

I feel I have spoken too long and perhaps not too appropriately. I would hate to expose you to a recurrence of an incident at a gathering of this kind when a speaker went on for so long and at such great length that one of his listeners snatched a bottle and hurled it at the speaker. He was a bad shot because it hit the chairman. The chairman recovered consciousness in a second or two and then said "Please do it again; I can still hear him." Heaven forbid that I should expose our Headmaster to this particular occupational hazard; he is too valuable to us and, of course, there may be some people who are good shots, so I will draw my speech to a close and call on him to present his report.

The Headmaster then presented his Report:—

Headmaster's Report

Mr Chairman, My Lord Bishop, Mrs Hodgson, Ladies and Gentlemen and boys:

In welcoming you all to Prize Day, 1965, it gives me particular pleasure to offer our warmest greetings to Dr

McMeekan, one of our Governors, who has recently returned to New Zealand after his term of service with the World Bank. We are delighted to have you back with us, Sir, in our midst, and to have the great benefit of your wide experience for the betterment of St Peter's.

Also to His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato, whose valuable services as a Governor we have only recently acquired, I extend a special welcome.

I should also like to welcome most warmly Mrs Hodgson, our Head Boy's Mother, for being so kind as to present the prizes today.

On this, the last effective day of the School year, emotions and thoughts vary a great deal according to our age and experience. For those of us who are still very young, it is undoubtedly the best day in the year, because it marks the beginning of the longest holiday. For those who leave the School today for the last time it means perhaps a little more, and their joy at the thought of the forthcoming holiday is tinged with a little sadness at departing from a community where they have lived and worked and played for anything up to five years. And for those of us who are old enough to have had time to think about the whole purpose and function of our lives, it is rather a frightening day, because it has followed so quickly upon the last one a year ago, and we wonder just how much of real significance we have accomplished in the past twelve months. How far have we succeeded in putting across to those in our charge the highest ideals, and perhaps more important, offering a practical means of putting those ideals into effect?

I want to say at once that in one particular field we have failed miserably, and I make so bold as to ask very strongly, because I am not in a position to demand, that parents should offer every possible assistance, both collectively and individually, in this matter. It involves first the question of honesty, and directly arising from that, a genuine, sincere respect for other people's property. The lack of these two qualities in a disturbing number of boys is something for which I am not prepared to take sole responsibility. We do our utmost, day and night, to inculcate principles which we all know to be right, but in my opinion, and I know I speak for the Staff as well, the end results are far from satisfactory. It is extremely difficult for any parent to accept the fact that this criticism may be levelled at his or her son—we all pride ourselves on the uprightness of our own children. But I venture to suggest that you may be wrong, and I ask you most strongly to insist to a fanatical degree on complete honesty, and at the same time to inculcate by any and every means at your disposal the fact that what belongs to someone else, however trivial or apparently valueless it may be, is absolutely sacrosanct.

In spite of everything I have just said, 1965 has undoubtedly been a highly successful year from almost every other point of view. The School Roll, at 111, has never been higher. For the first time in the history of the School, Dayboys were admitted, and these six boys have been absorbed into the daily life of the School extremely satisfactorily. Next year there will be twelve of them, and I am confident that St Peter's is a better place for their presence with us, and glad that we are at last offering our services to our immediate locality. To the parents of this year's Dayboys we offer our warmest thanks for the extremely high degree of co-operation which they have offered throughout the year.

In the field of academic study we have achieved considerable progress. It is the policy of the School Governors to maintain the tradition of small classes, and with eight members on the teaching Staff, the position is highly satisfactory, with the Staff-pupil ratio at 1:14. There is no doubt that next to the quality of the teacher, the greatest single determining factor for academic success is the size of the class. It is with much pleasure that we congratulate V. R. F. Jones who won this year a Somes Scholarship to Christ's College—the first Christ's Scholarship St Peter's has won for many years.

The Choir has had its usual vigorous year, consolidating its past success and preparing for a very active 1966. It will sing on the Opening Night of the Auckland Festival next year, in May, and this is looked upon as a very high honour. In a fortnight's time a recording of Evensong for Christmas will be broadcast in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, as well as by the majority of radio stations in New Zealand. Next year our Sunday evening service will be broadcast on three occasions over the national North Island stations.

Also in the field of music considerable success has been achieved in outside music examinations. This year, 10 boys gained passes in various grades, seven of them passing with merit and one, J. A. Bryce, with distinction. To these boys, and to our Music Tutors, Mrs Worth, Mrs Sing and Mrs Ricketts, we offer our thanks and congratulations.

On the sports field a tremendous rejuvenation has taken place. At last we have a true fighting spirit in all our teams, indicated by the fact that for the first time in 20 years we have in the same year beaten King's School, Auckland and Southwell School, Hamilton, in both cricket and rugby. To the coaches, Mr Davis and Mr Foster, and the Captains, Fraser and Hodgson, go our heartiest congratulations.

The School Fair this year was again a tremendous success, and I have no doubt of its value, quite apart from the financial

side of things, to the School as a whole—£160 was raised on the day (£71 of this being directly due to the boys' efforts) and the Monorail, the purpose for which this money was raised, is now under construction.

This is perhaps a good point at which to offer our thanks to a large and growing number of most generous parents. It is of tremendous encouragement to us all to have such willing and genuine support, and the School grows richer year by year through this full co-operation in every sphere.

To the Old Boys' Association, too, I should like to express thanks for their constant deep interest in all that goes on here. That the Association has now really come of age is indicated by the fact that more and more sons of Old Boys are being entered on the Waiting Lists. Furthermore, the Old Boys are constantly giving something to the School—this year Professor Searle, now working in the United States, gave twenty framed prints to be hung in the School corridors and dormitories, J. S. B. Brown a personal donation of 10 guineas, and the Association an extremely handsome House Trophy.

In the field of practical improvements, the general face-lift begun over four years ago, although not yet by any means complete, is proceeding highly satisfactorily. All sorts of odd corners suddenly appear in a new light, and the major work this year of converting an airless, earth-floored, windowless basement into a most arty Art Room will be viewed by many of you today, I hope, before you depart homewards. During the coming holidays a new Science Laboratory will be installed in the classroom block, to comply with Education Department requirements for an officially registered third form.

In the Hobbies Room, Staff and boys have been working on a permanent landscape model, complete with railway, which offers much scope to the creative boy who wants to do something practical. This, too, I hope you will view today.

The eight Prefects, under the leadership of P. D. Hodgson, have coped increasingly well with their responsibilities. I consider that a Prefect's job at a preparatory school is more difficult than that of his big brother at College, simply because, by reason of his age alone, it is just not possible to invest him with authority in equal measure with his responsibility. This means that if he has any success at all, then he has acquired a great deal of very valuable experience for the future. This has been the case with every one of them, and I thank them one and all.

And so finally I come to the Staff. I should like to quote part of a paragraph from one of my recent reports to the School Governors. "Excellent work is being done in all departments;

at the moment, it is difficult to see how any improvement in personnel could be made. Every individual member of Staff is making a most significant contribution to the boys in our care." Those comments I made very sincerely, and I should like all parents to be aware that the tremendous interest shown by Staff in every aspect of the life of the School is not by any means the general rule today. When I see Miss Swears going to incredible trouble to arouse the interest of her little boys in Lower School, Miss Wright and Mrs Foster attending to a hundred terribly important requests at once, Mr Jenkins standing for hours in the blazing sun umpiring a cricket match I was supposed to have taken, Mr Foster explaining the mysteries of photography in the dark room, Mr Coney spending his Sunday afternoon entertaining boys whose parents live afar off, Mr Davies making a stand for a presentation cricket ball, Mr Muffet patiently repairing a multitude of damaged treasures, Mr Wells willingly enduring the delights of a Choir picnic, Mr McIntosh trying to launch a model aeroplane into flight, Mrs Coney purchasing a birthday present for a boy's mother, when I see all these things, to name but a few, I KNOW that we are extremely fortunate in the calibre of the people whom we have about us.

Mr Dunlop I have left until last, because this year he leaves us to go to St John's Theological College. Although he has been at St Peter's for only just over a year, Mr Dunlop has become involved in a host of activities, and quickly earned for himself the reputation for being most energetic, willing and particularly encouraging to the unsuccessful. We thank him for all that he has done, and know that St John's is lucky to get him.

Finally, I should like to announce the House Captains for 1966. They will be, Blue House: Trevethick, Red House: Graham M., Green House and Head of School: Brown A. D.

May I wish you all the happiest of holidays; to those not returning, success at College, and to those whom we shall see again a refreshed and vigorous spirit by February 1st at the latest.

PRIZE LIST

GENERAL PRIZES

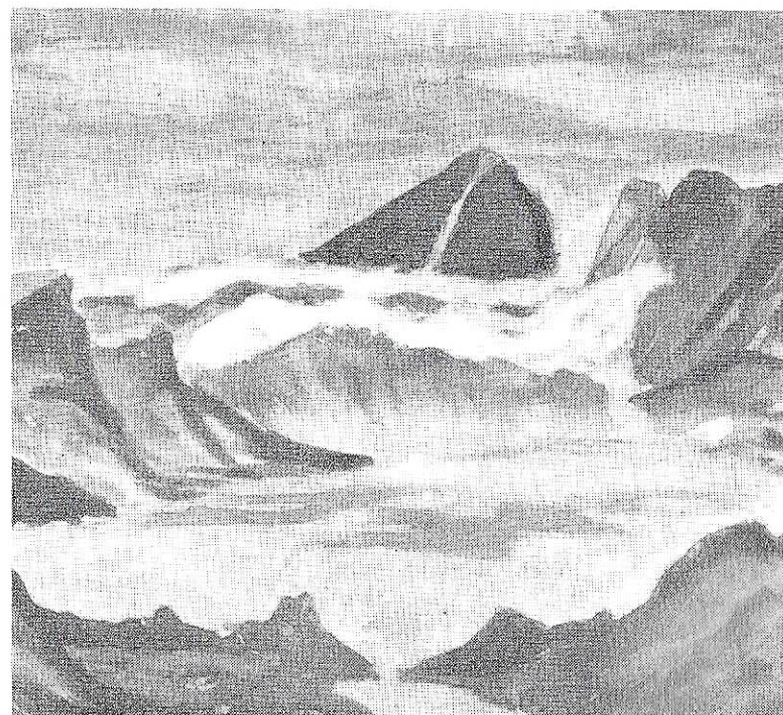
- C. C. Johnson—Music, English, Science, Second in Form.
 R. F. Lellman—English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Art.
 P. L. Medforth—Social Studies, Divinity, Art, Science.
 P. J. R. Ferdinand—Social Studies, Science, Art, English.
 G. A. Hill—Mathematics, Science, Music, English.
 J. B. Piesse—Social Studies, Science, Art, English.
 S. M. Dale—English, French, Social Studies, Divinity, Art.
 R. G. Drinnan—English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Music, Art.
 K. G. Hurst—Latin, Social Studies, Science, Music, Art.
 R. H. Clougher—English, Latin, French, Science.
 T. R. A. Gurnsey—English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Social Studies, Divinity, Music.
 C. G. Newton—English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Divinity, Science.
 J. P. Braine—Science, English, Divinity, Art.
 M. A. Brown—Science, Social Studies, Music, English.
 H. S. Topham—English, Music, Social Studies, Science, Divinity.
 S. M. Clougher—Divinity, English, Science, Mathematics, Class Music.
 N. A. Tomory—English, Social Studies, Latin, French, Music.
 S. R. Trevethick—Divinity, English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics, Music, Special Music.
 V. F. R. Jones—English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics, Latin, French, Music, Special Music.
 D. J. S. Laing—English, Social Studies, Science, Latin, French, Music, Woodwork.
 J. R. Woolfield—Divinity, Latin, French, Special Music.

SPECIAL PRIZES

- Nancarrow Junior French Prize—R. H. Clougher.
 Chandler Essay Prize—D. J. S. Laing.
 Brewster French Essay Prize—V. F. R. Jones.
 Alan Cox Science Prize—V. F. R. Jones.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—G. Kramer-Walter.
 Horrocks Latin Prize—V. F. R. Jones.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—G. Kramer-Walter.
 Barns-Graham Art Prize—K. Murfitt.
 Pierard Choir Prize—C. Harford.
 Housemaster's Cup—P. Denovan.
 Hooker Prize—D. F. Eyre.
 Founder's Medal for English Speaking, 1965—V. F. R. Jones.
 Head Boys' Prize—P. D. Hodgson.
 Cathedral Chapter Prize—A. D. Brown.

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup (Athletics)—Red House.
 Tasman Smith Cup (Most Points for Team, Athletics)—A. G. Huston.
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—I. K. Fraser.
 Gardner-Vosper Tankard (Hurdles)—I. Y. G. Posa.
 Reeves Cup (Football)—R. G. Drinnan.
 Reeves Cup (Hockey)—G. J. Espie.
 Reeves Cup (Cricket)—R. K. Le Prou.
 Reeves Cup (Swimming)—J. R. Woolfield.
 Slazenger Prize for Most Improved Tennis Player—J. L. Syder.
 Larner Cup (Best All-round Athlete)—P. D. Hodgson.
 Bevan Cup (Music)—A. D. Brown.
 Music Challenge Cup—S. M. Clougher (Group Leader).
 Junior Piano Challenge Cup—P. A. Cooper.
 R.S.C.M. Challenge Shield (Weekly Points)—Decani Trebles (A. D. Brown).
 Brown Cup (Swimming Teams)—Light Blue.
 Waller Cup (Swimming: Most Points for Team)—P. A. Cooper.
 Caldwell Cup (Diving)—Brian J. Shaw.
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Senior (most points gained by Senior Boy)—P. D. Hodgson.
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Middle (most points gained by Middle Boy)—P. A. Cooper.
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Junior (most points gained by Junior Boy)—C. E. J. Stone.
 House Trophy—Red House.



Rocks and Waves

John Braine

MENTIONS LIST

ENGLISH—Ballantine, Medforth, Wilson, Ferdinand P., Ingleby, Piesse, Ridge, Dale S., Drinnan R., Hurst K., Bayliss, Clougher R., Gurnsey, Newton, Vincent, Brown M., Topham H. S., Clougher S., Espie, Tomory, Trevethick.
 MATHEMATICS—Cremer-Evans, Johnson C., Medforth, Dyer, Drinnan R., Miller, Shaw, Bayly, Brownlie, Clougher S., Rowsell, Trevethick, Burt, Gardner, Walter, Woolfield.
 LATIN—Dale S., Davison, Hurst K., Bayliss, Cleverly, Clougher R., Fair S., Gurnsey, Newton, Chamberlain, Barclay, Brownlie, Tomory, Trevethick.
 FRENCH—Dale S., Drinnan R., Topham A. S., Bayliss, Clougher R., Fair S., Gurnsey, Newton, Brownlie, Espie, Tomory, Edwards, Gardner.
 SOCIAL STUDIES—Farquhar, Medforth, Dale R., Ferdinand P., Peterson, Piesse, Denovan A., Giles, Hurst K., Fair S., Gurnsey, Howell, Vincent, Brown M., Topham H. S.
 MUSIC—Farquhar, Johnson C., Medforth, Dale R., Dyer, Hill, Walker, Graham C., Harman, Hurst K., Baker, Gurnsey, Harford, Howell, Brown M., Miller, Topham H. S., Clougher S., Graham M., Tomory, Trevethick, Hodgson, Jones, Laing, Walter.
 SCIENCE—Cremer-Evans, Gray, Medforth, Denovan A., Hurst K., Topham A. S., Newton, Stelzer, Braine J., Topham H. S., Brownlie, Espie, Jones, Woolfield.
 DIVINITY—Farquhar, Mackereth, Medforth, Trevethick.
 SPECIAL MUSIC—Brownlie, Denovan P., Graham M., Trevethick, Brown A. D., Jones, Woolfield.
 SPECIAL ART—Murfit.
 CHOIR—Dale R., Peterson G., Harford, Stelzer, Brownlie, Trevethick, Brown A. D.
 PIANO—Stelzer, Brownlie, Eyre, Graham M., Rowsell, Brown A. D., Burt, Cooper, Gardner, Hodgson, Laing, Walter, Woolfield.
 VIOLIN—Trevethick, Jones.

STAFF NOTES

Mr R. H. Fair joined the Staff in the First Term as a relieving Master. He returned to Berkhamsted School in May.

We welcomed Mr T. A. F. Jenkins and Mr P. C. H. Davis at the beginning of the year; the former has come to us from Scotland and the latter from Central Otago. Both have already shown a great deal of enthusiasm in many pursuits, and have offered a great deal to the life of the School.

In the Second Term Mr D. Foster, B.A., joined our permanent Staff and to him and his wife and daughter we extend a very warm welcome.

At the end of the Second Term we farewelled Mrs B. W. Sing who has been working with us as visiting Piano Tutor for more than three years. We are most grateful to Mrs Sing for all her work at St Peter's and trust that she will maintain her connection with the School.

Her place was taken in the Third Term by Mrs I. M. Ricketts, who is also warmly welcomed to our midst.

Mrs C. L. Old assumed the Matron's duties at the beginning of the year. The Assistant Matron's position was filled by Mrs B. D. Tomory until the arrival of Miss Wright from Scotland.

At the end of the year, Mr R. O. Dunlop received presentations from Staff and Boys, and our warmest thanks for his services to St Peter's since October, 1964. He has our best wishes for his work at St John's Theological College in 1966.

On 7th May, the School learned with profound regret of the death of Mrs T. J. Luck, who had been in charge of the School laundry since 1956. Mrs Luck had always shown the highest ideals of service, and tremendous courage in the face of adversity. To Mr Luck and her son Denis, both of whom have been on the maintenance staff for some years, we extend our most sincere sympathy.

CHAPEL NOTES

There has been a quiet and steady growth in the importance that the Chapel holds in the life of the boys of St Peter's. The Chapel is, as it ought to be, at the centre of the School—the daily services form a vital part of the life and traditions of a Church School. There is evidence of the importance a great number of boys place upon private prayers by their presence in Chapel at times other than service times.

A great many boys have learnt to serve and to care for some of the necessary incidentals surrounding the Chapel. Their evident interest is a seed which can grow and develop in countless ways to the benefit of the Church in years to come. Here at St Peter's we try to put into practice the full Catholic faith as handed down to us from the Apostles. Singing in the Choir; changing the hangings and frontals for the various seasons and looking after the linen; ringing of bells; serving at the altar; carrying the Gospel in procession; bringing up the Offertory; giving the Prayer Biddings before the great Prayer for the Church; reading the Epistles and daily lessons, and many other incidentals to the Services are never chores but privileges. We need not wonder then that there is an atmosphere of reverent dignity combined with natural spontaneity which makes our worship enjoyable and real.

Holy Communion Services are at 7.30 a.m.; Sung Eucharists at 10 a.m.; Matins at 10.0 a.m., and Evensong at 7.0 p.m. Holy Communion on Weekdays at 7.15 a.m. and on Festivals Holy Communion is at 5.0 p.m.

The following boys were confirmed by our Bishop, the Right Reverend J. T. Holland, on the 11th July, 1965:—

Kevin Avery, Warwick Bayliss, Myles Brown, Anthony Burt, Ross Burton, Christopher Dawson, Philip Denovan, Graham Espie, Christopher Fyfe, Stephen Gardner, Peter Gilberd, Noel Gough, Kerry Hart, Peter Hodgson, David Holliday, Ray le Prou, Peter Reynolds, Nicholas Tomory, Peter Vincent, Grant Kramer-Walter.

They made their first Communions on Sunday, 18th July.

Christopher Brownlie and James Fair were confirmed on the 1st August and 5th September respectively on account of illness.

Ann Coney was also confirmed on 11th July.

FROM OUR REGISTERS

Baptisms: "A Member of Christ, the child of God and an Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven."

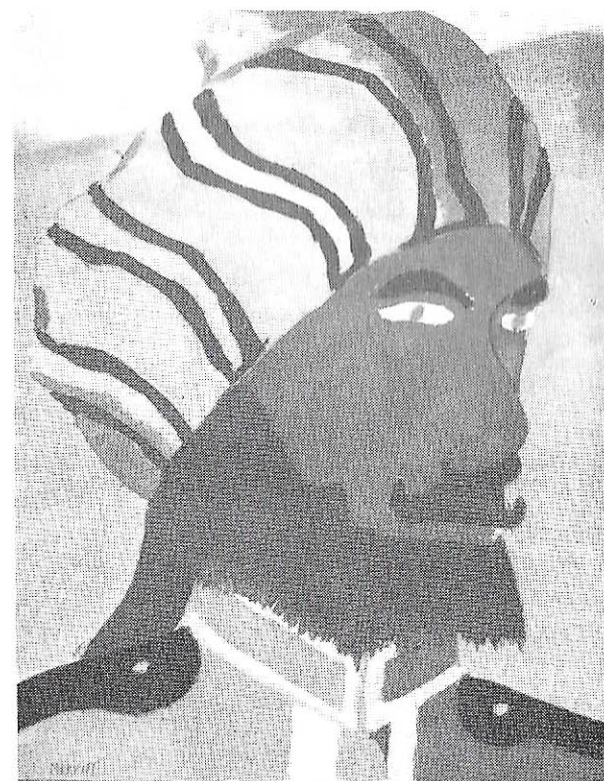
June: Nicholas Alexander Tomory, Peter David Gilberd.

September: Neville Timothy Ross Stelzer.

November: Bruce Christopher Goode, Stephen Mark Goode.

Burials: "Grant them eternal rest and let light perpetual shine upon them."

Emma Jane Luck—a faithful member of St Peter's domestic Staff.



The Rajah

Kevin Murfitt

FROM THE CHAPEL CALENDAR

Easter Term

Sexagesima Sunday: Parish of St Andrew, Cambridge. Picnic in School grounds. Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon C. E. Hyde.

Lent III: Matins. Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon C. E. Hyde.

Lent IV: Sung Eucharist. The Bishop of Waikato, Right Reverend J. T. Holland, presided and preached.

Passion Sunday: Matins. Preacher: The Reverend Canon B. H. Pierard.

Easter II: The School attended Evensong at St Andrew's Parish Church.

Trinity Term

Whitsunday: Sung Eucharist—Preacher the Rev. Canon C. Mortimer-Jones.

Trinity Sunday: Matins—Preacher, Rev. O. R. Bambury, Vicar of St John's, Te Awamutu.

Trinity I: Matins—Preacher, Mr G. N. T. Greenbank, Headmaster of King's College, Auckland.

Trinity II: Sung Eucharist—Preacher, The Very Rev. C. G. Palmer, Dean of Hamilton.

St Peter's Day: School attended Evensong—St Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton.

Trinity IV: Confirmation—the Right Rev. J. T. Holland, Bishop of Waikato.

Trinity V: First Communion of newly Confirmed.

Trinity VII: Matins—The Rev. C. MacKenzie, Minister of Cambridge Presbyterian Church.

Trinity IX: The School attended Evensong at St Andrew's Parish Church.

Christmas Term

Trinity XIV: Matins—The Ven. Archdeacon C. E. Hyde.

Trinity XVI: Matins—The Rev. Canon B. H. Pierard.

Wednesday, 1st December: Carol Service of the Nine Lessons.

Advent II: Carol Service of the Nine Lessons. The Bishop presided.

Chapel Assistants

Sacristans: D. Eyre, J. Fair, C. Brownlie, J. Woolfield.

Crucifers: D. Laing, R. Drinnan, D. Hurst.

Servers and Acolytes: Avery, Barclay, Brown A. D., Brown M., Braine J., Burt, Burton J., Burton R., Caldwell, Dawson, Espie, Eyre, Fair J., Gough, Gilberd, Gurnsey, Hart, Hodgson, Leighton, Newton, Reynolds, Robbins, Shaw, Tomory, Trevethick.

Gospel and Offertory Bearers: Baker, Clougher R., Dalton, Fraser J. C., Fyfe, Ferdinand P., Harman, Hill, Howell, Huston, Ingleby, Millage, Posa R., Snell, Small, Stelzer, Stone, Vincent, Witters, Woolfield.

Prayer Bidders: Brown A. D., Brown M., Burton R., Dawson, Espie, Eyre, Fraser I., Graham M., Jones, Robbins, Tomory, Trevethick, Woolfield.

Readers: Brown A. D., Brown M., Burt, Burton R., Cooper, Dawson, Espie, Eyre, Fair S., Fraser, Hodgson, Jones, Laing, Posa I., Robbins, Tomory, Trevethick.

Bible Reading Fellowship:

Senior: 38 members. Junior: 41 members.

CHAPEL CHOIR, 1965

CANTORIS: Christopher Robbins (Leader Term III), Stephen Clougher, Peter Vincent, James Fair, Jack Millage, Anthony Harman.

DECANI: Anthony Brown (Head Chorister), Roderick Witters, Mark Barclay, Timothy Stelzer, Andrew Howell.

ALTOS: Stephen Gardner (Leader), Ivan Posa, Murray Graham, Christopher Harford, Simon Trevethick, Christopher Brownlie.

PROBATIONERS: Richard Dale, Richard Clougher, Grant Peterson, Lester Ferdinand (Term III), Timothy Gurnsey (Term III), George Hill (Term III), Craig Morgan (Term III), Roko Posa (Term III).

Stephen Clougher and Christopher Robbins were admitted as Choristers on February 14th, Murray Graham was admitted on March 7th, and Christopher Harford and Simon Trevethick were admitted on November 28th.

Points medals were awarded on December 1st to Stephen Clougher and Murray Graham.

The Royal School of Church Music Challenge Shield was this year was won by Decani Trebles.

The Choir is again grateful to the Headmaster and Mr Michael Selby (Basses) and Mr Ron Griffiths of Cambridge who has assisted as Tenor when required and at other times as an additional Bass. Without the co-operation of these already busy gentlemen, the full round of Choral Services could not have been maintained in the Chapel this year. We thank them very warmly for their loyal support.

The usual St Peter's Day Choral Evensong was again sung in the Cathedral, Hamilton, and by invitation of the Dean, the choir sang the Evening Service in the Cathedral at a special Thanksgiving Day on November 7th.

Because of the absence of a regular tenor, we invited a visitor to sing with us on five occasions. Mr Michael McGifford (Auckland) sang at the Easter Day Services, Mr Ronald McLeod (Auckland) at the St Peter's Day Services and at Evensong on the final Sunday of the Trinity Term, Mr John Rimmer (Auckland) at Bevan Cup week-end, and Mr Ron Easter (Cambridge) at the Christmas Services. We thank these people for the time and effort they devoted to this work.

Despite the fact that this has been a difficult year, the boys have maintained an even standard of work and have on occasions achieved a higher standard than at any time in the previous four years. This is very much to their credit and I look forward to 1966 being a year when they can reap the fruit of their labour.

G.R.W.

THE BEVAN CUP, 1965

The annual Bevan Cup Music Festival was held on Saturday, November 6th, 1965. Dr Malcolm Tait, Ed.D., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Principal Lecturer in Music at the Teachers' Training College, Hamilton, judged the performances and awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup—Anthony Brown.

Music Challenge Cup—Vocal Group led by Stephen Clougher.

Junior Piano Challenge Cup—Patrick Cooper.

Concluding his remarks, Dr Tait congratulated the performers and said that there were few schools in New Zealand where such high standards of performance were achieved. In commenting on individual items, he stressed the importance of achieving a satisfactory range of expression as part of the art of "projecting" the music to the listener. This, he felt, was best achieved in the work of the vocal groups where balance, diction, and musicianship were of a uniformly high standard.

In the Piano Solo section, Dr Tait remarked upon the fine tone produced and said that phrasing was good, but that performers should try to achieve a greater range of dynamics.

The use of free-flowing, bowing arm was always evident in the work of the violinists who, on the whole, performed very creditably. There was a noticeable improvement in the standard of playing this year, considerable promise being shown by some of the younger boys.

While it is true that the first half of the term was particularly busy this year, I still feel that many boys could achieve a higher standard if they began serious preparation earlier. This would prevent much of the last minute scramble to have items ready and would allow boys greater confidence and opportunity to enjoy the day. This is particularly true in the case of singers where words are sometimes not memorized until the day of the Festival! Despite these observations, there can be little doubt that "Bevan Cup" day has become one of the most delightful and enjoyable days in the School Calendar.

The Festival concluded with Choral Evensong.

MORNING PROGRAMME

PIANO SOLOS

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Braine D. (1 yr 9 mths)—"Haymaker's Song." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 2. Harman (1 yr 9 mths)—"On the Mountains." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Witters (1 yr 9 mths)—"The Toy Soldiers" | Cuthbert Harris |
| 4. Laing (1 yr 9 mths)—"Sonatina." | Thomas Attwood |
| 5. Cooper (1 yr 9 mths)—"Irish Legend." | Marjorie Helyer |
| 6. Clougher S.—"The Gipsies." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 7. Stelzer—"The Brooklet." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 8. Harford—"Corranto in A Minor." | Anon. |
| 9. Hodgson—"Lullaby." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 10. Graham M.—"Drummer Boy." | Alec Rowley |
| 11. Eyre—"Study." | Burgmuller |
| 12. Brown A. D.—"Sonatina in B Flat." | Clementi |
| 13. Gardner—"Prelude." | Bertini |
| 14. Burt—"The Elves' Caprice." | Valentine Hemery |
- Winner: Brown A. D. (78). Mention: Burt (76).
Junior Winner: Cooper (72).

VIOLIN SOLOS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Dale R.—"Frere Jacques." | arr. Hullah Brown |
| "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." | arr. Hullah Brown |
| 2. Fair S.—"Crantock." | Hullah Brown |
| "Clematis." | Hullah Brown |
| 3. Robbins—"Free from Care." | Adam Carse |
| "Bumpkin's Dance." | Adam Carse |
| 4. Peterson—"Brooklet." | Hullah Brown |
| 5. Bryce—"March." | Adam Carse |
| "Valse." | Adam Carse |
| 6. Stelzer—"Minuet." | Handel |
| "Gavotte." | Handel |
| 7. Edwards—"Premiere Valse." | Adam Carse |
| 8. Posa I.—"Old French Song." | Tchaikowsky |
| "March." | Handel |
| 9. Brown A. D.—"Sweet Sorrow." | Adam Carse |
| "Hungarian Style." | Istvan Szelenyi |
| 10. Jones—"Scotch Tune." | Purcell |
| "Allegro." | Telemann |
| 11. Trevethick—"Gavotte." | Sheeval |
- Winner: Jones (75). Mention: Trevethick (74), Bryce (74).

VOCAL SOLOS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Fair J.—"Forsaken." | Croatian Folk Song |
| 2. Dale R.—"West Indian Lullaby." | Trinidad Folk Song |
| 3. Vincent—"The Sailor from Groix." | French Folk Song |
| 4. Robbins—"Let us wander on unseen." | Handel |
| 5. Stelzer—"The Trout." | Schubert |
| 6. Clougher S.—"Who is Sylvia?" | Schubert |
| 7. Trevethick—"To Music." | Schubert |
| 8. Brown A. D.—"The Muses' Gift." | Schubert |
| "Jesus, Saviour I am Thine." | J. S. Bach |
- Winner: Brown A. D. (78). Mention: Dale R. (74).

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| "Where the Bee Sucks." | Thomas Arne |
| "Care flies from the Lad." | Michael Arne |
| "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind." | Thomas Arne |

PIANO DUETS

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Brown A. D. and Graham M.—"Polka." | Alec Rowley |
| 2. Brownlie and Braine J.—"Fairies' Lullaby." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Cooper and Woolfield—"The Merry Peasant." | Schumann |
| 4. Posa I. and Clougher S.—"Sailor's Hornpipe." | Cuthbert Harris |
| 5. Eyre and Gardner—"Canzonetta." | Alec Rowley |
| 6. Walter and Burt—"Rondino." | Kuhlau |
- Winner: (6) Walter and Burt (77).

VOCAL GROUPS

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Trevethick and Brown A. D.—"The Souls of the Righteous." | James Nares |
| 2. Brown A. D. (Group Leader)—"German Peasants' Dance." | Folk Tune |
| 3. Brown A. D. (Group Leader)—"The Miller's Daughter." | Bohemian Folk Song |
| 4. Clougher S. (Group Leader)—"The Wanderer." | Schubert |
| 5. Posa I. (Group Leader)—"Shepherd, Shepherd leave Decoying." | Purcell |
| 6. Brown A. D. (Group Leader)—"Let Us Wander." | Purcell |
| 7. Brown A. D. (Group Leader)—"Fair as Spring." | Mozart |
- Winner: 4, Clougher's Group (82). Mention: 1 (81); 5 (80).

VIOLIN GROUPS

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Bryce and Robbins—"Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee." | Hullah Brown |
| 2. Stelzer, Peterson, Edwards and Dawson—"Walk in the Park." | Ronald Keates |
| "Listen to the Band." | Ronald Keates |
| 3. Trevethick, Posa I., Brown A. D.—"Rondino." | Adam Carse |
| 4. Posa I. and Trevethick—"Rondo." | Pleyel |
| 5. Brown A. D. and Jones—"The Mimic." | Adam Carse |
- Winner: No. 4, Posa I. and Trevethick (76).
Mention: 1, Bryce and Robbins (74).

ST PETER'S BOYS' CHOIR

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| From—"A Ceremony of Carols." | by Benjamin Britten |
| "Balulalow." | |
| "As dew in Aprille." | |
| "This Little Babe." | |

CHORAL EVENSONG

Versicles and Responses: Ferial.

Psalm 143: (Chant: W. Horsley).

First Lesson: 2 Chronicles 29 : 25-30.

Magnificat: Heathcote Statham in E Minor.

Second Lesson: Revelation 4 : 6-14.

Nunc Dimittis: Heathcote Statham in E Minor.

Anthem: "Give us the wings of faith." (Ernest Bullock).

Hymn 248: "Lord of the worlds above."

Voluntary: "Piece Heroique." (Cesar Franck).

G.R.W.

"1066 AND ALL THAT"

There can be no doubt that the whole production of "1066 and All That" was a great success. The play was acted with great enthusiasm by a cast of ninety-five boys of all ages from eight to fourteen. The actors and stage-hands enjoyed themselves immensely, the audiences loved it, both at Cambridge in the High School Hall and in our own School Hall.

Throughout there was an atmosphere of the greatest fun and good humour.

The boys taking part showed an appreciation and understanding well beyond their years throughout the play and most gratifying was the keenness with which they executed their parts. There was none of the occasional faltering or seeking a lead from the boy in front nor lack of any confidence as to what the next move was. The musical score in the capable hands of Mr Wells left nothing to be desired, contributing in no small measure to a highly successful production.

Mention must be made of the two actors who had the longest parts. Peter Hodgson in the part of the Common Man swaggered confidently about the stage in a most convincing manner and with obvious enjoyment. Vaughan Jones as the Compere was just the right person to introduce the scenes and play alongside the Common Man; a part which he played competently and creditably.

Miss Swears is to be commended on the costumes which showed imagination in their design and construction. Mr Dunlop did a wonderful job with the "props." Our thanks too go to the parents for their help in costume making.

CAST

ACT I

Throughout the Play the part of Compere is taken by Vaughan Jones and that of Common Man by Peter Hodgson.

Scene 1—The Hall of Fame

Guide, Vaughan Jones; Wife, Ross Burton
Boy, Ivan Posa; Common Man, Peter Hodgson

Scene 2—A Roman Road

Julius Caesar, D. Thode; Common Man, Peter Hodgson
Chorus of Roman Soldiers

Scene 3—Not Angels but Anglicans

Common Man, Peter Hodgson
St Patrick, Ian Fraser; St Pancras, Andrew Howell
St Ives, Christopher Robbins; Fairy, Timothy Gurnsey

Scene 4—Alfred the Grate—A Pantomime

Common Man, Peter Hodgson
Ugly Sisters, Simon Trevethick and Noel Gough
Baron, Graham Espie; Baroness, Murray Graham
Alfred, Charles Bayly

Scene 5—Canute—On the Beach

King Canute, Anthony Burt
Common Man, Peter Hodgson; Policeman, Grant Walter
Hardlycanute, Christopher Robbins
Quitecanute, John Woolfield
Mayor, Duncan Laing; Scrivenor, Mark Davison
Assisted by Chorus of Bathing Bells and Sunbathers.

Scene 6—1066

William the Conqueror, Douglas Thode
Common Man, Peter Hodgson
Matilda, Mark Barclay; Baron, Duncan Laing
Knights, Christopher Brownlie and Nicholas Tomory

Scene 7—The Crusader's Manor

Common Man, Peter Hodgson
Wife, Ian Fraser; Constance, Stephen Gardner
Crusader, Ross Burton; Blanche, John Woolfield
Audrey, N. Tomory; Troubadour, Christopher Brownlie

Scene 8—King John—Runnymede

Common Man, Peter Hodgson
King John, John Woolfield
Barons: Duncan Laing, Noel Gough, Kerry Hart,
Peter Reynolds
Pages: Russell Drinnan, Roderick Witters, Keith Hurst,
Gregory Newton

Scene 9—100 Years' War

Common Man, Peter Hodgson
Sergeant, Mark Davison; Henry V, Nicholas Tomory
Chorus of Veterans and French Girls

ACT II

Scene 10—Bruce and The Spider

Bruce, Nicholas Tomory; Spider, Ian Wilson

HENRY THE EIGHTH

Henry VIII, Graham Espie

Queens: Katherine of Aragon, Stephen Clougher

Ann Boleyn, Mark Barclay

Jane Seymour, Neville Baker

Ann of Cleves, Anthony Brown

Katherine Howard, Stephen Trevethick

Katherine Parr, Ivan Posa

Queen Mary, John Caldwell

Queen Elizabeth, Timothy Gurnsey

Monk, Christopher Dawson

Scene 11—Beards

Essex, Christopher Robbins

Drake, Christopher Brownlie

Raleigh, Simon Trevethick

Halberdiers: Murray Paterson and Charles Bayly

Maids: Paul Dyer, Grant Peterson, George Hill, Simon

Topham, David Eyre

Scene 12—Queen Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth, Timothy Gurnsey

Pages: Russel Drinnan and Keith Hurst

Maids: Stephen Dale, Paul Dyer, Richard Dale, Grant

Peterson, Simon Topham

Scene 13—Police Court

Magistrate, Vaughan Jones

1st Policeman, Grant Walter; 2nd Policeman, David Eyre

Columbus, Ivan Posa, Guy Fawkes, Brett Miller

Scene 14—Merrie England

Common Man, Peter Hodgson

Oliver Cromwell, David Hurst; Nell Gwyn, N. Tomory

Charles II, Simon Topham; Cavaliers and Ladies

ACT III

Scene 15—Foundations of Music

Common Man, Peter Hodgson & Compere, Vaughan Jones

Scene 16—The Four Georges

Compere, Vaughan Jones

George I, Duncan Laing; George II, Grant Walter

George III, Ross Burton; George IV, Richard Edwards

Scene 17—The Napoleonic Wars

Nelson, Ivan Posa; Napoleon, Christopher Robbins

Wellington, Mark Barclay

Scene 18—Victorian Age

Colonel Bygadsby, Ross Burton

Mrs Bygadsby, Graham Espie

Rafflin, Ivan Posa

Soldiers: Anthony Burt, Douglas Thode, John Woolfield.

Scene 19—Safety Zone

Policeman, Grant Walter; Taxi-driver, Douglas Thode

Scene 20—The Stratosphere

Common Man, Peter Hodgson; Navigator, Vaughan Jones

Scene 21—The Hall of Fame

Guide, Vaughan Jones; Common Man, Peter Hodgson

assisted by the Cast

St Peter's is much indebted to the Headmaster of Cambridge High School for allowing the Friday performance to take place in his School Hall.



Horses

James Mackereith

MEDAL SPEAKING

The annual contest for the Founder's Silver Medal for English Speaking was held at the School last Saturday (July 24th).

The winner was Vaughan F. R. Jones, whose subject was "The Population Explosion." Peter D. Hodgson gained second place, closely followed by Ian K. Fraser and Grant Kramer-Walter.

The Judge this year was Mr Easterbrook-Smith, Head of the English Department of the Hamilton Teachers' College, who commented upon how pleased he had been to find all the contestants clearly audible, which, as he put it, is by no means always the case in speech contests.

In his summing-up Mr Easterbrook-Smith emphasised the need for speakers to use variety both of tone and speed to hold their listeners' interest, and to bring out salient points, and in the course of his remarks himself gave such an excellent demonstration of this technique, that his hearers were immediately able to appreciate the great value of his advice.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

CHARMIAN GADD AND MAURICE TILL

A Violin and Piano Concert, which was held at the Hamilton Teachers' Training College, was attended by four Senior members of the School.

The Concert, given by Maurice Till (Piano) and Charmian Gadd (Violin) began with a Sonata by Mozart, which was very exciting especially in the second movement. Next was a Sonata by Brahms which had three movements. The Violinist played beautifully.

After a ten-minute interval, the programme continued with a work by Janacek in D flat major. This consisted of five movements.

Lastly, came a very modern piece by Szymanowski. This was most exciting with parts muted while other parts were very loud. In it, Miss Gadd showed how brilliantly she could play.

A. D. Brown, S.D.

THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

When the National Orchestra conducted by Juan Matteucci performed at the Founders Theatre in Hamilton on the 30th March, it was attended by sixteen boys from the Senior Music Class. They were transported by Masters' cars, voluntarily offered.

The first item was Rossini's Overture "La Cerentola." In it the woodwind played several short solos. The following item was "Serenade in D" by Mozart, which was a very beautifully played string piece.

The New Zealand pianist, Peter Clarkin, played with the orchestra "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra" by Cesar Franck. The audience applauded heartily.

The second half of the programme was entirely given to Symphony No. 3 "The Eroica" composed by Beethoven and once dedicated to Napoleon. Although this was a very long work the crowded hall vibrated with the applause of the delighted audience, bringing to an end a most enjoyable orchestral concert.

VISIT OF VINTAGE CARS

On Easter Day the Waikato branch of the Veteran and Vintage Car Club had their Annual Picnic at the School. Needless to say, this was of tremendous interest to all members of the School, because about 50 ancient but beautiful vehicles were on display. In the afternoon many of the drivers were kind enough to give test rides to interested bystanders, most of whom were wearing the School uniform.

All in all it was a most enjoyable and instructive day.

THE BORODIN QUARTET

It was Wednesday, the 9th of June, that Mr and Mrs Wells, Jones, Brown A. D., Stelzer and I set off to hear the Borodin Quartet, which was performing at the Hamilton Girls' High School Hall. The players were Rostilav Dubinsky, First Violin, Yaroslav Alexandrov, Second Violin, Dimitri Shebalin, Viola, Valentin Berlinski, 'Cello, all of whom were Russians.

The first piece was the Borodin Quartet No. 2 in D Major. This work was very exciting and well-played. This was the one I liked most.

The second work was very modern, written by Shostakovich in Dresden in 1960. It was Quartet No. 8 in C Minor.

The third work was by Beethoven. This had exquisite harmony with sudden bursts of vitality giving it a very bright sound.

Then a weary group of people got into Mr Wells' car and went back to School. Although we were tired we were all very moved by the music.

S. R. Trevethick, U.S.I.A.

ROYAL SCHOOL'S MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

Ten boys were entered for the practical examinations in Music, conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music. The examinations took place in the School Library on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1965. This year's examiner was Miss Madeline Windsor, from the Royal Academy, London.

Those examined were:—

John Bryce, Violin, Grade one, Passed with Distinction.

Christopher Robbins, Violin, Grade one, Passed with Merit.

Timothy Stelzer, Violin, Grade one, Passed with Merit.

Anthony Brown, Violin, Grade two, Passed with Merit.

Vaughan Jones, Violin, Grade three, Passed.

Ivan Posa, Violin, Grade three, Passed with Merit.

Simon Trevethick, Violin, Grade three, Passed with Merit.

David Eyre, Piano, Grade one, Passed.

Stephen Gardner, Piano, Grade two, Passed with Merit.

Anthony Brown, Piano, Grade two, Passed with Merit.

While all are to be congratulated on their success, it remains clear, that some of the candidates could, with rather more determined effort, have achieved distinction in their particular instrument. It is to be hoped that more boys, having gained experience from this year's examination experiment, will sit next year's exams and will reap the full benefit to be obtained from them.

G.R.W.

THE VIENNA OCTET.

This Concert took place in Hamilton at the Hamilton Girls' High School, on Tuesday, the 20th of July, 1965.

Since it was formed in 1947, The Vienna Octet has become one of the most famous musical combinations in Europe. The members who are all leaders of their respective sections of the Vienna Philharmonic and other orchestras, are Anton Fietz, first violin, Philip Matheis, second violin; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; Nikolaus Huebner, 'cello; Johann Krump, bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Ernst Pamperl, bassoon; and Josef Veeba, horn.

The first piece was Divertimento in G major, by Michael Haydn. It was played by the violins, 'cello, bass and viola. It had three movements.

The second piece was Quintet in B minor, Opus 115 for clarinet, 1st and 2nd violins, 'cello and viola. It was in 4 movements.

The final piece was the Septet in E flat, Opus 20, by Beethoven. There were five movements, all of which were played with great beauty and polish.

J. WOOLFELD, S.D.

R.S.C.M. "FESTAL EVENSONG"

On the night of the 20th of October all Choirs affiliated to the Waikato Branch of the Royal School of Church Music joined forces to produce an Evensong in St Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton. As our choir is affiliated it also took part.

Mr G. R. Wells, our conductor, conducted this most memorable service, which was recorded for national broadcast.

The Psalms 121 and 122, were magnificently sung, even though the Psalter used was strange to our boys.

The anthem "Greater Love Hath No Man" by John Ireland was most exciting. A solo in it was sung by Anthony Brown, who really gave his best. The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis were sung to Stanford in B Flat.

Altogether this was a most successful and memorable evening.
S. A. Gardner

A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

The 7th of November was the closing day of a week of special services to help raise funds for the renewal of the St Peter's Cathedral Hall roof.

The St Peter's Boys' Choir was invited to sing the concluding service of thanksgiving.

On Sunday, November 7th, at 4.50 p.m., the choir was required for a practice in Hamilton. An hour later we were eating a delicious tea of luncheon meat and salad, with ice-cream and fruit to top it off.

The following ten minutes were spent in preparation, then the Choir processed in. The service was inspiring. We sang the Bach "King of Glory," a setting of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Arnold, and four hymns. The psalm was also very beautiful.

We arrived back at School and retired, weary, but with the satisfaction that rewards a job well done.

S. M. Clougher, U.S.I.A.

VISIT TO THE FRANKTON UNITED FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION

On November 11th the Choir paid a visit to the Old Folks in their new hall at Frankton. First we sang, "O Lovely Peace," by Handel, and then two Latin pieces called "Adoramo te" and "Benedictus" composed by Orlando di Lasso and Palestrina respectively. Then, to add variety to the programme, Brown A. D. played a piano solo, after which some vocal groups were performed. After three of these Trevethick played a violin solo. When all the vocal groups had performed, the whole choir sang three Benjamin Britten pieces from "A Ceremony of Carols." After all had been performed, the president gave a very nice congratulating speech, and invited us to have some refreshments.

S. R. Trevethick



Soldier

Patrick Cooper

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Every week S.D. and U.S.I.A. sit a short test on Current Affairs, and then discuss the most interesting points that have arisen.

Below is given a simple test and for the edification of readers answers are given in brackets.

SAMPLE OF A CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

8th April, 1965

1. The Cook Strait Cable is now supplying 300,000, 700,000 or 950,000 Kilowatts to the North Island. (300,000).
2. Last year there were 26,000 Secondary School pupils in Auckland. There are now 27,000, 25,000, 29,000. (27,000).
3. Dr Sanford Siegel has recently discovered new evidence that what planet could support life? (Mars).
4. A £50,000, seventy-five foot launch arrived on Monday in Auckland on a trade mission from (Australia).
5. The U.S. satellite communications ship is at present in (Australia) (Fremantle).
6. The health department in what country is waging a war against intoxicating drink? (France).
7. Senator Ribicoff is the American who is trying to save up to 48,000 lives a year in the U.S. by making (cars) safer.
8. Next month a combat brigade group headquarters is to be established in N.Z. at (Papakura).
9. Which planet is at present disappearing nightly behind the shadowed face of the moon? (Jupiter).
10. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer is Mr Callaghan and he has a new (dispatch box).
11. In what country do they "seed" rain from clouds in order to prevent bush fires? (Australia).
12. Minhinnick's cartoon yesterday depicted rabbits, deer, goats and (possum).
13. The cartoon was aimed at ridiculing the introduction to N.Z. waters of a fish called (Bass).
14. What has been discovered recently in the vicinity of Murchison? (The orange-fronted parakeet).
15. About 30 Bristol freighter flights across Cook Strait began on Tuesday, all to transport (calves).
16. Money collected in the Churchill Fund will be used for "fellowships" for the first time in nineteen hundred and sixty (five).
17. Rex Harrison has been awarded an Oscar for his performance in the film "My Fair Lady." He played the part of Professor (Higgins).
18. A number of young Britons are at present helping to rebuild a hospital in Germany which was destroyed in the war by British and American bombers. The hospital is in the city of (Dresden).
19. At least seven overseas companies have offered to help the N.Z. Government establish what sort of heavy industry? (Iron and Steel).
20. The Prime Minister of N.Z. yesterday opened at Wiri the first production plant of (nylon).

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

I AM AN ARAB

I live in Arabia, and I am an Arab. My name is Adulf Ben Tussif. I live in the hot desert, in a house at an oasis.

I never wear shorts or trousers. I wear sandals instead of shoes, and socks. We wear head-dresses, and also instead of shirts and jerseys, loose gowns. They are loose so that the air can get in. My home has shutters on the windows to stop the heat of the sun getting in, and to keep the house cool. It is a two-storey house, and we have chimneys, which is quite rare round these parts of the desert.

My work is to take our sheep and goats into fresh pastures and feed them every day. Sometimes, I take our camel to the nearest town for supplies and to sell dates. I hardly ever go to school, and when I do, we learn the Arabic language.

It is quite a happy life. You can often play with sheep and goats or play in the sand, and other things. Rain is very rare in Arabia, and very welcome when it comes.

R. H. Clougher, U.S.IIA.

THE PARISH PICNIC

On Sunday the fourteenth of February the Parish of St Andrew's, Cambridge, had their picnic at the School. Each boy was given a 'family,' who gave him lunch. The boys showed their 'family' around.

At about 11.35 a.m. we had a service in the Quiet Zone which was taken by Archdeacon Hyde and the lesson was read by Mr Addis.

Afterwards we had lunch. When we had had lunch there was a swim for those who didn't want races. The sky became very cloudy but we had a game of cricket. It started to rain at 3.15 p.m. and we had afternoon tea. My family left at about 3.45 and thus ended a very enjoyable day.

C. G. Newton, U.S.IIA.

MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT

One night when I was coming home at midnight from a party I heard some eerie music coming from a very old deserted mansion. On looking through the keyhole I saw a 'cello bow moving. I opened the door and looked in. Nothing was there except the sound of music. I went upstairs. When I reached the top the music changed to a rocking sound. I looked through the keyhole and saw a misty form of a person conducting an orchestra of ghosts who were playing and singing.

I opened the door and they disappeared into an old-fashioned gramophone which kept on playing. Quickly I turned the gramophone off and went downstairs, but as I went along the lane I heard them playing again.

T. Stelzer, U.S.IIA.

MY FRIENDS THE MAQUIS

"Everybody okay?"

"Throttles wide,"

"Brakes."

These words were rapped out as the pilot of B for Buck took off down the runway. Soon we were five thousand feet up setting course for Luxemburg. We were told to look for Hun night fighters.

"Huns twelve o'clock," said the rear gunner. I crouched at my gun and held on tight. An M.E.109 was heading straight for me. Automatically I pressed the firing button. The seat quivered as my Brownings spat out twelve bullets a second. The Hun rolled over on its back and went down in a trail of black smoke. Suddenly the whole Lancaster shook as cannon bullets were pumped into it.

"Bale out!" cried the pilot.

"You first Spencer," he said, "then Fair, Holliday, Shaw, Hurst, Hart, Topham and Brown." Unfortunately, Topham, the rear gunner, Fair the navigator, Hurst the flight engineer, and Hart the front gunner were killed by the M.E.109s in baling out. Holliday and I baled out together not knowing that we were going to spend six months in a Maquis camp. I floated down like a feather falling off a six-storey building. As I landed I rolled up into a ball of parachute silk. Luckily Holliday cut me out of it and we scrambled off into a nearby wood. Shaw heard a low whistle, pulled his gun and fired. Someone fired back and killed him. Out of the scrub came German Guards with tommy guns. Holliday whispered in my ear:

"How come those tommies are our make?" We were marched off to a farm house in the middle of the wood. There we were put into a room for ten minutes and then a man came in and said:

"Take a seat." We took our seats and then I asked him:

"Who are you?" He replied: "Head of the French Resistance at Laon." We heaved a sigh of relief. For six whole months we did nothing except the camp routine. One night, on the 26th April, the man came back and said:

"The Bosche are coming."

He handed us a tommy gun each and we set off into the wood. Soon we came to a beach and the man said to wait there.

"Here is a torch, when you see a red light at sea, do an answering call with - - - - - and then wade out into the water.

After waiting for four hours we saw a red light flash twice out to sea. I ran down to the beach and gave the answering call. Soon we were sitting in a fishing boat sipping hot coffee and looking for Dover.

M. Brown, U.S.IB.

A WAR-TIME ADVENTURE

As we were coming over France in a Lancaster bomber, my crew and I dropped the last load of bombs. We were about to turn round when we were hit by an anti-aircraft shell. It got the outer starboard motor which spluttered and died out.

Then we were hit again in the other motors, and began losing height rapidly. The one motor which was keeping the plane up in the air was doing fairly well, but it was heating up, and was starting to miss.

Everyone started getting their parachutes ready.

The engine ceased and we went diving towards the earth. We baled out quickly. I had baled out first and wondered whether the others were still in the plane.

I was flying down towards the earth when I pulled my ripcord, and to my horror it had come off in my hand. About two minutes later there was a sudden jerk and I found that my parachute had opened up. Then I could see the ground and next I was crashing into a tree.

It took about ten minutes to free myself out of the branches.

While it was still dark I tried to get some sleep.

I woke next morning feeling much better; I started to look through my things. I had two handkerchiefs, a compass and a little food, a revolver with a packet of bullets and a pocket knife and other things.

Then with my pocket knife I took off all the things that would give me away, like my R.A.F. badge. Then I started on my way.

D. J. Hurst, U.S.IB.

OPERATION MAQUIS

It was a dark night when my friend Private Chatfield and I had been posted on an operation to help the Maquis.

We boarded the Lancaster that was to take us to German-occupied France. It was a long journey there. The Lancaster was hit three times by ack-ack gun defences.

We were nearing the place when an armed ack-ack truck started firing at us, but we soon lost it in the darkness. The pilot came and told us that when the word was given we should jump. When we were told to jump we did. We landed with a bump. I was the first to untangle my parachute and bury it. I went to help Bob untangle his parachute.

Then I heard a voice which said: "Halt, who goes there?" I thought it was a German, but a friendly voice said: "Are you the men dropped to help the Maquis?" We both said "Yes!" "The people you have been sent to help are my prisoners."

Bob brought up his sten gun and it chattered fiercely. There was a thud as the man fell. We both ran for the woods. A rifle cracked and I felt a bullet whizz past my ear and hit a tree. I turned round and fired a few bursts. I heard a cry as another man fell to the ground. A machine gun chattered and the tree behind me fell to the ground. I hurled a hand grenade at the place where the sound came from. I ran on and on, then suddenly I felt a bullet enter my shoulder. I hid behind a tree and fired blindly. I heard Bob scream as a bullet entered his head. Bob was dead.

I had now run out of ammunition and my hand grenades had fallen off my belt, so I yelled: "I surrender, don't shoot!"

One of the Germans bandaged my arm and took me to a prisoner of war hospital where I stayed for a few days until they had taken the bullet out of my shoulder. Then I was taken to the Gestapo Headquarters and tortured and afterwards I was put in a prisoner of war camp.

H. S. Topham, U.S.IB.

A HURRICANE

It was a typical, hot, sultry, day with not the slightest indication of the disaster that was yet to come. As people went their way, fresh winds began to blow—at first no one took any notice, but suddenly from the weather office the first warning of the impending disaster came in.

The warning had come from 100 miles away, where gale force winds had already caused extensive damage in numerous communities. Boats from harbours around the nearby coast made their way quickly out to sea, but the less fortunate were battered against the rocks.

The hurricane struck with the fury of a giant, breaking down trees, which fell with terrific crashes, washing away the carefully constructed stop banks, and making telephone poles into matchwood as they crashed to the earth. Whole houses were blown down, crushing anything that was in the way. People were stranded as flood waters poured from broken stop banks. Frustrated people waited in terror as storm waters rose around the roofs of houses.

When the hurricane had passed, rescue boats picked up people, who had been stranded by the now subsiding floods. Thousands of pounds' worth of damage had been done and many people had lost all but a few very personal possessions. The hurricane had now gone leaving in its wake damage and devastation.

D. J. S. Laing, S.D.

SPRING IN THE FOREST

As the snow thaws in the thickly wooded hills, the forest stirs, slowly at first and then the pace of life increases until every living thing the forest boasts of, bursts into wakefulness; crawling, climbing, burrowing and running.

The chipmunk comes out of hibernation into the sparkling white world. The bear lumbers out of a cave at the bottom of a rocky outcrop. A herd of deer trip daintily by, leaving small hoof marks in the slushy snow.

The forest is now teeming with life, but it is also a time of peril. A stoat creeps stealthily up a gnarled branch of a fir tree intent upon catching a sparrow, who is busily washing itself. Then suddenly, without any warning whatsoever, the stoat strikes like a bolt of lightning. In a few seconds it is all over and the stoat triumphantly bears its kill away to a secluded spot, where it can devour its victim without being disturbed.

But in all this apparent cruelty of nature, it is nature's way of keeping an equal balance of life.

Before long, numerous fawns appear, displaying their camouflaged coats of brown and white. The fox cubs are discovering a new world full of adventures, while the chipmunk scurries about looking for a tasty tit-bit.

Although the forest is a place of comparative safety to some animals, there is danger which threatens beast and bird alike—"the dreaded human"—"the Poacher." A twig snaps, followed closely by a loud report and a cock pheasant drops dead. Every inhabitant of the forest is put to flight, fleeing in all directions.

Sooner or later the Poacher departs leaving death and destruction in his wake.

And so the cycle of life in the forest goes on through the Summer on to Autumn and Winter and at last back to Spring again; animal hunting animal, animal killing animal, for the balance of nature must be kept.

D. J. S. Laing, S.D.

INVASION FROM SPACE

Everything was normal in the 'Great City,' helicopters were landing and taking off, jets were transporting cargoes, rockets were carrying supplies to the many weather stations in space, and traffic was zooming along the skyway.

Suddenly there was a deathly hush; everything stopped. Then explosion after explosion shook the city. Immediately the city was lowered below surface, preparing for an invasion. All weapons were made ready. Warnings from Space. Patrol ships warned earth of an invasion.

An order was given, the earth shook violently as missiles went hurtling into space. Again something happened, but it was not serious; all the lights went out, but the emergency power was quickly switched on. A counter-attack was imminent if the city was to be saved. The enemy was attacking in huge space ships armed with thousands of missiles. Rockets were prepared; each armed with as many missiles as possible.

When everything was ready the attack was launched. But to everyone's dismay they were beaten back, rockets were being blown up every two seconds. Would the earth be defeated, or would another attack be launched?

A. D. A. Burt, S.D.

THE SKIN DIVER

He would often dive
Down
Down to the depths
Of Whakatane's tide
Where the rocks were safely down.

Into the blue
Of the Blue Pacific
Down, down,
Stopping for the bends to pass away.

Things hostile,
Shark and octopus
Gracefully move
And encourage him to come a little closer.
He drifts on as if he were an aquatic angel.

He hangs on the water surface
As if there were a balloon above.
And up to the surface he rises.
He feels so light
But watches for those bends.

He reaches the top,
He's dazed by the light,
So different from those shimmering depths.

J. R. Woolfield, S.D.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY

There is a small Christmas Party in this home,
And the first to arrive is Miss Chrome,
Hardly is she seated down,
When there's rata-tat-tat,
It announces the arrival of Doctor Francis Spratt,
Not far behind waddles old Mr Finnigan Flute,
He is dressed in his best tweeded Sunday Suit.
Oh! there is still someone missing,
Who can it be? but pious Miss Lissing,
Ah! here she is! just in time,
Now let us partake of a little wine,
And drink for health's sake, and Auld Lang Syne.

D. J. S. Laing, S.D.

ANOTHER NIGHT OUT

Ah, here's Professor Chitty
With his wonderful machine
Which will show you all the places
And the people he has seen,
The Elephant and Hippopot,
The Crocodile whose jaws
Devoured Mrs Chitty—
Such a pity—Loud applause.
He will show you lots of pictures
Of his daughter Berengaria
Her husband went a-flirting,
Yes, a-flirting in Hungaria.
A Troubadour was flirting
A-flirting with her too
And a little while later
Her husband ran her through.

R. Burton, S.D.

THE BUTTERFLY

The butterfly sings
Of unusual things
But nobody hears her songs.
She sings of the trees,
Of the birds and the bees,
But never of people's wrongs.
The butterfly flies,
Quite low, quite high,
But never sits in the clouds.
She flies' here and there
(Or else everywhere),
But hardly ever in crowds.
The butterfly eats,
When on her beats,
And likes things fairly sweet.
She eats and she flies,
And she sings and she sighs,
She's sleeping now, just by my feet.

S. A. Gardner, S.D.

THE SCHOOL FAIR, 1965

The St Peter's Annual School Fair was held on the afternoon of Labour Day, starting at one-thirty and finishing at approximately three-thirty though some stalls stayed open longer. Boys were allowed 5/- from their pocket money to spend.

There were many thrilling things that afternoon including Go-kart rides, motor cycle rides and rides in Mr Jenkins' M.G. Most people who rode on Mr McIntosh's motor-cycle thoroughly enjoyed it, sometimes reaching speeds of 45 m.p.h. The Go-karts were the thrill of the day for the youngsters, who had a wonderful time.

The St Peter's Rook Machine, made very craftily by Mr Thornton, certainly lived up to its name; not many people winning. The trampoline as usual made a good profit. Some other sideshows run by boys were the Aunt Sally, Bottle Smashing, Lucky Dip, Nerve Tester, Racing Cars, and many other entertainments. The White Elephant stall made a terrific profit of £30. The Topsies which were sold by Miss Swears, were most enjoyable. Mr Muffett had a busy day, changing money for tickets.

Everybody who came to the Fair must have certainly enjoyed themselves. The total amount of money collected was £160 8s 2d.

V. F. R. Jones, S.D.

"1066 AND ALL THAT"

This memorable history was performed by the School this year. After many weeks of hard rehearsing, the final result in the Cambridge High School Hall, and in the Gymnasium, was extremely good. The tremendous task of producing fell to Mr Coney, and the finished article showed his hard work. The two principal parts, Common Man and the Compere, were taken by Hodgson and Jones, and they contributed much to the success. Altogether ninety-seven boys acted, some taking more than one part, and after the long rehearsals, their final performance was very lively and spirited.

As it was a comedy, a lot depended on the reaction of the audiences, to be a success. However, both the audiences were very responsive, and all went well.

And so, we look back on a successful play, and forward to next year's performance, which, if it has the same talent and spirit, will be even better.

G. Kramer-Walter, S.D.

PRACTICE YIELDS AN EXPERIENCE

It was on January 12th, 1969, while I was practising archery on the lawn for the tournament the following Saturday, that I saw a volume of heavy, black smoke, billowing from the third storey of a new block of flats in the neighbouring street. I retrieved my arrows and made my way through the gathering crowd to the pavement beneath the flats. There a man was trying to throw a coil of rope to someone trapped on the third floor. He tried time and time again, but in vain. Then I approached him and said:

"Sir, could I help? I might be able to reach him with my arrows." The man muttered under his breath for a moment or two and then motioned towards the coil of rope. I fastened the end

firmly to my stoutest arrow and steadily drew back the bowstring. The crowd hushed. Twang! The arrow zipped from my fingers and tore through an open window. In intense silence the crowd waited. Slowly and cautiously a figure climbed out of the window and down the rope. At that moment a fire engine came screeching around the corner and skidded to an abrupt halt. Firemen poured off it like ants, rolling out the high-pressure hoses. The rescued man thanked me and pressed two crisp one pound notes into my hand. I gasped but the man only grinned and climbed into a waiting ambulance.

S. R. Trevethick, U.S.IA.

RELI

One day during the summer holidays, I wandered along the beach with my dog, Tim, to the rocks at the far end. We found a cave and began to explore. Suddenly, a voice spoke behind us.

The voice said: "Hands up." I looked around to see a man in a mask and a hat down to the top of his eyes, and a knife in his hand. Then Tim ran in to the dark cave and I couldn't see him anymore. The man then said: "Walk into the cave." I did so. Inside he turned on a torch and he made me walk in more. The cave seemed very long and had lots of corners. Then we came to a door in the cave. It seemed very dark, but inside there was a window on the side of the cave, and it let some light in and I could see without the torch. The man said his name was "Reli"; I knew it was the murderer, who had killed a large number of people. He tied my hands up and feet so that I couldn't get away. Then through a door I saw Tim walk in. It was lucky that Reli didn't see him.

Tim went along the dark wall where he could not be seen. As soon as Reli had gone, Tim came out of his hiding place and came over to me, and licked my hand. I heard the footsteps of Reli soon go away. Then Tim started to chew away at the rope. He had one hand free, and then another, then my feet. I was free. I thanked Tim very much. Then I heard Reli's footsteps coming. What was I going to do?

On the ground was a bottle, a beer bottle. I picked it up and stood behind the door. We waited for him. The door opened and Reli walked in, and bong, I hit him on the head. He was out cold. I then got the rope and tied him up and then got his torch, and Tim and I went down the passage to the front of the cave. When I got home I rang the police. When the police came we went to the cave, and found Reli. Then we went to the back of the cave and found a lot of money he had stolen. I then got a reward of £50 and Tim got a big bone.

S. T. Fair, U.S.IB.

THE CAPTIVE OF A GIANT ANT EATER

Francis, Bob and Gerald arrived at McTurk's home in Karauambo to catch a giant ant eater, to take back to the zoo. Francis, an Indian, showed the way to where the ant eater was. We rode on three horses some 9 miles, shouting, calling, trying to frighten the ant eater out of its hiding place. It came running out in front of us and we chased it till Francis caught and lassoed it. Then we jumped off our horses and got hold of the end of the rope. The ant eater dragged Francis along the ground until he came to a tree where he tied it up. But we did not realize there was a bee hive up the tree. So we ran as fast as our legs could carry us. The ant eater freed itself and walked around in a circle and then we caught it again and tried to get him on to the back of a horse. But

the horse did not like him, so Francis carried him a mile until he started to go round in circles and talk to the ant eater. Francis told Bob to go and get the draught bull, so Bob and Gerald went to his place and got the bull. Francis' wife rode the bull back to where Francis was looking after the ant eater. We caught the ant eater for the third time and put him on to the bull and took him home.

P. R. M. Reynolds, U.S.IB.

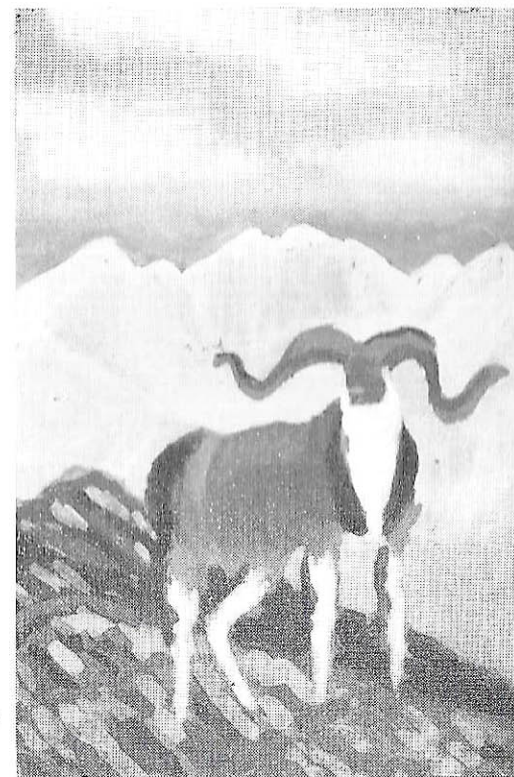
THE ESCAPED LION

One evening, as I was walking along the street, I heard a low growl. I looked round. A large lion was walking behind me. I started to run slowly at first then faster and faster and it also started to run slowly. I got to a tree and climbed up it. The lion sat behind the tree and I thought it had gone and I started to climb down the tree. The lion gave a loud growl, and I climbed up the tree again quickly, and sat up the tree till 9 o'clock at night. It was cold at night.

Just then an old man came round the corner. The lion started to walk towards him. He saw it and ran. The man ran into the telephone box and yelled out "Help! Help!" but he had no money on him, so he could not ring up.

In the morning when everybody was going round, the lion started to chase them. They rang up the zoo. It had escaped two or three days before.

J. Mackereth, L.S.



The Stag
Stephen New

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL DURING 1965

The School is most indebted every year to many people for gifts in time, kind or money. Below is a list of those people who during 1965 indicated their generosity in a tangible way. They may rest assured that their gifts are very warmly appreciated.

Mr C. R. Z. McCallum—Lamp for Chapel.
 Mr S. R. Searle—20 Framed Prints.
 Mrs T. J. Luck—Donation to Chapel.
 Mr J. S. B. Brown—Donations to the School.
 Mrs S. R. Newnham—Cypress Trees.
 Mr J. T. Davison—Picture: "Paeroa Gorge."
 Mr A. A. Cooper—Cooper Swimming Cups (Junior, Middle and Senior).
 Mrs W. H. Ingleby—Illustrated Copy of The Complete Works of Shakespeare.
 Mr C. R. Vincent—Bowling Mat.
 Lesser Cathedral Chapter—Special Prize.
 Mr J. C. Hurst—Gold and Silver Merit Stars.
 Mrs J. W. Shaw—Merit Ribbons.

DATES OF TERMS FOR 1966

Easter Term—Tuesday, 1st February, 1966, to Thursday, 5th May, 1966.

Trinity Term—Tuesday, 31st May, 1966, to Thursday, 18th August, 1966.

Christmas Term—Tuesday, 13th September, 1966, to Thursday, 8th December, 1966.

SPORT



CRICKET

The XI this year looked quite promising from the start, and we were not to be disappointed. The standard of play rose steadily throughout the year and really competent Cricket was being played by the end of the season. To Coaches, Mr Foster and Mr Davis, must go full credit for their great efforts, and also to I. K. Fraser, as a most intelligent, fast-thinking Captain. The remainder of the team was composed of: Jones (Vice-Captain), Burt, Espie, Hodgson, Le Prou, Paterson M., Posa I., Shaw, Thode, Vincent.

Colours were awarded to Fraser, Jones, Espie, Posa, Shaw and Hodgson.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

February 20 v. THE STAFF (Home) Lost by 3 wickets
 1st XI—88 (I. Posa 22, Shaw 22, Mr Davis 3 for 2, Mr Jenkins 2 for 4, Le Prou 3 for 1).

The Staff—99 for 8 (Mr Hodgson 14, Mr Chandler 30, Mr Davis 30, Posa 2 for 18, Espie 1 for 14, Laing 1 for 14).

This match provided good practice for the School, and the Staff might well have had to struggle harder if they had not had the help of two visitors and two boys. Batting first the School made a rather poor start but there was an excellent stand between Posa and Shaw, 50 being passed with only 3 wickets down. However, some excellent bowling by Le Prou removed both batsmen, and the remainder failed to take advantage of some friendly bowling when all the Staff in turn had a bowl. Runs for the Staff came quickly when Mr Hodgson and Mr Chandler attacked the bowling, but with their departure only Mr Davis offered much resistance. In the end the Staff just won with a few minutes to spare.

February 24 v. PATETONGA (Away) Won by 5 runs
 St Peter's—46 (Thode 11, Aitchison 4 for 11, Rogers 4 for 0).

Patetonga—41 (Yeandle 11; Thode 6 for 12, Fraser 1 for 5, Burt 1 for 5, Laing 1 for 10, Le Prou 1 for 2).

For this fixture we took an "A" team to Patetonga, four of our better players being left at School. Fraser rightly elected to bat and the opening batsmen, Thode and Paterson, showed caution more commonly associated with Test matches. After forty minutes the score reached 20, but from that point most batsmen seemed only too eager to offer chances. Fortunately not all were accepted, or we should not have reached the poor total of 46. Patetonga bowling had been extremely steady, which was more than could be said for ours. However, our fielding was more alert and good catches were held. When Thode was put on to bowl the game tilted in our favour. Excitement ran high, particularly amongst the mothers of the Patetonga boys. When they reached 40 with 3 wickets left the outlook was black, but those wickets fell for only one run, leaving us the victors by five runs. This had been a very pleasant day, and we were grateful for the kind hospitality shown to us and the swim afterwards.

March 3, 1965 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Away) Lost by 49 runs
Cambridge Intermediate 96 (Davies 34, Collins 21; Posa 8 for 17, Shaw 1 for 18).

St Peter's 47 (Jones 13, Shaw 10 not out; Clow 4 for 7, Davys 3 for 10).

Fraser rashly elected to ask our hosts to bat first, though he seemed justified when Posa, bowling with wind and slope in his favour, captured 4 wickets in his first three overs. But that was the limit of our success for a long time. Davies showed the value of the forward shot on the matting wicket. Our bowling and fielding grew steadily worse while the score mounted. After tea there was some improvement, but only Posa emerged with credit. Our batting was very slow, and though Jones showed some good defensive shots too many bad balls went unpunished. Their bowling was fast but never difficult, and if we never looked like winning we did not look like losing when with twenty minutes left we had lost only 3 wickets. However, the unbelievable happened and we gave a sorry display of lack of sense and, in some cases, lack of courage. The last five batsmen failed to score, leaving Shaw, who had batted most sensibly, undefeated with 10 not out.

March 20, 1965 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Away) Drawn
St Peter's 55 (Jones 11, Shaw 10, Posa 17; York 6 for 12, Nicholson 3 for 28).

King's School 25 for 2 (Posa 1 for 9, Espie 1 for 6).

Put in to bat by our opponents, who perhaps hoped to profit from our long journey, Jones and Thode survived until the seventh over. Shaw showed a liking for the slow pitch, but all three were out (27) before lunch. With Fraser and Posa going well a fair score looked possible, particularly when the latter hit ten runs off the first over after lunch, but he stupidly threw his wicket away. This was the beginning of a landslide that took our score from 47 for 4 wickets to 55 all out, the last four batsmen failing to score. Credit must be given to King's for three smart catches and to York for steady bowling. Intermittent rain had made the ground very wet and in the circumstances Posa and Espie did well to remove their openers for only four runs. A well-judged catch by Burt on the boundary deserved its applause. Between the showers the King's batsmen, showing more skill than ours, advanced the score to 25 before a further downpour made play impossible. A great pity that such a good game was ruined in this manner.

April 3rd, 1965 v. CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL (Home) Won by 10 runs
St Peter's 48 (Posa 23 not out; Vagg 5 for 9)

Cambridge High School 36 (Posa 6 for 14, Shaw 3 for 13, Espie 1 for 8)

A very pleasant sunny afternoon, and, more surprisingly, a pleasant result. We were fortunate to be put in to bat but against some accurate and varied bowling our first three batsmen made almost no headway, maiden overs following each other in monotonous succession. But this was a contributory factor in our success in that our visitors, who had already played a morning match, became tired and dispirited. Posa, after an inauspicious start, brought the game to life. As fast as he lost partners the better he batted; his undefeated 23 contained four boundaries. Cambridge had bowled and fielded well and for a time shaped well as batsmen. Eleven runs were on the board before a wicket fell, but when the fourth wicket fell at 28 to the last ball before tea victory became a possibility. Bowling unchanged afterwards, Posa and Shaw, backed up by keen fielding, disposed of the remaining batsmen for the addition of only eight runs.

March 13th, 1965 v. ST PAUL'S (Away) Lost by 4 wickets
St Peter's 52 (Shaw 10, Fraser 12; Jones 4 for 18, George 3 for 9)

St Paul's 77 for 9 (Davison 26 retd, Maycock 15; Posa 3 for 26, Shaw 1 for 22, Thode 2 for 6, Fraser 2 for 2)

The size of the older St Paul's boys clearly overawed the smaller St Peter's team. This was a pity as there was not really a great difference in the abilities of the teams. Jones and Thode did well to weather the opening bowling, but they, together with Shaw, Fraser and Espie who all shaped well, got themselves out just when they appeared well set. Forty-seven runs were on the board with only 4 wickets down, but once again a collapse followed and we were all out for 52. Our bowling was less accurate than usual, so that Davison was able to score freely. When the score reached 45 with only 1 wicket down a heavy defeat looked likely, but Davison fortunately retired. Bowlers and fielders took new heart, Thode captured two quick wickets, one a good catch by Espie, and Posa bowled more accurately, so that the score changed to 47 for 6. The good time did not last but at least there was some honour in the defeat. If we had only scored about 80 runs, which was not an impossibility, the match would have been even closer.

April 10th, 1965 v SOUTHWELL (Home) Won by 37 runs

St Peter's 52 (Espie 13; Gray 4 for 12, Sandford 4 for 9)

Southwell 15 (Espie 6 for 4, Posa 3 for 5, Shaw 1 for 1)

Perhaps our most important match and certainly our best result, Fraser once again won the toss, but disaster struck at once. Jones was l.b.w. to the first ball, Paterson failed to score and Shaw played a disgraceful shot. After that Posa and Fraser did their best to steady the situation but the biggest contribution came from their wicket-keeper who let through 18 byes. Thode batted sensibly and Espie struck some good blows. When we took the field Posa's first ball hit the stumps, while Espie produced a superb ball to bowl Gray. Before tea Posa had taken 2 more wickets, so that the score at the interval was 4 wickets for 5 runs. St Peter's clearly scented victory and Espie, bowling faster and more accurately than at any time during the season, routed our visitors. His excellent figures of 6 wickets for 4 runs included a hat trick. Nine of their batsmen were clean bowled. This was our first victory over Southwell for twelve years.

November 3rd, 1965 ST PETER'S 2nd XI v. PATETONGA (Home) A draw

The opening game of the season for the 2nd XI started disastrously for St Peter's who were all back in the pavilion for a grand total of 4, Jones and Espie being the only scorers. Lawrence took 8 wickets for 3 runs, an excellent piece of bowling. Patetonga made a good start, and some good shots were played by Rogers before being caught by Le Prou for 10. Hall batting No. 5, carried his bat for 13. Thode was brought on to bowl too late, but took 3 wickets for 10 runs.

St Peter's 2nd innings looked more promising with Fraser scoring 6 before being caught off Yeandle. Paterson batting No. 5 and Le Prou No. 9, made some excellent scoring shots, Paterson hitting three boundaries before being bowled by Athison for 23. Le Prou whose total of 22 came mainly in singles was bowled by Yeandle, to close the innings for a total of 60, leaving Patetonga 26 to get to win. However, time was against them and before stumps were drawn they had scored 15 for 7 wickets.

November 10th, 1965 ST PETER'S v. MAEROA INTERMEDIATE (Home)

Maeroa won the toss and put St Peter's in to bat. Jones and Bayly opened and 8 overs bowled before Bayly was caught for 4 runs. Jones soon followed having hit his own wicket for 3 runs. Spin bowler, Puna, bowled Shaw for 7 runs, to be followed by Fraser, who batted well for a total of 22 before being caught behind the wicket off Elliot who was moving the ball in the air well. Four of the following batsmen were caught out off Elliot, and Puna and Paterson were run out through bad calling. Vincent, last man in, made 7 to close the innings for 71. Elliot took 6 wickets for 24 runs and Puna 3 for 33.

Maeroa found a great deal of difficulty playing the fast bowling of Espie and Posa; the former more accurate, taking 6 wickets for 14 runs whilst only one wicket fell to Posa for 8 runs. Maeroa made 26 to give St Peter's a comfortable win.

November 13th, 1965 ST PETER'S v. ST PAUL'S (Home)

St Peter's lost the toss and were put in to bat under an overcast sky. St Peter's had a disastrous start with Jones and Burt soon back in the pavilion with only 1 run on the board. Shaw came in and played in cautiously before opening out, scoring 3 fours before being caught out for 24. The rest of the team came in and out in quick succession, being all out for 32.

St Paul's came in to bat and looked much more confident, 15 runs being scored before the first wicket went down. They went on to score 29 for four wickets before rain stopped play. Shaw took 2 for 3 and Posa 2 for 9. Result: Rain stopped play.

17th November 1965 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Home)

St Peter's won the toss and put Cambridge in to bat. They lost several quick wickets to Posa and Espie before Vagg made a stand of 12 before being caught off Shaw. The rest of the team were soon dismissed for a total of 35, 12 of which were byes. Posa took 5 wickets for 10 runs, Espie 3 wickets for 12 runs and Shaw 2 for no runs. St Peter's lost Burt clean

bowled, before Shaw and Jones, both batting sensibly gradually pushed up the score before Shaw was bowled for an excellent 23 runs. Jones batted on diligently seeing several batsmen out before being clean bowled by Vagg for 12. Hodgson brightened up the proceedings with a bright 20, which included three fours and just for good measure a six to end the innings, Fraser declaring at 83 for 7. Cambridge batted again and managed to make 32 before time ran out. Result: A draw.

November 20th, 1965 v. ST KENTIGERN'S Result: Lost

On a blustery unpleasant day, St Kentigern's were first in to bat. Some good strokes were made by Harris before his partner Healy was caught off Posa for 2. MacCaulay joined Harris and some excellent cricket was seen, the score moving on to 23 before Harris was run out off Shaw's bowling for 10. The next two batsmen played well and St Kentigern's score mounted slowly. When the last wicket fell they had made 89.

When St Peter's turn came to bat Burt was unfortunate in being out l.b.w. almost immediately to Gray. Jones and Shaw put on a few more runs before Jones was caught for 2. Paterson was soon back in the pavilion for a duck, being clean bowled. Only Fraser managed to play the bowlers with any confidence and he slowly pushed the score along with singles and the occasional four. The remaining six batsmen could only make 16 runs between them before the side was out for a total of 56, 25 of which were due to Fraser, who played a real captain's innings. This game showed up St Peter's batting weakness, in being unable to play balls which were turning off a damp pitch. Too many batsmen were content to wait for the ball instead of getting out to the pitch of the ball.

November 27th, 1965 v. SOUTHWELL (Away) Result: Draw

St Peter's went in first on a perfect cricket day. Jones and Fraser opened confidently with runs coming smoothly before Jones was caught for 8. Fraser was joined by Shaw, who made 8 quick runs before being l.b.w. to Grey. Paterson replaced him and was promptly bowled without offering a stroke. Hodgson and Fraser batted on before Fraser was bowled for 18. Posa joined him and quickly pushed the score along with fours and sixes. Hodgson was next to fall to Sandford's bowling for 8, being followed by Thode who at first didn't seem at all sure of himself. Soon, however, both batsmen were hitting freely and the score moved on to 109 before Posa went, being caught off Stubbing for 55. The next two batsmen were dismissed, only Thode making any more runs before Fraser declared at 126 for 8.

Southwell opened confidently, making 10 before Collingwood was bowled by Espie for 4. Grey came in and pushed the score along to 26 before Posa had Fitchett l.b.w. for 17. Grey soon fell to Espie, being l.b.w. Posa then had a good spell of bowling, taking batsmen 4, 5 and 6 for 4 runs. The next three batsmen could only make 10 more runs before the final over, when Posa tried hard to dismiss the last batsman before time ran out. However, he was unsuccessful and Southwell were extremely lucky to get away with a draw. Posa 4 for 28. Espie 5 for 16.

December 4th, 1965 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Home)

St Peter's won the toss and Fraser elected to put King's in to bat. The had a very poor start with 4 wickets being lost for a total of 5 runs, Espie and Posa sharing the wickets. Combes managed to hold on for a total of 6 before playing on rather unluckily. Of the remaining batsmen only Souter could make any stand and he knocked up 11 before falling to Espie's accurate attack. The innings closed with Maxwell being clean bowled by Espie for 5, making a total of 34 all out.

Espie took a total of 8 wickets for 9 runs, an excellent piece of bowling and Posa 2 wickets for 8 runs.

Jones and Fraser opened the innings for St Peter's and Fraser was caught off Maxwell for a duck. However, Shaw joined Jones and made an excellent 50 before being caught. His 50 included 8 fours. Thode replaced Jones and after several strokes was out l.b.w. to Craven for 2. Hodgson then came in and started hitting the ball hard, scoring 2 mighty sixes and several singles before being caught for 21. Posa came in and pushed along the score rapidly before being bowled for a bright knock of 33. The remaining five batsmen made a total of 12 before the side was out for a total of 138. There was only about 20 minutes' to play and King's elected not to bat again—the term finishing with a well deserved win for St Peter's. Hodgson was awarded his Colours for the 1965 season.

December 4th, 1965 COLTS v. CAMBRIDGE JUNIORS

This was a match for boys in and up to Upper School IIA. Our team was: Davison, Ingleby, Fair S., Snell, Gurnsey, Drinnan R., Howell, Lawrence, Ferdinand P., Clougher R., and Millage.

Cambridge opened batting and Wood faced to Ingleby. He made two off the first over. His partner was Newey. Wood was the first victim, falling to Drinnan's bowling. He had made two runs. Newey, Bear and Ellis soon followed and the score was four for ten. They were all out for ten. Drinnan had taken four wickets for two runs. Newey made top score of four.

Davison and Ingleby opened for St Peter's and the score was soon four for one. Ingleby had a good innings of twenty-six. We made forty-five all out. Their bowling was quite good. Robson led the average with these figures: Two overs, two maidens, no runs and two wickets.

They batted again to make twenty-one all out. The game ended with a win to St Peter's by an innings and fourteen runs.

FOOTBALL

It was apparent from the outset that the XV was going to give a good account of itself. This was due very largely to the tremendously enthusiastic coaching offered by Mr Davis and to the resulting spirit with which he was able to imbue the team. Most games played were hard and fast, and there is no doubt that apart from bringing credit upon the School, the members of the XV laid an extremely sure foundation for their own rugby in future years.



The team was ably captained by P. D. Hodgson. Colours were awarded to Hodgson (Captain), and Shaw, Holliday, Jones, Miller, Thode, Walter (Vice-Captain), and Woolfield. The remainder of the team was made up of: Avery, Bayly, Espie, Hart, Laing, Paterson M., Reynolds, Topham H. S.

The following was published in The Times on August 14th, 1965:—

SUCCESS AFTER 20 YEARS

On Saturday last, at St Peter's School, Cambridge, the home rugby teams had two convincing wins over their friends and rivals, Southwell School, Hamilton, for the first time in twenty years. For a small School of just over 100 boys to achieve this double victory, was no mean feat.

The Senior XV had its first really good win on the previous Saturday when it beat King's School, Auckland, by 9 points to 8. With this win behind them, the St Peter's XV took the field on Saturday in good heart, and from the first minute of play demonstrated a vigour and tenacity rarely seen in primary school rugby.

At the beginning of play the conditions were perfect for a good open game of rugby. St Peter's kicked off and were immediately on the attack. Then from a scrum the St Peter's 1st five-eighth Shaw broke through the Southwell back line then passed the ball to one of the forwards, Hodgson, who scored about 10 yards from touch. The try was not converted.

In the early stages of the game St Peter's were getting most of the ball from line-outs and loose play, but the Southwell backs were quickly up on their man to break down any movement.

After about 20 minutes of play, during a forward rush a St Peter's forward, Walter, gathered the ball well on the Southwell 10-yard line and raced away for a try which again was not converted. Unfortunately at this stage it began to rain, which made the ball slippery and this was the cause of many broken movements.

At the start of the second half the Southwell team, both backs and forwards, attacked the St Peter's line. They kept this attack up for about 10 minutes and during that time were unfortunate not to score. The Southwell half-back, Gray, and 1st five-eighth, Fitchett, on different occasions were brought down just short of the St Peter's line. It was after this that the St Peter's heavier pack began to show its effect and slowly the Southwell team was forced back down the field.

The next score came from a 5-yard scrum on the Southwell goal-line where the St Peter's forwards pushed back the Southwell pack to score a push-over try. This again was not converted, bringing the score to 9-0 to St Peter's.

After this try both back lines received more ball and more open play was seen. The defence from both sides was sound and in particular the Southwell full-back, Setters.

It was very near full time when a kick through by Southwell took the ball over the line where a Southwell man was first to the ball and scored under the posts. The try was converted to bring the final score to 9-5 in St Peter's favour.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

June 9th, 1965 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Home)

The score was 19-3 against.

The Cambridge team were better because they kept their positions in the backs and because they had a little better knowledge of the game.

Of the forward packs St Peter's were superior but the backs could not do anything with the ball.

Although the score was 19-3 it was really no indication of the game. Three of the tries were caused by lack of game practice by St Peter's.

The player to stand out was Walter in the line-outs.

June 23rd, 1965 2nd XV v. PATETONGA (Home)

The score was 6-3 against.

The wet conditions made the ball slippery which didn't help the handling. The teams were fairly evenly matched with the Patetonga forwards probably working harder and getting more ball.

With the little clean ball the backs did get, little use was made of it. The players to show some ability were Espie and Bayly with Holliday doing some good work at fullback.

June 26th, 1965 v. ST PAUL'S

Score 35-5. At St Paul's.

The game was played under good conditions both underfoot and overhead. The St Paul's team was more experienced as shown by their back line which had far more penetration and handling skill.

The St Peter's forwards did not go as a pack and were slow at getting to the ball. However, in the tight they held the St Paul's team.

The St Paul's backs were much better than the St Peter's, both in running, handling and tackling. The St Peter's boys did not get up on their men, which gave the opposition plenty of time to get moving. The only player to do well was Hodgson.

July 3rd, 1965

v. KING'S SCHOOL (Home)

Score 6-6.

The King's team arrived very confident after winning their match the week before against Southwell. However, after a few minutes of the game they found St Peter's much tougher than they had expected.

St Peter's outplayed them in every department, getting nearly all the ball. Our backs, however, dropped a lot of ball which broke down many good moves. The St Peter's forwards were much more ferocious and businesslike and were quicker to the loose ball, but still they could not do the necessary to get over the King's line. In the last 15 minutes the St Peter's team pressed very hard, hardly ever being out of the King's 25. Players to play well were Walter in the line-outs, Hodgson, Chatfield, Reynolds, who scored a try, and Bayly. Holliday also went well at fullback.

July 7th, 1965

v. SOUTHWELL (Away)

Score: 6-3 against.

The game was played under good conditions except for a slight breeze.

The game began with the St Peter's team lacking some of the vigour they had against King's. However, the forwards won most of the ball in the first half, but the backs were not able to penetrate the Southwell defence mainly because they held on to the ball too long at the wrong times, especially in the inside backs.

The second half began in much the same way as the first half except Southwell were able to get more ball, but were also unable to break through. Towards the end of the game St Peter's really took charge as they did against King's, but were still unable to cross the line for the necessary 3 points. There were a few positions in which a kick at goal may have been more successful than the tap kick taken.

The boys who played well for St Peter's were: Thode, Walter and Hodgson, in the forwards, and Woolfield and Holliday in the backs.

July 21st, 1965

v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Away)

Score 6-6.

With a poor start from St Peter's the Cambridge Intermediate team began to press our line, and it was not long before a try was scored. Not long after the Cambridge Intermediate team scored again, bringing the score to 6-0. With the wind in the Intermediate's favour, they had a distinct advantage in the first half, but did not do all the attacking as was shown by a try to St Peter's after a good forward rush—the half-time score was 6-3 to Cambridge.

After half-time St Peter's had the wind at their backs and with the forwards getting most of the ball should have been able to use their back line. However, it was another forward try that evened the score to 6-6 which it was to remain.

The players who stood out for St Peter's were Woolfield, at half-back, Shaw at 1st five-eighth, Holliday at fullback and Hodgson in the forwards. Hodgson and Miller scored the tries.

August 4th, 1965

v. ST PAUL'S (Home)

Score 17-6.

The St Peter's team gained their first victory over a team which was weaker than that of the previous game. However, it was not this alone that caused the win for St Peter's. For the first time this season, the St Peter's team used their backs much more, and they proved they could score tries. The St Peter's forwards got most of the ball which allowed the backs to be used so much. The inside backs for St Peter's, however, could have passed the ball out more quickly to give the outside backs more time.

Players who stood out were Jones in the tight and loose, Walter in the line-outs, Woolfield at half-back, who gave out very good passes, and Hart and Chatfield who ran well in the backs.

Tries were scored by Thode (2), Shaw, Hart and Chatfield with Holliday converting one try.

August 7th, 1965

v KING'S (Away)

Score: Won 9-8.

The game was played in perfect conditions, which were not expected by the St Peter's team.

In the first half King's seemed much the better team, being faster to the ball and more determined when they had possession. They were able to kick a penalty and convert a try to make the score at half-time 8-0 (to King's). In the second half the St Peter's team began to play with much more vigour. Whereas in the first half the King's forwards were getting the ball, it was now St Peter's turn. They received a lot of ball from the line-outs and rucks, but the backs were unable to do very much. Once or twice the forwards came near to scoring but the first points for St Peter's came when Shaw kicked a penalty goal. This was all the scoring until 2 minutes from full time when Shaw probed on the open side and went the blind to score in the corner. The conversion missed. From the kick off by King's, St Peter's took the ball among the forwards, then passed it out the back to Reynolds at centre who ran three-quarters of the length of the field to score and bring the final score to 9-8.

There were no players who stood out in the forwards but perhaps Hodgson and Walter shone more than the others. In the backs, Woolfield played a very good game.

August 14th, 1965

v. SOUTHWELL (Home)

Score: Won 9-5.

At the beginning of play the conditions were perfect for a good open game. St Peter's kicked off and immediately were on the attack. From a scrum the ball came to the first five-eighth Shaw, who broke through the Southwell back line, then passed the ball to one of the forwards, Hodgson, who scored about 10 yards from touch. The try was not converted.

In the early stages St Peter's were getting most of the ball from line-outs and loose play but then the Southwell backs were quickly up on their men to break down any movements.

After about 20 minutes of play, during a forward rush a St Peter's forward, Walter, gathered the ball on the Southwell 10-yard line to race away for a try. Again the try was not converted.

Unfortunately at this stage it began to rain which made the ball slippery, and this was the cause of many broken movements. At the start of the second half the Southwell team, both forwards and backs, attacked the St Peter's line. They kept this attack up for about 10 minutes and during that time were unfortunate not to score. The Southwell half-back and first five-eighth Fitchett on different occasions were tackled just short of the line. At this stage the lighter Southwell forwards were getting as much of the ball from the heavier St Peter's pack. However, weight began to tell and St Peter's slowly pushed back down the field.

From a 5-yards scrum on the Southwell line St Peter's scored again from a push-over try. The try again was not converted. This brought the score to 9-0. At this stage both back lines received more ball and more open play was seen. The defence from both sides was very sound, in particular the Southwell full-back. It was very near half-time when from a kick through by Southwell the ball went over the line where a Southwell man was first to the ball to score beneath the posts. The try was converted. This brought the end to the game with the score a 9-5 to St Peter's

GAMES PLAYED BY XV—1965

	For	Against
Cambridge Intermediate	3	19
St Paul's	5	35
King's	6	6
Southwell	3	6
Cambridge Intermediate	6	6
St Paul's	17	6
King's	9	8
Southwell	9	5

Won—3 Drawn—2 Lost—3

COLTS XV RECORD 1965

Played 8, Drawn 0, Lost 4, Won 4

v. Leamington on Wednesday, 16th June

Lost 19-0

Leamington team showed greater ability and determination. St Peter's play was very scrappy with little sign of any constructive moves.

v. Cambridge East on Wednesday, 23rd June

Won 20-0

St Peter's fielded a stronger team than in the previous week and were larger than the Cambridge boys. Good play was seen from the St Peter's forwards in what was really rather a scrappy game due to wet conditions.

v. Cambridge Primary on Wednesday, 30th June

Lost 20-3

A very scrappy game—very little constructive play from St Peter's. Cambridge had a fairly good back line.

v. Southwell on Wednesday, 7th July

Lost 6-0

St Peter's at last played some really constructive rugby. St Peter's pressed the Southwell line right at the start but then Southwell broke away for a try after about five minutes. However, St Peter's fought back hard and were pressing the Southwell line at half-time. The forwards were getting the ball back well to the backs in the first half but as the players began to tire in the second half the play became more scrappy. St Peter's showed fairly sound defence for the last quarter of an hour of play when Southwell were pressing their line but finally on the whistle Southwell scored an unconverted try

v. Leamington on Wednesday, 28th July

Lost 24-0

St Peter's boys played well in the first half and the score was only 5-0 at half-time. However, after two quick scores at the start of the second half they soon gave up and we saw none of the determined play that was evident against Southwell.

v. Cambridge Primary on Wednesday, 4th August

Won 9-8

St Peter's scored an early try which boosted their morale and by half-time were leading 6-0. The forward pack played extremely well and we saw many forward rushes. St Peter's slackened off rather at the start of the second half and Cambridge scored a breakaway try and then two minutes from the end Cambridge scored again putting them in an 8-6 lead. St Peter's were then stirred to a final effort and scored a push-over try on the final whistle.

v. Cambridge East on Wednesday, 11th August

Won 6-0

A very scrappy game in very wet and slippery conditions.

v. Southwell on Saturday, 14th August

Won 11-0

St Peter's won the toss and elected to play into the wind in the first half. Really determined play was immediately shown from the St Peter's players and not long after the start a rush from the forwards led to a try under the posts and this was converted. The morale of the St Peter's boys was boosted and the score remained at 5-0 up till half-time

In the second half the St Peter's forwards kept possession of the ball rather than feeding it to their backs for the Southwell backs showed definite superiority and would quickly have taken advantage of any mistakes from the St Peter's backs. By being quickly up on their men the St Peter's backs prevented the Southwell backs from having any really penetrating runs. During the second half the St Peter's forwards scored two more tries from forward rushes neither of which were converted.

Overall a lot of determined play was seen from both sides and Southwell had superiority in the backs whereas St Peter's strength lay in their forwards.

Team: Vincent, P. (Captain); Robbins, C.; Trevethick, S.; Drinnan, R.; Ingleby, D.; Snell, E.; Howell, A.; Giles, B.; Fair, J.; Graham, C.; Davison, M.; Baker, N.; Fair, S.; Burton, J.; Mackereth, J.

Also played: Bryce, J.; Huston, A.; Clougher, S.; Fraser, J.

HOCKEY



The season was exciting and interesting, but the standard of play was not sufficiently high to cope with outside opposition until the final match of the season. However, the popularity of the sport was, as usual, very evident, and there is no doubt that it fulfils a most valuable function in the life of the School.

The introduction of House matches this year was a welcome innovation, and all games were keenly contested.

Colours were awarded to two boys only—Hodgson (Captain) and Shaw.

The XI was composed of: Hodgson (Captain), Avery, Burt, Espie, Fraser I. K., Le Prou, Murfitt, Posa I, Reynolds, Shaw, Thode.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

1st XI v. E.P.S.A. (home)—Saturday, 25th September, 1965 Lost 4—7

The E.P.S.A. fielded their usual team of expert, but rather rusty veterans, and at half-time the score was 2—0 in favour of the School. In the second half, however, the superior skill and hitting power of our opponents resulted in several quick goals, and a well-deserved victory for the men.

Team: P. Hodgson (Captain), K. Avery, J. Braine, A. Burt, I. Fraser, K. Murfitt, I. Posa, P. Reynolds, B. Shaw, D. Thode, G. Walter.

1st and 2nd XI's v. Waikato Diocesan Girls' School A and B Teams (away)—Wednesday, 29th September 1st XI, Lost 3—4; 2nd XI, Lost 1—3

The senior game was a ding dong struggle, with the energy of the boys not quite matching the skill of the girls.

The fields were almost as smooth as a billiard table, and these unfamiliar conditions emphasised the lack of clean, accurate hitting.

In the second game the result might have been very different if forwards had not so frequently been off-side whenever scoring opportunities were created.

Teams:

1st XI—Hodgson (Captain); Avery; Braine, J.; Burt; Fraser, I.; Murfitt, Paterson; Posa, I.; Shaw; Thode; Walter.

2nd XI—Espie (Captain); Bayly; Burton, R.; Gough; Hart; Jones; Laing; Le Prou; Reynolds; Topham, H. S.; Woolfield.

2nd XI v. St Paul's (away)—Wednesday, October 6th, 1965 Lost 4—1

The game was played in bad weather on a field from which the rain had washed out almost all the lines. Inevitably the play was rather ragged, but the team worked hard and did quite well to prevent their older and bigger opponents scoring more frequently.

Team: Espie (Captain); Bayly; Braine, J.; Hart; Hurst, D.; Jones; Laing; Murfitt; Tomory; Topham, H. S.; Woolfield.

1st XI v. Staff (home)—Thursday, October 7th Lost 4—5

In spite of some fairly unorthodox play on the part of the staff this game gave the 1st XI an opportunity to practise together before the Hereworth match, and considerable vigour was shown, but the harder and more accurate hitting of the Staff prevailed.

Teams:

1st XI—Hodgson (Captain); Avery; Burt; Fraser, I.; Le Prou; Murfitt, Paterson; Posa, I.; Reynolds; Shaw; Thode.

Staff—D. J. Thornton (Captain), Miss D. F. T. Swears, P. C. H. Davis, R. O. Dunlop, D. Foster, T. A. F. Jenkins, C. McIntosh, L. A. Muffet, G. R. Wells, Espie, Tomory.

1st XI v. Hereworth (home)—Saturday, October 9th, 1965

Lost 0—6

In the first half some excellent defensive play prevented the Hereworth forwards from scoring more than once, in spite of frequent good attacking movements, but in the second half the clean hitting and better positional play of our opponents prevailed, and in spite of some very good work in goal by Shaw, several goals were scored in quick succession. Towards the end of the game the forwards combined much more successfully, and were unfortunate not to achieve at least one goal.

Team: Hodgson (Captain); Avery; Burt; Espie; Fraser, I.; Le Prou; Murfitt, Posa, I.; Reynolds; Shaw; Thode.

1st XI v. Southwell (home) Wednesday, October 13th, 1965

Won 7—1

In this game the pattern of the previous match, against Hereworth, was very closely followed, but with the roles reversed. In spite of constant attacks the Southwell defence kept the score in the first half to one-all, but in the second half our forwards combined much more effectively and broke through to score goals in quick succession, while Southwell's forwards repeatedly spoiled their chances of scoring by being off-side.

It was particularly pleasing that in this last match of the season success should at last crown the team's efforts.

Team: Hodgson (Captain); Avery; Burt; Espie; Fraser, I.; Le Prou; Murfitt; Posa, I.; Reynolds; Shaw; Thode.

HOCKEY HOUSE MATCHES

This year Hockey House matches were introduced and on Wednesday, 27th October, two teams from each House competed in half-hour games. The senior teams were the best possible team from each House, irrespective of age, while the junior teams were limited to boys from the Middles and Junior age groups.

Results:

SENIOR XIs

Green beat Blue and Red
Red beat Blue.

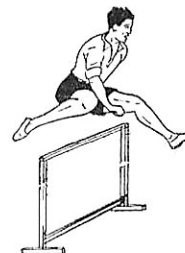
JUNIOR XIs

Green beat Blue and Red
Red beat Blue.

L.A.M.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

OCTOBER 23rd, 1965



The weather has not always been kind on Sports Day during the last three years, as we learnt to our cost, and so 1965 will be memorable for its better weather. A rather cool breeze in the morning blowing down the track in the wrong direction did not cause the general standard of attainment to fall off in any way and some records were broken.

For the first time three houses, Blue, Green and Red, were competing and the rivalry was very intense having grown sturdily from the beginning of training and the acquisition of standards.

Mrs J. G. Vosper, grandmother of the Head Boy, Peter Hodgson, very kindly deputised for her daughter in presenting the cups. Red House with a score of 440½ points won the Whitney Challenge Cup,

Green House came second with 366½ points and Blue House third with 182½ points. The Tasman Smith Cup, awarded to the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team, was won by A. Huston. The Holden Cup for throwing the cricket ball was won by I. K. Fraser and the Hurdles Cup was won by I. Pósa.

In the Standards competition the House scoring the most points was Green House with 207 points, while Red and Blue scored 175 and 125 respectively.

The following are the results:

SENIOR (12 and over)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardner, 12.4 secs)—Reynolds 1, Paterson 2, Posa I. 3. Time: 12.9 secs.
220 yards (1939, I. M. Davies, 29.4 secs)—Reynolds 1, Paterson 2, Hodgson 3. Record: 29.2 secs.
85 yards Hurdles (1962, C. St C. Lohle, 14.7 secs)—Posa I. 1, Reynolds 2, Thode and Shaw 3 equal. Time: 15.2 secs.
Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Posa I. 1, Espie 2, Thode 3. Distance: 13 ft 1¾ ins.
High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Shaw 1, Thode 2, Gough 3. Height: 4 ft 1 in.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1962, S. A. L. Read, 74 yds 0 ft 7 ins)—Fraser I. 1, Thode 2, Shaw 3. Distance: 61 yds 8 ins.
120 yards Handicap—Woolfield 1, Murrill 2, Topham H. 3. Time: 16.3 secs.

MIDDLE (Under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Hart 1, Bayly 2, Burt 3. Time: 13.3 secs.
180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler; 1953, M. R. Robinson; 1955, J. T. R. McCaw; 1963, S. M. Tuita; 1964, A. C. R. Bayly, 24.3 secs)—Hart 1, Bayly 2, Rowsell 3. Time: 24.4 secs School record.
70 yards Hurdles (1963, C. R. Z. McCallum, 12.6 secs)—Hart 1, Rowsell 2, Burt 3. Time: 12.6 secs equals Record.
Broad Jump (1963, S. M. Tuita, 14 ft 5 ins)—Cooper 1, Hart 2, Bryce 3. Distance: 11 ft 10½ ins.
High Jump (1960, G. T. M. Wills, 4 ft 3 ins; 1964, A. C. R. Bayly, 4 ft 3¾ ins)—Bayly 1, Cooper 2, Rowsell 3. Height: 4 ft 4 ins School Record.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 71 yds 0 ft 9½ ins)—Cooper 1, Rowsell 2, Bayly 3. Distance: 52 yds 2 ft 5 ins.
100 yards Handicap—Barclay 1, Avery 2, Dyer 3. Time: 13.9 secs.

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw; 1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 14 secs)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Clougher R. 3. Time: 14.4 secs.
140 yards (1963, P. R. Vincent, 19.5 secs)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Clougher R. 3. Time: 20.6 secs.
440 yards (1962, A. C. R. Bayly, 74.2 secs)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Mackereth 3. Time: 76.8 secs.
70 yards Hurdles (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13.8 secs)—Millage 1, Huston 2, Stelzer 3. Time: 14.3 secs.
Broad Jump (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13 ft 0½ ins)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Lawrence 3. Distance: 12 ft 1½ ins.
High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliott, 3 ft 11 ins)—Huston 1, Clougher R. 2, Stone 3. Height: 3 ft 7 ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 55 yds 2 ft 10½ ins)—Snell 1, Lawrence 2, Gurnsey 3. Distance: 42 yds 1 ft 7 ins.
75 yards Handicap—Medforth 1, Dale R. 2, Hurst I. 3. Time: 10.2 secs.

OTHER EVENTS

Senior Teams' Relay—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3. Time: 1 min. 31.9 secs.
880 yards Open (1963, T. Bayliss, 2 mins 34.8 secs)—Bayly 1, Reynolds 2, Hodgson 3. Time: 2 mins 33.3 secs School Record.
Sack Race (Senior)—Posa I. and Paterson equal 1, Hodgson 3. Time: 19.1 secs.
Potato Relay (Junior)—Green 1.
Whitney Cup—Red House (440½ points), Green House (366½ points), Blue House (182½ points).
Tasman Smith Cup—A. Huston.
Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—I. K. Fraser.
Gardner-Vosper Tankard—I. Posa.

STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Std	No of Stds	Per cent	Points to Houses		
				Blue	Green	Red
100 yards	14.4 secs	12	34	2	10	5
220 yards	34.0 secs	8	23	2	2	6
Hurdles	17.5 secs	8	23	2	7	4
Broad Jump	10 ft 6 ins	27	77	12	12	10
High Jump	3 ft 7 ins	20	55	7	12	8
Cricket Ball	40 yds	17	40	7	10	8
Middle Events:						
100 yards	15.2 secs	24	53	8	12	11
180 yards	30.0 secs	25	55	8	12	12
Hurdles	16.0 secs	30	67	12	19	15
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	31	69	10	21	18
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	33	73	16	18	15
Cricket Ball	35 yds	29	64	7	14	11
Junior Events:						
100 yards	16.8 secs	16	51	4	12	7
140 yards	25.0 secs	17	55	4	7	6
Hurdles	17.0 secs	12	39	4	10	7
Broad Jump	8 ft	26	84	8	12	13
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	21	70	4	10	9
Cricket Ball	20 yds	21	70	8	7	10

ATHLETIC STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

JUNIORS:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
G. D. Ballantine	P. D. Lawrence	—	R. H. Clougher
J. L. P. Millage	J. S. Cleverly		
	R. F. Lellman		
	5-Star	6-Star	
	A. G. Huston	E. G. Snell	

MIDDLES:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
N. N. Baker	M. H. S. Davison	S. M. Clougher	D. G. C. Ingleby
J. R. Burton		K. H. Avery	
C. J. Graham			
N. G. E. Johnston			
P. F. Small			
A. S. Topham			
	5-Star	6-Star	
	A. D. A. Burt	A. C. R. Bayly	
	P. A. Cooper	T. R. Rowsell	
	K. C. Hart		

SENIORS:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
—	M. W. Paterson	P. D. Hodgson	—
	5-Star		
	P. R. M. Reynolds		

STEEPLECHASES

The Steeplechases were run as usual at the end of the Second Term, on Monday, August 16th, at the completion of the Football season.

STEEPLECHASE RESULTS

JUNIORS: Light Blue 153, Dark Blues 150.
MIDDLES: Dark Blues 269, Light Blues 221.
SENIORS: Dark Blues 343, Light Blues 323.
COMBINED RESULTS: Dark Blues 762, Light Blues 697.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Junior:
1st Snell (L), 9 min. 19.8 sec.; 2nd Morgan (L); 3rd Mackereth (D).
Middles:
1st Bayly (D), 8 min. 19 sec.; 2nd Fair J. (D); 3rd Clougher S. (D).
Seniors:
1st Hodgson (L), 11 min. 40.9 sec.; 2nd Reynolds (L); 3rd Espie (D).
L.A.M.

SWIMMING, 1965

ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS

Light Blues were the winners of the Brown Cup, scoring 87 points against 43 gained by Dark Blues, at the annual Swimming Sports held on Saturday, 27th February. Several records were broken notably by P. Cooper in the Middle 25 yards Crawl and in the 25 yards Breaststroke and 25 yards Backstroke as well. P. Hodgson broke the Senior Backstroke record and 100 yards Crawl and equalled the 25 yards Crawl. The Waller Cup for the boy scoring most points in the swimming sports was won by P. Cooper and the Caldwell Diving Cup was won by B. Shaw.

In the Standards Competition which preceded the Team Competition Dark Blues beat Light Blues by 146 points to 113. The following are the results:

25 yards Crawl:
Junior—Lawrence 1, Stone 2, Posa R. 3.
Middle—Cooper 1, Braine J. 2, Bayly 3.
Senior—Hodgson 1, Thode 2, Jones 3.
25 yards Breaststroke:
Middle—Cooper 1, Topham S. 2, Braine J. 3.
Senior—Shaw 1, Miller 2, Hodgson 3.
25 yards Backstroke:
Junior—Stone 1, Stelzer 2.
Middle—Cooper 1, Harman 2, Ingleby 3.
Senior—Hodgson 1, Eyre 2, Brown A. D. 3.
Diving:
Junior—Posa R. 1, Stone 2.
Middle—Robbins 1, Cooper 2, Bayly 3.
Senior—Shaw 1, Brown A. D. 2, Posa I. 3.
Beginners' Race:
Morgan 1, Ferdinand 2, Howell 3.

Relay Races:

Senior Medley—Light Blues.
Senior Straight—Light Blues.
Middle Straight—Dark Blues.
20 Relay (25 yards)—Light Blues.

Crawl—100 yards Open:
Hodgson 1, Eyre 2, Cooper 3

Crawl—50 yards:
Middle—Cooper 1, Bayly 2, Robbins 3.
Senior—Hodgson 1, Thode 2, Eyre 3.

Detailed Analysis of Standards Competition

	Standard	No. of Stds	Per cent	Points to	
				Dk Blues	Lt Blues
Senior:					
25 yards Crawl	20.0 secs	22	61	26	33
25 yards Backstroke	29.0 secs	17	47	20	28
25 yards Breaststroke	33.0 secs	10	30	16	12
Middle:					
25 yards Crawl	22.0 secs	19	47	35	14
25 yards Backstroke	32.0 secs	14	35	34	6
25 yards Breaststroke	36.0 secs	6	15	10	6
Junior:					
25 yards Freestyle	24.0 secs	4	17	2	7
25 yards Breaststroke	35.0 secs	4	17	3	7

Hamilton Primary Schools' Relay Championship Cup

Two teams were entered for the Primary Schools' Relay Competition on the 25th February in the Hamilton Municipal Baths. Both teams won their heats and gained the finals, the A team gaining second place while the B team was disqualified for jumping the gun. Those in the teams were:

A	B	Reserves
Cooper, P.	Braine, J.	Posa, I.
Hodgson, P.	Chatfield, P.	Topham, S.
Jones, V.	Espie	Walter, G.
Thode, D.	Eyre	

Inter-School Swimming—Cambridge Baths

On Friday, March 5th, St Peter's took part with twenty other schools in the fifth Annual Swimming Sports held at the Cambridge Municipal Baths. We acquitted ourselves well. Out of the twenty events entered for we reached the finals in 16, scoring six firsts and six seconds. We broke records for the Cambridge Primary Relay both in the Junior and Senior events.

The Team:

1. Junior Championship Freestyle—P. Lawrence.
2. Junior ..Championship Backstroke—P. Lawrence.
3. Junior Relay—P. Lawrence, J. Farquhar, L. Ferdinand, N. Morgan.
4. Intermediate Championship Freestyle—D. Braine, S. Clougher
5. Intermediate Championship Backstroke—D. Ingleby, P. Vincent.
6. Intermediate Championship Breaststroke—D. Braine, A. Topham.
7. Intermediate Relay—D. Braine, S. Clougher, D. Leighton, A. Topham.
8. Senior Championship Freestyle—P. Cooper, P. Hodgson.
9. Senior Championship Backstroke—D. Eyre, P. Hodgson.
10. Senior Championship Breaststroke—B. Miller, B. Shaw.

11. Senior Relay—P. Cooper, P. Hodgson, V. Jones, D. Thode.
12. Under 8 Freestyle—L. Ferdinand.
13. Under 9 Freestyle—J. Farquhar, N. Morgan.
14. Under 10 Freestyle—R. Posa, C. Stone.
15. Under 11 Freestyle—J. Burton, S. Trevethick.
16. Under 12 Freestyle—C. Bayly, C. Robbins.
17. Under 13 Freestyle—V. Jones, D. Thode.
18. Open—P. Chatfield, S. Topham.
19. Flying Squadron Relay—P. Lawrence, R. Posa, T. Stelzer, P. Cooper, D. Leighton, S. Fair.
20. Mixed Medley Relay—P. Cooper, P. Hodgson, B. Miller, D. Thode.

SWIMMING STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

Middles:

Certificate

2-Star

D. C. Braine
C. J. Graham

3-Star

P. A. Cooper
C. B. Robbins

Seniors:

2-Star

V. F. R. Jones

3-Star

J. P. Braine
D. F. Eyre
B. J. Shaw

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, South Africa), The South African College School Magazine.

ST PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1965

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K. C. CHANDLER

Auditor:

A. V. GRIFFITHS

OLD BOYS' DAY—February 13th, 1965

During the day many Old Boys visited the School. Unfortunately some remarkably unseasonable weather put paid to any activities at the School except for the Annual Meeting of the Association.

However, the dinner in the evening, held at the Riverina Hotel in Hamilton, was most enjoyable, and it is hoped made up for a disappointing day. The Headmaster and Messrs Oliphant, McDougall (Governors), Mr Ball, Mr Wells and the Reverend Coney were guests of the Association at the dinner.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM MR BROADHURST

St Chad's Cathedral School,
Lichfield,
30th January, 1966

My Dear Ken,

News of St Peter's Old Boys in England is very scanty this year. Apart from John Edgecumbe and Stormy Land, both of whom and their families I see from time to time (David Edgecumbe is in the school), the only representative of St Peter's was Jeremy Pope. At the end of two years travelling round, he and his wife spent an afternoon with me at the beginning of November. We had tea and went to Evensong in the Cathedral, and then they had to rush off.

By the way I am now acting as deputy organist at the Cathedral. I play "Sung Eucharist" whenever Saints' days come on weekdays and occasionally some special service if the organist or his assistant are not available.

I am glad to tell you that I am particularly well. I do no more class teaching now, but I have sixteen instrumental pupils.

You will be interested to know that I have booked my passage to New Zealand by the "Rangitoto", which is due to arrive next January 11th, 1967. I leave by the "Rangitane" on April 8th. That will give me just over twelve weeks in New Zealand. I must work out an itinerary so as to see as many of my friends as possible.

I notice in the minutes of the Association that Old Boys' Day this year was on February 12th. If it could be about a fortnight or more later next year I could be there.

All the best,

Ever yours,

A. F. BROADHURST

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

Corfe House:

G. T. M. Wills—6th Form; U.E., Venture Group Instructor, House A's, Football, House Swimming Team, Chapel Choir, School Choir, Madrigal Group, Orchestra, Dramatic Society, Mountaineering Club.

H. G. Wills—Form 4B, Chapel Choir, Dramatic Society, Mountaineering Society, Orchestra, Madrigal Group, Quartet, Rowing, Hockey—House A's, Mid A's.

Jacobs House:

M. J. D. Anderson—6th Form, U.E., House "A" Football, Inter-School Athletic Team, House Athletic colours.

C. M. S. Hale—House Prefect, Form 6ib, Football—House "A's", Captain House Rowing, House Shooting, Football—School—Mid A, Captain House Gym, Captain House Basketball, Inter-School Athletics Team.

N. V. F. Broderick—Form 4A, Chapel Choir, Football (House—Under 9 st. 7 lb. School—L. Colts B's), Dramatic Society, Band, C.C. Film Society, Madrigal Group, Cricket—U.15 3's.

S. A. L. Read—Form 5A, Colts Cricket and Football—House A Cricket Team—House Colours Athletics.

School House:

P. J. Barns-Graham—Form 4B, Rugby—Mid Ea's, U. 9 st. 7 lb. Sch. 4, Cricket—House A's, U.15-2's, Lifesaving—Bar to Bronze, Band, Press Club, C.C. Film Society, Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.

Richards House: J. A. Denniston—Form 6ib, Athletics, Swimming, Hockey, Debating, Dialectic Society.

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

S. R. Allsop and R. J. G. Tomkies.

WESLEY COLLEGE

R. G. M. Baker—Captain 2nd XV, School Tennis Team, Squad Leader School House, Form 5c, School Certificate—Young Farmers' Club.

D. J. Morrison—Form 5B, School Certificate, 2nd XI Hockey, Tennis and Badminton, Deputy Squad Leader Winston House, School Choir.

KING'S COLLEGE

Averill House:

C. R. Z. McCallum—1st year, 3a, Football 4D, Cricket Colts B (Captain), Athletic Team.

J. U. N. Tuku'aho—1st year, Football 3D, 3G.A.

Major House:

A. K. Robertson—2nd Year, 4R, Football 5B.

R. F. L. Yockney—5th Year, 6m, Orchestra, Hockey, Cricket 2A.

Parnell House:

R. N. Matthews—3rd year, 5A, Junior Rowing.

S. D. Sheath—3rd year, 5A, Orchestra (cello), Football 3c, Cricket 2A.

Peart House:

O. P. Sanderson—1st year, 3G.A, Choir, Cricket Colts B, Football 6th Grade.

W. D. Young—5th year, 6m, Orchestra, Captain of House Music, Cricket 2A.

St John's House:

M. J. Elliot—1st year, 3GA, Cricket Colts B, Football 3c, Athletic Team.

J. C. Lawrence—4th year, 6LB, Athletic Senior, Cricket 2B, Football 2B.

A. J. Greig—5th year, Cricket 2B, Football 2B, Scholar's Corner, Orchestra (violin), Shax, Captain of House Chess.

School House:

S. P. Chambers—3rd year, 5B, Junior Rowing, Football 3D.

A. N. Hardingham—5th year, 6UB, Camera Club.

Selwyn House:

A. J. Smith—4th year, 6LA.

G. S. Paterson (left after 1st term)—3R.

ST PAUL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Hamilton House:

R. Mecredy—5a, 1st XI Hockey, 2nd XI Cricket.

W. Turnwald—5c.

Sargood House:

T. Bayliss—4b, Choir.

M. Bentley—6L.

M. Ewen—5d, Seddon Park Athletic Team.

A. Shaw—4th Form.

R. Shaw—4th Form, 1st Hockey XI, 4th Form Cricket XI

J. Williams—5th Form.

Williams House:

P. Brown, Choir, 3B.

J. Hughes, 3a, Choir.

P. Burns, 3b.

E. Keats, 5th Form

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Gilligan House:

J. Hodgson—Junior House Football Team, Junior House Basketball, Senior House Hockey Team, Sport: Rowing, 4th Form, 2nd year.

Russell—6th Form (Scholar's Tie), 4th year, in charge of House Library, Sport: Swimming.

Hadfield House:

J. Tuita—1st year, 3rd Form, Junior House Cricket Team, Sport: Cricket.

Wood, 5th Form, 3rd year, Hockey XI, Senior House Hockey Team, Hobbies: Conjuring, Woodwork, Sport: Rowing.

Selwyn House:

Cropper—School Prefect, 6th Form, 5th year, 2nd XV (Rugby), 1st VIII (Rowing colours), Senior House Football Team, Selwyn Rowing Four, Sport: Rowing.

Gardner—6th Form, 4th year, Debating Panel, Sport: Tennis.

ST KENTIGERN COLLEGE

Cochrane—5R, 1st year, School Certificate.

Howie—5A, School Certificate.

Johnson—5R, School Certificate.

Oliphant—Second year Fifth, School Certificate, 5R.

Torok—5D, School Certificate.

R. Shief—5G, School Certificate, Hockey 3B.

Mr Dreadon—taught Form 2 in 1964—gone to England.

Mr Whitelaw—teaching English and French.

M. Spitzer—4C—Football 4B, Cricket 5A.

RATHKEALE COLLEGE

G. Cookson—3A—Shackleton House.

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

J. M. Just—Form V General. G. Willis—Form IVB.

T. W. Willis—Form IIIB

MORRINSVILLE COLLEGE

R. A. Lamb

NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH

S. Maddox

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

- Rev. G. H. D. Connor—was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Waikato on St Andrew's Day, November 30th, 1965. He is serving as assistant curate at St Francis Church, Tokoroa.
- P. M. Smith—is teaching at Taupo College.
- W. S. Johnstone—is working in the Account Section of N.A.C. in Invercargill. He played football on the wing for the third grade team which was runner-up in the competition last season.
- I. Lackey—recently returned after 15 months abroad and obtained 10 months' shipbroking experience with a firm of shipbrokers in London.
- G. K. W. Page—completed his law degree this year at Auckland University. He is now a Law Clerk with an Auckland firm.
- A. Ivanyshyn—is a Law Clerk for McElroy, Duncan and Preddle, Barristers and Solicitors, Auckland. He has completed his third year at the Auckland University. He is interested in yachting and had his own Flying Dutchman and he now is one of the crew on an A class keeler.
- R. G. Lane—is studying accountancy in Auckland and working in a Public Accountant's office. Has passed Accountancy 1 1965.
- R. U. Brockway—now has his own bulldozer and is contracting in the Ohuia district. He also has a Landrover truck. He does all types of work from roadworking, to logging, to agricultural work.
- C. J. Whitner—is Director of Scientific Wholesalers Limited, Mt Roskill, Auckland.
- R. K. Newman, M.A.—after holding a post as Junior Lecturer in History at Auckland University 1964-65 is now continuing his studies in the post-graduate Department of the University of Sussex, Brighton, England. He is doing research on Indian history.
- R. B. Ellis-Pegler—graduated M.B., Ch.B. (Otago) 1965. Employed as House Surgeon Auckland Hospital Board, 1966-67.
- R. B. Land—is living at Greenwich (Blackheath) and is working in the Library of the Institute of Archaeology, London University, while doing M.A. in Archaeological history. Mr Land hopes to finish in 1966 and return to New Zealand in 1967. He sees A.F.B. quite regularly.
- H. M. Horton—has been appointed a member of the Legal Research Foundation Committee.
- J. L. Hancock—is Resident Inspector, National Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Palmerston North.
- R. Cox—has just taken up a teaching appointment at King's School, Remuera.
- J. E. Horton—has recently returned from the U.K. He has been there for three years. Now F.R.C.S. (Eng.) and F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), Mr Horton is a full-time surgical specialist at Greenlane Hospital. Three children.
- B. R. Horton—2 children, News Editor from Reuters at head office, London. Living in Chelsea.