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# St. Peter's Chronicle

1966

ST PETER'S SCHOOL  
CAMBRIDGE  
N.Z.





Back Row: Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Foster, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Graham, Mr. Davis, Mr. Mellalieu.  
Front Row: Mr. Wells, Mrs. Coney, The Matron, The Headmaster, The Chaplain, Mrs. Ricketts, Miss Swears.

# 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.  
C. W. D. CLARK, Esq.  
G. J. HODGSON, Esq.  
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V. K. LELLMAN, Esq., A.C.A., A.P.A.N.Z.  
M. McDOUGALL, Esq.  
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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.  
(First Term)

#### Assistant Masters:

P. C. H. DAVIS, D. FOSTER, B.A. (Leeds), D. H. GRAHAM,  
Teacher's Cert.

#### 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 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:

T. A. F. JENKINS, C. McINTOSH

#### Matron:

Mrs B. D. TOMORY

#### Assistant Matron:

Miss G. COHEN

#### Medical Officer:

J. H. SEDDON, M.B., Ch.B.

#### Consulting Medical Officer:

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

#### Secretary:

Mrs G. F. CONEY



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# St. Peter's Chronicle

1966

## FORM LIST

### Senior Division

<b>A</b>			<b>B</b>		
A. D. Brown			I. C. Bryce		C. B. Robbins
C. D. Brownlie			J. W. Fair		H. Rogers
J. H. Caldwell			N. K. Gough		R. Rogers
S. M. Clougher			K. C. Hart		T. R. Rowsell
N. A. Tomory			D. J. Hurst		
S. R. Trevethick			D. M. Johnson		

### Upper School 1.A

S. T. Fair		J. L. P. Millage
T. R. A. Gurnsey		C. G. Newton
C. M. Harford		P. R. Vincent
N. A. Harvey		R. E. Wait
A. W. R. Haworth		R. T. Witters
A. P. Howell		N. F. Woolfield

### Upper School 1.B

A. S. Brown		J. D. G. Haddleton		G. D. Magon
R. D. Brown		A. J. Harman		K. D. Reekie
S. M. Dale		K. G. Hurst		P. F. Small
M. H. S. Davison		N. G. E. Johnston		G. R. Steel
A. B. Denovan		S. S. Kirkpatrick		C. G. Stephens
B. H. Giles		D. V. Leighton		K. Stringer
C. J. Graham		R. K. Le Prou		

**Upper School 2.A**

R. A. Dale	D. G. C. Ingleby	J. B. Piesse
T. J. Dannenburg	R. F. Lellman	R. G. Posa
P. J. R. Ferdinand	C. M. Lipscombe	P. J. T. Ridge
G. A. Hill	A. J. Miles	A. J. Robinson
C. F. Hood	R. G. Peterson	N. T. Stelzer

**Upper School 2.B**

W. L. Ashworth	J. C. Fraser	D. J. C. McCormick
J. P. Dalton	J. T. Hallett	N. C. Morgan
C. S. Drinnan	A. G. Huston	E. G. Snell
P. T. Dyer	B. C. Hutton	C. E. J. Stone
J. D. Farquhar	P. D. Lawrence	R. M. Walker
D. G. Findlay	T. J. Leslie	R. N. Young

**Middle School**

G. D. Ballantine	A. P. Harry	P. J. Reilly
L. D. C. Cremer-Evans	P. D. Herbert	M. A. Russell
J. W. Farquhar	I. J. Hurst	M. L. Seifert
L. M. Ferdinand	C. C. Johnson	F. S. Willis
M. J. Fisk	R. H. S. Kaiwai	I. A. Wilson
R. J. Gilpin-Brown	J. E. Mackereth	
D. H. Gray	P. L. Medforth	

**Lower School**

N. J. A'Hern	I. S. Luscombe	B. Piutz
M. R. Bennett	D. J. Maclean	R. A. Russell
W. J. Clark	G. D. Morgan	R. R. Towgood
B. W. Duignan	K. R. Odlin	J. H. Wade
M. R. Hogarth	S. W. P. Otway	
P. D. Jervis	H. B. Peterson	

**HOUSE PREFECTS**

Head Boy and Head of Green House: A. D. Brown

Head of Blue House: S. R. Trevethick

Head of Red House: C. D. Brownlie

**PREFECTS**

S. M. Clougher	D. J. Hurst	N. A. Tomory
K. C. Hart	T. R. Rowsell	

**VALETE****Auckland Grammar School:**

J. R. Burton and D. J. Hurst

**King's College:**

A. S. Brown	D. M. Johnson	T. R. Rowsell
K. C. Hart	C. B. Robbins	R. T. Witters

**St Paul's Collegiate School:**

C. D. Brownlie	B. H. Giles	H. Rogers
S. M. Clougher	C. J. Graham	R. Rogers

**To Other Schools:**

A. D. Brown	R. J. Gilpin-Brown	R. K. Purcell
J. A. Bryce	C. M. J. Harford	P. F. Small
J. H. Caldwell	A. J. Harman	C. G. Stephens
A. B. Denovan	A. P. Howell	S. R. Trevethick
R. G. Drinnan	R. K. Le Prou	

**SALVETE****First Term**

W. L. Ashworth	A. W. Haworth	K. D. Reekie
C. D. Birch	P. D. Herbert	A. J. Robinson
R. D. Brown	C. F. Hood	P. J. Reilly
W. J. Clark	P. D. Jervis	H. Rogers
T. J. Dannenburg	D. M. Johnson	R. Rogers
B. W. Duignan	R. H. S. Kaiwai	M. L. Seifert
J. D. Farquhar	C. M. Lipscombe	J. H. Wade
D. C. Findlay	I. S. Luscombe	R. E. Wait
M. J. Fisk	G. D. Morgan	F. S. Willis
J. D. G. Haddleton	K. R. Odlin	N. F. Woolfield
J. T. Hallett	S. W. P. Otway	
A. P. Harry	H. G. Peterson	

**Second Term**

A. R. A'Hern	G. D. Magon	R. N. Young
N. J. A'Hern	B. Piutz	T. J. Leslie
M. R. Hogarth	K. Stringer	

**Third Term**

N. A. Harvey	M. A. Russell	G. R. Steel
D. J. C. McCormick	R. A. Russell	R. R. T. Towgood
D. J. Maclean		



## DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

### EASTER TERM

#### FEBRUARY:

- 1—Term began at 4 p.m.
- 2—The Roll of Day boys rose to 12.
- 5—Film: "Watusi".
- 12—Old Boys' Day.
- 19—Film: "We're no Angels".
- 20—St Andrew's Parish Picnic was held at the School.
- 25—First Form Order.
- 27—Leave Sundays began.

#### MARCH:

- 3—Entrance Test for Wanganui Collegiate and Christ's College.
- Two Teams took part in Hamilton Schools' Swimming Relay Competition.
- 5—Swimming Sports.
- Film: "Seagulls Over Sorrento".
- 10—XI v. Patetonga (Home).
- 12—XI v. King's School (Home).
- 13—The Bishop of Waikato celebrated at Sung Eucharist.
- 16—Two XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 18—Cambridge Primary Schools' Swimming Sports.
- 19—Film: "Funny Face".
- 22—Census forms are completed.
- 23—XI v. Macrae (Home).
- 25—2nd Form Order.
- 27—Reverend L. Shapcott, Methodist Minister of Cambridge, preached in Chapel.
- 30—XI v. St Paul's (Away).

#### APRIL:

- 2—Two XI's v. Southwell (Home).
- Film: "Murder She Said".
- 8—Good Friday.
- 9—Parents' Cricket Matches.
- 10—Easter Day. Last Leave Sunday.
- 16—Film: "The Horse's Mouth".
- 22—Third Form Order.
- 23—Choir took part in Hamilton Choir Festival.
- 24—Evensong was broadcast over National Network. Preacher: The Headmaster.
- 30—Choir sang at Concert in Founders Theatre.
- Film: "Teacher's Pet".

#### MAY:

- 5—Term ended at 9 a.m.

### TRINITY TERM

- 31—Term began at 4 p.m.

#### JUNE:

- 4—Film: "Wake of the Red Witch".
- 8—XV v. Patetonga (Away).
- 15—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home).
- Colts A and B v. Leamington (Away).
- 18—Film: "Genevieve".
- 19—Mr D. J. Cooke of King's College preached at Evensong.
- Leave Sundays began.
- 22—Colts A and B v. Cambridge East (Home).
- 24—First Form Order.
- 25—XV and Colts v. Southwell (Home).
- 28—Film: "Witness for the Prosecution".
- 29—St Peter's Day.
- The Choir sang Evensong at the Cathedral and the whole School attended the Service.

#### JULY:

- 2—XV v. King's School (Away).
- 6—XV v. Cambridge High School (Away).
- Colts A and B v. Cambridge Primary School (Home).
- 8—Choir sang at Cambridge Lyceum Club.
- 10—The Bishop of Waikato confirmed 46 boys.
- 13—XV v. St Paul's (Home).
- 15—Second Form Order.
- 17—First Communion of Confirmati.
- 20—Colts A and B v. Leamington (Home).
- 23—Mr F. Leonard judged the Founder's Medal English Speaking Competition.
- 24—Evensong was broadcast. Preacher: The Reverend P. Munton.
- 27—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 28—Performance of "Peter Pan" for United Friendly Association, Frankton.
- 29—Performance of "Peter Pan" for Cambridge residents.
- 30—Performance of "Peter Pan" for parents.
- 31—Reverend O. R. Bambury preached at Sung Eucharist.
- Last Leave Sunday.

#### AUGUST:

- 3—XV v. Cambridge High (Home).
- Colts A and B v. Cambridge Primary (Away).
- 5—Third Form Order.
- 6—XV v. King's School (Home).
- Film: "Kill or Cure".
- 8—Steeplechases.
- 10—XV v. St Paul's (Away).
- Colts A and B v. Cambridge East (Away).
- 13—XV and Colts v. Southwell (Away).
- Film: "Doctor in the House".
- 14—Choir departed on tour.
- Remainder of School attended Evensong at St Andrew's.
- 18—Term ended at 9 a.m.

### THIRD TERM

#### SEPTEMBER:

- 13—Term began.
- 17—Film: "Campbell's Kingdom".
- 24—Hockey XI v. E.P.S.A.
- 28—Three Hockey XI's v. Diocesan (Home).

#### OCTOBER:

- 1—Film: "Above us the Waves".
- 2—Archdeacon Clark preached in Chapel.
- 7—First Form Order.
- 8—Hockey XI v. Hereworth (Away).
- 9—Leave Sundays began.
- 12—Two Hockey XI's v. Southwell (Away).
- 15—Robert Barclay won the St Peter's Scholarship for 1967.
- Hockey XI v. St Paul's (Home).
- Film: "Jungle Cat".
- 22—Athletic Sports.
- 24—School Fair.
- 26—Cricket Season began.
- 28—Second Form Order.
- 29—Film: "Bon Voyage".
- 30—Form photographs were taken for the first time.
- Preacher in Chapel: Archdeacon Hogg.
- Evensong broadcast over North Island Network. Preacher: Reverend R. J. Nicholson.
- 31—Bevan Cup Eliminations.

#### NOVEMBER:

- 2—XI v. Patetonga (Away).
- 5—Bevan Cup Music Festival.  
The Bevan Cup was won by A. D. Brown, for three years in succession.  
Adjudicator: Mr Donald Bowick.
- 6—Mr Hornsby preached at Evensong.
- 12—XI v. St Paul's (Away).  
R.S.C.M. Training Course.  
Film: "Nikki, Dog of the North".
- 16—Two XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home).
- 17—Choir recorded Advent Music.
- 18—Third Form Order.
- 19—XI v. St Kentigern (Home).  
Colts A and B v. Cambridge.
- 20—Archdeacon Hyde preached his last Sermon in Chapel before retirement.  
Leave Sundays ended.
- 21—Examinations began.
- 25—Traffic Officers inspected cycles.  
AKTV2 began the filming of "Te Ao Hou" for the Tokyo Festival.
- 26—Two XI's v. Southwell (Away).  
Film: "Moon Pilot".
- 30—XI v. Maeroa (Home).  
Carol Service.

#### DECEMBER:

- 3—XI v. King's (Away).  
Film: "Born to Sing".
- 4—Carol Service.
- 5—Choir Picnic and Carolling in Cambridge.
- 6—Banquet.
- 7—His Excellency the Governor-General presented the prizes.
- 8—Term ended.



Prize Day, 1966

#### PRIZE DAY, 1966

The ceremony was held in the Quiet Zone in magnificent weather. Their Excellencies Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson arrived promptly at 2.15 p.m., and as soon as they reached the dais, the Choir sang the National Anthem. Immediately after this, Bernard Duignan of Lower School, presented Her Excellency with a sheaf of flowers. The Headmaster then presented his Report:

#### Headmaster's Report

Your Excellencies, Your Worship and Mrs Allan, Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and boys,

This is indeed an historic occasion for this School, much more historic than most of you boys will realise, to have Her Majesty's representative honour us on this day. We are very sincerely grateful, Your Excellencies, that you have come.

At this time of the year, when all members of Staff spend a good deal of time writing reports about all sorts of boys, I am always very relieved to think that no-one is writing reports about us—at least, if they are, we don't see them! We have striven, as always, to learn what life has to offer, and to improve our performance. In certain concrete ways we can see what we have done. In the academic field this year, the notable improvement has been the equipping of a general science laboratory to the highest standard, and there is no doubt that under Mr Foster much has been learned in that room that was just not possible before. Apart from anything else, its provision has enabled us to claim official Third Form status for Senior Division, and this is a clear indication that our academic standards are high.

The Choir, traditionally excellent, has had an exceptionally successful year under Mr Wells, chiefly notable for the tour of six North Island centres in August, the pressing of another recording, and for the honour of being selected to represent New Zealand at an International Television Film Contest to be held in Tokyo early next year. Unfortunately the Choir will not be going to Japan in person—they have already made the film here at St Peter's and in the Waitomo Caves.

These two matters I mention as examples of the sort of thing that we feel is meaningful and of value to us all. But I should like to add this—that the actual achievement, in whatever sphere, is not really the important thing. More and more it becomes apparent to me that the crucial thing for boys and Staff alike is the establishing of trust and confidence in another person; great success or apparent failure in the eyes of the world are really of small significance without that trust. I think particularly of a boy whose name I read out yesterday, very near the end

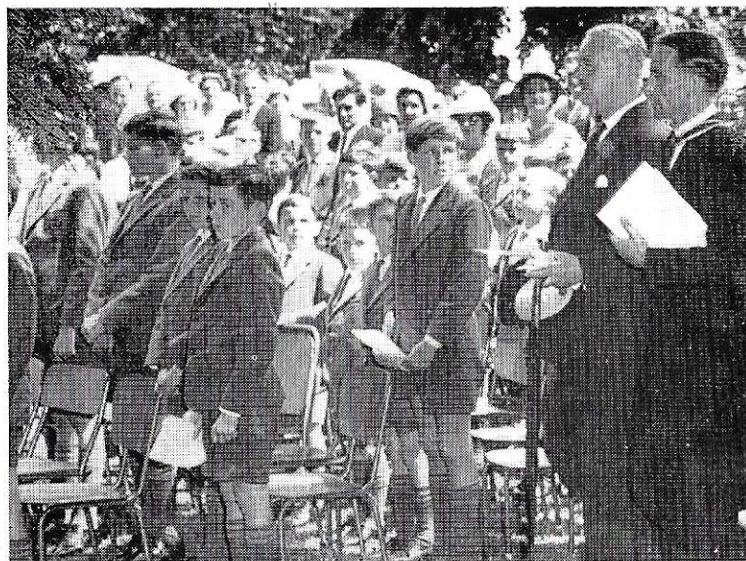


in his Final Form Order, who did not win any prize nor gain any sports award, but whose mana among Staff and boys alike is of the highest—a boy whom I trust and respect, a boy through whose acquaintance many people have gained a greater insight into life, whether they realise it or not.

It is this boy, and, one likes to hope, thousands of others like him, who are going to hold the world together for us. All our talk of universal understanding, the brotherhood of man, diminishing distances, technological advances, will continue to be just talk, until such boys, and girls, become the majority.

And that is why I believe that any school, and particularly a boarding school, must have running through all its official activities, whether in the classroom or on the sports field or in the gym or wherever you like, a strong, continuous current of trust and confidence in others. If it is possible to measure this sort of thing, then I think it is here that the most significant advances have been made at St Peter's this year.

Those of you who are leaving the School today will perhaps be a little sad as well as glad, and this is partly because you are leaving security and venturing into the unknown. The School will have taught you very little if you cannot face uncertainty



Arrival of Governor-General

with true courage and determination. All we who remain offer you our warmest good wishes for the future.

Also leaving today is Mr Foster, who has accepted a position as Housemaster at Rathkeale College. We congratulate him on his appointment, thank him warmly for his five terms of service with us, and offer him and Mrs Foster our best wishes for the future.

Heads of Houses next year will be: Blue, Woolfield; Green, Davison; Red and Head of School, Tomory. If Tomory and his team can do as well as Anthony Brown has done this year, he will be all right.

I wish you, on behalf of all the Staff, a most happy and refreshing holiday.

The Choir then sang, by Vice-Regal command, two songs, namely "The Cuckoo" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

The Governor-General then addressed the School:

"One of the privileges of being a Governor-General was that one met some of the bravest people of the nation," he said.

"But in a way," he said, "these people were lucky because they had become involved in something dramatic and spectacular.

"This is something that does not happen to us all. Ordinary people have to make their own opportunities to do good—they cannot always expect to find themselves in dramatic situations. Do good and try to help your family and your country."

He told the boys to continue in later life with their interest in music and literature. "Life is very arid," he said. "I saw fine flocks of Romneys and herds of Galloways on my way here today—but there are other things in life—don't lose them.

"They say school days are the happiest days of one's life but that is stuff and nonsense. On the other hand while you are there you will find, almost without knowing it, that you are piling up a mass of memories you will be happy to keep."

Lady Fergusson then presented the prizes and Sir Bernard presented the five major awards. After the Prizegiving Ceremony Their Excellencies met all School Governors and their wives in the Headmaster's Study. The Final Chapel Service was held 20 minutes later and all boys leaving were presented with a Bible. After the Service all members of the Domestic and Maintenance Staff met Their Excellencies in the Rose Garden. This was followed by afternoon tea for Their Excellencies at the Headmaster's house.



## Prize List

### GENERAL PRIZES

Lower School—B. W. Duignan, P. D. Jervis, I. S. Luscombe.  
 Middle School—M. J. Fisk, J. E. Mackereth, P. J. Reilly.  
 Upper School 2B—C. S. Drinnan, N. C. Morgan, R. M. Walker.  
 Upper School 2A—C. F. Hood, C. M. Lipscombe, J. B. Piesse.  
 Upper School 1B—R. D. Brown, J. D. G. Haddleton, N. G. E. Johnston.  
 Upper School 1A—A. R. A'Hern, C. G. Newton, N. F. Woolfield.  
 Senior Division—A. D. Brown, S. R. Trevethick.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—C. D. Brownlie.  
 Nancarrow Memorial Junior French Prize—C. M. Lipscombe.  
 Chandler Essay Prize—S. M. Clougher.  
 Brewster French Essay Prize—A. D. Brown.  
 Alan Cox Science Prize—S. R. Trevethick.  
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—C. G. Newton.  
 Horrocks Latin Prize—S. R. Trevethick.  
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—A. D. Brown.  
 Barns-Graham Art Prize—N. A. Tomory.  
 Pierard Choir Prize—T. Stelzer.  
 Founder's Medal for English Speaking, 1966—N. F. Woolfield.  
 Hooker Prize—C. M. Harford.  
 Bevan Cup—A. D. Brown.  
 House Trophy—Green House.  
 Head Boy's Prize—A. D. Brown.

### CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup (Athletics)—Blue House.  
 Tasman Smith Cup (Most Points for Team, Athletics)—K. C. Hart.  
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—R. K. Le Prou.  
 Gardner Vosper Tankard (Hurdles)—K. C. Hart.  
 Reeves Cup (Football)—C. D. Brownlie.  
 Reeves Cup (Hockey)—R. Rogers.  
 Reeves Cup (Cricket)—T. R. A. Gurnsey.  
 Reeves Cup (Swimming)—T. Stelzer.  
 Larner Cup (Best All-round Athlete)—K. C. Hart.  
 Brown Cup (Swimming Teams)—Green House.  
 Waller Cup (Swimming: Most Points for Team)—R. F. Lellman.  
 Caldwell Cup (Diving)—R. F. Lellman.  
 Housemaster's Cup—D. J. Hurst.  
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Junior (most points gained by Junior Boy)—R. F. Lellman.  
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Middles (most points gained by Middle Boy)—M. H. S. Davison.  
 Cooper Cup (Swimming), Senior (most points gained by Senior Boy)—C. B. Robbins.  
 House Trophy—Green House.  
 Bevan Cup—A. D. Brown.  
 Music Challenge Cup—Vocal Group No. 5 (Brown A. D.; Harford C.; Stelzer T.)  
 Junior Piano Challenge Cup—C. D. Brownlie.

## End of Year Service

### ORDER OF SERVICE

OPENING RESPONSES  
 Psalm 150

#### First Lesson:

Proverbs 3:1-6. Advice from the Proverbs of Solomon  
 (Read by the Chaplain)

PRESENTATION OF LEAVERS' BIBLES  
 BY THE HEADMASTER  
 Magnificat

#### Second Lesson:

Philippians 4:4-9. A parting message  
 (Read by His Excellency the Governor-General)

Nunc Dimittis  
 Nicene Creed  
 Lord's Prayer  
 Versicles and Responses  
 Three Collects  
 Said Prayers

#### Hymn:

"Forth in Thy Name, O Lord, I Go"  
 THE BLESSING



The Stream

— Ross A'Hern



## STAFF NOTES

We welcomed Mr F. Mellalieu and his family at the beginning of the year. Mr Mellalieu came to us from Llandaff Cathedral School where he had worked for six years. He rapidly showed that he was an enthusiast in many fields, and his work in the Chapel Choir as tenor was immediately appreciated.

At the end of the First Term Mr Muffett left us to take a post at Dilworth School, Auckland. He had spent three years and a Term with us as House Master, and had given truly devoted service to the School during that time.

In the Second Term we welcomed Mr D. H. Graham to the Teaching Staff. He was no stranger to us for he had already spent two years at the School as Resident Tutor in 1963 and 1964.

At the end of the year we farewelled Mr Foster who has accepted a position as Housemaster at Rathkeale College, Masterton. To him we extend our warmest thanks for his services to the School during his five Terms with us, and offer him and his family our sincerest good wishes for the future.

## CHAPEL NOTES

One of the notable events of 1966 was the introduction of the New Liturgy in the Church of the Province of New Zealand to be used for an experimental period of three years. The Bishop of Waikato very kindly gave us permission to use it at St Peter's. It was immediately accepted by the boys who have come to love its use more and more and in preference to the 1662 rite. The form and the contemporary language have a great appeal, and most important of all is the provision made in it for greater congregational participation. This brings home the great fact that we are the Church, together with all other committed Christians—not just the parson and the building—that we, the Church, offer the Sacrifice as a corporate body taking a real meaningful part in it with body, mind and spirit. The Evening Communion Services on Saints' days, which were introduced in 1966, were also very well attended.

Over the year practically every single boy has served at our Holy Communion services and Sung Eucharists either as Altar Servers, Candlebearers, Gospel bearers, Offertory bearers, Epistolers, Gospellers, Prayer-bidders, Bishop's Chaplains, and Crucifers. The keenness to take a part is indeed very heartening and one only hopes that the foundations laid down here at St Peter's will be firm ones upon which to continue the building of God's Kingdom.

On the three occasions when the Bishop visited the School, Nicholas Tomory and Russell Drinnan acted as his Chaplains.

It is good too, to see the use being made of the Chapel for private prayers by practically every boy in the School, particularly in the morning before the official Morning Prayers.

Lessons continue to be read by the boys—very well on the whole and we are all extremely grateful to those boys who, as Sacristans, carried out their duties with great enthusiasm and have fulfilled unequalled service. Their contribution made for the very smooth running of all the services in the Chapel. We are particularly grateful to Russell Drinnan, as Head Server, and James Fair as Head Sacristan respectively. In 1967 we hope to widen the field of service in the Chapel by having official Wardens and Sidesmen.

The dignity and reverence of our Chapel services was greatly enhanced by the beautiful singing of the Choir who put in long hours of hard work and sustained practice. To them, too, we are very grateful for their efforts.

Last but not least we are very grateful to Mrs Thornton, Mrs Coney, Mrs Foster and Mrs Wells, for seeing to the flowers not only for the special occasions of the Easter, Confirmation and Christmas Carol Services when there were abundant and beautifully arranged flowers, but also the weekly flowers on the Altar; and a very special word of thanks goes to Miss Olive Hurinui and Miss Kathie Barrett for the always beautifully laundered linen. What would we do without them?

On looking back through our Calendars for Easter, Trinity and Christmas Terms there are the following notable events:

### Easter Term:

Sexagesima Sunday—Sung Eucharist—Preacher: Archdeacon Hyde, Vicar of Cambridge.

Quinquagesima—The Parish Picnic—St Andrew's Parish picnicked at the School following Morning Prayer and were the hosts to the St Peter's boys.

Lent III—Sung Eucharist—Presided over by the Right Reverend J. T. Holland, M.A., Bishop of Waikato, who was Gospeller and Preacher and who also distributed the Host.

Lent V—Matins—Visit of the Reverend L. Shapcott, Minister of St Paul's Methodist Church, who preached.

Easter II—Evensong broadcast over the National Network—Preacher: the Headmaster.

### Trinity Term:

Trinity II—Evensong—Preacher: D. J. Cooke, Esq., King's College, Auckland.

St Peter's Day—Patronal Festival, Sung Eucharist—Gospeller and Preacher: The Very Reverend C. G. Palmer, Dean of Hamilton.

Trinity V—Confirmation by the Bishop of Waikato, the Rt Rev. J. T. Holland, M.A. (46 boys confirmed).

Trinity VI—First Communion of the newly-confirmed.

Trinity VII—Evensong broadcast over the National Network—Preacher: Rev. P. Munton, Vicar of Morrinsville.

Trinity VIII—Sung Eucharist—Preacher: Reverend O. R. Bambury, Vicar of Te Awamutu.

Trinity X—School attended Evensong at the Parish Church—Preacher: the Chaplain.

### Christmas Term:

Trinity VII—Sung Eucharist—Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon R. R. Clark, Vicar of Claudelands.

Trinity XXI—Sung Eucharist—Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon J. D. Hogg, M.A., Vicar of Hillcrest.

Trinity XXII—Evensong—Preacher: H. R. Hornsby, Esq., M.B.E., M.A., Headmaster of St Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton.

Trinity XXV—Sung Eucharist—Preacher and Gospeller: The Ven. Archdeacon C. E. Hyde.

St Andrew—Carol Service, 7 p.m.

Advent II—Carol Service, 7 p.m.

Monday in Advent II—Carolling in Cambridge.

End of Term—Evensong—Attended by His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson and Her Excellency Lady Fergusson—Sir Bernard Fergusson read the first lesson.



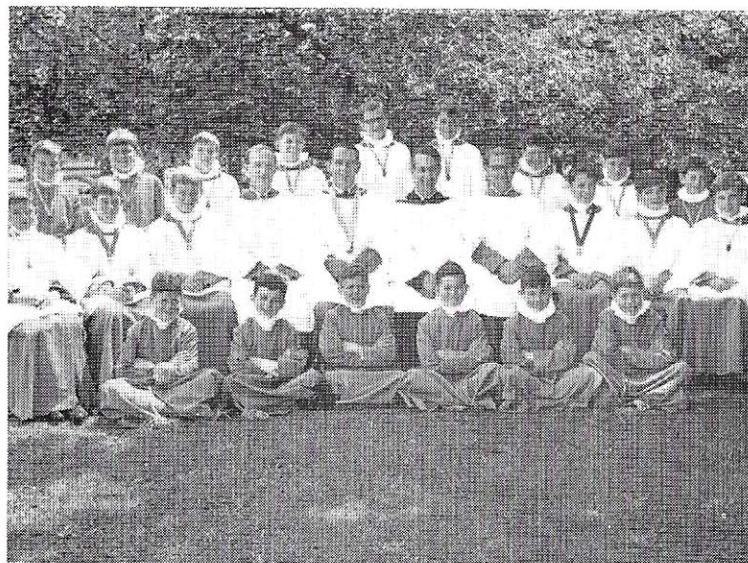
## FROM THE CHAPEL REGISTER

### Baptisms:

Rion Grant Burne	Lester Melville Ferdinand
Kelvin Fraser Lellman	Peter John Richard Ferdinand
Nicolas John Russell Wells	Philip James Thomas Ridge
Wayne Lance Ashworth	Russell Douglas Brown

### Confirmations:

Anthony Ross A'Hern	George Arthur Hill
Wayne Lance Ashworth	Andrew Peter Howell
Christopher David Birch	David John Hurst
Russell Douglas Brown	Keith George Hurst
James Richard Burton	Anthony Gordon Stanley Huston
Richard Harold Clougher	Brian Colin Hutton
Stephen Merritt Clougher	David Griffith Clement Ingleby
Russell Grant Drinnan	Dean Vernon Leighton
Paul Telford Dyer	Russell Francis Lellman
Stephen McGregor Dale	Christopher Mark Lipscombe
John Patrick Dalton	Alan John Miles
Mark Harry Simms Davison	Jack Lawrence Philip Millage
Alistair Brian Denovan	Charles Gregory Newton
Stephen Terence Fair	Robert Grant Peterson
Julian David Farquhar	Anthony John Robinson
Peter John Richard Ferdinand	Timothy Ross Rowsell
Duncan Graham Findlay	Peter Frederick Small
John Christopher Fraser	Neville Timothy Stelzer
Brian Henry Giles	Julian Charles Stone
Timothy Robin Ashby Gurnsey	Robin McBeth Walker
John David Guy Haddleton	Roderick Thomas Witters
John Theodore Hallett	Nicholas Fawcett Woolfield
Anthony John Harman	Robert Norman Young



Choir, 1966.

## CHAPEL CHOIR, 1966

CANTORIS: Anthony Brown (Head Chorister), Richard Clougher, Andrew Howell, Peter Reilly (Terms II and III), Roderick Witters.

DECANI: Stephen Clougher (Leader), James Fair, Anthony Harman, Jack Millage, Craig Morgan (Term III), Timothy Stelzer.

ALTOS: Simon Trevethick (Leader), Christopher Brownlie, Richard Dale, Christopher Harford, Grant Peterson, Christopher Robbins.

PROBATIONERS: Lester Ferdinand, Timothy Gurnsey, Andrew Harry, George Hill, Craig Morgan (Terms I and II), Peter Reilly (Term I).

Jack Millage was admitted as a Chorister on 13th March, 1966. Timothy Stelzer on 12th June, Christopher Brownlie, James Fair, Anthony Harman, Andrew Howell and Roderick Witters on 19th June.

The Choirmaster's Medallion for outstanding work was awarded to Christopher Harford, Christopher Robbins, Timothy Stelzer and Simon Trevethick.

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

At no time in the past has the Choir reached the standard of work achieved this year, and this is in no small measure due to the excellence of the men who have sung with us—Mr Mora (Bass), Mr Griffiths (Bass), the Headmaster (Bass) and Mr Mellalieu (Tenor). The School owes them a debt of gratitude for the way in which they have worked with the choristers to bring about the remarkable successes of this year. Mr Mellalieu, who came from Britain specifically to fill the vacant tenor position in the Choir, has given to it a quality which could only be imparted by one so richly experienced in the tradition of English Cathedral Music. His interest and encouragement have been a source of inspiration to us all, and we are extremely fortunate to have him on the staff. Mention must be made too, of Anthony Brown, who for two years has shown exceptional musicianship and leadership as Head Chorister. His example to his fellow choristers was of the highest order, and his work as a soloist was always notable.

The Choir was required to reach a professional standard almost from the start of the year when they were committed to broadcast services and an appearance at the Vice-Regal opening of the 1966 Auckland Festival in May. These commitments they fulfilled with distinction. The most ambitious undertaking yet attempted took the boys on a fortnight-long tour of six North Island cities in August. Everywhere they sang they were received with great enthusiasm by both the Press and the public. In fact, the Wellington Concert was fully sold out three days before the boys arrived in the Capital, and their impact on the city was phenomenal. Highlight of the Wellington visit was an invitation from Their Excellencies Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson to visit Government House, where they sang to Their Excellencies and were shown over the State Rooms. A spare day in the city was used at H.M.V. Studios, where tapes for a new twelve inch, long-playing record to be released from the School later in the year, were made. Other cities included in the tour were New Plymouth, Wanganui, Hastings, Napier and Tauranga. Our thanks are due to Mr Mellalieu, and Mr and Mrs A. T. Clougher, who not only assisted with transport, but did so much to make the tour the success it was.



There was no relaxation in the Third Term either. Here, apart from the normal round of service music prepared, the Choir was commissioned by the N.Z.B.C. to record a series of three programmes of "Music for the Advent", broadcast over the YC network. A special honour was conferred when the Choir was chosen as one of the New Zealand representatives for an Asian Television Festival staged in Tokyo during February 1967. At least three arduous days of filming were required to make this New Zealand entry, which, we have since been advised, has now been released for world-wide distribution. The year fittingly concluded with a command performance before Their Excellencies at the Prize-Giving Ceremony.

For the seventeen boys who were privileged to be members of the 1966 St Peter's Boys' Choir, the memories of the year will be enhanced as the years pass by. But now, as we pass into 1967, with only six members of that Choir still present, I feel I must explain that the standard reached by those boys is unlikely to be achieved in the near future, if at all, for a Choir which depends on a substantial continuity of members to transfer its technical achievement and repertoire from one set of boys to another, cannot survive such a loss without enormous setback.

G.R.W.



Head Chorister meets Governor-General,  
Auckland Music Festival, 1966.

## THE BEVAN CUP, 1966

The annual Bevan Cup Music Festival was held on Saturday, 5th November, 1966. Mr Donald Bowick, Mus.B., A.R.C.M., Music Master at Dilworth School, Auckland, and a well-known Auckland pianist who judged the Bevan Cup Festival in 1963, was the adjudicator again this year. He awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup: A. D. Brown. Runner-up: T. Stelzer.

Music Challenge Cup: Vocal Group No. 5—A. D. Brown, Harford and Stelzer.

Junior Piano Challenge Cup: C. Brownlie.

It is some time since the Bevan Cup has been so keenly contested, and Anthony Brown is to be congratulated for again being chosen as the winner. Nevertheless, special congratulations must go to Timothy Stelzer for his fine contribution to the Festival and for the progress he has made this year. The adjudicator also warmly commended Simon Trevethick for his leadership in the string groups and for his singing.

It is hardly surprising that singing should receive such a large proportion of the judge's praise since the daily example of the Chapel Choir spreads its influence so widely through the School. This was particularly noticeable in the work of the two singing classes which brought upwards of eighty boys on to the stage, to give performances that were crisp and vital. It is therefore all the more to the credit of instrumentalists, and their teachers, that the instrumental classes provided so much that was good to listen to. In both piano and violin work, the best standards of previous years were well maintained.

If there is one aspect of the Bevan Cup Festival which disappoints, it must surely be the smaller number of parents and friends who were present this year. Could it be that parents just do not know what music is made in the School, or is it that they are not sufficiently interested in their sons' activities? Without the active support of adults, such a Festival has only a fraction of the value it should have.

The day concluded with Choral Evensong.

G.R.W.

### MORNING PROGRAMME

#### PIANO SOLOS

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Clougher R. (under 2 yrs)—"The Trombone Player"  | Cuthbert Harris |
| 2. Gurnsey T. (under 2 yrs)—"The Sailor's Song"     | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Millage J. (under 2 yrs)—"Round the May Pole"    | Cuthbert Harris |
| 4. Howell A. (under 2 yrs)—"Jack in the Green"      | B. Reeves       |
| 5. Hill G. (under 2 yrs)—"Lullaby"                  | Cuthbert Harris |
| 6. Davison M. (under 2 yrs)—"In Far Brittany"       | McGlinchey      |
| 7. Brownlie C. (under 2 yrs)—"Rondoletto"           | Beethoven       |
| 8. Willis F. (under 2 yrs)—"Andante"                | Steibett        |
| 9. Reilly P. (under 2 yrs)—"Budding Pianist"        | Beethoven       |
| 10. Harman A.—"Rondo"                               | Bertini         |
| 11. Brown A. D.—"Sonata Op. 49, No. 2—2nd Movement" | Beethoven       |
| 12. Woolfield N.—"Rustic Tune"                      | Cuthbert Harris |
| 13. Hurst D.—"Merry Springtime"                     | Cuthbert Harris |
| 14. Stelzer T.—"Für Elise"                          | Beethoven       |
- Winner: No. 14, Stelzer. Mentioned: No. 11, Brown A. D.; No. 7, Brownlie; No. 5, Hill. Junior Winner: No. 7, Brownlie.

## VIOLIN SOLOS

- |                                   |                 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Posa R.—"Gay Dance and Minuet" | Palmer and Best |
| 2. Lipscombe C.—"Two Waltzes"     | Palmer and Best |
| 3. Dale R.—"Lilac"                | H. Brown        |
| "Old Barn"                        | H. Brown        |
| 4. Fair S.—"Bright Star"          | H. Brown        |
| "Cowslip"                         | H. Brown        |
| 5. Findlay D.—"Minuet"            | Carse           |
| 6. Peterson G.—"Chanson"          | 18th Century    |
| 7. Ferdinand P.—"Bouree"          | Palmer and Best |
| 8. Robbins C.—"Boys of Wexford"   | arr. Alwyn      |
| 9. Stelzer T.—"Green Willow"      | Reed            |
| 10. Bryce J.—"Minuet"             | Bach            |
| "Gavotte"                         | Handel          |
| 11. Trevethick S.—"Gavotte"       | Martini         |
- Winner: No. 11, Trevethick. Mentioned: No. 3, Dale R.; No. 5, Findlay; No. 8, Robbins.

## MORNING BREAK

### VOCAL SOLOS

- |   |              |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Millage J.—"To Music"                      | Schubert     |
| 2. Stelzer T.—"Where the Bee Sucks"           | Arne         |
| 3. Trevethick S.—"Le Roi s'en va-t'en chasse" | Folk Song    |
| 4. Brown A. D.—"Jesus Saviour"                | Bach         |
| 5. Robbins C.—"O Lord Most Holy"              | Cesar Franck |
| 6. Harford C.—"Das Wandern"                   | Schubert     |
| 7. Brown A. D.—"My Heart Ever Faithful"       | Bach         |
- Winner: No. 7, Brown A. D. Mentioned: All other items.

### JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

Two Folk Songs:  
 "Early One Morning"  
 "The Bonny Blue Handkerchief"

### END OF MORNING SESSION

### SENIOR SINGING CLASS

National Anthem  
 "Begone Dull Care" Benjamin Britten  
 "The Lass with the Delicate Air" Arne  
 "The Blacksmith" Brahms

### VIOLIN GROUPS

- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| 1. Stelzer T. and Trevethick S.—"Mimic" and "Dorset Sountry Dance"    | Carse and Marsden |
| 2. Stone C., Ferdinand L., Dale R., Fair S.—"Two Songs"               | Lovell and Reeks  |
| 3. Trevethick S., Stelzer T., Robbins C.—"March"                      | Carse             |
| 4. Trevethick S., Robbins C., Bryce J., Stelzer T.—"Gavotte Spianato" | Oake              |
- Winner: No. 1, Stelzer T. and Trevethick S.  
 Mentioned: No. 3, Trevethick S., Stelzer T. and Robbins C.

### VOCAL GROUPS

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1. Trevethick, Brown, Howell, Stelzer, Harford and Robbins—<br>"O Lovely Peace"  | Handel |
| 2. Brown A. D., Robbins, Rogers H., Fair J., Gough, Clougher S., Brownlie<br>and Tomory—"Say Ye Who Borrow"              | Mozart |
| 3. Stelzer, Reilly, Clougher R., Howell, Robbins, Harford and Trevethick—<br>"When Spring with its Joy and its Laughter" | Mozart |
| 4. Harford, Harman, Fair J. and Millage—"Fair as Spring"   | Mozart |
| 5. Brown A. D., Harford and Stelzer—"Now My Dearest Son and Daughter"  | Mozart |
- Winner: No. 5, Brown A. D., Harford and Stelzer.  
 Mentioned: All other groups.

## PIANO DUETS

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Millage J. and Howell A.—"Marguerita Waltz"    | Mathilde Bilbro |
| 2. Harman A. and Witters R.—"Spring Song"         | Cuthbert Harris |
| 3. Robinson A. and Harry A.—"Canzonetta"          | Rowley          |
| 4. Dale R. and Reilly P.—"Waltz"                  | Mozart          |
| 5. Clougher R. and Woolfield N.—"Lullaby"         | Mozart          |
| 6. Brown A. D. and Stelzer T.—"Rondo Alla Turcia" | Mozart          |
- Winner: No. 4, Dale R. and Reilly P.  
 Mentioned: No. 5, Clougher R. and Woolfield N.

### ST PETER'S BOYS' CHOIR

Five Shakespeare Songs	David Farquhar
Fuck's Song (a round)	
Ariel's Song	
Autolycus' Song (a round)	
Fairies' Lullaby	
Clown's Song	

## CHORAL EVENSONG

Versicles and Responses: Ferial.

Psalms 27: (Fifth Evening) (Chant—Turtle).

First Lesson: 2 Chronicles 5 : 11-14.

The Music at the Dedication of the Temple.

Magnificat: Herbert Sumsion in A.

Second Lesson: Revelation 14 : 2-3.

The music of Heaven.

Nunc Dimittis: Herbert Sumsion in A.

Anthem: "To God give thanks and Praise" (J. S. Bach).

Hymn 185: "Praise to the Holiest in the height" (omit vs. 5 and 6).

Voluntary: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" (J. S. Bach).

## PETER PAN

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 28th, 29th and 30th August, the School put on a very fine performance to the public and the parents. The whole play was thoroughly enjoyed by three full houses; the U.F.A., the Cambridge residents and the parents.

To the boys with the leading parts, we give much credit. They had been practising very hard all the term to achieve a very high standard especially Russell Lellman and Stephen Fair, whose parts were executed faultlessly.

Our congratulations also go to the boys behind the scenes, working the lights, the ropes, and shifting scenery so quietly and efficiently.

It was a thrill to see the boys flying across the stage so gracefully in the scene of the Darling Nursery. The Pirate Ship was another exciting scene which was very enjoyable.

Finally to the producer, Mr Coney, who had spent all his odd moments practising the little bits that needed attention, we offer congratulations for such a difficult and successful play.



## THE CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Nana—Nurse to the Darling Family .....	George Johnston
Michael .....	Anthony Robinson, Robert Young
Mrs Darling .....	Duncan Findlay, David Hurst
John .....	Anthony Huston, Nicholas Woolfield
Wendy .....	Christopher Birch, Guy Haddleton
Mr Darling .....	David Ingleby, Nicholas Tomory
Peter Pan .....	Stephen Fair, Russell Lellman
Liza—the Maid .....	John Hallett
Tootles .....	Peter Ferdinand
Slightly .....	Keith Hurst
Curly .....	Everton Snell
Second Twin .....	Gregory Newton
First Twin .....	Peter Medforth
Nibs .....	Kevin Reekie
Captain James Hook .....	Mark Davison
Starkey .....	Ross A'Hern
Smee .....	Andrew Haworth
Pirates .....	A. A'Hern, C. Birch, A. Denovan, C. Drinnan, R. Drinnan, S. Fair, G. Haddleton, D. Hurst, R. Lellman, J. Miles, P. Ridge, N. Tomory, R. Wait, R. Walker, J. Woolfield, R. Young
Crocodile .....	David Hurst, George Johnston
Tiger Lily .....	Paul Dyer
Panther .....	John Hallett
Red Indians .....	N. A'Hern, G. Ballantine, C. Lipscombe, K. Odlin, R. Purcell, M. Seifert, I. Wilson
Whibbles .....	R. Walker
Mullins .....	R. Wait
Cecco .....	A. Huston, N. Woolfield
Cookson .....	A. Robinson, R. Young
Noodler .....	John Miles

ACT I

### The Night Nursery of the Darling Family

ACT II

**Scene 1** The Never Land—Forest and Lagoon

ACT III

**Scene 1** The Home Under the Ground—Tea

**Scene 2** Above—The Red Indians on Guard

**Scene 3** The Home Under the Ground—Bedtime

**Scene 4** Above—The Pirates attack the Red Indians

**Scene 5** The Home Under the Ground

ACT IV

## The Pirate Ship

ACT V

### The Night Nursery of the Darling Family

**Sets:** Mr D. Luck and the Boys.

**Lighting:** John Caldwell and Timothy Rowsell.

**Wardrobe:** Miss F. Swears.

**Stage Hands:** R. Brown, J. Bryce, C. Graham, R. Le Prou, K. Hart, K. Hurst, K. Reekie, R. Rogers.



## The Never Land

## MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

### MEDAL SPEAKING

The annual contest for the Founder's Silver Medal for English Speaking was held at the School on Saturday, 23rd July.

The winner was Nicholas F. Woolfield, whose subject was "The Development of Aircraft". John Bryce and Peter Ferdinand tied for second place. The winner of the Junior Reading Competition was Peter Reilly.

The Judge this year was Mr F. Leonard, Headmaster of Leamington School. Mr Leonard emphasised how important it is to look at the audience when delivering a speech, and how valuable the pause can be in either reading or declaiming.

The general tenor of Mr Leonard's remarks left no doubt in the minds of the assembled School that the ability to speak and read well in public is of enormous value to all of us.

Mr Leonard was introduced to the School by the Headmaster, and at the conclusion of the afternoon was thanked by the Medal Winner in an impromptu speech, in which he stated that he thought the judge's decision was very fair!

## EVENTS OF INTEREST

### THE PARISH PICNIC

On Sunday, 20th February, the Parish Picnic was held in St Peter's School grounds.

It started with a Service at 10 o'clock. The rain came down and St Peter's boys and people of the Parish ran for cover under the surrounding trees, except for the few that had brought their rain-coats, while those who were conducting the service became soaked.

Most of our hosts decided to have lunch after this, and when we and they had digested it, some of us went for a swim, whilst our hosts were shown round the School by St Peter's boys.

After this there were races for the children. While this was going on it started pouring again, and most boys had to change their clothes.

It was then decided by many of the people that it was time to depart, so St Peter's boys bade their hosts farewell, and thanked them for a most enjoyable day despite the inclement weather.

Duncan Johnson, S.D.

### SCHOOL FAIR, 1966

As usual this function was held on the afternoon of Labour Day, starting at 1.30 p.m. and finishing at about 3.30 p.m.

We were again extremely fortunate with the weather, and it was a magnificent afternoon; the cherry blossom in all its glory dominated the Quiet Zone, scene of the many stalls and side shows.

The most exciting innovation this year was that of helicopter rides, and the School is most grateful to Mr Ashworth for his assistance in this venture.

The total amount of money collected was again a record; the final count came to £189/4/7 and this money is to be spent on the provision of a new Boys' Common Room.

## "COMEDY OF ERRORS"

It was on Friday, 25th March, that we went to the Founders Theatre in Hamilton to see William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors".

It was produced by the newly-formed New Zealand National Theatre Company. This was their first and very exciting play.

The main characters were Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse, and Antipholus of Syracuse, and Antipholus of Ephesus. These four were the most outstanding characters.

Like all comedies of mistake, "The Comedy of Errors" has an extremely complicated plot. The play consists of a number of ingeniously contrived situations in which Antipholus of Ephesus and the Dromio of Ephesus, are confused with the other two, Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse. It was a very good play in which the spectator had to have a certain amount of patience as they waited for the two of Ephesus to meet up with the other two of Syracuse. It was soon settled when they did eventually meet and a wonderful celebration followed.

As soon as the play was over we returned to School. Mr Muffett, Miss Swears and Mr Coney very kindly took us in their cars.

Christopher Robbins, S.D.

## EXTERNAL MUSIC EXAMINATIONS, 1966

Eleven boys were entered for the practical examinations in Music conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music in June of this year. The examiner was Mr G. H. Heather-Gracie, a former organist of Derby Cathedral, England.

The successful candidates were:

John Bryce (Violin, Grade II) Passed with Distinction.  
Duncan Findlay (Violin, Grade I) Passed.  
Grant Peterson (Violin, Grade I) Passed.  
Christopher Robbins (Violin, Grade II) Passed with Merit.  
Timothy Stelzer (Violin, Grade II) Passed with Merit.  
Simon Trevethick (Violin, Grade IV) Passed.  
Christopher Brownlie (Piano, Grade I) Passed with Merit.  
Anthony Harman (Piano, Grade I) Passed.  
Timothy Stelzer (Piano, Grade II) Passed with Distinction.  
Roderick Witters (Piano, Grade I) Passed.

Two violin pupils were successful in passing the Initial Examination conducted in July by the Trinity College of Music, London.

They were:

Richard Dale, Passed with Honours.  
Stephen Fair, Passed with Honours.

G.R.W.

## THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On Monday, 11th July, 1966, U.S.IA and U.S.IIA went to the Hamilton Founders Theatre to listen to the N.Z.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

The concert began at 9.30 a.m. with a loud noise from the cymbals, as the orchestra played the National Anthem. Then the conductor, Laszlo Hettay, said a few words to the audience. A vigorous Hungarian March followed. It was written by the French composer, Hector Berlioz.

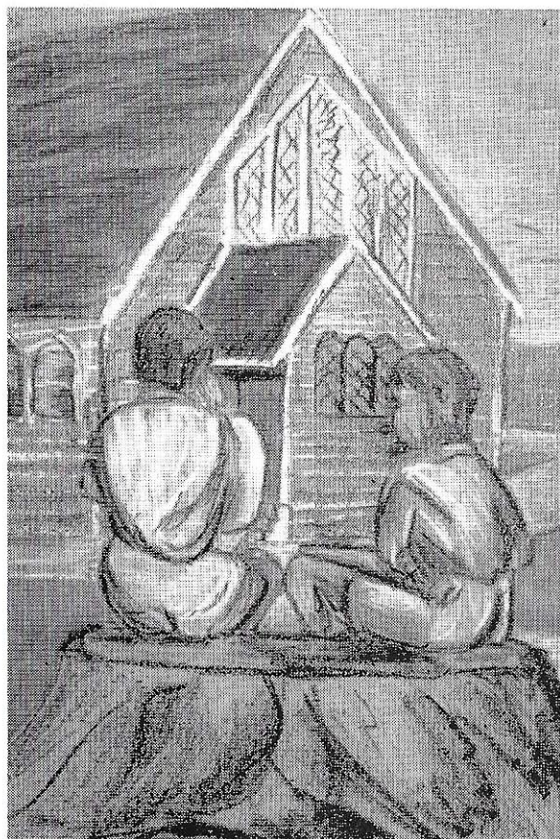


Moussorgsky wrote the piece "The Old Castle" after attending an exhibition of paintings. It was written at first for the piano, but in 1922, the French composer, Maurice Ravel arranged it for the orchestra.

"The Game of the Couples" is one movement from the Concerto by Bela Bartok. It is called the "Game of the Couples" because numbers of instruments come in two by two. To the tapping of the side drum, arrive two bassoons, then two oboes, two clarinets, two flutes, and lastly two trumpets. In the middle of the piece the brass plays a solemn chorale or hymn tune. Before the final piece a demonstration of the instruments was heard. Each instrument played a theme from some television programme, including Maigret and Bonanza.

Finlandia ended the programme. This magnificent piece was composed by Finland's great composer Jean Sibelius. It was composed in 1894 when he was almost 30 years old. Finlandia was almost a national hymn for the Finnish nation, and was always played at celebrations.

Richard Clougher, U.S.IA



St. Peter's Chapel

— Andrew Haworth

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### SPRING

Spring, Spring is a wonderful thing.

When I go for a walk I dance, sing, and hop the rest of the way home.

Hop, hop I go merrily down the country side.

Hop, hop I go with my sword and bow.

Spring, Spring is a wonderful thing.

When I go for a walk I sing.

But there are lots of other good things too.

Nicholas A'Hern, L.S.

### THE EXPLORER

I am an Explorer. I went to the North Pole by Icebreaker. I set up a tent with all my men. It was very, very cold there because it is all ice. I found a cave with lights around it. I went down the cave. One of my men came down with me. His name was Harry. All the others stayed back because they were afraid. Suddenly I saw a white thing way in the cave. The cave was very, very long. I thought a moment. Suddenly I saw some foot steps. I saw a big shadow, then some feet, then some long pants, then a great big belt, a jersey, then a chin. Harry and I looked up. It was a big giant with long beard and long hair. I got very, very afraid, so did Harry. We ran as fast as we could. The giant followed us. He caught us in his hand. It seemed like one of our ordinary caves. He lifted up one finger and Harry and I ran out. We stopped—the giant ran on. He had lost us. There was a big ladder. I climbed up first, then Harry climbed up next. There was a big boulder at the top. I shifted it and it fell on the giant's head.

Harry Peterson, L.S.

### "1066"

When William was a boy he read about his grandfather Rollo, who was a Viking and one of the fiercest. As William grew up, King Edward promised Harold the throne after his death, but a very unfortunate thing happened to Harold. He got shipwrecked and Duke William took him prisoner and made him swear an oath to help him become King. But when Edward the Confessor died, Harold forgot to help William become King.

The King of Norway landed in the North of England, and Harold marched his men to the North. There was a battle at Stamford Bridge. There was a victory for Harold and they were just going to celebrate when news came that William had landed in the South. Harold quickly marched his men to the South. There was a great battle. It was called the Battle of Hastings. It was a fierce battle. Harold got shot in the eye. He tried to pull the arrow out, but it broke off and he finally died and William became King of England.

Simon Otway, L.S.

## KING ALFRED THE GREAT

King Alfred was only twenty-two when his father and brothers were killed. King Alfred was a Christian King. The Vikings started to invade England. The leader of the Vikings was called Guthrum. King Alfred once dressed up as a minstrel and heard their plans and afterwards they won a great battle. One burgh was on a hill next to a river and on the other side was a big stretch of land. The Vikings went up by the river but the Anglo-Saxons saw them, attacked them and won a battle. The Vikings had big axes and swung them around. King Alfred was the overlord of all South England, and they started to call him King Alfred the Great.

The Vikings won a lot of battles, but the Anglo-Saxons won more. Once Alfred went into the marshes, because the Vikings didn't know the paths in, and might sink in the swamps. He made forts all over South England, so if the Vikings attacked them, all the people could go into them and the forts would protect them. Soon the Vikings made peace and signed a treaty and King Alfred gave them some land. They captured London but King Alfred won it back. Soon Guthrum was baptised. When King Alfred died, Edward the Elder became King of England.

Peter Jervis, L.S.

## WHAT I SAW THAT DAY

I thought I'd take a walk,  
A walk through the trees.  
I'd walk until Winter came,  
Walking in the breeze.

Blue flowers, pink flowers,  
Yellow flowers, as well.  
Some I like to pick,  
And some I like to smell.

Bees buzzing, rabbits running,  
What else would you expect.  
I like to climb all the trees,  
And see what's in the nest.

There goes a rabbit,  
Running through the paddock.  
And there goes the farmer's dog,  
I think the rabbit's had it.

I wonder what happened to that rabbit,  
He's probably in stew.  
I think I'd like to eat that rabbit,  
Wouldn't you too?

As I walk back, I hear birds in the trees  
I'll walk until Spring comes,  
Walking in the breeze.

F. S. Willis, M.S.

Dear Phillip,

I am a stamp collector. I mainly collect stamps from your country. I have all the Shakespeare stamps except the 6d. one.

I live at a boarding school near Hamilton, N.Z.

It is mainly made of wood and concrete. The roofs are tiled and they are orange.

On the farm there are 300 acres. It has mainly milking cows. They do not stay in barns like they do all year in your country. They stay out in the field. We give them hay and silage. Hay is more popular in this country. There are three hay barns on the farm.

At St Peter's we have eight Masters and two Tutors, who are University Students. Five Masters come from England.

Mr Coney is our Chaplain—he comes from South Africa. I think he might know your Chaplain.

Our Choir is very famous in New Zealand, and we have the best Primary School in New Zealand.

We have six dormitories.

I live on a farm also—it is in Thames in the North Island. The farm has 280 acres. We have a wooden house. It has three bedrooms.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Best wishes,

Robin Walker, U.S.IIB

## THE KIWI

The Kiwi is a New Zealand bird. It is rather strange for it cannot fly. It also has no tail. The Kiwi can run very fast. In the daytime it hides in a burrow or hole beneath the roots of a tree. When night comes it moves around a lot more. Its food consists of snails, insects and berries of various types picked from low shrubs or from the ground. The nest is found in holes in banks or beneath the roots of large trees. It mainly lives in dense forest. The Kiwi destroys injurious insects. It is about the size of a hen. The nostrils are at the end of the beak. It has very small wings. It lays large eggs. It can open its beak at the end. The colour of the Kiwi is brown. It is protected by law.

Timothy Leslie, U.S.IIB

## NATURE'S IDEA

Great, spreading oak,  
Whispering in the breeze.  
How I like to walk,  
On days like these.

Cool, refreshing pool,  
With a calm, serene air.  
A fitting recreation,  
For the goat and the mare.

The smell of perfumed honeysuckle,  
Lingers in my mind.  
In places such as these,  
There is no such thing as time.

Stately-standing apple tree,  
With green, tender leaves,  
My great thirst of beauty they appease.  
The blossoms are the palest white,  
Which man can't equal, try he might.

Delicate pink of cherry trees,  
Busy humming of the bees.  
Cheerfulness without one tear,  
This is all nature's idea!

Christopher Lipscombe, U.S.IIA



## INTO THE FUTURE

It was a clear day in December 1996. I was getting on a space bus with my mother to go to the moon. It would be my first journey. I have lots of aunts and uncles who were born on the moon, but my mother says they look just like ordinary people. I also have a cousin born on Mars. "All people going on Flight 506 please board". "That's us Mum, come on here's our hostess." We stepped inside and sat down. "All aboard—5, 4, 3, 2, 1, blast off." I felt as if I was being shot out of a cannon. Out of my window I could see the earth leaving me. At last we are able to unfasten our safety belts. Ahead I could see the atmosphere with billions of stars, absolutely countless. But I noticed something bigger than the stars. It looked like a satellite. Mum said it was a station where space buses get more fuel. Next morning at about 6, we landed at the station. We stayed there for about an hour. We left the station at 5 past 7. We were travelling at a speed of about 20,000 miles per hour. About six hours later we landed at a huge glass building where several buses were. We were met by my aunt who took us home to her apartment.

We enjoyed several days of happiness, making friends and visiting. We left in three weeks. When we got back my father was waiting. We went home in his hovercraft. Then suddenly I woke up. It was all a dream. Oh well, I suppose all good dreams have to end sometime.

Peter Reilly, U.S.IIA

## A TAXI DRIVER

It all began one night as Frank was driving his taxi. A call came from H.Q. He heard the Chief tell him to go to 1, Shakespeare Walk. It took Frank's new Vauxhall Velox 10 minutes to get there. The man who owned the house was Mr Monopoly. He told him to take a big black box to 62, Pine Street. It took him a couple of minutes to get there.

He then took a few people to a theatre after which he was told to go to 62, Pine Street again. There a man told him to take the box to 1, Shakespeare Walk.

On the way there he was wondering what the box contained, but he was not particularly perturbed. First he thought that it was business papers, but then he thought that Mr Monopoly would go to 62, Pine Street to discuss whatever business it was, rather than have a taxi deliver it. When he arrived there Mr Monopoly thanked him. He was free for half an hour. During that half hour he was thinking and beginning to worry about the black box. He thought that it could be a time bomb. No, that would be absurd. Maybe, then, it was some scheming men trying to conquer the world but who were probably too scared to talk to each other for fear of somebody eavesdropping—this was their method of communication. Now he had to go to 62, Pine Street again, where a man told him to take the box back to 1, Shakespeare Walk. During his trip there he got really nervous. When he reached the place he was tempted to ask what the box contained but he thought that if he asked he might get kidnapped.

He next picked up a gentleman from the "City Chess Club" where he had obviously spent some of his time, in playing chess—of all things. It turned out that this guy was a fanatic on the game and so the conversation in the taxi revolved around the game of chess. This gave him the idea that he may have been taking a chess set from 1, Shakespeare Walk. How ridiculous. But . . . maybe not.

Again he was called to take the same black box to Pine Street from Shakespeare Walk, where he had last left it. This continuous tripping back and forth went on for a great deal of the evening until ten minutes after the town clock struck midnight he was again summoned to 1, Shakespeare Walk. When he got there he plucked up enough courage and said "Does that box contain a game of chess?"

The man said "Yes, it does contain a game of chess," and opened the box to find out that he was in check mate. He muttered, "confound it. He's beaten me again!"

Peter Ferdinand, U.S.IIA

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW

One hundred years from now, when rockets are travelling to the moon, when cars are travelling in the air, when motorbikes are "supersonic", when everything is really modern, atomic rockets, gigantic to the eyes, will be developed.

With a cloud of smoke, a rocket soars upwards, object Mars! The impossible; because of the fiery gas that surrounds the planet. Now, let us look at the controls. On the left side, a radio receiver, and the gun controls—yes, man has eventually resorted to the use of weaponry, in space, for protection—and manual steering controls, plus dials showing the rate fuel is being used at, how quickly they are travelling, etc. A very complicated mass of wires extends from the roof.

On the right side a microphone hangs from a hook. A television set shows the great bulk which represents Mars, water circulation controls and a second radar screen cover the left wall. As the rocket gathers speed, the main engines are turned down. It is now 6,000 miles from earth!

It might be said the rocket travels faster than light, and, thus, is moving exceedingly quickly. The "super-sonic" atomic fuel which propels the rocket is contained in vast tanks: if they run out the crew will not be greatly perturbed for they have emergency stocks of fuel.

A blip on the radar screen indicates a planet. A voice begins to speak on the microphone—he is speaking from Earth.

Inside, crouched behind the controls, lie two men. Two more are attending to the engines, while yet another sits silently at the radio, the microphone in his hand.

These men are prepared to risk the worst.

Now let us move on just two minutes more! The ship is about to undergo the ordeal of going through the tremendously hot gas which surrounds Mars—they might not emerge alive.

No uneventful moments now! Water circulation is about to proceed.

The Captain prepares to pull down the lever which will cool the air to 60° below zero, to compensate for the terrific heat outside and thus give a bearable temperature.

Then a pipe breaks. A hurried examination discloses that it has been pierced by a protruberance on the side of the rocket.

The pipe is repaired and the ship continues on its way.

As darkness gathers, space rocket 1A settles on Mars—unscathed, and inside, men who have endured the worst for this moment of triumph.

Julian Piesse, U.S.IIA

## **"ATTACKED!" — A SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE**

It was a big battleship; dark, grey and forboding. I was almost reluctant to think of entering its bleak interior, and to laugh and eat with burly veterans, who knew the Pacific Islands like the back of their hands.

Tomorrow came at last, and with it the usual fears. I, a naval cadet, was to go on my first cruise to the Pacific Islands to learn some basic measures if ever I was to be cast up on one of those lonely beaches.

It was early in the morning as I paced the deck of the vessel that in a few weeks I was to call home. The dark clouds on the horizon suggested a storm. I did not know it then, but that storm was to prove my undoing.

That very morning we anchored off a small island, some men lowered a lifeboat to get some water—the ship's supply was getting dangerously low. I begged the Captain to let me go with the men also. At last he consented.

We were half-way to the island when the dark clouds gave forth an ominous rumble. I strained my back rowing, trying to reach the island. I now noticed a heavy swell underneath the boat. Now it was a shrieking wind, whipping the foamy waves in a frenzy of excitement. Then a particularly large wave gushed over the boat and capsized it. I hung on to the bulwarks for dear life, but my companions were thrown away from the boat, and struggle as they might, the under-current slowly pulled them to the depths of the ocean. I shuddered as I thought of their fate.

When I awoke from my slumber I found myself lying on the warm sand of an island beach. Above me I could hear the twitters and squawks of the tropical birds that inhabit these islands. I immediately wondered if this island was populated. Unknown to me, dark, beady eyes were already watching every move I made.

Very soon I glimpsed the glistening skins of a whole battalion of natives, armed to the teeth. I was amazed at their number. I gathered afterwards that they thought I had a firearm; what they called a "lightning stick".

As the natives advanced, I saw in the midst of them what appeared to be their Chief. On his head was an ornament consisting of brightly coloured feathers. He looked an imposing figure as he strode to the head of his troop to address me. Not knowing what to do, I stood my ground. Then I remembered the clasp knife that an uncle had given to me. I brought it out of my pocket, hoping to barter it for peace. Until now, the Chief's face had remained unmoving, but when he saw the knife, his eyes glinted evilly and a grin slowly spread across his lean face. He signalled to one of his henchmen, and with him he approached me. He tried to make signs to show that he wanted the knife. I endeavoured to ask him to let me return to my ship but utterly failed. His patience stretched to breaking point, the Chief snatched the knife from me and ordered me to be tied to a tree. Then he lined 10 of his best spear-throwers in front of me, presumably to spear me to death. I was as pale as a ghost and my muscles were incapable of moving. I grimaced as I saw the grin of the Chief become broader. I braced myself for the agony of death, but before the charge could be administered, a salvo of shots rang out, and three of the executioners fell lifeless to the ground. Then out of the bushes sprang a Navy Patrol Unit. With their rifles they finished off many natives and put to flight the others. As I was not fully recovered from shock, I was delivered to H.M.S. Dreadnought on a stretcher. However, in a few weeks' time it was the usual routine on board the battleship.

Christopher Lipscombe, U.S.IIA

## **THE MAN-EATER OF MORDAPUR**

It was the dry season in India. The sun beat down on the black people of the little village of Mordapur. Only a few people were to be seen wandering outside for most were in their houses, not daring to come out except for water from the well. They were all in fear of a man-eating tiger.

The tiger itself was large and fat and yet was not clumsy in any way. He was yellow, with black stripes. His eyes were a dark green colour, and his tail dragged along behind him. He was, himself, about six feet long.

I, Jeff Peters, was called from Bombay to Mordapur, where I was asked to trap and kill the tiger for them. I was known as a famous tiger hunter.

One Friday evening I took a goat and my trusty gun. I got deep into the jungle and set my trap. I tied the goat to a branch and sat up in a tree and waited for the tiger. Time rolled on to midnight. Then at 3 o'clock the man-eater appeared. I took aim and fired once, and once more. The tiger jumped in the air and fell down moaning, then died. I had brought the people back happiness.

Stephen Fair, U.S.IA

## **THE WINDMILL MYSTERY**

It was a sunny day on the Canterbury Plains in the South Island of New Zealand, when I, Jack Nelson, and my brother, Tim, walked down the track to the stream which tumbled over boulders and sand about a mile from the homestead. Between the house and the stream was an old, lonely windmill with a grey, dilapidated fence running around it. I had my camera with me, and so decided to get a good picture of it. The next day I developed the film, and when they were dry, I put the pictures in my pocket. I was wandering past the mill and I had a sensation that something was wrong with the sails. Taking the picture out of my pocket I discovered that they had moved!

What was going on? Counterfeiters? Smugglers? Espionage workers? Who or what had made the sails move? It wasn't the wind because the mechanism had almost rusted away. That night I watched the mill from my bedroom window. At 12.05 a.m. the sails started revolving and a light switched on in the mill.

I jumped out of bed hurriedly, put on my clothes, and disappeared out of the window. Stealthily I approached the mill when a light, "just coming out of the ground", sent me onto my stomach. The light, accompanied by two figures went into the mill. Crawling to the fence I then got up and ran noiselessly to the side of the windmill. "That's a thousand five pound notes and ten thousand pound notes. We'd better get the fifty quid ones done." The muttered conversation forced itself into my brain. "Counterfeiters!" I whispered to myself.

Immediately, I crept through the gate and ran in an effort to get home. When I arrived, I woke Dad, who instructed me to ring the police while he got dressed. Ten minutes later five police cars had arrived and I was leading the police to the mill. At 2.30 a.m. the police broke down the door and revealed presses and fake currency. The gang of five, first-grade artists, were rounded up and sentenced to 20 years for their troubles. Two days later a large bang was heard. The mill had been suitably disposed of by a large plug of dynamite.

Gregory Newton, U.S.IA



### FATHER BUYS A T.V. SET

"I'll not have it! I'll not I tell you!"

"But, Mum, you know you love watching 'Danger Man'."

"Well, there's always Mrs Doodleby for that, and I know that you'll watch everything that's on." Family arguments always revolve around Mum and Dave while Dad and I hang about on the outskirts of the danger zone. But today it was different.

Dad, wanting to buy a T.V. set, was firmly rooted with the idea that "one knows what's going on in the world", while Mum, pushing the fact that she loved that "synthetic goggle box" as much as anyone to the back of her mind, stated that "she refused to lower her moral standards by allowing such an outrageous instrument in the house."

Dave and I put in helpful comments that prolonged the row for we knew what the result would be and it gave us a chance to discuss soccer without a discourse from Mum.

However, it was a week before she declared that she would leave the house and that we could do our own washing and cook our own food if we were going to persist on our present tack.

That evening we sat beside a blazing fire munching candied chestnuts which Mum had made in celebration and watching "Danger Man" on our new T.V.

Nicholas Tomory, S.D.

### THE QUEST OF THE YETI

I am a zoologist and I collect wild animals for a living. I have never failed to return with those animals assigned for me to capture. That is, except once. That was when a very close friend of mine, a Count Zeiber, asked me to bring back, for his immense private zoological gardens, an abominable snowman! Here is my story.

We had spent some weeks looking for clues, when one of my men, stationed in a small Sherpa village adjoining a small monastery, sent word that the natives' cattle had been raided, and the yeti's footprints had been found.

One day later our party of four, plus porters, was crossing a spur fairly high up on a ridge when one of the Sherpas, uttering a terrible shriek, disappeared from our sight into a hidden crevasse, covered with loose snow. We called him but there was no answer, so we left two porters to set up camp and we turned our undivided attention to the unfortunate porter. We could see him with the torch. He was in a small cleft in the ice and easy to get to. We hauled him out without much trouble but in the back of my mind lurked the possibility of future man-traps.

We were now in the higher region of the mountain, and when climbing, it was necessary to wear oxygen masks. Soon we would have had to wear them nearly all the time, so we set up camp and prepared our nets and steel traps. After half an hour's fruitless searching we returned to camp to get the shock of our lives. The two guards had disappeared and there was a blood-drenched and trampled path leading to a deep ice crevasse and back to camp. We could also discern the stench of alcohol.

Suspicious, I entered the store tent, which was torn down at the closed end. Anxiously, I looked around me. Enormous footprints led from a large three-corner tear in the side of the polythene that quite decided me. I gathered all the equipment worth saving, and having made a scanty search for the monster in every unlikely place for a five-yard radius, we hastily retreated to our truck in the care of the head sherpa of the nearest village, who had also supplied us with porters.

As for our friend, Count Zeiber; he had to be content with a long story without apologies.

Stephen Clougher, S.D.



### THE DEATH OF GRASS

I shall always remember the day my pony died.

The way she lay, gasping for breath, but only inhaling the deadly fumes of the giant mushrooms. That was a mere three months ago, when, on that lovely summer morning as the sun slowly rose above the purple-shaded hills encircling Hawke's Bay, we turned on our radio for the 8 o'clock news.

"Emergency. Emergency. Direct call from the London Weather Office being transmitted", crackled the steely voice of the announcer. We craned our necks in expectation. And then we heard it. The order for all people, men, women and children, to stay inside and shut all doors, windows and vents. The comet "Salenick Two" had broken out of orbit and was on a direct collision course with the earth!

We all heaved a sigh of relief when earth merely passed through the tail of the comet and all was well.

A week later I laughed to myself when I looked from my window and saw the yellow diseased grass and the gigantic mushrooms flourishing in the gases left by the comet!

Horses, cattle, sheep and all living animals had been steadily dying out since that fateful day. Now, my farm, the best in the neighbourhood, was only a cluster of buildings and a marshy desert of mushrooms.

It was the nicest little boy in the town who found the first of them. He came running home holding a section about four feet across, and said he couldn't bring the rest. It was too heavy! From then the stench of decaying vegetables and plants mingled with an even filthier, death-laden smell, of flourishing mushrooms.

The human race was slowly dying out. First the old people, then the babies passed out as the deadly fumes permeated their lungs and slowly suffocated them. In fact my family had dwindled to two people, and my farm had only one horse and two cows, on which we survived. We ate no meat or vegetables, but lived entirely on fish (very rarely) and milk.

We had been in this state for nearly a year and then, like manna from heaven, it happened.

Riding with my brother one day to the far paddocks where our two cows stretched their bony frames, I felt a slight trembling under my feet.

Having experienced earthquakes before, we continued riding. Soon the quivers and shakings petered out.

It was sunset, the sun sank behind the horizon of the sea. The deathly hush as usual settled over the Bay.

"Crash!" I sat up and then leapt out of bed! The ground shook terribly. Great cracks appeared magically in the floor and all the lights went off. I heard the thunder of landslides outside and the tinkle of breaking glass. These noises slowly subsided, but, as I stooped to pick up some of the fallen beams around my bed, I felt a renewed shudder. The floor flew up to meet my head and I fell unconscious to the floor.

When I awoke I staggered outside because the dust-laden air inside was stifling. Indeed, when I reached the daylight I thought myself already dead, for the sea had, seemingly, disappeared! And then I saw something else. Before me, in place of the water, swayed endless paddocks of grass. This fact hit me like a sledge hammer and then I realised what had happened. The land had risen during the 'quake and had exposed its wealth to man.

At last, there was hope of surviving in this earthly hell of ours, and here was grass unaffected by the gas.

Nicholas Tomory, S.D.

#### A Book Review

##### "THE SECRET OF PIRATES' HILL" by F. W. Dixon

This book is a very exciting one if you like detective stories. It is a story about an old cannon which is buried in the sand on Pirates' Hill. It starts off with the Hardy boys diving in a bay near the town of Bay Port. While they are down they come across a man dressed in a black diving-suit with a yellow band around his cap. He fires a spear gun at the Hardy boys and then swims away into the depths of the ocean. From this moment on, danger is never far away as they uncover the mystery of the old cannon. Their lives are even in danger as they get deeper into the mystery. Again F. W. Dixon has woven a suspense-filled story that will thrill his readers. It ends up with the Hardy boys uncovering the mystery of the cannon and finding a sunken treasure ship. This is a very exciting story indeed—that's if you enjoy the Hardy Boys' books. This book is suitable for boys who don't like reading and find it difficult.

Christopher Brownlie, S.D.

#### THE YEAR OF THE GREAT COMET

Everything was burning hot as the Great Comet drew nearer to Earth. Every day the great fireball dominated the sky more and more, like a monster in a horror film. Expansion was terrific. Railway lines, houses, trees and indeed most things were swelling and buckling into horrific shapes. In the drier regions of the world, widespread fires broke out and millions of people and animals were either consumed in the hungry fire or were fleeing for safety. Everything, everywhere, was in utter chaos and disorder. Man, it seemed, had lost all control, all ingenuity and sense of power; and to cap all, the coolness of mind.

As the comet approached the Earth's "gravitation-pull" it moved faster and, as the air became thicker, it started to break up and erupt. Thousands of flaming meteors rained down out of the sky like bombs. These were worse than bombs, however, and everything

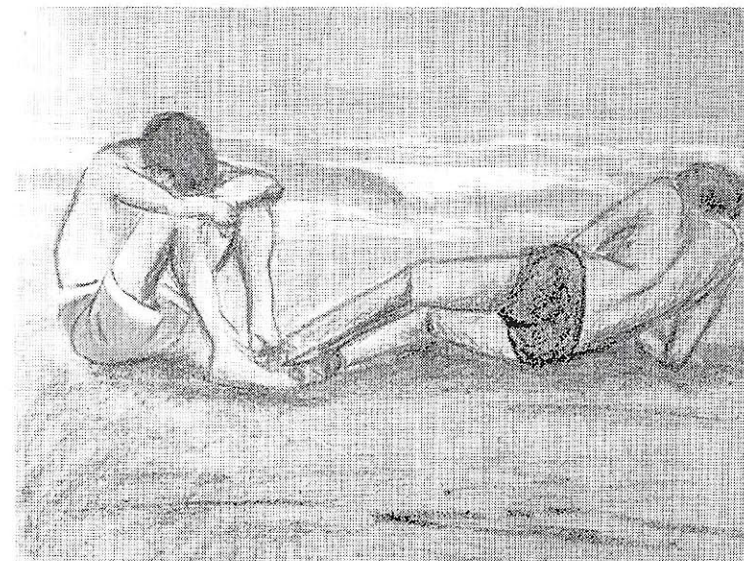
for miles around was covered with volcanic ash; molten material; and as people soon discovered, with radioactive matter. It was too late though, because the core of the comet was crashing through the Earth's atmosphere towards the Indian Ocean. There was a great shock sent through the Earth which had never been equalled since the creation. Cracks suddenly appeared, and whole seas were swallowed up, and instead of water, the molten lava rocketed skyward and then leisurely plummeted downward.

It had happened. The comet had struck its unfortunate target, leaving a scar which will never be remembered, for the comet had pushed the Earth from its orbit, and it was now soaring aimlessly through space. A great and wonderful silence followed, and it seemed that the Earth was in a fantastic dream continuing forever.

Gradually the cold of space overcame the heat of the Earth and ice covered everything, at least, nearly everything. As snow settled on the trees of the Amazon forests the tropical heat was kept in, thus enabling a few birds and flowers to survive in an enormous "glasshouse". Even this miraculous occurrence did not daunt the harshness of space and slowly they died leaving the Earth "dead" for the second time in six hundred million years.

"Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away, and the sea was no more, and I saw the holy city New Jerusalem, coming down from heaven from God prepared as a bride adorned for her husband; and I heard a great voice from the throne saying: 'Behold the dwelling of God is with men. He will dwell with them, and they shall be his people and God himself will be with them.'"

Simon Trevethick, S.D.



Holiday at the Seaside

Robert Wait



## THE CITY AND THE STAR

"Gee, look, Daddy!" exclaimed little Jim, peering through the venetian blinds. "There's a big star up there. It's getting bigger!" The last remark came so suddenly that his father folded up his small paper, put it on the table and walked over. "Look. That way." But Mr Thompson did not have to be told. Uttering an exclamation of surprise and alarm he strode briskly over to the telephone.

"New York Observatory here," drawled a sleepy voice. "Can I help you?"

"Well, I was wondering if you'd picked up that bright star to the east?"

"Yep." The voice was more alert now. "And it's not a star. It's a U.F.O."

"What on earth!"

"Unidentified flying object," the man explained patiently. "And if there's anything else we can do, ring us back."

Mr Thompson was left staring thoughtfully at a dead receiver.

"Wow," he said quietly. "A flying saucer."

Meanwhile, ranches in south-eastern United States were having trouble too. Many herds had stampeded and a lot more would if this star did not return. And after a week had passed, and cattle grew used to the strangely glowing object, always hanging stationary in the same position, another blow fell. One night a red line snaked out of the glowing light, and, travelling at a tremendous speed, hit the earth at Utah. Cattle riders, investigating the phenomenon, found an enormous crater, stretching two miles across, where the predominantly Mormon populated town of Cottonwood had been. They exchanged glances, shook their heads, and rode off, one of them taking the road to Clance, the nearest town.

Now a flying saucer is all right in its place, but when an entire town is wiped out, offensive action must be taken, and sooner or later, the U.F.O. must be repulsed.

Two hours after the incident, a squadron of twenty-one missile-armed F-111's took off from the coast of Florida. They made straight for their target and soon it was possible to see a V-shaped glow, as happens with any object in space. Suddenly, without any warning, one of the pilots let loose all his rockets. A split-second later, the familiar red line crept out, and two of the planes veered off, not as F-111's but as flaming balls of fire. The first plane's missiles were within a mile of the U.F.O. now, and nothing could save it. Knowing this, the controller of the flying saucer made a desperate bid for revenge. A concentrated ray of bacteria dust hit Texas just before the U.F.O. exploded in a flash of white light. Hours later a heat wave struck southern U.S.A., helping the bacteria work. A labourer in South Texas was surprised to see a line of white moving across his range. Before it, the grass prospered. Behind, there was not a blade of grass to be seen. A dull sawing sound filled the air. The man kicked at the advancing line with bare feet. White spots crawled over his feet. Uttering screams of agony, the man clawed at his legs. Five minutes later, only a skeleton was left. Up on a tower built on a single pole of Fentodite, only five scientists remain. Two are working feverishly at a test-tube. Two others are looking over the rim of the concrete platform, gazing at the crumbling ruins of once mighty New York. The other, comparing two note-books, worked out that in twenty-five minutes the white-destroyers, as they are called, will have dug to the bottom of the pole, and that ten minutes after that, their mission on Earth will have been over.

Stephen Clougher, S.D.

## GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL DURING 1966

Once again we have many people to thank for their kindness to the School throughout the year. Below is a list of friends of St Peter's who, during 1966, indicated their generosity in a tangible way:

Mr and Mrs C. L. Rowsell—Donation to the School.

G. J. Espie—Donation to the Library: "Myths and Legends".

Murray Melville—Ciborium for the Chapel.

Murray Graham—Donation to the Library.

Mr and Mrs W. Hanton—Donation of Hand-made Lace for Altar Linen.

Mr T. J. Luck—Donation of Flowers at Easter for Chapel.

Mr T. J. Luck—White Linen Cloth for Chapel.

Dr and Mrs J. B. Gilpin-Brown—Donation to Chapel.

Mr and Mrs Taylor (Grandparents of Head Boy, A. D. Brown)—Donation to the School.

Mr and Mrs I. C. Bryce—Fount of Palace Script for School Printing Press.

Miss Rust—Bevan Cup Music Festival Award.

Kerry C. Hart—Trophy for 880 yards Open.

## DATES OF TERMS FOR 1967

Easter Term—Tuesday, 31st January, 1967, to Thursday, 4th May, 1967.

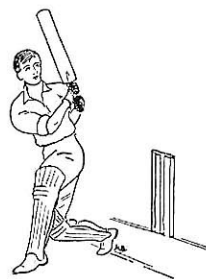
Trinity Term—Tuesday, 30th May, 1967, to Thursday, 17th August, 1967.

Christmas Term—Tuesday, 12th September, 1967, to Thursday, 7th December, 1967.



Peter Pan Flies to the Rescue

# SPORT



## CRICKET

After a strong year in 1965, the team was inevitably a very Junior one at the beginning of this year, and it was to be some time before old standards were regained. The Coaches, Mr Foster and Mr Davis, again put in sterling efforts and brought the team to a very creditable level by the end of the year. The team was captained in the First Term by Rowsell, but due to injury he had to hand over this post to Caldwell in the Third Term. Other members of the team were:

Fair J., Gough, Graham, Gurnsey, Ingleby, Johnson D., Le Prou, Robbins, Rogers H., and Vincent.

## ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

10th March, 1966 v. PATETONGA (Away) Drawn

St Peter's won the toss and Rowsell put Patetonga in to bat. Batting was reminiscent of test matches, 3 runs being scored off the first 6 overs. Rogers, however, soon pushed the score along with twos and singles before the first wicket fell at 11. Following batsmen looked uneasy and only Rogers was able to score freely. With a change of bowling St Peter's luck changed and wickets came steadily to Gurnsey and Graham. Patetonga was all out for a total of 43, Graham taking 4 for 2 and Gurnsey 4 for 5.

The total didn't look formidable but when Johnson was clean-bowled with the first ball, spirits fell, and batsmen went in and out in rapid succession. St Peter's batting was pitiful to watch, and they were soon all out for 16. Lawrence took 8 for 5.

Patetonga put St Peter's in again and this time Johnson dug in his toes and showed some good strokes. Of the remaining batsmen, only Gough showed any determination scoring 7. Time ran out unfortunately, and St Peter's had made 49 for 7, Johnson scoring 22 not out, when stumps were drawn.

12th March, 1966 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Home)

St Peter's innings opened in a dramatic way with a quick fall of wickets, only Johnson out of the first six batsmen being able to score any runs. Logan, the King's opening bowler, bowled extremely well, keeping a steady length and not giving anything away. He finally ended up taking 6 wickets for 12 runs. St Peter's tailenders managed to add another 5 runs before the innings closed for a total of 29 runs. In one respect St Peter's were lucky being able to collect 15 byes, 1 more than they made from scoring strokes.

King's seemed to be more confident in their batting, every player scoring. Bowling for St Peter's, Le Prou took 5 wickets and Gurnsey, who bowled accurately, 3 wickets, Graham taking the remaining wicket. It was interesting to note that all but one King's batsmen were bowled. King's indeed took their revenge scoring 91 for 9—a decisive win.

16th March, 1966 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Away)

St Peter's batted first and as soon as this was known, the general remark passed round the team was, "We are sure to lose again". If this attitude persists, then of course we shall lose.

Webb, the Cambridge opening bowler, bowled accurately and well, though not very fast and only Johnson showed any signs of scoring. He played quite soundly, carrying his bat for a total of 8 runs. Only two other players scored, Gough and Newton—a sorry tale. St Peter's were all out for a total of 11.

Cambridge batted well against St Peter's attack, particularly Webb who made 37 not out. Too many loose balls down the leg side were given away, a total of 11, indicating more bowling and stumping practice. Gurnsey and Gough took 5 wickets between them and Graham 1, before Cambridge declared for a total of 63 for 8 wickets, to put St Peter's in again.

In the second knock, the opening batsmen shaped better, a number of good scoring strokes being made by Johnson. Gurnsey was soon bowled by Webb, however, followed soon after by Gough, run out through bad calling, as was Rowsell the following batsman. Le Prou and Ingleby remained together for some time, adding another 16 runs before time ran out, and St Peter's could go home to hide their shame.

23rd March, 1966 v. MAEROA INTERMEDIATE (Home)

This was a very exciting game. It was played in the very best of conditions on an excellent pitch. St Peter's team, captained by T. Rowsell, seemed to be in excellent form. Playing for Maeroa Intermediate, M. Mallett scored 11 runs and then was run out by a smart piece of fielding by Gurnsey. The next highest scores were Hay's and Halwell's with 5 each. The total score for their side was 43 runs. There was some very good bowling by our team, in particular, N. Gough. Three of Maeroa's boys were caught, two to Le Prou and one to Gurnsey. One or two possible catches were missed.

Opening for St Peter's, Johnson D. was caught by Samson for a score of 0. Rowsell batted fifth and scored 5 before he retired. We saw some very good batting by Caldwell and Graham C. who scored 24 between them. Thirteen byes were scored in the game which brought the score to 53 for 8 before we declared.

2nd November, 1966 v. PATETONGA Result: Loss

The toss was lost in the opening game of the season and St Peter's were put in to bat on a rather dry, rough wicket.

Johnson and Gurnsey seemed to open quite confidently until bad calling put Gurnsey out for 1. Gough came in and played some indifferent shots and some "hay-makers" which pushed up the score to a more respectable total before Johnson was bowled—the score at 18. Caldwell was soon back in the pavilion, caught out, and Le Prou joined Gough to push the score along to 25 before Gough was bowled. Only Snell of the following batsmen looked competent and the side was dismissed for 58, Le Prou being top scorer with 15.

Patetonga opened well against Gough and Le Prou and the score was pushed to 20 before the first wicket fell. Some excellent scoring strokes were made by Lawrence before he was l.b.w. to Fair, having scored 41. The following players fell regularly to Le Prou for a total of 98. Le Prou took 5 for 16.

An excellent lunch and afternoon tea were had by all, to round off a good day's cricket.

9th November, 1966 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE

Cambridge Intermediate batted first and only made 26 owing to some excellent bowling by Gurnsey who took 6 wickets for 10 runs. The top scorer for the Intermediate was Wright who scored 8. With only 26 runs to score St Peter's were fairly confident. However, success did not come their way and they were all out for 15 runs. Webb for the Intermediate took 8 for 2 with some very accurate bowling.

The result of the game was a first innings win for Cambridge Intermediate by 11 runs.



12th November, 1966

v. ST PAUL'S (Away)

St Paul's won the toss and put St Peter's in to bat. St Peter's looked very unsure of themselves, far too many boys standing away from the ball and playing across the line. Le Prou made a fortunate 7 before being caught. Only Snell, Johnson and Gurnsey looked at all confident, although these boys made low scores. Seven players were out, caught, showing the players were not playing over the ball correctly. St Peter's were out for 35. Isaac was St Paul's best bowler, taking 5 for 6.

The opening pair of St Paul's played confidently, making a stand of 39 before Simpson was run out for 18. No. 3 came in and scored a further 9 before St Paul's declared at 61. An easy win for St Paul's.

19th November, 1966

v. ST KENTIGERN (Home)

St Kentigern won the toss and elected to bat on a rather wet wicket, with the promise of more rain to come. St Peter's soon had the visitors in trouble with 5 batsmen out for 7 runs. Harris and Beattie, however, managed to stop the rot and pushed the score to 20 before the next wicket fell. Beattie continued a little longer, with the following batsmen pushing the score to 41 before the team were all out. Things looked hopeful for St Peter's, with Le Prou having taken 5 for 21 and Graham 5 for 17.

However, when St Peter's came in we soon realised that the story was to be the same.

Several quick wickets fell to Healy, only Le Prou, Fair and Snell making any scoring shots. St Peter's collapsed—the total 26. Very disappointing batting after such a good effort by the bowlers Le Prou and Graham. Result—a win to St Kentigern.

26th November, 1966

v. SOUTHWELL (Away)

St Peter's went into the field first and started very well by Graham taking a wicket. Soon another wicket fell to a run out, with only 9 on the board. Things looked to be going St Peter's way when the score was 5 for 27, but thanks to some determined hard hitting by Roberts and Austen, the score was pushed along to 104 for 9 wickets and finally 145 all out. This must have seemed a formidable total to St Peter's.

After tea, we were treated to a dismal exhibition of batting, the whole side being dismissed for 9, for Southwell to equal the ground record.

In the second innings, following on, only Vincent showed any spirit to score 21 of the team's total of 28 before being dismissed a second time. A convincing win for Southwell.

30th November, 1966

v. MAEROA (Home)

St Peter's won the toss and put Maeroa in to bat. Le Prou and Graham bowled well to keep down the score, and 4 wickets fell before 10 runs had been scored. The middle batsmen were allowed to stick, however, and the total gradually crept up, before Maeroa declared at 60 for 9.

After a brief interval St Peter's tried their luck. Johnson D. played well, gradually making runs off the loose balls. He was finally out, caught, for a total of 16. Of the remaining batsmen, only Vincent and Caldwell showed any real scoring shots, making 10 and 11 respectively. Time was running out and a win was almost within grasp. Caution was thrown to the wind as Fair J. and Graham attempted to make a 2 in the last few balls, but were unsuccessful. It was a thrilling finish with St. Peter's having scored 59 for 8, giving them a draw.

3rd December, 1966

v. KING'S (Away)

King's won the toss and put St Peter's in to bat on a hard wicket. It was not long before King's struck their first blow from which St Peter's did not look like recovering and were all out for 32, Logan taking 4 wickets for 7 runs and Ballion 5 wickets for 12.

When King's went in to bat it was a different story and the two openers passed the St Peter's score. The team went on and made 124 for 5 wickets. The St Peter's ground fielding was very good but the catch was not.

King's put St Peter's in again and we finished the day with 42 for nine.

Apart from the cricket we all had a very enjoyable day.

## FOOTBALL



Rogers R., Rowsell, Snell, Trevethick.

As with the Cricket XI, the XV was made up of younger players, and great success was not really expected. Nevertheless, the attacking spirit of the team gradually became more apparent as the season progressed, and by the end of the Term, although games were still not being won, there was a noticeable tenacity in all fixtures.

The team was captained by K. C. Hart. Colours were awarded only to Hart and Johnson D. The remainder of the team was made up of: Ashworth, Brownlie, Caldwell, Davison, Drinnan R., Fair J., Fair S., Le Prou, Rogers H.,

## ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

8th June, 1966

2nd XV v. PATETONGA

Lost 22-0

The team St Peter's fielded against Patetonga was picked from the smaller boys of the Senior Club. The Patetonga boys were on the whole about the same size except for two or three who were much bigger. The bigger boys gave the advantage to Patetonga who beat us 22-0. However, the St Peter's forwards played very well and managed to win most of the ball; unfortunately the backs could do little with it.

15th June, 1966 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Home) Lost 26-0

The game began on quite a pleasing note in that for the first 15 minutes the smaller St Peter's team held the Intermediate very well. However, the heavier weight soon told and when the Intermediates won more ball their inside backs began to play with more purpose. The score at half-time was 10-0 to the Intermediate. After half-time St Peter's did not seem to have the fire or dash to hold the Intermediate who in the end won 26-0.

The boys who showed up in the St Peter's team were Johnson for his extremely good tackling and Fair J. for his work in the scrums and loose play.

25th June, 1966

1st XV v. SOUTHWELL (Home)

Lost 22-0

The game against Southwell was played in fine weather which led to some good play, especially by the Southwell backs, who were larger and faster than those of the St Peter's team. It was here that Southwell had an advantage but were quite well contained by the St Peter's backs' good marking. Southwell received much of the ball from their forwards who worked with more purpose and vigour. The St Peter's team, who were considerably smaller, put up a good fight but poor tackling at times let Southwell through to score. Boys who played well for St Peter's were Fair J., Johnson and Hart at times, with Vincent playing an exceptional game at fullback.

2nd July, 1966

1st XV v. KING'S (Away)

Lost 27-0

It was a fine day in Auckland with the field being in quite good order. The teams, before they took the field looked similar, but after play began it was obvious that the King's forwards were much stronger than the St Peter's boys. The St Peter's backs, however, did seem to be as good as the King's backs, perhaps even a little better. Although the score was quite high, 27-0, the St Peter's boys did not give up and during the last ten minutes seemed to put just as much effort into the game as at the start.

Boys who played well were Vincent, who was probably the player of the day, Johnson for his excellent tackling, and the two Fairs.

6th July, 1966 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL (Away)

Lost 18-0

St Peter's were unfortunate to field quite a weak team because of sickness, but even so they did not play together as a team, nor with the spirit they had in other games.

The Cambridge High School team were equal in size, but they seemed to be able to run more determinedly, which gave them their points. Tackling was again poor on the St Peter's side, and if this had been stronger some points may not have been scored.



13th July, 1966

1st XV v. ST PAUL'S (Home)

Lost 11-9

This was by far the best game the 1st XV have played. They played together and also tackled very well. It was very unfortunate to lose in the last minute, but with the score being as close as it was, it gave the boys a great deal of encouragement. For the first time the forwards drove together as a pack and also the loose forwards, Johnson and Davison, were quicker to the ball. The backs also ran well and defended better than at other times, especially Ashworth who did some magnificent tackles.

27th July, 1966 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Away) Lost 8-3

In this game the St Peter's team gave a very good account of itself and was very unlucky not to have beaten the Intermediate. The forwards worked very well and obtained a considerable amount of the ball both from scrums and lineouts. The backs for the first time really looked like a team who could score points and were unlucky not to score more than they really did. Players to stand out were Fair J. who won a great deal of the ball in the scrums, Rogers R. and Johnson D. in the forwards, and Vincent, Rogers H. and Hart who scored a try in the backs.

3rd August, 1966 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE HIGH (Home) Won 14-6

For this game both backs and forwards played reasonably well. The forwards won quite a lot of the ball and the backs ran with it quite well. Hart ran with a great deal of determination and scored two good tries. Rogers R. played well at times in the forwards, as did Johnson.

Altogether three tries were scored, two by Hart and one by Fair S. with Le Prou kicking a penalty and converting a try.

The Team: Gough, Ashworth, Drinnan, Hart, Rogers H., Vincent, Fair S., Le Prou, Rogers R., Brownlie, Davison, Johnson D., Trevethick, Fair J., and Caldwell.

6th August, 1966 1st XV v. KING'S (Home) Lost 35-5

The St Peter's team were sure they would do better than when they last played King's, but it was not to be so. The King's forwards had improved as much as the St Peter's boys, and were able to gain most of the ball. Their backs, however, were not as strong and many passes went to ground. In the forwards, weight told, and also the King's loose forwards quickly stopped any back movements the St Peter's team started. At one stage, just after the beginning of the second half, St Peter's did rally, but were not strong enough to keep it up.

Scores: A try from an interception by Hart, converted by Le Prou.

10th August, 1966 1st XV v. ST PAUL'S (Away) Lost 11-8

In the game the St Peter's team did not play with the fire they had in the earlier game against St Paul's. The tackling was weaker than it had been for quite a while, especially in the mid-field backs. The loose forwards were very slow up on their man, and it was only the poor handling by St Paul's that let them down. Hart played quite a good game, but should have run wider to go around his man. In this game both Fraser and Vincent were injured.

A try was scored by Hart and Le Prou kicked a penalty and converted the try.

13th August, 1966 1st XV v. SOUTHWELL (Away) Lost 42-0

Even though the score was high the St Peter's team kept on trying until the final whistle. The Southwell backs were strong hard runners, especially their centre. The Southwell forwards, however, did not get it all their own way. The St Peter's pack were quick to the ball, but once they had it, were not good enough to gain much ground except on an odd occasion.

Hart at centre played one of his best games, having a big job marking his opponent.

The player of the match was undoubtedly Vincent, the St Peter's fullback who played an outstanding game. His handling of the ball and tackling were faultless.

## COLTS XV RECORD, 1966

"A" Team: Played 8, Won 1, Lost 6, Drew 1.

"B" Team: Played 6, Won 1, Lost 4, Drew 1.

The "A" team at the start of the season showed promise of working together as a good side. The forwards under Woolfield as scrum leader worked well together, and this play was maintained and improved upon during the season. Wait showed great promise, with Mackereth and Cleverly always working hard.

The backs, during the first part of the season, got little of the ball, but there were one or two good games when Ingleby showed his paces as a determined runner. Robinson, the Captain and half-back, always played hard and intelligently. Criticisms for improving play must include more determined tackling, quicker and cleaner heeling from the forwards so the backs can move.

## HOCKEY



**Highlight:** The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the trip to Hereworth. A convoy of three cars (including Mr Snell to whom we are very grateful for transport) left on Friday morning for Hereworth. Once there, we were all made most welcome by the Headmaster, Mr Curtis, and billetters. The entire weekend was thoroughly enjoyed, except perhaps for the result of the match. Hereworth easily beat us in all aspects of play to win convincingly by 16-0. As one spectator said, after the game: "This was a massacre, not a match". Next year we look forward to a match.

**Team:** It took some time before a regular squad was gathered together for the 1st XI. Most positions were taken up quickly but some were changed often.

Goal—Tomory played all games in this position and did a fine job.

Backs—Hurst D. and Rogers R. filled the bill here. Rogers R. became one of the most powerful hitters on the field.

Halves: Trevethick (Captain), Hart, Vincent and Drinnan started the season very slowly but came to be relied on in later games for some strong defensive work.

Wings: Le Prou and Fair S. did not see much of the ball here, but when they did, especially Le Prou on the right wing, they made some good breaks.

Forwards: Johnson D., Snell and Gough. A formidable combination when they had the ball. Snell was the star of the season, scoring all the goals.

Reserves: Lawrence, Gurnsey and Harman.

### Games:

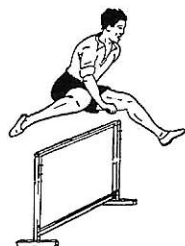
E.P.S.A.	lost	4-1	Hereworth	lost	16-0
Staff	lost	7-1	Southwell	lost	10-1
Diocesan	lost	10-1	St. Paul's	lost	8-2

Two other XI's also had games with other schools. The 2nd XI played Diocesan, losing 4-1, and Southwell, losing 3-0. A 3rd XI played Diocesan and lost 7-1.



## ATHLETIC SPORTS

22nd OCTOBER, 1966



Once again the three Houses, Blue, Green and Red, were competing and the rivalry was as intense as ever.

Blue House, with a score of 414½ points, won the Whitney Challenge Cup, Green House came second with 295 points, and Red House third with 279½ points. The Tasman Smith Cup, awarded to the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team, was won by K. C. Hart. The Holden Cup for throwing the cricket ball was won by R. K. Le Prou, and the Gardner-Vosper Tankard was won by K. C. Hart.

In the Standards competition the House scoring the most points was Red with 231 points, while Blue and Green scored 211 and 196 respectively.

The following are the results:

### SENIOR (12 and over)

- 100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardner, 12.4 secs)—Hart 1, Le Prou 2, McCormick 3. Time: 12.5 secs.
- 220 yards (1965, P. R. M. Reynolds, 29.2 secs)—Hart 1, Le Prou 2, Harman 3. Time: 28.9 secs (School Record).
- 85 yards Hurdles (1962, C. St C. Lohle, 14.7 secs)—Hart 1, Le Prou 2, Rogers H. 3. Time: 14.5 secs (School Record).
- Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—Le Prou 1, Hart 2, McCormick 3. Distance: 13 ft 7 ins.
- High Jump (1936, L. F. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Gough 1, Hart 2, Le Prou 3. Height: 4 ft 5 ins.
- Throwing the Cricket Ball (1962, S. A. L. Read, 74 yds 7 ins)—Le Prou 1, Gough 2, Hart 3. Distance: 60 yds 7 ins.
- 120 yards Handicap—Fair J. 1, Harford 2, Brown A. S. 3. Time: 19.6 secs.

### MIDDLE (Under 12)

- 100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Davison 1, Huston 2, Haworth 3. Time: 13.7 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. Time: 24.3 secs.)—Davison 1, Harvey 2, Haworth 3. Time: 25 secs.
- 70 yards Hurdles (1963, C. R. Z. McCallum; 1965, K. C. Hart, 12.6 secs)—Millage 1, Burton 2, Harvey 3. Time: 13.1 secs.
- Broad Jump (1963, S. M. Tuita, 14 ft 5 ins)—Haworth 1, Harvey 2, Huston 3. Distance 12 ft 11 ins.
- High Jump (1965, A. C. R. Bayly, 4 ft 4 ins)—Clougher 1, Johnston and Ingleby 2 equal. Height: 4 ft.
- Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 71 yds 9½ ins)—Johnson D. 1, Davison 2, Haworth 3. Distance: 52 yds 1 ft 10 ins.
- 100 yards Handicap—Clougher R. 1, Denovan 2, Woolfield 3. Time: 15.2 secs.

### JUNIOR (Under 10)

- 100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw; 1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 14 secs)—Snell 1, Lawrence 2, Lellman 3. Time: 14.4 secs.
- 140 yards (1963, P. R. Vincent, 19.5 secs)—Snell 1, Seifert 2, Mackereth 3. Time: 20.9 secs.
- 440 yards (1962, A. C. R. Bayly, 74.2 secs)—Lawrence 1, Snell 2, Mackereth 3. Time: 74.4 secs.
- 70 yards Hurdles (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13.8 secs)—Lellman 1, Lawrence 2, Fisk 3. Time: 14.2 secs.
- Broad Jump (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13 ft ½ in)—Fisk 1, Snell 2, Lawrence 3. Distance: 11 ft 7½ ins.
- High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 3 ft 11 ins)—Lellman 1, Young 2, Fisk and Wilson 3 equal. Height: 3 ft 8 ins.
- Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 55 yds 2 ft 10½ ins)—Lawrence 1, Snell 2, Lellman 3. Distance: 43 yds.
- 70 yards Handicap—Cremer-Evans 1, Gilpin Brown 2, Ferdinand L. 3. Time: 12.8 secs.

### OTHER EVENTS

- Senior Teams' Relay—Blue 1, Green 2, Red 3. Time: 1 min. 30.5 secs.
- 880 yards Open (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 2 mins 33.3 secs)—Hart 1, McCormick 2, Le Prou 3. Time: 2 mins 37.7 secs.
- Sack Race (Senior)—McCormick 1, Robbins 2, Harman 3. Time: 50.6 secs.
- Potato Relay (Junior)—Green House.
- Whitney Cup—Blue House (414½ points), Green House (295 points), Red House (279½ points).
- Tasman Smith Cup—K. C. Hart (135 points).
- Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—R. K. Le Prou.
- Gardner-Vosper Tankard—K. C. Hart.
- Junior Relays—Green 1, Blue 2, Red 3. Time: 1 min. 40.3 secs.
- Middle Relays—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3. Time: 1 min. 33.4 secs.

### STANDARDS

#### Senior Events:

	Std	No. of Stds	Per Cent	Points to Houses		
				Blue	Green	Red
100 yards	14.4 secs	16	62	9	8	9
220 yards	34.0 secs	13	50	4	2	7
Hurdles	17.5 secs	14	54	4	3	7
Broad Jump	10 ft 6 ins	13	50	3	3	7
High Jump	3 ft 7 ins	7	27	2	3	2
Cricket Ball	40 yards	15	58	4	4	7

#### Middle Events:

				Blue	Green	Red
100 yards	15.2 secs	43	81	15	12	16
180 yards	30.0 secs	39	74	14	11	14
Hurdles	16.0 secs	42	80	12	14	16
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	33	62	11	11	11
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	37	70	11	13	13
Cricket Ball	35 yards	33	62	11	11	11

#### Junior Events:

				Blue	Green	Red
100 yards	16.8 secs	31	72	10	12	9
140 yards	25.0 secs	26	60	9	9	8
Hurdles	17.0 secs	23	53	8	8	7
Broad Jump	8 ft	26	60	9	8	9
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	30	70	10	11	9
Cricket Ball	20 yards	26	60	11	4	11

## ATHLETIC STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

### JUNIORS:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
B. Duignan	R. Kaiwai	P. Medforth	J. Mackereth
G. Hill	R. Towgood	C. Morgan	N. Seifert
D. Maclean	P. Jervis	P. Reilly	
J. W. Farquhar	N. A'Hern		
C. Johnson	J. Clark		
	I. Wilson		
	5-Star	6-Star	
	R. Young	M. Fisk	
		P. Lawrence	
		E. Snell	
		R. Lellman	

### MIDDLES:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
D. Johnson	J. Hallett	W. Ashworth	N. Woolfield
J. Millage	G. Johnston	J. Burton	R. Drinnan
A. Howell	D. Leighton	J. Cleverly	
T. Leslie	K. Reekie	C. Birch	
J. Miles	R. Walker	C. Fraser	
S. Trevethick		S. Kirkpatrick	
T. Stelzer		R. A'Hern	
C. Hood		S. Clougher	
B. Hutton		D. Findlay	
	5-Star	6-Star	
	M. Davison	A. Haworth	
	R. Clougher		
	N. Harvey		
	A. Huston		
	D. Ingleby		

### SENIORS:

1-Star	2-Star	3-Star	4-Star
C. Brownlie	H. Rogers	A. Harman	D. McCormick
A. D. Brown	R. Rogers	G. Magon	N. Gough
C. Robbins			
	5-Star	6-Star	
	—	K. Hart	
		R. Le Prou	

## STEEPLECHASES

The Steeplechases were run, as usual, at the end of the Second Term, on Monday, 8th December, at the completion of the Football Season.

### STEEPLECHASE RESULTS

**Juniors:** Green House 100, Blue House 48, Red House 47.

**Middles:** Red House 80, Blue House 79, Green House 49.

**Seniors:** Blue House 62, Red House 60, Green House 33.

**Combined Results:** Blue House 189, Red House 187, Green House 182.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

### Junior:

1st Lawrence (Blue House), 8 mins 41 secs; 2nd Mackereth (Green House); 3rd Farquhar J.W. (Red House).

### Middles:

1st Kirkpatrick (Blue House), 8 mins 59 secs; 2nd Fair S. (Red House); 3rd Haworth (Red House).

### Seniors:

1st Fair J. (Red House), 12 mins 30 secs; 2nd Hart (Blue House); 3rd Robbins (Green House).

## SWIMMING, 1966

### ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS

Green House won the Brown Cup with a total of 76 points, with Red House following up with 51 points and Blue House coming third with 30 points at the Annual Swimming Sports held on Saturday, 5th March, 1966. Competition was extremely keen, particularly in the Standards Competition which preceded the Team Competitions. Points gained by Red, Blue and Green Houses were 117, 108 and 106 points respectively in the Standards Competition.

The Waller Cup for the boy scoring most points in the actual Swimming Sports was won by Russell Lellman who also won the Caldwell Diving Cup. The Cooper Cups awarded to the best swimmers in Seniors, Middles and Juniors divisions were won by C. Robbins, M. Davison and R. Lellman.

Swimming Colours were awarded to A. D. Brown, C. Robbins, R. Rogers and G. Johnston.

The following are the results:

### 25 yards Crawl:

Junior—Lellman 1, Snell 2, Hill 3.  
Middle—Davison 1, Johnston 2, Haworth 3.  
Senior—Rogers R. 1, Robbins 2, Brown A. D. 3.

### 25 yards Breaststroke:

Junior—Lellman 1, Seifert 2, Hill 3.  
Middle—Davison 1, Fraser 2, Johnson D. 3.  
Senior—Le Prou 1, Hart 2, Robbins 3.

### 25 yards Backstroke:

Junior—Lellman 1, Hill 2, Seifert 3.  
Middle—Davison 1, Ingleby 2, Johnson D. 3.  
Senior—Rogers R. 1, Brown A. D. 2, Robbins 3.

### Diving:

Junior—Lellman 1, Purcell 2, Snell 3.  
Middle—Clougher S. 1, Johnston 2, Fraser 3.  
Senior—Robbins 1, Fair J. 2, Gough 3.

### Relay Races:

Senior Medley—Green House.  
Senior Straight—Green House.  
Junior Straight—Green House.  
Junior Medley—Blue House.

### Crawl—100 yards Open:

Robbins 1, Johnston 2, Davison 3.

### Crawl—50 yards Open:

Brown A. D. 1, Haworth and Robbins 2 equal.



### Detailed Analysis of Standards Competition

	Std	No. of Stds	Per Cent	Blue	Points to Green	Red
<b>Senior:</b>						
25 yds Crawl	20.0 secs	17	57	18	9	11
25 yds Backstroke	26.0 secs	11	37	10	7	8
25 yds Breaststroke	30.0 secs	11	37	11	4	4
<b>Middle:</b>						
25 yds Crawl	22.0 secs	25	48	12	30	32
25 yds Backstroke	29.0 secs	18	34	14	26	20
25 yds Breaststroke	33.0 secs	14	26	15	21	12
<b>Junior:</b>						
25 yds Crawl	24.0 secs	11	41	14	4	11
25 yds Backstroke	32.0 secs	7	26	6	2	11
25 yds Breaststroke	36.0 secs	6	22	8	3	8

### Hamilton Primary Schools' Relay Championship Cup

Three teams were entered for the Hamilton Primary Schools' Relay Competition in the Hamilton Municipal Baths on 3rd March. Two of the three teams gained the finals. Those in the teams were:

**A Team:** Brown A. D., Rogers R., Robbins C., Johnston G.

**B Team:** Davison M., Hart K., Caldwell J., Haworth A.

**C Team:** Gough N., Drinnan R., Clougher S., Harman A.

The Reserves were: Burton J., Ingleby D. and Topham A.

### Inter-School Swimming—Cambridge Baths

On Friday, 18th March, St Peter's took part with eighteen other schools in the 6th Annual Swimming Sports held again at the Cambridge Municipal Baths. Again we acquitted ourselves well in reaching the finals in all events for which we entered, particularly in the Relay events. Those in the Team were:

Senior Championship Freestyle—Rogers R., Johnston G.  
 Intermediate Championship Freestyle—Snell E., Lellman R.  
 Junior Championship Freestyle—Seifert M., Fisk M.  
 Senior Championship Backstroke—Brown A. D., Robbins C.  
 Intermediate Championship Backstroke—Clougher S., Lellman R.  
 Junior Championship Backstroke—Fisk M., Seifert M.  
 Senior Championship Breaststroke—Davison M., Le Prou R.  
 Intermediate Championship Breaststroke—Hill G., Lellman R.  
 Boys under 8 Freestyle—Duignan B., Peterson H.  
 Boys under 9 Freestyle—Clark J., Johnson C.  
 Boys under 10 Freestyle—Peterson G., Morgan C.  
 Boys under 11 Freestyle—Farquhar J. D., Findlay D.  
 Boys under 12 Freestyle—Haworth A., Drinnan R.  
 Boys under 13 Freestyle—Harman A., Hart K.

Boys over 13 Freestyle—Caldwell J., Gough N.  
 Senior Relay Team—Brown A. D., Robbins C., Rogers R., Johnston G.  
 Intermediate Relay Team—Lellman R., Snell, Clougher S., Hill G.  
 Junior Relay Team—Seifert M., Fisk M., Peterson G., Morgan C.  
 Mixed Medley Relay Team—Johnston G., Lellman, Brown A. D., Davison M.

### SWIMMING STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

#### SENIOR

Certificate:

Drinnan R., Hurst D., Le Prou R., Gough N., Fair J., Rogers H., Tomory.

2-Star Certificate:

Trevethick S., Hart K., Brown A. D., Burton J., Graham C., Rogers R.

3-Star Certificate:

Caldwell J., Robbins C.

#### MIDDLE

Certificate:

Ferdinand P., Haddleton G., Lawrence P., Leighton D., Millage J., Morgan G., Peterson G., Clougher R., Dyer P., Fair S., Walker R., Cleverly J.

2-Star Certificate:

Farquhar J. D., Hurst K., Topham A., Farquhar J. W., Harman A., Ingleby D.

3-Star Certificate:

Fraser J. C., Clougher S., Haworth A., Davison M., Johnston G., Johnson D., Robinson A., Stone J., Stelzer, Lellman R.

#### JUNIOR

Certificate:

Ballantine G., Fisk M.

3-Star Certificate:

Hill, Seifert M.

### OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

The Collegian, Wesley College, Paerata, 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, Wellesley House Magazine.

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, Springvale School Magazine, Moonibah (King's Prep.), St Chad's Cathedral School.

## ST PETER'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

### OFFICERS 1966

#### Patron:

A. F. B. BROADHURST

#### Vice-Patron:

D. J. THORNTON

#### President:

P. K. FINLAYSON

#### Vice-President:

N. BROWNING

#### Immediate Past-President:

G. REID

#### Committee:

A. IVANYSHYN, S. SEABROOK, M. HORTON, F. WOOLLAMS,  
J. HOOKER, G. HODGSON, J. YATES, M. MOWAT-SMITH

## NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

### CHRIST'S COLLEGE

#### Corfe House:

G. T. M. Wills—Upper 6th, House Prefect, Venture Group Instructor, Chapel Choir, Madrigal Group, Glee Club, Mountaineering Club (Secretary), Dramatic Society ('Prospero' in "The Tempest"), House Choir (Conductor), House XV.

H. G. Wills—Form 5B, Dramatic Society, Glee Club, Madrigal Group, Chapel Choir, Mountaineering Society, Rowing, Hockey, Orchestra (Leader).

#### Jacobs House:

N. F. V. Broderick—Form 5B, Dramatic Society, Band, Madrigal Group, Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Football, Mid E. A's, House under 9 st. 7 lbs., Cricket, 16.2's.

M. J. D. Anderson—Form 6A, Dialectic Society, Kit Kat Club, School Athletics Team (Relay), Athletics Colours, Mid A Football.

S. A. L. Read—Group 2C, 1st XI (colours), 1st XV (colours), House Prefect, School Basketball Team, Inter-School Athletics Team.

#### School House:

P. J. Barns-Graham—Form 5B, C.C. Film Society (Head), Football Mid C.A's, Cricket 16.1's (Captain), Glee Club, Chapel Choir (Bass), C.C. Mountaineering Society, S.C.M., Band, Venture Group (1st Term).

J. A. Denniston—Form 6B, School Athletics Colours, Dialectic Society, Dramatic Society.

### KING'S COLLEGE

#### Averill House:

K. H. Avery—3a, 6a Football.

I. K. Fraser—3R, Colts A Cricket, 4a Hockey, Captain House 4th XI (hockey).

C. R. Z. McCallum—4B, 3D Rugby, 5A Cricket.

J. U. N. Tuku'aho—4GA, 2D Rugby.

#### Major House:

A. K. Robertson—5R, 5B Rugby.

#### Parnell House:

S. D. Sheath—6LB, President Camera Club, Choir.

R. N. Matthews—6LA, 3E Rugby, Rowing.

#### Peart House:

O. P. Sanderson—4GB, Choir, Glee Club, 5A Cricket.

#### St John's House:

M. J. Elliott—4GB.

J. C. Lawrence—6M, House Prefect, 2A Rugby, 2A Cricket, School Athletics Team, Captain of Cricket.

#### School House:

S. P. Chambers—6LB, 3D Rugby, Rowing.

#### Selwyn House:

A. J. F. Smith—6UC, House Prefect, House Captain of Swimming, Glee Club, IB Hockey.

G. K. Walter—3R, 3D Rugby, Inter-House Football.

#### Marsden House:

H. S. Topham—3GB.

### ST PAUL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

#### Sargood House:

M. Bently—Upper 6th, Senior House Hockey Team, 1st XI (Hockey).

M. Ewen—Lower 6th, 1st XV Rugby (Colours), House Swimming Team, School Athletics Team, House Cricket Team.

J. Williams—Lower 6th, School Debating Team, 1st XI Hockey, House Hockey Team.

P. Reynolds—3C, Junior House Football Team, Junior House Hockey, School Athletics Team, 3rd Form Hockey.

B. E. Miller—3C, Intermediate House Hockey and Football.

A. Shaw—5B, House Hockey Team, 1st XI Hockey, Tenor in Chapel Choir, Learning Clarinet, Played Cassius in "Julius Caesar".

R. Shaw—5B, Tenor House Choir, 1st XI Hockey, Senior House Hockey Team.

K. J. Murfitt—3B, Alto Chapel Choir, Junior House Hockey and Football Teams, Junior House Debating Team.

J. R. Woolfield—3A, Alto in Chapel Choir, learning piano.



#### School House:

- B. Shaw—3C, left at end of 1st Term.  
P. Gilberd—3C, Junior House Hockey Team.  
I. Posa—4B, House Football and Hockey Teams, Junior House Debating Team, Alto Chapel Choir, House Cricket Team.

#### Williams House:

- P. Cooper—3B, Learning Piano, Treble in Chapel Choir, School Swimming Team, Stamp Club.  
P. Brown—4B, Junior House Football, Cricket and Swimming Teams.  
D. Laing—3A, Junior House Football Team and Cricket Team, House Swimming Team, House Stamp Club, House Debating Team, Learning Piano.  
E. Keats—5B, left at end of 1st Term. (Second year 5th).

### WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

#### Gilligan House:

- J. Hodgson—Junior House Football, Senior House Hockey, 5th Form, 3rd year, Sport: Rowing.  
P. Hodgson—Junior House Football, Junior House Cricket, 1st year, 3rd Form, Sport: Cricket.  
Russell—House Prefect, Editor of "Snipe", 6th Form, Scholar's Tie, 5th year, Sport: Swimming.

#### Hadfield House:

- M. Barclay—3rd Form, 1st year, Sport: Hexads, Choir.  
J. Tuita—2nd year, 4th Form, Junior House Cricket Team, Junior House Football, Junior House Basketball, Sport: Cricket.  
B. Wood—6th Form, 4th year, Hockey XI, Senior House Hockey, Conjuring, Woodwork, Coin Collecting, Sport: Rowing, Third Eight.

#### Selwyn House:

- C. Bayly—3rd Form, 1st year, Hobby: Saxophone, Sport: Hexads.  
P. Gardner—6th Form, 5th year, Debating Panel, Sport: Tennis, House Official, 6th Form Society, Sub-Editor of "Snipe".  
S. Gardner—3rd Form, 1st year, Choir, Hobby: Piano, Sport: Hexads.

### AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

- |                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| R. Burton—3A Gen. | G. Willis—5B |
| G. Espie—3C       | T. Willis—4C |
| V. Jones—3A       |              |

### RATHKEALE COLLEGE

- S. R. Allsop—Lower 5th, taken French, Geography, Maths, English, Science for School Certificate. Travelled to Western Samoa for holidays.  
Graham A. Barrett—Sat School Certificate this year. Two years at Hamilton Boys' High School and one term at New Plymouth Boys' High.  
Peter Hodges—Sitting School Certificate at New Plymouth Boys' High.  
Julian W. Hughes—Attending Te Awamutu College. Interests: Violin, Piano. Hobbies: Riding, Hunting and Show Jumping.

### NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

- Malcolm H. Barrett**, 37 Queens Avenue, Hamilton—Completed B.Comm. Degree at Auckland University. Recently engaged to Miss Marita Sheradan. Completed education at New Plymouth Boys' High.
- Trevor Barrett**, 37 Queens Avenue, Hamilton—Four years at New Plymouth Boys' High, one at Hamilton Boys' High. Attended Pharmacy School at Petone.
- N. B. Browning**, R.D. 9, Rotokauri, Hamilton—Married July 1966. Commercial Grower.
- A. D. A. Burt**, 27a Chatsworth Road, Silverstream, Wellington—Upper Hutt College, 3rd Form Cricket XI, 2nd Hockey XI. Interest in Naval Career, Choir (Junior).
- John Cairns**, R.D. 3, Cambridge—Married with two children, dairy farming at Cambridge.
- T. B. P. Coles**, Te Weta Road, R.D. 1, Rotorua—Farming at Waikite.
- The Rev. G. H. D. Connor**, P.O. Box 260, Te Awamutu—Served a year as Assistant Curate of St Francis Parish, Tokoroa, now Assistant Priest in the St John Parish, Te Awamutu.
- Richard Cooper**, Massey Road, R.D. 3, Cambridge—Joined the R.N.Z.A.F. at Wigram, for Air Crew training in Air Electronics for service on the Orion aircraft.
- G. D. Cuthbert**, 49 Te Aute Road, Havelock North—Studying for Engineering Degree at Canterbury University.
- F. Ross Duder**, P.O. Box 847, Whangarei—Attended King's College, 1954-58, Massey University, 1959-64, where graduated B.Ag.Sc. Went to U.K. in 1960 working on the Beef Progeny Scheme with the British Milk Marketing Board. Farm Advisory Officer in Whangarei since March 1965. Interested in yachting, rugby, squash, amateur operatics.
- R. F. Galbraith**, Box 1212, Hamilton—At present in London. Graduated in 1963 from Otago University M.Sc. (Hons), since then Statistician Department of Mathematics, Otago University until leaving for further studies abroad.
- T. H. Barns-Graham**, C/- Dept. Civil Aviation, Private Bag, Dunedin—Completed eight years service with the R.N.Z.A.F. and now with the Department of Civil Aviation as a Technician. Married March 1966 and living in Dunedin.
- John H. Hay**, 70 Francis Street, Takapuna—Married with daughter, living in Takapuna. Employed by Dominion Motors Ltd.
- Peter G. Holdsworth**, Te Karaka, Gisborne—Farming at Te Karaka, Gisborne.
- H. K. Ibbertson**, M.R.C.P., 39 Glanville Terrace, Parnell, Auckland—At present in Khumjung, Nepal, with Sir Edmund Hillary's hospital expedition, surveying the thyroid problem amongst the Sherpa people.
- R. A. Land**, 15 Tauroa Road, Havelock North—Running Hastings Branch Office for firm of Napier Architects. Interests: flying and deerstalking.

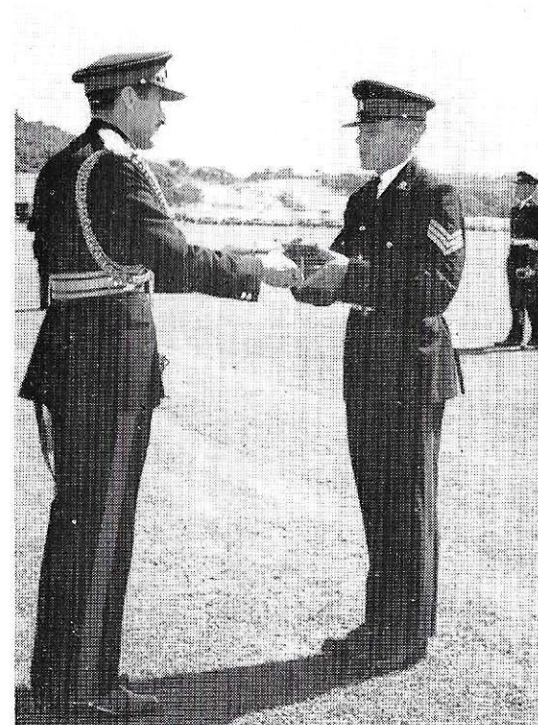
- D. B. Murray**, P.O. Box 129, Rotorua—Working in Public Trust Office at Rotorua. Sitting Professional Accountancy Examinations by correspondence. Interests: Art.
- G. K. W. Page**, Flat 2, 394 Mt Eden Road, Auckland, S.I.—Completed Law Degree at Auckland University, now employed by Auckland firm of Barristers and Solicitors.
- Q. F. Pilling**, Flat 2, 10 St George Bay Road, Parnell, Auckland—Commercial Assistant to the United States Consul, Auckland. Interests: Yachting and trout fishing.
- J. R. L. Read**, P.O. Box 778, Port Moresby—Geologist Bureau of Mineral Resources Canberra, A.C.T. At present working with the Bureau's resident Geological office in the territory of Papua and New Guinea.
- S. R. Searle**, 505 The Parkway, Ithaca, New York, U.S.A.—Promoted to Associate Professor of Biological Statistics at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in 1965 and published a text "Matrix Algebra for the Biological Sciences" in January 1966.
- J. F. Shortt**, Ponganui Road, R.D., Onewhero—Farming sheep and cattle at Onewhero, having completed a B.Agr. at Massey University.
- P. M. Smith**, 18 Mere Road, Taupo—Teaching at Taupo Nui-a-Tia College.
- P. M. Swarbrick**, Rukuhia, R.D. 2, Hamilton—Studying for a Degree in Agriculture at Massey University.
- Mr D. O. Thomson**, 112 Mountain Road, Epsom, Auckland—Optician, Auckland.
- Warren Turnwald**, 92 Memorial Drive, Hamilton—Completed Silver Award of Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, hopes to complete Gold Award this year. Starting in the building trade.
- M. Webber**, P.B., Awakino—Farming on Paparahia Station after a year at Massey University. Diploma of Agriculture.

## OBITUARY

### STEPHEN JOHN KENNEDY

(1955-1960)

It is with deep regret that we learnt of the death of Stephen Kennedy in the tragic yachting accident at Lake Taupo on 10th January, 1966. A Memorial Service was conducted at Wanganui Collegiate School Chapel by Bishop Baines. To Stephen's parents and friends this Association extends its deepest sympathy.



December 1965

Sergeant J. D. C. Watson of Wanganui, New Zealand, receives the Governor-General's Medal and the Staff Prize from the Chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant-General Sir John Wilton, at the graduation parade of the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Vic., on 10th December. The Governor-General's Medal is awarded to the Cadet who graduates first in his class and the Staff Prize is for the Cadet who gains first position in the combined aggregate of marks for academic subjects. Sergeant Watson, one of 65 Cadets who graduated, is in the Royal New Zealand Signals. He was at St. Peter's from 1955 to 1957.