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St. Peter's Chronicle

1967

ST PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



"SPRING"

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.
 Rt. Rev. J. T. HOLLAND, M.A.
 V. K. LELLMAN, Esq., A.C.A., A.P.A.N.Z.
 M. McDOUGALL, Esq.
 C. P. McMEEKAN, Esq., C.B.E., Ph.D. (Cantab.), B.Ag.Sc. (N.Z.)
 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.

Assistant Masters:

J. W. CAITHNESS, M.A., St. Andrew's (3rd Term).
 A. J. GLENNIE, Teacher's Certificate.
 P. C. H. DAVIS.
 D. H. GRAHAM, Teacher's Cert.
 F. MELLALIEU, Teacher's Cert. (Cardiff).
 J. L. STISTED.

Music Department:

G. R. WELLS, B.Sc., Mus.B., F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.O. (CHM)
 (Terms 1 and 2), 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:

J. W. CHAPLIN, R. KENNEDY-GILLIES (Term 3),
 P. A. STEWART (Terms 2 and 3).

Matron:

Miss K. DOVER (1st Term) Miss J. WORFOLK (Terms 2 and 3)

Assistant Matron:

Miss J. McCORMICK (Terms 1 and 2) Mrs C. WALLING (Term 3)

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

CONTENTS

Athletic Sports	54
Chapel Choir, 1967	18
Chapel Notes	16
Cricket	46
Dates of Terms for 1968	45
Diary of Events of the Year	8
Emil and the Detectives	22
End of Year Service	15
Evensong	22
External Music Examinations	29
Football	50
Form List	5
Founder's Visit	24
Gifts to the School During 1967	45
Governors	3
Headmaster's Report	12
Hockey	53
"Leonard Pennario Plays"	30
Medal Speaking	25
Original Contributions	32
Our Contemporaries	45
Prefects	6
Prize Day, 1967	12
Prize List	14
St. Peter's School Old Boys' Association	59
Salvete	7
School Staff	3
Staff Notes	16
Swimming, 1967	57
Symphony Orchestra Concert	30
The Bevan Cup, 1967	20
The Camerata Bern	31
The Eisteddfod	25
Valete	7



St. Peter's Chronicle

1967

FORM LIST

Senior Division

A.	J. L. P. Millage	G. D. Gregg
A. R. A'Hern	C. G. Newton	J. D. G. Haddleton
C. D. Birch	N. A. Tomory	A. J. Hamblett
J. S. Cleverly	R. E. Wait	K. G. Hurst
R. H. Clougher	N. F. Woolfield	N. G. E. Johnston
J. W. Fair		S. S. Kirkpatrick
S. T. Fair	B.	D. V. Leighton
T. R. A. Gurnsey	R. D. Brown	G. D. Magon
N. A. Harvey	S. M. Dale	K. D. Reekie
A. W. R. Haworth	M. H. S. Davison	P. R. Vincent

Upper School 1A

R. A. Dale	R. F. Lellman	A. J. Robinson
T. J. Dannenburg	C. M. Lipscombe	N. T. Stelzer
M. R. Gummer	R. G. Peterson	G. J. Taylor
G. A. Hill	J. B. Piesse	P. K. S. Waaka
C. F. Hood	P. J. T. Ridge	R. J. Ward

Upper School 1B

W. L. Ashworth	C. C. Gregg	A. J. Miles
J. I. Discombe	J. T. Hallett	N. C. Morgan
P. T. Dyer	A. M. Height	E. G. Snell
C. M. Eyre	D. G. C. Ingleby	G. R. Steel
J. D. Farquhar	W. G. Kydd	K. Stringer
D. G. Findlay		R. M. Walker

Upper School 1C

M. P. Boyer	P. D. Lawrence	R. B. Oxner
J. P. Dalton	T. J. Leslie	C. E. J. Stone
J. C. Fraser	D. J. C. McCormick	D. G. Streeter
A. G. Huston	W. R. Meban	M. G. Whitehead
B. C. Hutton		R. N. Young

Upper School IIA

R. B. Barclay	C. C. Johnson	P. W. Poore
T. R. Bush	R. H. S. Kaiwai	P. J. Reilly
M. J. Fisk	R. D. A. Lorigan	I. A. Robertson
M. G. Gregg	J. E. Mackereth	M. L. Seifert
A. P. Harry	P. L. Medforth	F. S. Willis
D. L. Jardine		I. A. Wilson

Upper School IIB

G. D. Ballantine	H. B. Hattaway	R. O. Loughman
L. D. C. Cremer-Evans	P. D. Herbert	C. G. McCullough
J. W. Farquhar	K. A. Hilford	M. A. Russell
D. H. Gray	I. J. Hurst	E. A. Truby

Middle School

N. J. A'Hern	D. J. Maclean	P. R. Hays
M. R. Bennett	K. R. Odlin	V. McCarthy
W. J. Clark	S. W. P. Otway	G. D. Morgan
B. A. Devlin	H. B. Peterson	C. S. Rhodes
B. W. Duignan	B. Piutz	R. A. Russell
R. P. Gurnsey	R. L. Wolting	W. S. Saunders
P. D. Jervis		J. H. Stein
J. R. Lewis	A. G. Baynes	R. R. Towgood
I. S. Luscombe	C. M. Gregory	J. H. Wade

PREFECTS

Head Boy and Head of Red House: N. A. Tomory

Head of Blue House: N. F. Woolfield

Head of Green House: M. H. S. Davison.

J. W. Fair	N. G. E. Johnston	N. A. Harvey
S. T. Fair	A. R. A'Hern	K. G. Hurst

VALETE**Auckland Grammar School:**

K. G. Hurst	S. S. Kirkpatrick	D. V. Leighton
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King's College:

M. H. S. Davison	P. R. Vincent	G. J. D. Haddleton
G. D. Gregg		A. W. R. Haworth

St. Paul's Collegiate School:

C. D. Birch	N. F. Woolfield	J. W. Fair
S. T. Fair	N. A. Harvey	G. J. Taylor
N. G. E. Johnston		D. G. C. Ingleby.

Christ's College, Christchurch:

J. L. P. Millage

To Other Schools:

N. J. A'Hern	A. J. Miles	W. G. Kydd
S. M. Dale	G. D. Magon	T. J. Leslie
N. A. Tomory	A. R. A'Hern	I. S. Luscombe
J. C. Fraser	R. E. Wait	J. E. Mackereth
R. D. Brown	J. P. Dalton	K. D. Reekie
C. G. Newton	J. S. Cleverly	R. R. Towgood
G. R. Steel	T. R. A. Gurnsey	C. F. Hood
P. T. Dyer	A. J. Hamblett	T. J. Dannenburg
K. J. Stringer		R. N. Young

SALVETE**First Term**

R. B. Barclay	K. A. Hilford	P. W. Poore
A. G. Baynes	D. L. Jardine	C. S. Rhodes
M. P. Boyer	W. G. Kydd	I. A. Robertson
T. R. Bush	J. R. Lewis	J. H. Stein
B. A. Devlin	R. D. A. Lorigan	D. G. Streeter
C. M. Eyre	R. O. Loughnan	W. S. Saunders
C. C. Gregg	V. McCarthy	G. J. Taylor
M. G. Gregg	C. G. McCullough	E. A. Truby
G. D. Gregg	M. J. McFall	P. K. S. Waaka
C. M. Gregory	W. R. Meban	R. J. Ward
A. J. Hamblett	R. B. G. Oxner	M. G. Whitehead
A. M. Height		R. L. Wolting

Second Term

M. R. Gummer	P. R. Hays	H. B. Hattaway
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Third Term

J. I. Discombe		R. P. Gurnsey
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DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

EASTER TERM

January

- 31—Term began at 4 p.m. with record Opening Roll of 124

February

- 4—Film "Lassie's Great Adventure"
 5—Mr Broadhurst arrived at the school
 11—Old Boys' Day
 There was a record attendance at the Dinner in the evening at the Waikato Motor Hotel to welcome Mr Broadhurst.
 12—Mr Broadhurst preached in Chapel
 18—Annual General Meeting of Board of Governors
 Film: "African Queen"
 19—St. Andrew's Parish Picnic was held at the School
 24—First Form Order
 26—The Bishop of Waikato celebrated at the Sung Eucharist
 Leave Sundays began

March

- 2—Entrance Test for Wanganui Collegiate and Christ's College
 Three teams took part in Hamilton Schools' Swimming Relay Competition
 4—Swimming Sports
 Film: "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter"
 7—Mr Broadhurst departed for a tour of the South Island
 8—XI v. Patetonga (Home)
 11—XI v. St. Paul's Collegiate (Home)
 15—Two XI's x. Cambridge Intermediate (Away)
 18—XI v. King's School (Away)
 22—XI and Softball team v. Maeroa Intermediate (Home)
 24—Good Friday
 Film: "King of Kings"
 Second Form Order
 25—Parents' Matches.
 Mr Glennie was married in Hamilton
 26—Easter Day

April

- 1—XI v. King's College Colts (Home)
 Film: "Heroes of Telemark"
 5—Two XI's v. Southwell (Away)
 8—XI v. St. Kentigern (Away)
 9—The Vicar preached in Chapel
 Leave Sundays ended
 15—Film: "The Great Escape"
 21—Third Form Order
 Mr Broadhurst returned to St. Peter's
 24—Eisteddfod Week began
 28—Mr K. Pound judged the House Plays
 29—Eisteddfod Concert

May

- 1—Film: "Francis of Assisi"
 2—Red Mark Outing—National Orchestra
 3—Final Slide Show by Mr Broadhurst
 Head Boy made presentation to him.
 4—Term ended at 9 a.m.

TRINITY TERM

May

- 30—Term began at 4 p.m.

June

- 3—Film: "Von Ryan's Express"
 5—Twelve members of XV went to Waikato-Auckland match in Hamilton
 6—Children's Art Theatre presented "The Princess and the Drummer Boy" at the School.
 7—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away)
 11—Reverend R. Bowler of St. Paul's Collegiate School preached at Evensong.
 14—XV v. St. Paul's (Away)
 Colts "A" and "B" v. Leamington (Away)
 17—Film: "The Train"
 21—XV v. Patetonga (Away)
 Colts "A" and "B" v. Cambridge East (Home)
 23—First Form Order
 25—Leave Sundays began
 26—XV v. Maeroa Intermediate (Home)
 28—XV v. Cambridge High School (Away)
 29—St. Peter's Day
 Flag Game
 30—Choir sang Evensong at St. Peter's Cathedral and whole School attended

July

- 1—XV v. King's School (Away)
 Film: "Beau Geste"
 2—Mr Hornsby, Headmaster of St. Paul's Collegiate, preached at Evensong.
 5—Colts "A" and "B" v. Cambridge Primary (Away)
 8—Messrs A. A. Cooper and R. Burns spoke to the Stamp Club
 9—The Bishop of Waikato confirmed 34 boys
 12—XV v. Cambridge High School (Home)
 14—Second Form Order
 15—XV and Colts v. Southwell (Home)
 16—First Communion of Confirmati.
 19—XV v. Patetonga (Home)
 Colts "A" and "B" v. Leamington (Home)
 22—Dr F. Blackburn of St. Paul's Collegiate School judged the Founder's Medal English Speaking Competition
 23—The Reverend L. Shapcott of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cambridge, preached at Evensong
 26—XV v. St. Paul's (Home)
 27—Performance of "Emil and the Detectives" for Cambridge Senior Citizens and Frankton U.F.S.
 Performance of "Emil" for Cambridge residents.
 28—Performance of "Emil" for Cambridge residents
 29—Performance of "Emil" for parents.
 30—Archdeacon M. N. Richards preached at Sung Eucharist and the Reverend A. E. B. Johnston of Trinity Presbyterian Church preached at Evensong
 Leave Sundays ended

August

- 3—Colts "A" and "B" v. Cambridge Primary (Home)
- 4—Third Form Order.
- 5—XV v. King's School (Home)
Film: "Sink the Bismarck"
- 9—XV v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home)
Colts "A" and "B" v. Cambridge East (Away)
- 12—XV and Colts v. Southwell (Away)
Film: "Dog of Flanders"
- 14—Steeplechases
Red Mark Outing to Crystal Springs
- 15—XV v. Maeroa Intermediate (Away)
- 16—End of Term Concert
- 17—Term ended at 9 a.m.

CHRISTMAS TERM

September

- 12—Term began at 4 p.m.
- 16—Film: "Bridge on the River Kwai"
- 17—Reverend E. G. S. Smith preached at Evensong.
- 22—Miss Diprise (Piano), Mr Wilkinson (Cello) and Mr Gurr (Clarinet), gave a Recital in the School Hall
- 23—Hockey XI v. E.P.S.A.
Film: "Zulu"
- 27—Hockey XI v. St. Paul's (Away)
- 30—Three Hockey XI's v. Diocesan (Away)

October

- 6—First Form Order
Mr Mitchell, a Lay Missionary, spoke to the School about his work in Quetta
- 7—Hockey XI v. Hereworth (Home)
Film: "H.M.S. Defiant"
- 8—Leave Sundays began
- 11—Two Hockey XI's v. Southwell (Home)
- 13—Steeplechases v. Maeroa (Home)
- 14—Alasdair Christie won the St. Peter's Scholarship for 1968
- 21—Athletic Sports
Film: "The Mouse that Roared"
- 23—School Fair
- 25—Cricket Season began
- 27—Second Form Order
- 28—Form and Team photographs were taken
- 30—Bevan Cup Eliminations.

November

- 1—XI v. Patetonga (Home)
- 4—Bevan Cup Music Festival
Adjudicator: Mr Neil Guyan
- 8—XI v. Te Miro (Away)
- 11—XI v. St. Paul's (Home)

- 15—Two XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away)
- 16—XI v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home)
- 17—Third Form Order
- 18—Two XI's v. St. Kentigern (Home)
Colts "A" and "B" v. Cambridge (Home)
Film: "Texas John Slaughter"
- 19—Leave Sundays ended
- 20—Examinations began
- 22—XI v. Maeroa (Home)
- 24—XI v. Te Miro (Home).
- 25—XI v. Staff
- 27—The entire school took part for the first time in the Cambridge and District Athletics meeting
- 29—XI v. King's School (Home)
Carol Service.

December

- 2—Two XI's v. Southwell (Home)
Film: "Gambit"
- 3—Carol Service
- 4—Choir Picnic.
- 5—Banquet
- 6—Prize Day
Mr J. F. Luxton, M.P., was the Guest Speaker
- 7—Term ended.



Mr Broadhurst's Last Day

PRIZE DAY, 1967

The ceremony was held in the Quiet Zone on what turned out to be a very beautiful afternoon (in spite of the fact that three seasons of the year had been experienced during the morning). J. F. Luxton, Esq., M.P. for Piako, and his wife, were the Guests of Honour. Dr E. C. Brewis opened proceedings at 2.15 p.m. precisely by welcoming Mr and Mrs Luxton and all visitors to the School.

The Headmaster then presented his Report:

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr Chairman, Mr and Mrs Luxton, Ladies and Gentlemen, boys:

This is the first time in the history of the School that we have had the privilege of welcoming as our Guest Speaker on Prize Day our own local member of the House of Representatives. We thank you most warmly, Mr and Mrs Luxton, for sparing the time to honour St. Peter's today.

The past three terms have slipped by frighteningly fast and I have sometimes wondered, during the helter-skelter of events which seem to follow one another with ever-increasing rapidity, whether we are teaching your boys to become "masters of none". And yet, in calmer moments, when one has time to assess the value of each and every activity, and to reflect upon the attainments of individual boys, one cannot help but be impressed by the fact that so much has been achieved by the many as opposed to the few. A boy's life today is a very full one, and during the years that he is at a School such as St. Peter's he has not yet begun to specialise and must learn to try his hand and his mind at a host of widely differing activities. Sooner or later he will light upon something at which he excels and the success he achieves in that particular field, together with the public acclaim that inevitably goes with it, are the vital spurs which help him to understand wherein he may be most useful and most needed. And once he has appreciated that particular fact, he is well on the way to a successful career.

The School Roll, at 129, has again been a record this year. You will appreciate, I know, that in spite of rising costs the Governors have seen fit to maintain the ratio of full-time teaching staff at one to sixteen boys. This is highly satisfactory and is, perhaps, the most vital single factor underlying the success of all that we try to do. A preparatory boarding school is a highly vulnerable organisation at times of economic stress but I can assure you that whatever may occur, quality will not be allowed to deteriorate in any field. Our entry position for next year is in fact stronger than it has ever been and this is highly encouraging in view of the present financial climate.

I may add in parentheses that I think it is time, as a matter of fact, that many top-ranking executives in practically every sphere of activity took some blame upon themselves for the said financial climate. We are ever ready to blame the worker for his clock-watching attitude and at the same time think it perfectly in order to take a two-hour lunch break and a day off per week for golf, or fishing, or to watch a Test Match. As Albert Schweitzer was so fond of saying, example is the **only** precept, and the sooner we, as a nation, get back to real work, from the top down, the sooner will we recover our equilibrium. Then, and only then, shall we be able to expect and demand more from our children.

The School year has been a highly successful one from many points of view. In the first term, the Eisteddfod, introduced from an English school by Mr Stisted, was perhaps the most outstanding feature. By the very nature of the contest, every boy in the School was able to take part and many hidden talents were revealed. It is intended to make the Eisteddfod an annual event.

Dramatic work, art, music and craft work, have all received their fair share of time and attention, with some fine results. The House plays in the First Term, major production in the winter, and Form Plays staged two weeks ago, involved large numbers of boys—this is a highly valuable activity and plays a significant part in the development of many. Also worthy of mention is the model aeroplane which was confidently launched from the field and which proceeded to disappear over the horizon, to land ultimately in Cambridge itself. Spare time activities have been of immense value this year—Miss Norfolk's Nature Club, Mrs Walling's Stamp Club, Mr Glennie's Gym Club, Mr Chaplin's Camera Club, Mr Kennedy-Gillies's Shooting Club, Mr Stewart's Printing Club, Mr Graham's Record and Table Tennis Clubs, Mr Stisted's Chess Club, Mr Davis's Garden Club, Mr Mellalieu's Cub Pack have offered excellent opportunities to large numbers of boys.

Sport has been highly successful, culminating this term in a magnificent season for the Cricket XI, who until the last ball of the last over of the last match had not lost a match.

The success or failure of a school depends, as always, on the calibre of its staff. We have again been highly fortunate this year and it is with great regret that we farewell several of our staff at this time. This is inevitable, of course, especially in the case of young men who are rightly seeking to further their experience overseas.

Mr Wells left at the end of the second term to take up a position at the Hamilton Teachers' College. His contribution to the musical life of the School over a period of nearly seven years was inestimable and the standard attained by his choir unquestioned throughout the country. St. Peter's will always owe him a great debt of gratitude. He will be replaced next year by Mr Mann, lately of England. During the third term, musical direction in the School has been undertaken by Mr Caithness, who arrived from Scotland with his wife and infant son just over three months ago. The work he has done, at unbelievably short notice, has been quite magnificent, as anyone who attended either of the Carol Services will testify. Mrs Tomory, who has been on the staff since March 1965 in many and varied capacities, departs next week for England. She has offered first-class, highly efficient service to the School in many spheres, not least in the vitally important library, which she has wholly re-organised and which must surely now be second to none as far as preparatory schools are concerned. We thank her most sincerely for her fine services and wish her, with her son Nicholas, a safe and profitable journey. Mr Graham, who spent two years with us as a Resident Tutor before coming to teach at the School, travels to Mexico next year. It is to Mr Graham that we owe special thanks for his research on the teaching of reading and it is through his efforts that we introduced to the School this year the Scott-Foresman reading programme, which has proved to be so valuable. His cheerful personality and skill as both teacher and coach we shall miss very much. Mr Glennie has offered a most valuable year to us, and as one of New Zealand's top gymnasts has revitalised life in the gym throughout the year. To him and Mrs Glennie we offer our thanks

and best wishes and trust that their visit to Canada will be wholly successful. Mr Stisted, who has been in New Zealand only two years, has unfortunately to return to Britain for family reasons. He very quickly established himself at St. Peter's and showed particular vigour and enthusiasm in the introduction of the Eisteddfod—so much so that very early on the boys re-named it the "Stistedfod". But academic pursuits aside, Mr Stisted has shone most notably in his capacity as coach for cricket, rugby and hockey. He has the happy knack of inculcating the finest spirit of sportsmanship while at the same time extracting the hardest, most vigorous play. We are extremely sorry to lose him and offer him and his family our warmest good wishes.

Head of Blue House next year will be R. McB. Walker; Head of Green, J. T. Hallett; and Head of Red, A. J. Robinson. Head of the School will be R. J. Ward.

To many of the boys who are leaving I offer thanks for their great service to the School; to some I would suggest that before next year they give a good deal of thought to what my father used to call "otherdom", and to you all I wish, on behalf of the whole staff, a most joyful Christmas.

PRIZE LIST

GENERAL PRIZES

Middle School II—G. D. Morgan, W. S. Saunders.
Middle School I—P. D. Jervis, B. W. Duignan.
Upper School IIB—L. D. C. Cremer-Evans, C. G. McCullough.
Upper School IIA—M. J. Fisk, P. J. Reilly, R. B. Barclay.
Upper School IC—R. B. Oxner, R. N. Young.
Upper School IB—C. C. Gregg, C. M. Eyre.
Upper School IA—C. M. Lipscombe, M. R. Gummer, J. B. Piesse.
Senior Division B—A. J. Hamblett, G. D. Gregg.
Senior Division A—N. F. Woolfield, C. G. Newton, N. A. Tomory.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—M. R. Gummer.
Nancarrow Memorial Junior French Prize—R. B. Barclay.
Chandler Essay Prize—Not awarded.
Brewster French Prize—C. G. Newton.
Alan Cox Science Prize—N. F. Woolfield.
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—C. G. Newton.
Horrocks Latin Prize—A. R. A'Hern.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—N. F. Woolfield.
Barns-Graham Art Prize—R. E. Wait.
Pierard Choir Prize—N. T. Stelzer.
Founders' Medal for English Speaking, 1967—N. A. Tomory.
Hooker Prize—P. T. Dyer.
Headboy's Prize—N. A. Tomory.

CHALLENGE CUPS

Swimming

Junior Swimming Cup—D. J. Maclean.
Middles Swimming Cup—D. G. Streeter.
Senior Swimming Cup—N. G. E. Johnston.
Waller Cup (most points for team)—N. G. E. Johnston.
Caldwell Diving Cup—D. V. Leighton.
Brown Cup (best swimming House)—Green House.

Athletics

Gardner Vosper Hurdles Tankard—P. R. Vincent.
880 Yards Championship—D. J. C. McCormick.
Holden Cup for Cricket Ball Throw—D. J. C. McCormick.
Tasman Smith Cup (most points for team)—D. J. C. McCormick.
Whitney Cup (best House)—Red House.
Reeves Cups for Improvement: Swimming—P. L. Medforth.
Rugby—N. G. E. Johnston.
Hockey—J. T. Fair.
Cricket—C. D. Birch.
Larner Cup (best all-round athlete)—D. J. C. McCormick.
Grossman Chess Castle—J. E. Mackereth.

Music

Junior Piano Challenge Medal—C. C. Johnson.
Junior Piano Challenge Cup—J. L. P. Millage.
Music Challenge Cup—J. T. Fair and J. L. P. Millage.
Bevan Cup—N. T. Stelzer.
Housemaster's Cup—R. McB. Walker.
House Trophy—Red House.

Prizegiving Ceremony was followed by the final Chapel Service.

ORDER OF SERVICE

OPENING RESPONSES

Psalm 150

First Lesson

Proverbs 3: 1—6. Advice from the Proverbs of Solomon.
(Read by Mr Luxton)

PRESENTATION OF LEAVERS' BIBLES BY THE HEADMASTER

Hymn 336

"Forth in Thy Name, O Lord, I go."
Magnificat.

Second Lesson

Philippians 4: 4-9. A parting message.
(Read by the Headmaster)

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

Hymn 458

"Lord, Dismiss us with Thy Blessing."

THE BLESSING

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the year we welcomed to the Staff Mr A. J. Glennie, Mr and Mrs J. L. Stisted and family, and Miss K. Dover as Matron. Mr Glennie was married in Hamilton at Easter. It came as a great shock to all that Miss Dover, who had flown to England for the May holidays, collapsed and died shortly after she arrived. Although she had been at the School for only one term she had quickly won a place in the hearts of all of us and her passing was a sad loss. Her place was taken in the second term by Miss J. Worfolk.

At the end of the second term Mr G. R. Wells left, after an association of nearly seven years at the School, to take up a position at the Hamilton Teachers' College. It has been widely accepted for some time that the musical standard set by Mr Wells at the School was second to none; his fine record has been very much appreciated. We offer him and his family our best wishes for the future.

Also at the end of the second term we farewelled Miss J. McCormick who had been Assistant Matron since the beginning of the year.

In the third term we welcomed Mr and Mrs J. W. Caithness and son, from Scotland, and Mrs C. Walling, as our new Assistant Matron.

CHAPEL NOTES

The spiritual life of the School continues to grow as it must when most of its members are to be seen in the early mornings and in the evenings at their private prayers. And it is because of this personal devotion to Our Lord that the Holy Spirit abides here and is continually at work in St. Peter's School.

Attendances at Holy Communion Services have been excellent and it is gratifying to see practically every boy coming up to the Altar rail, whether confirmed or not confirmed, or of another denomination—the former to receive the Blessed Sacrament and the two latter to receive a blessing, *Laus Deo*.

Seventy boys have been allowed the privilege of officiating at Evening Prayers, a privilege which is jealously guarded—their ministry is carried out with great sincerity of purpose. Seventy-five boys take it in turn to read the morning lesson and the second lesson at Evensong. The more senior boys read the Epistle at the Communion Services and when the New Liturgy is used they read the Gospel.

Practically every boy in the School serves at the Communion Services in some capacity, whether as an Altar Server, Candle-bearer, Gospel bearer, Offertory bearer, Prayer bidder, or Director, and it is not surprising then that there is an atmosphere of reverent dignity—and combined with natural spontaneity makes all our worship enjoyable and real.

We are grateful to all who attend to the changing of the Altar Curtains and Frontals, bells and books, lights and doors and to all those necessary incidentals which are never chores but always privileges. To the ladies, too, who see to the Altar flowers and the beautiful floral arrangements on the great festivals, we offer our thanks; we thank those ladies who do the laundering of the linen, the Altar Cloths, the corporals and purificators; the albs and surplices and the choirboys' ruffs. So much done, so well and quietly in the background. What would we do without them? Special thanks go to parents of dayboys who gave flowers and to Messrs Tom and Denis Luck for the Altar flowers for Easter.

Our Wardens for the year were Greg Newton, John Hallett and Stephen Fair who did a very good job. The sacristans who also acquitted themselves well were Christopher Birch (Head), Wayne Ashworth, Duncan Findlay, John Hallett, Russell Lellman and Everton Snell.

FROM THE CHAPEL REGISTER

Baptisms—"A Member of Christ, the Child of God and an Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven."

February—George Robert Ritchie.

March—Mark David Urwin.

April—Philip Sean Reilly.

June—Peter Robert Hayes, Harry Brett Peterson, Rhett John Lewis, Martin Louis Seifert, Edward Anthony Truby, Andrew Joseph Hamblett, Anthony Martin Height, Robert Ernest Wait, William Guy Kydd.

Marriages—"Who God hath joined, let no man put asunder."

January—Christopher Purefoy Tims to Susan Lang Smith.

March—Morris Ritchie Wicks to Olive Hurunui.

May—Thomas Alan Filmer Jenkins to Kathleen Marjorie Ash.

Confirmation—"Then laid they their hands on them and they received the Holy Ghost."

Geoffrey David Ballantine

Mark Philip Boyer

Thomson Richard Bush

Colin Mark Eyre

Richard Alan Dale

James William Farquhar

Gordon Denis Gregg

Clive Cyril Gregg

Malcolm Gary Gregg

Martin Robert Gummer

Andrew Joseph Hamblett

Anthony Martin Height

Philip Desmond Herbert

Kevin Alexander Hilford

Ian Joseph Hurst

Cedric Charles Johnson

Robert Rapata Hone Sherwood

Kaiwai

William Guy Kydd

Peter Donald Lawrence

James Embry Mackereth

Peter Laurie Medforth

Nigel Craig Morgan

Robert Benjamin Oxner

Julian Bernard Piesse

Peter James Reilly

Phillip James Thomas Ridge

Martin Louis Seifert

Everton George Snell

Donald Geoffrey Streeter

Edward Anthony Truby

Peter Kuru Stanley Waaka

Robert Ernest Wait

Robin John Ward

Martin Granville Whitehead

On looking back through our Calendar for the year there are the following notable events.

Easter Term

Lent I—Evensong. Preacher, The Founder of the School, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, O.B.E., M.A.

Lent II—Holy Communion. Celebrant, the Vicar of Cambridge, the Reverend F. W. Cook. Parish Picnic.

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 administered the Host.

Trinity Term

Trinity III—Evensong. The Reverend R. Bowler, St. Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton.

St. Peter's Day—Sung Eucharist. The Very Reverend C. G. Palmer, Dean of Hamilton. Evensong. Festal Evensong in St. Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton.

Trinity VI—Evensong. Mr H. R. Hornsby, O.B.E., M.A., Headmaster of St. Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton.

Trinity VII—Confirmation by the Lord Bishop of Waikato, the Right Reverend J. T. Holland, M.A.

Trinity IX—Evensong. The Reverend L. Shapcott, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cambridge.

Trinity X—Sung Eucharist. The Reverend Archdeacon M. N. Richards, Vicar of All Saints', Matamata. Evensong. The Reverend A. E. B. Johnston, B.A., Trinity Presbyterian Church, Cambridge.

Christmas Term

Trinity XXV—Evensong. Preacher, The Reverend P. J. Munton, Vicar of Morrinsville.

Trinity XXVII—Evensong. The Reverend E. G. S. Smith, Chaplain to the Waikato Hospital.

Trinity XXIX—Evensong. Preacher, The Reverend R. J. Nicholson, Vicar of Ngaruawahia.

Sunday next before Advent—Two Carol Services.

CHAPEL CHOIR, 1967

TREBLES: Timothy Stelzer (Head Chorister), Richard Clougher, Craig Morgan, Peter Reilly.

ALTOS: Jack Millage (Leader), Richard Dale (Term I), James Fair, Grant Peterson.

PROBATIONERS: Mark Eyre, Timothy Gurnsey, Andrew Harry, George Hill, Cedric Johnson, Peter Waaka (these boys all entered the Choir stalls during the year); Ian Hurst, Keith Odlin, William Poore, Ian Robertson.

PIERARD CHOIR PRIZE: Timothy Stelzer.

"... As we pass into 1967, with only six members of the 1966 St. Peter's Boys' 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., 1966).

These prophetic words heralded a diminution of our choral horizons in the new year, though it should be stressed that the reduced virtuosity of the Choir was never allowed to impede the aim of achieving high standards of reverent and sensitive musicianship in Chapel singing. In order to cope with these altered circumstances the customary division of Decani and Cantoris singers was not observed and the complete choral instrument was placed on the Cantoris side of the choir.

Warm thanks are again due to the gentlemen of the Choir (the Headmaster—Bass, Mr. Griffiths—Bass, Mr Mellalieu—Tenor, and Mr Stewart—Bass) for their continued fine efforts. Mr Mora's departure at the end of 1966 left a noticeable gap in the men's section, and we were indeed fortunate to be able to welcome in his place Mr Stewart, from Wellington, who joined the Staff as a House Tutor in the Second Term. The Choir is greatly favoured with the support of these gentlemen, not least with the qualities of Mr Mellalieu and Mr Stewart, both of whom broadcast in November as soloists in a performance of Haydn's "Nelson" Mass with the

Hamilton Civic Choir conducted by Mr Wells—a musical event attended by the whole Chapel Choir.

It is with deep regret that the Choir said farewell to Mr Wells at the end of the Second Term. In his seven years at St. Peter's he developed a standard of singing in the school unparalleled in this country and which could compete with the best in Europe. The 1966 broadcasts and choir tour were the culmination of years of sustained and devoted effort, and his achievement is likely to remain—as the fabled grapes, a tantalizing goal—ever just out of reach for a long time to come.

As it was not immediately possible to find a successor to Mr Wells the choir was temporarily supervised in the Christmas term by Mr. Caithness from Scotland. In these closing weeks of the year every care was taken to preserve as many of the fine qualities of the Choir as possible, and creditable singing continued to be heard in Chapel, notably in the Choral Evensong following the Bevan Cup Festival and in the Festivals of Nine Lessons and Carols at the end of term. The boys have still every reason to feel themselves privileged members of a fine Choir and we all look forward with bright hopes to 1968.

J.W.C.

* A 12-inch, long-playing gramophone record of the 1966 tour-programme is available on application to the Secretary.



Late Afternoon

THE BEVAN CUP, 1967

The Annual Bevan Cup Music Festival was held on Saturday, 4th November, 1967. The adjudicator was Mr Neil Guyan, Mus. B., A.R.C.O., Director of Music at Cambridge High School, and organist of St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge. As Mr Guyan was unable to be present for the latter part of the day this year's timetable was slightly rearranged in order to accommodate all the competitive classes in the morning programme.

Mr Guyan awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup—Timothy Stelzer.

Music Challenge Cup—James Fair and Jack Millage (Vocal duet).

Junior Piano Challenge Medal—Cedric Johnson.

Junior Piano Challenge Cup—Jack Millage.

Timothy Stelzer, who was runner-up in last year's Festival, is to be congratulated on the broad scope of his musicality; he showed himself equally at home in his performance on piano, violin and as a vocal soloist, playing and singing with an almost casual assurance which must be the envy of many of the younger aspirants. All other prizewinners were warmly commended by the adjudicator.

The chief excellence of this year's Festival lay more in the instrumental than in the vocal sections, in which latter it would have been extremely hard to emulate the 1966 performances; indeed it was felt that the vocal groups in particular tended to suffer from under-rehearsal. Warm praise must go to all instrumentalists and to their teachers, Mrs Ricketts and Mrs Worth, for the high standards of the performances.

The afternoon programme was a short one but included lively singing from both junior and senior singing classes; and here the writer would like to record his appreciation of the assistance of Mr Eric Copperwheat from Wellington, who kindly played bright and sympathetic accompaniments for these groups. The Boys' Choir was joined in the closing item by the gentlemen of the Chapel Choir to give a solemn rendering, to cathedral chants, of certain of the more illuminating sections of the Road Code.

After tea the day concluded with Choral Evensong.

J.W.C.

MORNING PROGRAMME

PIANO SOLOS (Junior Challenge Cup and Junior Challenge Shield)

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Haddleton G. (under 1 yr) "Reddy Fox Goes Walking" | Hofstad |
| 2. Lellman R. (under 1 yr) "Dreaming" | Harris |
| 3. Fisk M. (under 1 yr) "Happy Waltz" | Longmire |
| 4. Johnson C. (under 1 yr) "The Broken Doll" | Furze |
| 5. Gray D. (under 2 yrs) "Woodland Walk" | Kirkby |
| 6. Ward R. (under 2 yrs) "The Brooklet" | Harris |
| 7. Gurnsey T. (under 2 yrs) "Hurdy Gurdy Man" | Gurlett |
| 8. Clougher R. (under 2 yrs) "Rondo a Capriccio" | Beethoven |
| 9. Millage J. (under 2 yrs) "Rondoletto" | Beethoven |
| 10. Gummer M. (under 2 yrs) "Minuet in F" | Mozart |
| 11. Reilly P. (under 2 yrs) "Riding on a Donkey" | Beethoven |
| 12. Dale R. (under 2 yrs) "Lullaby" | Harris |
| 13. Willis F. (under 2 yrs) "Minuet in G" | Bach |
| 14. Jardine D. (under 2 yrs) "Lullaby" | Harris |

OVER TWO YEARS

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1. Stelzer T. "Presto" from "Sonata in G" | Haydn |
| 2. Robinson A. "Merry May Time" | Harris |
| 3. Eyre M. "Remembrance" | Schumann |

VIOLIN & 'CELLO SOLOS

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1. Ridge P. (under 1 yr) "Minuet" | Carse |
| 2. Whitehead M. (under 1 yr) "Waltz in E Minor" | Palmer & Best |
| 3. Poore W. (under 1 yr) "Three Short Melodies" | Herfurth |
| 4. Medforth P. (under 1 yr) "Riddle" | Folk Song |
| 5. Gregg G. (under 1 yr) "Little Reverie" | Carse |
| 6. Farquhar J. (over 1 yr) "March" | Farquhar |
| 7. Fair S. (over 1 yr) "Keltic Song" | Palmer & Best |
| 8. Dale R. (over 1 yr) "Grotesque"
(Accompanist: Eyre M.) | Dalmaine |
| 9. Stone J. (over 1 yr) "Ruined Castle" | Dalmaine |
| 10. Peterson G. (over 1 yr) "Spring Song" | Manhire |
| 11. Gregg M. G. (over 1 yr) "Scherzo"
(Accompanist: Eyre M.) | Rowley |
| 13. Stelzer T. (over 1 yr) "Landler" | Holst |

VOCAL SOLOS

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1. Stelzer T. "The Merry Ploughboy" | arr. Britten |
| 2. Dale R. "Cradle Song" | Schubert |
| 3. Fair J. "To Music" | Schubert |
| 4. Hill G. "On Wings of Song" | Mendelssohn |
| 5. Reilly P. "I Must be Married on Sunday" | Britten |
| 6. Millage J. "Who is Sylvia?" | Schubert |

STRING GROUPS

- Under One Year
- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1. Gregg M. G., Kaiwai, Medforth, Mackereth, Luscombe, Odlin
"Russian Dance" | Palmer & Best |
| 2. Gregg M. C., Whitehead, Saunders, Ridge, Seifert, Morgan G., Jervis
"Bourree" | Palmer & Best |

Over One Year

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1. Duet Stelzer & Gregg M. G. "Double Harness" | Carse |
| 2. Quartet: Gregg M. G., Dale R., Farquhar, Gregg G.
"Slumber Song" | Schubert |
| 3. Quintet: Fair S., Dale R., Lipscombe, Stone, Peterson G.
"Melody" | Haydn |

VOCAL GROUPS

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Duet: Fair J. & Millage "Fair as Spring" | Mozart |
| 2. Trio: Stelzer, Reilly & Millage
"Now my Dearest Son & Daughter" | Mozart |
| 3. Trio: Stelzer, Clougher, Reilly "Cuckoo" | Britten |
| 4. Quartet (unison): Gurnsey, Clougher, Fair J., Millage "Pastoral" | Carey |

PIANO DUETS

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 1. Millage & Clougher "Old Irish Jig" | arr. Harris |
| 2. Clougher & Gurnsey "Poem" | Fibich |
| 3. Willis & Gummer "From Holland" | Ewing |
| 4. Woolfield & Eyre "Can Can" | Offenbach |
| 5. Eyre & Stelzer "Minuet in E Flat" | Mozart |
| 6. Hill & Reilly "March of the Tiny Soldiers" | Ewing |

PIANO TRIOS

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1. Millage, Willis, Reilly "Rosemary Skating Waltz" | London |
| 2. Gurnsey, Clougher, Ward "Scherzino" | Lovell |
| 3. Stelzer, Eyre, Gummer "Pastorelle" | Thiman |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

Children's Songs from Bohemia

"Shepherds Watched Their Lambs and Sheep"

"The Boaster"

"Cuckoo Song"

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

from "Friday Afternoons" Britten

"There Was a Man of Newington"

"Old Abram Brown"

"There Was a Monkey"

ST. PETER'S BOYS' CHOIR

"Caller Herrin"—Scottish traditional, arr. J.W.C.

FULL CHOIR

"Psalmus Profanus"—ed. J.W.C.

AFTERNOON TEA

EVENSONG

Hymn 380: "We Would Extol Thee"

Versicles and Responses: William Smith

Psalm 150: (Chant—Stanford)

First Lesson: 2 Chron. 5: 11-14. This lesson teaches us of the importance of music in Jewish ceremonial worship.

Magnificat: Purcell in G minor

Second Lesson: Revelation 5: 6-12. The music of heavenly worship.

Nunc Dimittis: Purcell in G minor

Lord's Prayer: Stone

Anthem: "Forget Me Not"—J. S. Bach

Prayers

Hymn 376: "O Praise Ye The Lord"

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES

Nearly sixty boys were involved in three separate performances, in pursuing a heartless and unscrupulous thief. The pursuit took place on the stage of the School Hall during the presentation of this year's play, "Emil and the Detectives." The thief, who committed his crime in a railway compartment on a train en route to London, led the boys a merry dance. But their ingenuity and efficiency, running through many exciting scenes was never lacking.

A great deal of verve was evident on the part of all players and there was no lack of spirit when the curtain went up on the first performance, traditionally gratis, which was presented for the Senior Citizens of Hamilton and Cambridge on Thursday, 27th July. Two further performances were given for members of the public and parents, on Friday and Saturday, 28th and 29th July.

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES

CAST (in order of appearance)

Polly Hoppit—Emil's Cousin (who introduces some of the Cast in the Prelude)	Gregory Taylor
Emil Titchburn	Robert Barclay
Mrs Titchburn	Christopher Lipscombe
Mrs Homer—Emil's Grandmother	Julian Farquhar
Gus	William Poore
Professor	Russell Lellman
Tuesday	Timothy Gurnsey
Newsboy	Kevin Reekie
Man in the Bowler Hat (Grundy)	Nicholas Woolfield
Police-Sergeant Field	Ross A'Hern
Mrs Jacobs	James Fair
A Thin Woman	Christopher Birch
An Asthmatical Gentleman	Mark Eyre
Ticket Inspector	Anthony Height
Porter	David McCormick
Little Buster	Peter Medforth
Crookie	Robert Wait
Big Buster	Thomson Bush
Truelove	Neil Harvey
Caddick	Gregory Newton
Scarlett	Richard Dale
Alfred the Great	Everton Snell
Bow	David Jardine
Jerrold	Phillip Ridge
Wrigley	Robert Oxner
Snick (A Crook)	Peter Waaka
A Bank Cashier	Mark Eyre
A Bank Manager	Andrew Haworth
Detective-Sergeant Street	Robert Young
Detective-Inspector Smart	Duncan Findlay
Mr Goody	Stephen Fair
Magistrate	Mark Davison
Magistrate's Clerk	George Hill
Usher	John Cleverly
Detective Divad	David Ingleby
Members of the Gang	N. A'Hern, G. Ballantine, M. Bennett, B. Devlin, C. Gregory, M. Gummer, A. Harry, P. Herbert, I. Hurst, J. Miles, K. Odlin, H. Peterson, P. Reilly, C. Rhodes, M. Seifert,
Passers-by	J. Wade, F. Willis, R. Wolting, W. Ashworth, J. Cleverly, L. Cremer-Evans, P. Dyer, J. Hallett, P. Vincent, R. Walker.

ACT I

- Scene 1 Gothersham Station in Kent
- Scene 2 Passenger train on the way to London
- Scene 3 Charing Cross Station, London
- Scene 4 Outside a Tea-shop in London
- Scene 5 The Council in New Square, London

ACT II—Place: London

- Scene 1 Sitting-room in Emil's Grandmother's Flat
- Scene 2 Detectives' Quarters in a vacant building plot.
- Scene 3 Phone Booth and Tuesday's Home
- Scene 4 Room 61 in the Ensign Hotel

ACT III—Place: London

- Scene 1 Outside the Bank
- Scene 2 Inside the Bank
- Scene 3 Bell Street Police Court

Sets—Mr Denis Luck

Scenery—By Boys of the Cast

Stage Hands—W. Ashworth, T. Dannenburg, P. Dyer, J. Hallett,
P. Vincent, R. Walker.

Lighting—Nicholas Tomory.

Sound Effects—Timothy Stelzer.

FOUNDER'S VISIT

On Sunday, February 5th, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, O.B.E., M.A., Founder of the School and its Headmaster for 25 years from 1936 to 1960, drove into the Courtyard. This was the first time he had visited his School since he had left it nearly seven years previously. Immediately upon his arrival he was surrounded by a throng of grey-clad figures, all desperately wanting to shake him by the hand.

In no time Mr Broadhurst was, of course, really part of the School again and he rapidly identified himself with the boys and learned their names in an incredibly short time, frequently picking a boy's name through a family likeness.

It had been possible to arrange for Mr Broadhurst to occupy his own old Study and bedroom and he was immediately, therefore, very much at home. He did a multitude of things during the Term including taking many beautiful colour slides, judging a Recitation Contest, commenting on the film made when the School was built, taking boys for picnics and to concerts, giving a television interview, recording the Finals of the Chess Contest, preaching in Chapel, and addressing a record Old Boys' Association Meeting.

All who had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Broadhurst during this Term were able to gain some insight into why he had exerted such a tremendous influence over all St. Peter's boys during its first quarter-century. The valedictory message presented to him on the last night of Term by the Head Boy was a clear indication of the high esteem in which he is held by all present members of the School.

As he departed on his homeward way, he casually stated that he would visit the School again in seven years' time. He may indeed be assured of the warmest welcome.



Mr. Broadhurst Sir,

We should like you not to forget, when you are once more at St. Chads, that we of St. Peter's considered it an honour and a privilege that you should have spent a few weeks with us during the first term of 1967.

We wish you Bon Voyage, and sincerely trust that in the not too distant future you will visit us again.

From,
The Boys of Your Own St. Peter's.

Farewell Address presented to Mr Broadhurst on May 3rd, 1967.

MEDAL SPEAKING

The Founder's Medal English Speaking Contest was held at the School on Saturday, 22nd July.

The winning speech, entitled "Is the British Commonwealth a Reality?" was made by N. A. Tomory, second and third places being gained by A. J. Hamblett ("The Hydrogen Bomb") and C. G. Newton ("The Channel Tunnel") respectively.

The Judge was Dr Francis Blackburn of St Paul's Collegiate School. He indicated that the general standard was most commendable and made very useful, detailed comments about every individual speech.

THE EISTEDDFOD

This year we embarked upon a completely new venture: "The Eisteddfod." The aim was to provide a wide variety of contests catering for as many individual abilities as possible, each competing at his own age level. However, although the majority of the competitions were individual, the whole thing was organised on a House basis.

The majority of boys worked extremely hard, many entering a large number of different events.

"Eisteddfod Week" was particularly exciting in that all three Houses appeared to be fairly equal but towards the end of the week Red and Blue House drew ahead. So close were these two Houses that the result was still in the balance right up to the last event.

Even then, many anxious moments were spent checking and rechecking the scores before Red House was declared the winner with 611 points, Blue House second with 604 and Green House third with 442. J. B. Piesse, with 55 points, won the prize for the best individual performance, S. T. Fair was second with 51.

The Mayor of Cambridge, J. G. Allan, Esq., opened the concert and presented the Eisteddfod Shield to Red House and the Eisteddfod Medal to Piesse.

Points were awarded on this basis:

Individual events	House Team events
1st 5	1st 20
2nd 2	2nd 12
3rd 1	3rd 6
Play and Physical Training	
Display	
	1st 40
	2nd 24
	3rd 12

It is interesting to note, however, that well over half the boys in the School gained a place in an individual event.

RESULTS

English Essays

Senior—1, Tomory; 2, Hurst, K.; 3, Steel.
 Under 13—1, Davison; 2, Fair, S.; 3, Ingleby.
 Under 12—1, Dannenburg; 2, Newton; 3, Gurnsey.
 Under 11—1, Piesse; 2, Reilly.
 Under 10—1, Wolting; 2, Clark.

Recitation

Senior—"Ozymandias", P. B. Shelley.
 1, Fair S.; 2, Woolfield; 3, Ward.
 Middles—"The Fly", W. de la Mare.
 1, Lipscombe; 2, Hamblett; 3, Dannenburg and Piesse.
 Junior—"Eletelephony", Laura E. Richards.
 1, Fisk; 2, Barclay; 3, Odlin.

Handwriting

Senior—1, Steel.
 Under 13—1, Dyer (No 2nd or 3rd prizes awarded).
 Under 12—1, Clougher.
 Under 11—1, McCullough.
 Under 10—1, Fisk.
 Under 9—1, Gregory.

Original Poem (Open)

1, Piesse; 2, Tomory; 3, Fair, S.

Impromptu Speech (Open)

1, Taylor; 2, Piesse; 3, Newton.

Reading of Unpunctuated Passage (Open)

1, Dannenburg; 2, Dale R; Lipscombe; 3, Tomory.

For the interest of readers, the actual passage used is quoted here:

would you tell me please which way i ought to go from here
 that depends a good deal on where you want to get to said the
 cat
 i don't much care where—said Alice
 then it doesn't matter which way you go said the cat
 —so long as i get **somewhere** alice added as an explanation
 oh you're sure to do that said the cat if you only walk long
 enough
 alice felt that this could not be denied so she tried another
 question what sort of people live about here
 in **that** direction the cat said waving its right paw round lives a
 hatter and in **that** direction waving the other paw lives a
 march hare visit either you like they're both mad

Maths Puzzles (Open)

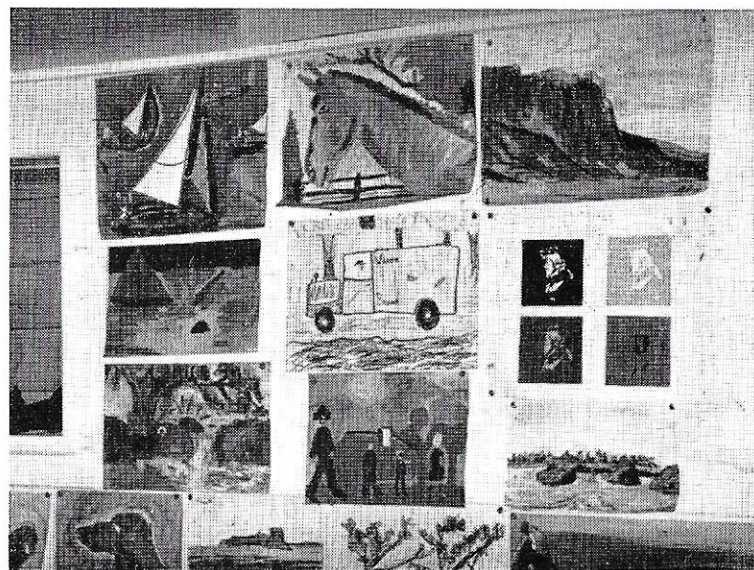
1, Birch; 2, A'Hern; 3, Tomory.

French

Senior—Composition of Crossword in French
 1, No candidate merited a "top" place; 2, Tomory.
 Middles—Solution of French Crossword
 1, Clougher; 2, Millage; 3, Birch.

Latin

Senior—Model of Roman Hypocaust
 1, Woolfield; 2nd and 3rd not awarded.
 Middles—Plan of Roman House
 1, Piesse; 2, Newton; 3, not awarded.



Eisteddfod Art

Geography

- Senior—Project on Dairy Farming
1, Gregg, G.; 2, Hurst, K.; 3, not awarded.
Middles—Project on Oil
1, Piesse; 2, Haddleton; 3, Morgan, C.
Model of an Oil Rig
1, Lipscombe; 2, Miles; 3, not awarded.
Junior—Outline Map of New Zealand showing principal Cities and Rivers
1, Not awarded; 2, Jervis; Lewis.

History

- Senior—Project on Hannibal
1, Vincent; 2, Kirkpatrick.
Middles—Drawing of a Norman Castle
1, McCullough; 2nd and 3rd not awarded.
Junior—Drawing of a Viking Ship
1, Maclean; 2, Morgan, G.; 3, Otway.

Art

- Water Colour. Senior—1, Fair, S.; 2, Haworth.
Middles—1, Ridge; 2, Piesse; 3, not awarded.
Junior—1, Rhodes and Loughnan, 2, Bennett and Meban;
3, Lorigan and Lewis.
Oils. Senior—1, Wait; 2, A'Hern, A. R.; 3, A'Hern, A.R.

Divinity

- Senior—Sermonette
1, A'Hern, R.; 2, Birch; 3, Tomory.

House Mime

- 1, Blue; 2, Blue; 3, not awarded.

Reading of Favourite Passage from The Scriptures

- Senior—1, Fair, S.; 3, Woolfield.
Middles—1, Taylor; 2, Dannenburg.
Junior—1, Seifert.

Maps

- St. Paul's Journeys. Journeys of Israelites from Egypt. Our Lord's Journeys in the Holy Land.
Senior—1, Posa; 2, Haworth.
Middles—1, Lipscombe; 2, Hilford.
Junior—1, Seifert; 2, Cremer-Evans.

Collections (Open)

- Coins—1, Wait.
Stamps—1, Newton.
Stones or Birds' Eggs—1, Wade.

Handcrafts (Open)

- Lamp Shades—1, Ingleby; 2, Posa; 3, Leighton.
Wicker Baskets—1, Leslie; 2, Hill; 3, Oxner.

Camera Competition (Open)

- Best Enlargement of own Negative—1, Fair, J.; 2, Tomory.

Science Lecture (Open)

- 1, Tomory; 2, Fair, S.; 3, Birch.

Demonstration of Experiment (Under 11)

- 1, Barclay; 2, Willis and Poore.

Models

- From a Kit. Senior—1, Morgan, C.; 2, Wait.
From unprepared material. Senior—1, Wait; 2, Fair, S.

Chess (Open)

- 1, Fair, J.; 2, Ingleby; 3, Gregg, C.

Table Tennis

- Senior—1, Reekie; 2, Ingleby.
Middle—1, Gurnsey; 2, Cleverly.

House Spelling Bee (Open)

- 1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, Green.

P.T. Competition

- 1, Red; 2, Blue; 3, Green.

Twenty Questions

- Senior—1, Green; 2, Red; 3, Blue.
Junior—1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, Green.

House Folk Song Group

- 1, Green; 2, Red and Blue.

House Play

- 1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, Green.

EXTERNAL MUSIC EXAMINATIONS, 1967

The examinations, conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music were held in the School Library on 14th June, 1967. The examiner was Mr H. J. McCurrach, formerly Director of Music at Harrow School, England.

Fifteen candidates, all of whom were successful, were entered this year. Congratulations in particular go to Richard Clougher, Peter Reilly and Timothy Stelzer for gaining Distinction.

Those examined were:

- Richard Clougher (Grade I, Piano) Passed with Distinction
Richard Dale (Grade I, Violin) Passed
Mark Eyre (Grade III, Piano) Passed
Stephen Fair (Grade I, Violin) Passed
Julian Farquhar (Grade I, Violin) Passed
Gary Gregg (Grade I, Violin) Passed with Merit
Timothy Gurnsey (Grade I, Piano) Passed
George Hill (Grade I, Piano) Passed
Jack Millage (Grade I, Piano), Passed
Peter Reilly (Grade I, Piano) Passed with Distinction
Timothy Stelzer (Grade III, Violin) Passed with Distinction
Timothy Stelzer (Grade IV, Violin) Passed with Merit
Robin Ward (Grade I, Piano) Passed
Frederic Willis (Grade I, Piano) Passed
Nicholas Woolfield (Grade I, Piano) Passed.
Six boys sat the initial examination of the Trinity College of

Music on 17th July, in Hamilton:

- Christopher Birch (Piano) Passed with Merit
Russell Brown (Piano) Passed
Laird Cremer-Evans (Piano) Passed
James Fair (Piano) Passed with Merit
Christopher Lipscombe (Violin) Passed with Honours
Charles Stone (Violin) Passed with Merit

"LEONARD PENNARIO PLAYS"

On Thursday, 9th February, all the Special Music Boys departed for the Founders Theatre to hear a concert given by the touring American Pianist, Leonard Pennario. He was born in Buffalo, New York, and had his first professional debut at the age of 12 when he was asked by Sir Eugene Goossens to perform the Grieg Concerto with the Dallas Symphony.

His programme included Sonata in F by Haydn which was the third of six dedicated to his employer, Prince Nicholas Esterhazy.

Intermezzo No. 6 in A

Intermezzo in A, Op. 118, No. 2

Capriccio in D minor, Op. 116, No. 1

all written by Brahms in 1892-93, just five years before he died.

Sonata No. 6 in A, Opus 82, written by Prokofiev. This is one of a group of three composed during the war. After the interval he continued the programme with Sonata No. 4 in A minor, by Schubert.

"Funeraillies" which was written to commemorate the funerals of three friends and Frasnental Etude in F minor were written by Franz Liszt.

After the concert we were invited "back stage" to meet Leonard Pennario who autographed our programmes adding a final touch to a very enjoyable concert.

J. Millage, S.D.A.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The National Orchestra began its Promenade Concert in the Founders Theatre with a beautiful overture named The Rosamunde, by Schubert. The music was written for a play by Wilhelmine von Chezy, the success of which lasted only two nights. The music disappeared, only to be found 44 years later.

Beryl Kimber was the soloist in Mozart's third violin concerto in G. Between April and December of 1775, Mozart wrote five violin concertos. He was only 19, but already was a practised composer.

After the interval, the Mozart Overture "Il Seraglio" gave us a high opinion of Mozart. He wrote to his father: "I doubt whether anyone, even if his previous night had been a sleepless one, could go to sleep over it."

Cimarosa was one of the most celebrated composers in the Italy of his time. This oboe concerto, the soloist in which was Guy Henderson, has been made from Cimarosa's keyboard compositions by the British musician, Arthur Benjamin.

Guy Henderson started oboe lessons at the age of 16 and in 1955 went to England to study with Evelyn Rothwell. He returned to New Zealand in 1958 and joined the orchestra as a soloist.

The waltz, "Roses of the Sun," was one of the concert's highlights. It was very gay and was one of three dances by Strauss. The others were very interesting, too. The Orchestra gave three encores.

I think everybody who went enjoyed the concert and the little amusing parts, where the conductor disappeared and came out from the back and played the drums, as well as shaking hands with a 'cellist were very funny.

The concert altogether was a very good one and was enjoyed by everyone.

R. H. Clougher, S.D.A.

THE CAMERATA BERN

On Wednesday, 18th October, 1967, the Special Music Class went to the Hamilton Founders Theatre to listen to the Camerata Bern with Ilse von Alpenheim at the piano.

The Camerata Bern is a string orchestra of 11 young players, consisting of seven violins, two violas, two 'cellos and one double bass.

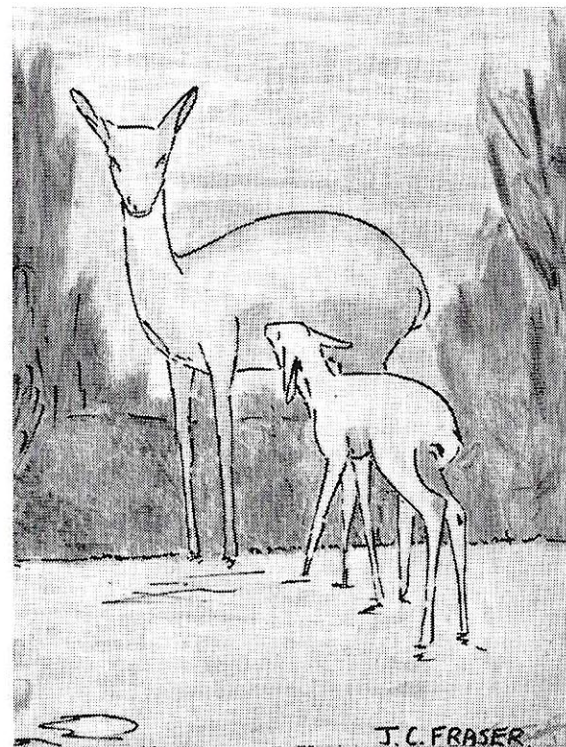
They perform without a conductor, under their leader, Alexander van Wijnkoop.

Ilse von Alpenheim, born in Austria, is a pianist of great promise who first gave public performances at the age of nine.

The concert began at 8 p.m. with Concerto Grosso in G major by Handel. This was followed by Concerto in D minor for Clavier and strings by Johann Sebastian Bach.

After the 10-minute interval we heard the pleasant Piano Concerto in A major (K.414) by Mozart. The next item was Etudes pour cordes by the Swiss composer Martin; this I liked the best. It was a very bright, modern piece with plenty of noise from the two 'cellos which gave a realistic imitation of guitars. This concluded the concert and we returned to the school with the masters, Mr Caithness, Mr Mellalieu and Mr Stewart who had kindly taken us.

Craig Morgan, U.S.IB.



J. C. Fraser

"Deer"

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE NORMAN CONQUEST

On Senlac Hill both sides advanced
And fought with all their might.
The Normans on their horses pranced
With the English they made fight.
The arrows were falling to the ground
As apples from a tree.
On Senlac Hill, that famous mound,
Fought William, King to be.
The Norman men were fighting well
And shooting their arrows high.
Then Harold Godwin gave a yell
With an arrow in his eye.
"I'm dying," he cried, "save my life"
But no one aided him.
A Norman stabbed him with a knife
And he couldn't move a limb.
The Englishmen died with Harold,
As faithful soldiers should,
And William gained that crown of gold
Which he'd always hoped he would.

J. B. Piesse, U.S.IA

CONVICTATIONS

Locked with chains and heavy wires,
Living long days behind steel bars,
The convict lasts out his prison sentence,
Or dies amid concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

He eats food,
Sleeps at night,
And lives a life of constant misery,
Remembering his home and family,
Steel faced warders,
Hard case prisoners,
Amid concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

The days pass monotonously,
The food smells disgustingly,
And the dragging nights pass frightfully,
He lives his sentence regretfully,
Amid concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

For some there is no relief,
Some have only death to face,
The shock of the electric chair,
The painless breaking of their neck below their hair,
But for some the death of sorrow and misery,
The agonising loathing of imprisonment and captivity,
Amid concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

The walls dripping with moisture,
The convict bows his head on his arms,
Cut off from the country with its farms,
Cut off from the city with its crowds,
And cut off from hope,
Amid concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

But for the lucky ones there comes a day,
The muffled tramping of boots upon the corridor outside,
The tinkle of keys unlocking the multitude of doors,
And the blessed face of the liberator.
The warder who so grimly hauled open the door,
And the blessed taste of freedom,
Freedom from the sorrow and misery,
That ruined this convict's life,
By concrete walls and matchbox-sized windows.

N. A. Tomory, S.D.A.

SOLITUDE

On top of the bare, windy cliff,
A boy idles his time away,
Throwing stones in to the heather,
While the water below churns all day.

One day as the boy sat idling there,
Throwing stones in to the heather,
His father came and took him away,
Away from the purple heather.

C. M. Lipscombe, U.S.IA.

IN THE NEW ZEALAND NATIVE BUSH

On a fine day in early November I awoke to find the bright rays of the sun beating down on my sleepy face. I had had a good night's sleep after a tough day, hunting an old boar who could slip through the bush faster than the dogs. It was great to feel that I had never given up after the first two hours of the chase. "Another day in the woods," I thought to myself, "but today I'm not going hunting." Being a wild-life officer I had to keep a check on the growth of trees and their state, and the general condition of the bush in the district, about six hundred acres in size, called Billy Goat Ridge, a large place to handle by one man. You might think this is a very small area but it is one of the toughest and most dangerous places in the country, not only because of its wild animals and sharp peaks but also because of its slippery rock formation and the climate.

As I set off from the main path on to another well worn cow track I noticed the undergrowth becoming shorter and shorter. A herd of goats had passed this way on the same old track. After walking for an hour and having gone about three miles I rested under an old Rata and looked about me.

The sun was well up and here and there darted some of the bush birds getting food for their young. A beautiful old, fat Kereru (Wood Pigeon) was waiting for something while sitting on a berry tree. These birds are a rare sight because they eat so much they cannot fly very well. They were a sitting decoy for the Maoris in the 19th century but they are now protected.

A pretty little Fantail was fluttering about, catching little insects for food. They are my favourite bird and they are so sweet, yet cheeky.

The bush birds are very beautiful but very timid. A Tui shines in the sun while perching on a Kowhai tree sucking nectar from the beautiful yellow flowers.

A Kaka flutters past, squawking like a budgie but this is quite usual because these birds belong to the parrot family and are very

intelligent. They always seem to be talking like typical women gossiping over the fence in the back yard.

A Thrush is quietly feeding her young at the top of a Matai tree while a flightless Weka pecks tirelessly at an old hunk of rotted wood. Half an hour of watching the birds at work and I stood up and looked about me to see a huge, broken eggshell lying on the ground. During the previous night, bush rats must have attacked a Kiwi and frightened the male off the nest and then eaten the egg. The Kiwi is one of New Zealand's most fascinating birds. Besides being flightless, it has rather an unusual life and is altogether, rather an unusual bird. It's long beak helps it to gather food.

It breathes through nostrils at the top of its beak. It is very intelligent for when it wants some food it taps its foot on the ground. A worm thinks it's raining so it comes to the surface where the Kiwi has a meal. The female bird lays an egg about three inches long in spring and the male hatches it. The Kiwi is a nocturnal creature. The plumage is brown, black and white and the Maoris make beautiful cloaks of them.

After thinking this I quickly moved further along my track to my plot. I was approaching it when a loud crackle of bracken stopped me dead in my tracks. Turning slowly around I noticed two horns sticking out from an aperture. Cautiously I stepped away and slowly a head of a fully grown, dangerously wild, Billy Goat began to appear, licking at the tough grass. Luckily this fierce-looking animal had not sensed my presence. Quickly but quietly I drew away.

As I reached my plot, marked with a dilapidated, old white fence, I was shocked. The five young Kauri trees which the Government had given me to plant, had been stripped by Goats and Opossums. These rare trees had taken much getting and now that they were almost dead, it made me feel sick. This part of the area with its green surroundings is beautiful. A tall Totara stands above the rest and a Kowhai in its yellow blossom dominates the spot. Around it grows a stately dressed Rimu and a small Tanekaka, full of bush bananas, feeds Tomtits and Riflemans. Common creepers hang and nettles and gorse cover any empty space.

The bush is such a wonderful place to explore and I wish I could tell you more but it is so difficult to put into words. See it yourself one day and you will never forget it.

N. F. Woolfield, S.D.A.

THE BUSY CITY

Lots of people in the streets,
Buses travelling to and fro,
By the docks are ships unloading.
Fruit and vege's, cheese and meat,
On the trucks all they go,
Off to the market,
For a selling day.

C. D. Birch, S.D.A.

A LIFE UNDER THE WATER

When I was little I always thought about divers and hoped to be one when I grew up. In the Christmas holidays I liked to go to the sea and pretend I was a diver. The years went past very quickly and when I grew up I became a real diver. On my first voyage out to sea I had all the gear I needed. When we got out to sea I had my first proper dive and I thought it was terrific. I saw lots of different fish, then suddenly a white shark was coming full speed towards me. I got out of its way and then I pulled out my knife. As quick as a wink it was coming towards me again. I was ready for the fight. It swam about me and then made for me so I ducked and managed to stab it. It was wilder then ever after that. I swam towards the surface and when I reached the top I asked the men on the boat to chuck me down a speargun. When I got the speargun I dived down under the water and shot at the shark. It was coming towards me. The spear got it. I thought I'd be killed but by luck I won. I went down and brought the shark up to the surface and put it aboard the boat. It was a mighty big one. From then on I was called "The Shark Diver" and my career of being a diver had begun.

John Lewis, M.S.I.

THE STORM

The wind howled. The rain lashed down in torrents. The waves seemed to sweep away everything in their path. A gigantic boulder crashed into the sea. I grasped the boat's wheel more firmly. Spray tore at my face. It had been two hours since I had last seen food. It was then that the boom collapsed. I was caught amid a mass of wood and ropes. I ran to the stern and tried to push the boom away from the rudder. It veered slightly, then swung away.

(This was all happening on 2nd November, 1949. Only a week ago I had left Durban. Now I was rounding the Cape of Good Hope.)

Gradually, I realised, I was being swept nearer and nearer to the slimy rocks. The wind made hearing impossible. Bravely I clung to the wheel. I had to keep sailing. The hours passed; five . . . six . . . seven. It was getting dark. There must be a way of getting through I thought. There must be a way.

Slowly, but surely, the storm showed signs of dying out. At four in the morning it had stopped—not quite, but nearly—there was still a considerable amount of danger though. But the rocks seemed to be further away now. That, at least, was a comfort to me.

I had my breakfast at nine. Now, I thought, I might really get through. That, as a matter of fact, is just what happened.

J. B. Piesse, U.S.IA.

AN EARLY MORNING

Over, way over, down in the glen, tucked away in the remotest region of a large and thriving country, lay Constymen; invisible on any map of considerable size.

By 3 o'clock in the morning, as the sun's golden, glittering beams once again pierced the eerie restlessness of the night, as if they were giant daggers tipped with gore, many shepherds were to be seen lovingly tethering their flocks, then lead them, like Jesus with his Disciples, over rugged mountain terrain.

In this enchanting Shangri-La, the meaning of the ever-present time was virtually forgotten, and early on a summer's morning the merry and happy sounds, like children singing, or doves cooing rang through the air.

Oh! The early morning in this dream-land is so wonderful! Thank you, Nature, for the Shangri-La-in-the-sunshine; thank you, Nature, for Constymen.

G. T. Taylor, U.S.IA.

THE TRAVELS OF A MATCH-STICK

I first started my life as a splinter of wood, with my many brothers and sisters, in a radiata pine. It was pleasant there, in the cool of the forest, with the birds singing and rustling of leaves on the floor of the forest. But, as they say, all good things come to an end. So it was with me.

On one particularly beautiful day, some monsters with armoured heads came and cut down my tree. There we lay, trussed up in ropes, ready to be transported to the saw-mill. Before us, we saw a huge assortment of metal, gears, glass, tyres and machinery. In fact, it was a logging truck. Just then a hook rudely jerked us from our resting-place and held us suspended in mid-air. Then we were lowered on to the truck which immediately started its engine. After a few coughs, a splutter and a bang, the vehicle rolled down the improvised road.

At long last we reached the saw-mill. All we could hear was the high-pitched whine of powerful saws. I shuddered to think that very soon I, too, would be fed to those terrible jaws. I noticed that my brothers and sisters were just as nervous as myself. Then we were chopped into sections, I being in the third section (No. 2). Next we were sawed into little pieces to be made into match-sticks.

The next chapter of my travels is somewhat dear to me. I can still remember the old, musty sports shop, old Mr Savill, but most of all I remember the parrot, Kaka.

In the match-box I made the acquaintance of several friends, among whom was a tramp, an English lady and a parson. The tramp had been put in the match-box by Mr Savill's son who had found him lying on the street. He put it in the box because he thought it was the one he had dropped. The English lady was made of "finest" ash and had been put into the box by mistake. As for the parson, his lengthy, pious sermons are still ringing in my ears.

Now I must tell you of my encounter with Kaka, the parrot. It all started when Mr Savill took some breadcrumbs from his pocket for the rabbit. But instead of pulling out the match-box full of crumbs, he pulled out the match-box full of matches. Kaka fell upon us greedily and it was not until he had broken three or four matches that he realised his mistake. Luckily neither myself nor my friends were involved in the accident.

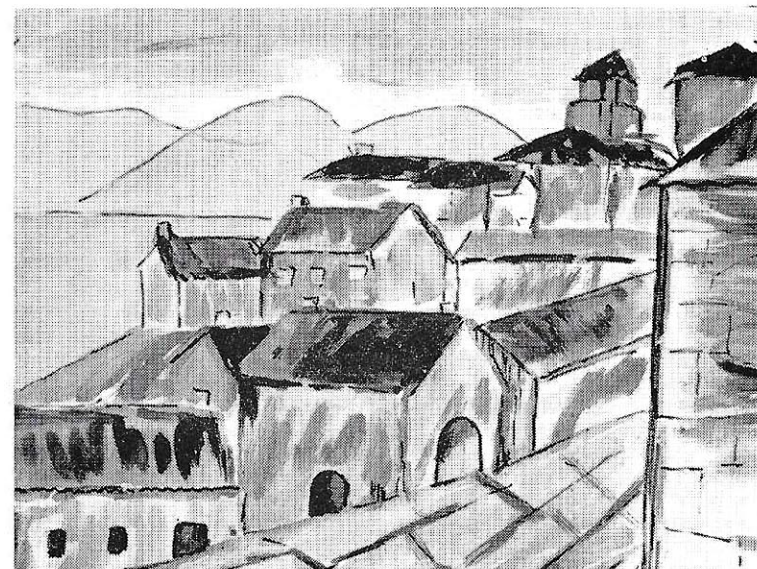
Soon after that incident I was dropped in the gutter accidentally. As I did not want my head wet I managed to push myself on to a paper boat which I had noticed earlier on. Just then my boat sailed into a big pipe which continued for what seemed miles. Then we were into the open. A face stared down at me, short fingers lifted me from my boat and then I felt the click of my head against a heel-plate. Now I can feel my hair burning, the flame creeping down my body. The end is near. Ahhhhhhhh!

C. Lipscombe, U.S.IA.

AN ADVENTURE WITH A TIGER

I travelled to Asia to go hunting for tigers. When I reached a little Asian village people were everywhere and when I asked someone what was happening he said that some natives were just returning from a near village and that one of the party had been killed by Sur Dar, a great man-eating tiger who was always bad tempered and would take on anyone who annoyed him. So I asked for volunteers to go with me to try and trap him or, if necessary, shoot him. There were eight volunteers. That night I could not help thinking about what might happen next day. Finally it was sunrise. I got up and the natives were already cooking breakfast which we ate hastily. I had lizard stew and yams and some fruit which was quite nice. Then the natives prepared their things. Four of them carried supplies and the rest had spears, a shield and some a hunting knife. I was armed with a .303 rifle and a knife and several packs of bullets. Then we started off with two hounds that I had brought with me. We were about six miles from the village when the leader signalled me to stop. When I arrived at the spot there was a body of the native that had been killed. So we knew that he must be near. We set off again. Suddenly, about twelve feet away, we heard a rustle in some tall grass. We all stopped dead in our tracks. Then, when it came closer, we knew who it was. It was Sur Dar! All of a sudden it leapt! The natives ran. I dodged behind a tree and took careful aim and fired. It got him and he staggered to the ground. A native leapt at it and stabbed it, then three men carried him back to the camp. The people were overjoyed to see Sur Dar dead. A man skinned him for me as a present and I took him home and put him on a chair.

B. W. Duignan, M.S.I.



Keith Hurst

"Houses"

THE SPRING

You can always tell
when Spring is here,
the trees get leaves,
And shrubs get flowers.

The Spring of lilies
The Spring of lambs
Everything is so new
When water gushes
over stones.

You can always tell
when Spring is here,
the trees get leaves,
And shrubs get flowers.

R. McB. Walker, U.S.IB.

WHAT I LIKE DOING BEST

I like playing in the water and best of all I like diving off rocks into the water and playing with balls and playing with our little pet dog.

Also I go down the river on my surfboard to get the cows for milking because it is quicker than walking. I do that every day except when it is very wet. When it is, I like painting pictures of our farm and all the hills around it.

Sometimes, before breakfast, I like going for a walk up a hill somewhere to see the sun rising from behind an island.

A. G. Baynes, M.S.II.

A ROOM FULL OF ROBOTS

"Pour me another glass of champagne will you?"

"Pass me the cocktails, please"

"Another savoury"

A gentle hum and warmth of conversation filled and illuminated the lavishly decorated room. From the door we can see the celebrated actress, Samantha Sophelia, talking to an obviously successful young business executive, while Lord Cowley can be seen conversing animatedly with a prominent woman surgeon over a glass of 1810 Napoleon Brandy.

If we enter the room and can squeeze ourselves through the tightly-packed crowd of merry-makers we will be able to listen to the conversation of the actress more closely.

"But my dear Allen, toffee can never be too sweet."

Somewhat shocked we step back in to the crowd where, after apologising to Lord Somebody or Other for spilling his Chianti (Gancia), we ponder anew on that strange actress.

Come to think of it she is very untheatrical. She does not throw tantrums on stage or diamonds at the producer. She has not been divorced five times, in fact, I don't think she has even been married. If we probe further into her strangely humdrum life we will discover that she lives in a semi-detached house and that her hobby is cooking.

A very strange actress!

A raucous laugh attracts our attention and we swivel round to see Lord Cowley thumping the table in a very unlordly manner. He appears to have been cracking corny and, if I may say so "improper", jokes with an elderly spinster who is drinking something labelled "Fanta"! Our peer's antics can easily be explained by the fact that he has never even seen the inside of a public school and that he has founded several Children's Bible Classes and, no doubt, needs a rest from the intoning of Noah's Ark and other Old Testament classics.

Interested by the two strange characters we have already met we look round for some other abnormality.

Our searching eyes are rewarded by the sight of our revered surgeon, Miss J. F. Fielding, drinking Coca-Cola from the bottle (without a straw) and talking to a very unsuitable and scruffy young man with long, flea-ridden hair on the subject of "The Kings of Pop."

We retreat in horror but we observe that she is now talking to a young man with executive written all over his face, so we advance to eavesdrop once again. As we listen we notice that this young man has obviously never trodden on anyone's toes to be where he is. He is a devoted father and would look more at home in a service-station. To our surprise we would discover that his hobby is mechanics and that he is the proud owner of a super-charged Bentley 1934.

The hum of conversation is still present and although the cloud of tobacco smoke is slightly thicker we settle ourselves in comfortable chairs by the window and survey the scene around us with great interest.

Nothing is right.

The actress likes cooking.

The peer patronises Sunday schools.

The surgeon drinks Coke from the bottle.

The executive has mechanics as a hobby.

There definitely is something wrong. . . .

Ah, the gong has just sounded, time for dinner at last. We swallow the last of our Martinis and stub out our cigarettes in preparation for the veritable feast which is sure to be forthcoming.

At that moment, a sharp whistle rends the air. We look around us in astonishment. Nothing moves. The crowd, who had a moment before been laughing, talking, drinking and smoking, are now poised in the act of raising a glass to the lips or lighting a cigarette. A creaking draws our gaze towards a corner of the room. A door, which had a minute before been hidden from our eyes, is slowly opening. The inevitable opening of the door frightens us and, as we sit there our muscles retracting with nervousness, a uniformed figure carrying a large box looking suspiciously like a battery recharger, enters our midst. He approaches the peer and with a large spanner removes a plate from the back of the motionless figure. Inserting two plugs he waits for a minute and proceeds to the next statue.

This we watch, too astonished to move, and then the truth dawns on us. This had been a part of mechanisms. In fact it was . . . a room full of robots.

N. A. Tomory, S.D.A.

A GREAT ADVENTURE

It was a ghastly night as I stepped out into the freezing cold in search of excitement. I hadn't gone far before I came across just what I was looking for. I was standing at the bottom of a huge Californian Redwood which was at least one hundred feet in circumference. As I gazed up in to the heavens a flash of lightning raced through the sky and struck the enormous Redwood. There was a terrific sound as it came crashing to the ground. Just then I woke up and found myself lying beside my bed. It was all a dream. I got up and after breakfast I went outside to play. I hadn't been playing long before I looked up and saw that the neighbours' apple tree had fallen down, right outside my window, so it may not have been a dream after all.

P. K. S. Waaka, U.S.I.A.

SERMONETTE "Reverence for God"

Reading: John: Chapter 2: verses 13-17.

Once upon a time a bull, walking into a china shop, saw upon the shelves exquisitely moulded and patterned vases. Great care had been taken by their makers to make each one a perfect ornament. But the bull was only a bull. He didn't see any beauty in them and charged through the building, smashing the goods. Within a short period the room lay in ruins.

The Lord said: "Neither cast ye your pearls before the swine, lest they trample them under foot and turn against you."

A pearl is a thing of great beauty and those people who appreciate their beauty are prepared to pay enormous prices for one. But a pig is a creature which is as ignorant as the bull and when it finds it can't eat it the animal tramples them under-foot and turns to the person who gave them the pearls.

Are we like the bull in the china shop or the pig with the pearls? Do we acknowledge things of beauty?

Think of the love, the love of God that has gone to make all beautiful things of which the world is full, and let us try to appreciate them more.

We must be observant towards beautiful things and show full reverence for God who has created them for us. He has made this earth for us to live in and has filled it with all the good things which surround us today. Look about you and imagine what the world would be like without the animal and plant life of which our own gardens are full. We take all these things for granted. But most of all, praise the Lord, your God, for making you and all other men.

We have everything to thank God for and it is right that we should do so.

We should serve God in any way we can. It doesn't matter if we are only doing a very small thing, we should do it all the same. We should carry out God's will and be true Christians.

A. R. A'Hern, S.D.A.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Sir Francis Drake was born in England. He started sailing when he was 10. In 1568 Drake saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time, when he was at Panama. His ship was called the Pelican

but he changed the name to Golden Hind. After plundering the Spanish of their gold and silver, he sailed down the East Coast of America until he came to the Strait of Magellan. The Spanish obtained large supplies of gold and silver from the mine of Peru. From there he sailed across the Pacific to the Phillipine Islands. Finally, after the three-year voyage, he returned to England and Queen Elizabeth knighted him.

B. Piutz, M.S.1.

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

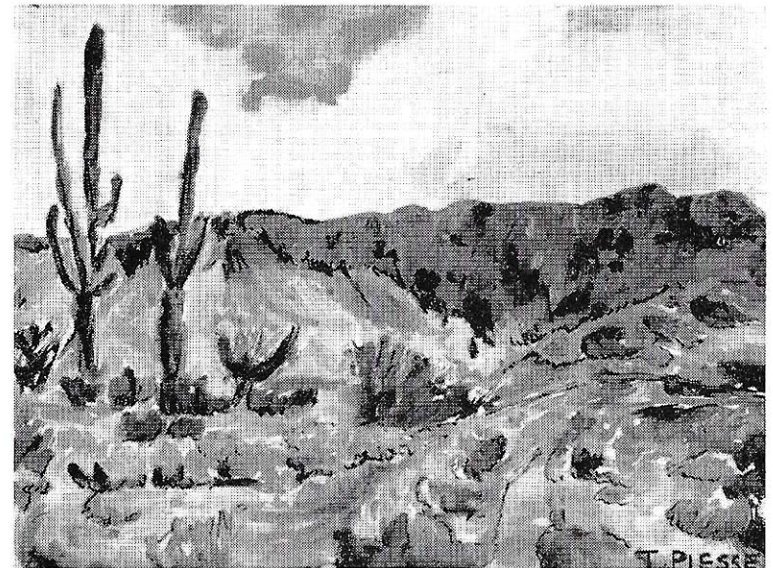
It's raining here, it's raining there,
It's forming puddles everywhere;
It's running down the concrete drains,
It's flooding along the tar-sealed lanes;
It's running down the hill so steep,
It's running into the river so deep.

C. Morgan, M.S.I.

THE SUN

Oh! how hot the sun can be,
It travels through the clouds,
As if there's nothing to see.
But wait! It's coming through,
Out of the clouds, and in to the open,
Where everyone can see.
The sun wakes in the morning
To find the people hoping
It will be another day like yesterday.

W. G. Kydd, U.S.IB.



J. Piesse

"The Wild Country"

THE COUNTRY I WOULD LIKE TO LIVE IN — AND WHY

Greece is the "apple-of-my-eye" country. The climate is excellent with hot summers and temperate winters. As it is situated at the lower edge of the European continent the weather is fairly stable, the climate being a Mediterranean type. The Pindus Mountains, the backbone of the country, collect most of any rain that may blow up from the sea. Many large and small bays and inlets provide fishing of a high standard and on the coastal plains of Salonica fields of crops and flowers form a multi-hued quilt stretching to the horizon.

In the towns and cities exciting shops and night-life provide interest for tourists and country people. Athens, the capital, is a metropolis by world standards, while Piraeus harbours one of the world's largest fishing fleets and the largest merchant navy. As the sea has always had a special attraction for me this is an important factor in my desire to live in Greece.

Open markets selling freshly grown vegetables and fruits are abundant while sandals made from goat's skin and raffia are cheap and exquisitely made by craftsmen.

From Athens it takes only a short journey in a taxi or bus to arrive in an almost primeval district where only Greek is spoken and rustic peasants plough minute and almost vertically-sited fields with hand ploughs and oxen.

For the hitch-hiker tough tramps among peaks and spires, spurs and gullies, provide rewarding sights of the surrounding countryside. For the holiday-maker the beach is the place and in Greece some of the world's most beautiful stretches of sand can be found. Surrounded by awe full mountains, rocky coves and shingle bays of pure white sand afford a wonderful paradise for the skin-diver, the water-skier and anyone with a soft spot for the sun, the sea and the sky. The crystal clear sea is warm from Mediterranean currents and deep-sea fishing bases are situated all along the coast. Apart from summer sports and pastimes there are the winter activities like skiing on the massive snowfields, ice-skating on upland lakes and "curling stones" for visitors from Scotland.

However, Greece is not only for the beachcomber or the tramp. For the historian or historically minded person there are the ancient archaeological remains at Athens, Mount Olympus, and many other places. Greece is renowned for its history and those who expect to see evidence of this will not be disappointed.

The cost of living and land is cheap for few people, apart from native villagers, remain in Greece during the winter.

Unfortunately, work is not very easy to find because, apart from merchant and fishing fleets, farming and minor industries are the only moderately lucrative businesses.

Quite apart from the mainland there are the islands to consider. The Aegean Sea is dotted with thousands of islands ranging from Crete, the largest, to unnamed rocks devoid of any vegetation whatever. On the other side of the mainland the Ionian Islands, headed by Corfu, stretch the entire length of the coastline. By regular steamer these islands can be reached but you must be prepared, when travelling in Greece, to have plumped upon your knee at least two snotty-nosed screaming children, three chickens, one leg of ham and a multitude of other articles.

In short, in a match-box (metaphorically meant) you have: seclusion, the city, the country, ancient relics, modern wonders and the idiosyncrasies of a fascinating people.

This is why I would like to live in Greece.

N. A. Tomory, S.D.A.

EARLY MORNING

I woke up from my long slumber after Mr Broadhurst's slide show. I twisted my neck to see the time. It was seventeen minutes to seven so I hopped out of bed and put my dressing-gown on, then I clambered back into bed. The dorm prefect was not awake so he was not aware of my mischievous doings.

Then the bell rang. I sprang out of bed and approached the door. The other boys who had also cheated joined me in line. The dorm prefect awoke and told us to go down for the swim.

We charged down the stairs and ran down the cloisters. I rounded the bend ahead of all the other boys and sped along the red path. I arrived at the bank, took off my slippers and ran down the cold, slippery bank.

I arrived at the bottom of the bank and waded through the foot-bath, then ran for my peg and dropped my dressing-gown on the bench.

I plunged into the cold water and swam to the end. I stepped up the stairs and walked back to my peg. Then I dried myself lightly and put my dressing-gown on.

I ran up the bank, collected my slippers and ran back to the dormitory. There I made my bed and got dressed. The dorm prefect was not present so I went to the changing room and put my sandals on. Then I went to the classroom block to see what our score was for classroom cleaning. It was a five.

I walked back to the changing room where the boys were sitting down for inspection. Then I heard the word "Green". I jumped from my seat and ran into line. We were inspected and filed off for breakfast. We had "Kornies" and rhubarb, followed by bacon and eggs for second course.

After that I went to the changing room and checked my clothes. Then we had half an hour's free time.

T. J. Dannenburg, U.S.IA.

MY CAT

My cat it sleeps on my bed,
My cat it walks at my feet,
My cat belongs to me.

In the cold winter night it comes to me,
And curls up at my feet,
My cat belongs to me.

In the hot summer days
It catches fish
And proudly brings them home.

It crawls along the window sill,
Watching little birds;
Then with a sudden
Leap a bird is caught
And struggles to be free.
Proudly he brings his prey
To my feet because,
My cat belongs to me.

S. T. Fair, S.D.A.

MY CAR

My car is coloured red
And has a private bed
It has only one headlight
Which is coloured white.
It's got a big brown seat
That gives you plenty of heat
You'd have to be quite bold
To ride a car of 102 years old.
The tyres are quite worn
And so is the horn
So when you see it on the road
Watch out or you'll get mowed.

G. D. Gregg, S.D.B.

A GREAT MAN

"Up the crow's nest," cried Admiral Lord Nelson, as he walked to the side of the ship. Then slowly he turned to Hardy who was by him and said: "I don't really think I will have a chance in this war."

"Nonsense, sir," he replied immediately. "You haven't even seen the French Fleet yet!" Then, after a pause, a sudden cry came from the crow's nest and a body fell like a rock in the deep waters below them. And Nelson replied: "I have . . ."

The English Fleet moved slowly towards the French while the cannons, muskets and guns were loaded. Then the sound of cannons filled the air. A French Lieutenant fired at Hardy but luckily missed him and hit a man in the leg behind him. Hardy turned around quickly but only to find another bullet whizz past him and fly into the man's breast.

Nelson was fighting furiously with his pistol and sword, men were loading cannons and firing them. Already two of their ships were on fire and one of ours had been sunk by a cannon ball.

Then Hardy called me: "Jason, come over here and load my pistols."

"Yes, sir," I replied. Each time he had used his amo I had to go and get some more.

Suddenly, one of our sails came crashing down on the deck and killed four men. I left Hardy and attacked a man at the rear of Lord Nelson. I sneaked around from the rear, when suddenly a cannon fired, the Frenchman turned around, only to find a knife in his heart.

By now three French ships were in the depths of the waters and three of ours.

Then, from the nearest French ship, the same Lieutenant who tried to shoot Hardy, aimed truly and shot Nelson!

All the doctors, captains, admirals etc. gathered around him. They took him to his cabin. I showed Hardy to Nelson's room and stayed by the bed.

Suddenly, while the operation was on, Lieutenant Mawel Turnup rushed in and shouted: "We've won, the French have retreated, sir!" At that Nelson feebly said to Hardy: "Kiss me, Hardy." Slowly Hardy bent over the bed and kissed him on the forehead. With a great sigh of relief he gave up his soul and died.

R. A. Dale, U.S.I.A.

LATIN

Latin is an ancient subject,
As ancient as can be,
It consists of stupid endings,
Which I do not understand.

Then there comes the vocab,
Nauta and Puellae,
Roaming round the wood,
Not doing what they should.

And then comes the dreaded day,
When marks are taken in,
And then when that is over,
All I hear is "See me after!"

1	ae X
2	as X
3	num X
4	mus X
5	nautae ✓
6	oaram X
7	cum ? X
8	odium X
9	aquatae X
10	nautis ✓

2
—
10

T. J. Dannenburg, U.S.I.A.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL DURING 1967

Donations—

Mr and Mrs A. T. Clougher
Mrs G. Johnston
Mr C. R. Vincent
Mr G. J. Hodgson

Photograph Album—Miss C. M. Sutton

Book to the Library—Gregory Taylor

Head Boy's Gift—N. A. Tomory

Stones for the Rockery—Mr and Mrs C. B. Stone

"The World of Music" Volumes I and II—Mr and Mrs K. W. Millage.

A Bible, "The Conspiracy of Cataline," Top Hat and Morning Suit—
Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst.

DATES OF TERMS FOR 1968

Easter Term—Tuesday, 6th February, to Thursday, 2nd May, 1968.

Trinity Term—Tuesday, 28th May, to Thursday, 15th August, 1968.

Christmas Term—Tuesday, 10th September, to Thursday, 12th December, 1968.

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.

SPORT



CRICKET

ACCOUNT OF MATCHES

1st November, 1967 v. PATETONGA (Home) Won

This, the first game of the season was approached with some apprehension by all concerned. The weather was reasonable enough except for the strong winds.

Just before 12 o'clock St. Peter's started their innings. The task set was not very difficult, 41 to beat; an average of less than 4 runs per batsman. Victory was achieved but, remarkably enough, only just.

8th November, 1967 v. TE MIRO (Away) Won

The wicket was a bit rough although fairly docile and the outfield bumpy, making it imperative for the fielder to get right behind the ball, legs together. Unfortunately, the wicket was 22 yards instead of the accustomed 21 yards. For a while this appeared to take the sting out of the opening bowlers, upsetting their initial accuracy. Nevertheless, they did a good job.

Te Miro batted first and soon displayed the merit of playing straight down the line, so much so that, although they were not scoring many runs they proved difficult to remove.

On the whole, the fielding looked good, in fact, for the first time St. Peter's began to look like a seasoned team.

Harvey made his first stumping and Tomory held five catches, one of them a good one.

A good win and one of which the team could be justly proud.

11th November, 1967 v. ST. PAUL'S (Home) Won

This was a game which consisted of a fair assortment of good and bad play, culminating in an exciting finish.

St. Paul's batted first on a wicket which should have been a batsman's paradise, extremely docile, taking little spin, allowing no rise and slowing the pace of the bowler considerably. The fielding was good and so were the field-placings. However, in this game the effect of a dropped catch became pronounced. Vincent narrowly missed a reasonably difficult chance for a caught and bowled. The batsman then went on to make their top score, in fact, a quarter of the runs.

The batting was the most puzzling. A run out is a crime and we had three of them, mainly because of poor backing up. However, Tomory's straight bat, some good running between the wickets and some lusty hitting by McCormick saved the day.

16th November, 1967 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Home) Won

A disappointing game, both because of the standard of opposition and because of the way the XI handled them. On the plus side Fair S. caught one excellent catch and batted with a certain amount of tenacity. Perhaps his dismissal was an unlucky one. However, it was a half-hearted shot, neither defensive nor attacking.

A game of valuable experience resulting in another win.

18th November, 1967

v. ST. KENTIGERN

Won

Vincent won the toss and chose to field which, as it turned out, was a wise decision. The wicket was extremely wet and slushy, the weather inclement to say the least. That the bowlers went through the whole morning one and a half hours, bowling in almost impossible conditions, yet conceding only 32 runs, is worthy of the highest praise. Admittedly the outfield was slow, making fours difficult to hit, but to counteract this the pitch was also slow, in fact, a batsman's paradise. After lunch the weather improved and as the wicket dried, so the bowlers became more lethal. James Fair bowled admirably capturing six important wickets, many of them excellent batsmen. Undoubtedly he would have captured more, in particular that of Beattie, 20 not out, had it not been for some dropped catches. However, the last five batsmen fell without scoring, the last three going to Vincent in one over. The general standard of fielding was pleasing. The worst aspect was the poor throwing-in. St. Kentigern's innings closed with 70 runs on the board.

Ingleby and Gurnsey opened. For the first 30 difficult minutes they played faultless cricket, making their opening bowlers seem easy to play. Eventually Ingleby raised the ball from a forward block and was caught at very close silly mid off. Vincent followed and here began a most valuable partnership. These two added 26 runs before Gurnsey was caught at forward of square leg slip. However, Vincent kept firm control, gradually increasing the score until Lellman hit the winning runs, one superb four to leg. Just in time, as a few minutes later the skies opened again and sent everyone scampering to the pavilion. The fifth consecutive win of the season.

22nd November, 1967 v. MAEROA INTERMEDIATE (Home) Won

The weather which, at one time, looked menacing cleared later in the afternoon allowing us an uninterrupted game. The wicket was again slow but this time ideal for the spinners. In fact, seldom have I seen a better wicket for spin bowlers. St. Peter's, for the sixth successive time, fielded first. Both the opening bowlers took a while to settle in. Vincent bowled extremely steadily and Gurnsey bowled two excellent overs. Harvey's wicket-keeping was obviously back to form. His stumping of Puna, in the second innings, was truly professional.

St. Peter's batting was not as good as it could be although, admittedly, the early batsmen had to face some excellent spin bowling. Nevertheless, it was a good win.

24th November, 1967 v. TE MIRO (Home) Won

This was a most interesting game in many respects. Conditions were ideal for a pleasant afternoon's cricket. The wicket was good but still capable of taking spin.

For the first time this term St. Peter's batted first and soon found themselves in trouble. Two wickets with no runs, then almost immediately four wickets down for 5 runs. In this spell Te Miro bowled and fielded extremely well, proving themselves to be a very different side from that which had been encountered earlier in the season. However, Harvey and Stephen Fair dug themselves in giving a first-class exhibition of defensive batting. Slowly they raised our hopes, wearing down the better bowlers and picking up the odd single here and there, quadrupling the score before Fair was out changing his mind half-way through a stroke, always fatal. James Fair followed and immediately started to give the bowling some of the medicine it was, by now, deserving. He scored 18 runs in fairly quick time. Vincent captained the side intelligently moving his fielders about like a seasoned captain. Ingleby bowled well taking eight wickets for 8 runs. Gurnsey maintained a steady attack at the other end, capturing one very valuable wicket and another later on.

Altogether a good win but still leaving some points to put right.

25th November, 1967 v. STAFF (Home) Won

Yet again the weather turned fine and the wicket was surprisingly firm and fast. Vincent won the toss and chose to field first. Almost immediately the Staff were in trouble. In fact, so dismal was their batting in face of some excellent bowling and fielding that seven overs two balls later they were all out for a paltry 25 runs.

The boys' innings closed at 75 and the Staff had to bat again. Birch shone during this period as being the outstanding fielder of the game.

A very pleasing and well-deserved victory.

29th November, 1967 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Home) Drawn

This was the most interesting of all the matches and contained some of the best cricket of the season. King's won the toss and chose to field.

Happily our batting rose to the occasion, looking better than in any previous match, scoring 78 in 2 hours 10 minutes; not fast scoring but safe batting.

King's were left with 75 minutes in which to score 78 runs, not too difficult a task, especially considering the speed of the outfield and the reasonably short boundary. Their openers started cautiously against some excellent bowling by James Fair and Vincent. The first seven overs bringing only 16 runs. Throughout this period the bowlers had the upper hand, consistently having the batsmen in trouble. However, it was not possible to dismiss our opponents in the time left and the match ended in a draw.

March 15th, 1967 v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE Won

Gurnsey and Ingleby opened the batting for St. Peter's and put on 13 runs before Gurnsey was run out for 5. Vincent and Ingleby took the score to 34 when Ingleby was bowled for 12. Snell and Vincent went confidently until Snell was lbw. for 11 with the score at 82. Vincent and Fair J. put on 2 more runs and Vincent was bowled for 29. Harvey and Fair J. took the score to 102 when we declared.

The Intermediate innings lasted about threequarters of an hour in which time they made 10 runs, Fair J. distinguishing himself by taking all ten wickets for 1 run.

March 18th, 1967 v. KING'S SCHOOL (Away) Drawn

This game was played at King's and started at 2 o'clock with King's batting first. The King's openers batted vigorously until the first wicket fell. Their batting was of a high standard and at tea they were 163 for two dec.

This left us with one hour's batting. We batted very cautiously taking all the singles we could. At the close of play we were 87 for seven, thus making it a draw. Our highest scoring batsmen were Snell with 30, Vincent with 22 and Harvey with 18.

Our fielding was poor with four dropped catches and a lot of misfielding and bad throws.

March 22nd, 1967 v. MAEROA SCHOOL Lost

Against Maeroa we played two games. In the first match Maeroa batted first. The first two men hit 14 runs between them. The first man was run out and so was the second. The third and fourth men hit 7 runs and when the eighth man came in he hit 13 runs and brought their score to 42. At the end of their innings the score was 61. Ingleby opened the batting for St. Peter's and made a score of 1, Vincent 2, Fair J. 4, Millage 1 and Lellman 1, which brought our score to 13 runs. This gave Maeroa a very convincing win.

In the second match St. Peter's were not defeated so easily. St. Peter's batted first with Gurnsey making 11 runs. Snell batted well with a score of 20 runs and Tomory making 12 runs not out. St. Peter's score was 69. Maeroa, in their batting innings, were held together by one man who made 49 runs, retired, with the rest of the team making 26 runs between them. In the end their score was 79 runs which gave Maeroa their second victory.

March 29th, 1967 v. SOUTHWELL Lost

Play began at 1.30 p.m. and continued till approximately 4.30 p.m. St. Peter's opened the batting and held the bowling down, but with very slow scoring. The first wicket fell at six, and Vincent replaced Ingleby. While Gurnsey held the other end up, Vincent brought the score to 18 and then Gurnsey went, lbw. to Davies. We proceeded at a reasonable pace, while the wickets fell quite rapidly. St. Peter's ended their innings when the score was 38.

Southwell's opening pair weren't too confident while Fair J. and Vincent were on the attack. The score was soon three for six runs. Then Barrance and McLellan took the score to 39. Barrance went to Fair J.'s bowling for 18. McLennon followed at 50 when Ingleby came on to bowl. He scored 21 runs. Gurnsey took Lambert's and Tucker's wickets, making the score 91 for seven. Gurnsey finished off their innings, taking Davies's wicket. Southwell made 105.

It was a most enjoyable match. Southwell won with a lead of 67 runs.

April 1st, 1967 v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS (Home) Drawn

Play began at 11.40 with St. Peter's going in to bat first. Gurnsey and Ingleby opened and went along quite happily until, with the score at 22, Ingleby was caught for 16 runs. Vincent came in but very soon was out, caught, with the score at 26 for two. Snell and Gurnsey took the score to 43 when Snell, Fair J. and Harvey fell in quick succession with no addition to the score. The last five wickets took the score to 61, leaving Birch not out.

The King's innings opened very shakily and soon they had lost six wickets for 30 runs, 16 of which were scored by Johnson, an old boy of St. Peter's. A seventh wicket partnership between Boyes (11) and Robbins (8), another old boy, took the score to 52 before Fair J. disposed of Robbins. The last three wickets brought the score to 70 and St. Peter's were sent to bat again.

There was a hurried attempt to make runs and at the end of our second innings we declared at 45 for eight.

King's then went in again and at the end of the day's play they had lost six wickets for 27 runs.

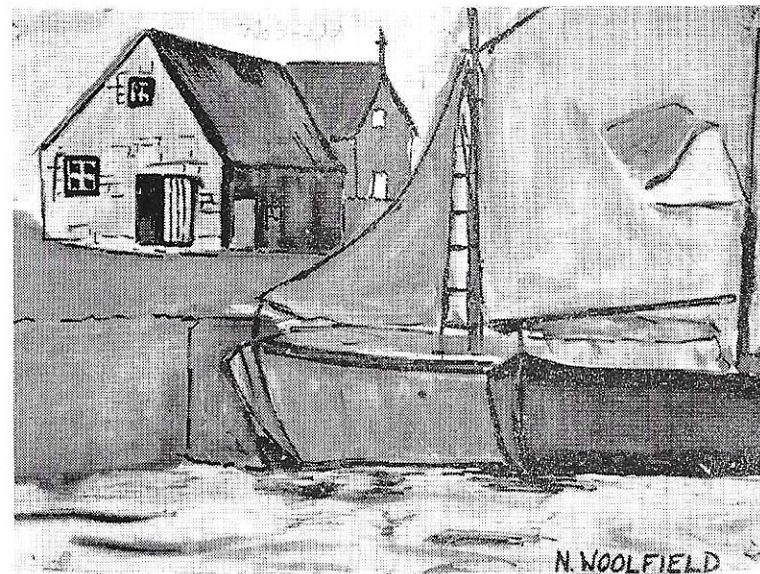
The St. Peter's fielding was the best it had been for some time and eight of the sixteen wickets that fell were catches. Harvey, Fair S. and Vincent both took two catches each.

April 8th, 1967 v. ST. KENTIGERN Lost

The St. Kentigern's opening pair forged ahead quite confidently until, with the score at 23, Dalton fell to Vincent's bowling. Five runs later, at 28, Moses was out, again to Vincent. At 31 Carnachan was out for Vincent's third wicket. He had now three wickets for 14 runs. For the fourth wicket, Siddal and Beattie scored 53 together when Siddal was bowled by Gurnsey for 24. The next five batsmen brought the score to 122, when they declared with nine wickets down.

In the first over Gurnsey was facing to Slight, the fastest bowler the team has faced this season. Gurnsey slammed a four and the ball was lost. Next over he was bowled out. A hurried defence was put up and this brought up 67 runs before we were all out.

St. Kentigern batted again and they declared at 44 for four leaving us an hour and a half to score 111 runs. We failed in this task and McCormick was caught trying to hit a four with the score at 68.



N. Woolfield

"Little Harbour"

FOOTBALL



Looking at the results of the matches, this would appear to have been a season of failures. But the result is not the sole criterion. I believe that an honourable loss is of greater value, and enjoyment, than an overwhelming victory. This season six of the matches were lost by a margin of one try or less. All of these games were of a high standard, exciting to watch, and played in the best spirit of the game.

For the latter half of the season the team was dogged by illness which in a small school tends to have disastrous effects. This often was a great pity because at this time the team was just beginning to reach its peak. I am confident that they would have gone on to win at least five of the last six matches. On the other hand it is at times like these that one is able to assess the true spirit of the team and, to some extent, of the school. On one occasion no fewer than six members of the team were in bed, some of them holding key positions. However, so strong was the spirit of the team that, far from being dismayed, they played better than ever carrying along the reserves in the fever of the moment. About this time one member of the team who was in sick bay with a high fever was found wandering along the corridor in the early hours of the morning. When accosted by Matron he explained that he had to get changed quickly as the match was due to start soon.

It is hard to pick out individual members as this was essentially a good team. So often in prep. school rugby a poor team can be led to victory by one or two outstanding players (usually outstanding because of their size).

At the beginning of the season Stephen Fair was appointed Captain, a responsibility which he undertook in the best possible manner. He kept control of the team quietly but firmly and, like all good captains, was just as efficient off the field. His courage and determination were an example which the rest of the team followed eagerly.

The forwards became one of the best prep. school packs I have seen for a long time. At their peak they were completely dominant. The best example of this was against Southwell. In the second half of the first match, Southwell's forwards won possession of the ball only three times, in spite of the fact that the average weight of their scrum was almost a stone heavier.

Among the forwards, David McCormick and Neil Harvey deserve special mention. Throughout the season they stood out as being the best forwards both of their own team and of any opposing team.

The two locks, Fraser and Brown, developed into fine forwards. Brown was usually there to receive the "up and unders" of the opposition, seldom did he fail. In the line-out, Fraser was a match for any of the opposing team.

The two smallest members of the scrum, Cleverly and J. Fair, both played extremely valuable parts. James Fair's hooking was excellent—not once was he bettered. In the loose he was extremely quick, reminding one of a terrier. Cleverly, playing at blind side breakaway, did sterling work for the team.

George Johnston, playing prop was, to some extent, responsible for the success of James Fair's hooking. In the line he proved to be an excellent second string to Fraser.

Davison, as No. 8 and scrum leader, added considerable power to the scrum. His leadership of the scrum, both by example and voice, was good.

Robinson and Snell, at half and 1st $\frac{3}{4}$ respectively, worked together extremely well. Robinson's pass was exceptionally good giving Snell ample time and room in which to use his many talents. It is pleasing to note that both of these two will be here next year.

Vincent, after a shaky start to the season, fulfilled the promise he showed last year. His positional play was first-class, catching and kicking excellent, and his tackling completely fearless and highly successful.

TEAM: Vincent, Huston, Magon, Fair S. (Captain), Ashworth, Snell, Robinson, Harvey, Davison, Cleverly, Brown, Fraser, McCormick, Fair J., Johnston.

Also played: A. A'Hern 6 games. Birch 6 games.

Colours were awarded to: S. Fair, P. Vincent, M. Davison, E. Snell, A. Robinson, D. McCormick, N. Harvey, J. Fair.

6th June, 1967 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE INTERMEDIATE (Away) Lost 23—3

This, the first match of the season, was played a few days after the beginning of term and, as a result, was a bit scrappy. Although the forwards won a fair share of the ball, the backs made too many mistakes on which Cambridge were quick to capitalise.

14th June, 1967 1st XV v. ST. PAUL'S (Away) Lost 10—3

This was a much better game. The forwards went particularly well. The score is no indication of the run of the game, the majority of which was played in our host's half. Both of their tries were due to bad tackling by the backs.

21st June, 1967 "A" XV v. PATETONGA (Away) Lost 6—3

This game was played in bare feet and in appalling conditions. The pitch was waterlogged which made it impossible to stop let alone change direction. However, this was no excuse for some sloppy play and a loss to a weaker side.

26th June, 1967 1st XV v. MAEROA (Home) Lost 5—0

This was an excellent game, both teams being evenly matched. The score could easily have been 15 all as both sides came dangerously close to scoring on numerous occasions. However, it was Maeroa who were able to finish off one of their attacking moves with a fine try.

28th June, 1967 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE HIGH (Away) Lost 5—3

Another close game and one in which it became obvious that, in spite of the superiority of our forwards, our backs lacked penetration. The majority of this game was played well into our host's half, in fact, their one try was scored from within their own 25.

1st July, 1967 1st XV v. KING'S (Away) Lost 15—3

This was a game of opposition, good and bad play abounded as also did fortune and misfortune. For most of the game the St. Peter's forwards were dominant and the game remained open right up to the last 10 minutes when King's were allowed to run riot, scoring 11 points in as many minutes. Perhaps three matches in one week is asking too much!

12th July, 1967 1st XV v. CAMBRIDGE HIGH (Home) Lost, 5—3

An excellent game in which the St. Peter's forwards were dominant. However, Cambridge backs were again larger and stronger and seemed to have little difficulty in halting any of our attacking movements. This one try was a repeat of the one in our first encounter.

15th July, 1967 1st XV v. SOUTHWELL (Home) Lost 17—3

This was, by far, the team's best game. One in which they fought superbly against heavy odds. When the two teams lined up to run on to the pitch the difference in size was more than obvious. Some of their backs were large enough to pass the ball over the St. Peter's backs heads (which they did), whilst the average weight of their scrum was almost a stone heavier.

In the first half the forwards played well, more than holding their own, but inevitably, whenever their backs received the ball they looked like scoring. At half-time the score was 15—3. In the second half the St. Peter's forwards played excellently. They dominated the game so much that Southwell's backs were not given a chance.

19th July, 1967 1st XV v. PATETONGA (Home) Won 11—0

Again this game was played in bare feet and in rain. But such is the excellent drainage of our pitch that the ground remained firm. A good game and one which you thoroughly deserved to win.

5th August, 1967 1st XV v. KING'S (Home) Lost 8—6

For this game five members of the team were in bed and two were playing having only returned from sick bay the previous day. In spite of this, it was an extremely even and exciting game with King's finally snatching victory in the dying minutes with an excellent conversion.

12 August, 1967 1st XV v. SOUTHWELL (Away) Lost 32—0

In this match St. Peter's were too severely handicapped by illness to provide any great threat to Southwell. To the credit of the team and the admiration of the crowd, they never gave up; fighting on to the best of their ability and flagging strength, right to the final whistle.

15th August, 1967 1st XV v. MAEROA (Away) Lost 12—3

This was not a good game, the team appeared tired throughout, perhaps a visit to the Hot Pools the night before was the cause. Maeroa were allowed to score two tries from penalties whilst St. Peter's boys still had their backs turned. However, towards the end the team seemed to come alive again, thus ending the season on a happier note.

COLTS

(Notes by the linesman on three of the games)

v. CAMBRIDGE EAST Won 9—3

The two teams started off. St. Peter's were playing a scrappy game and as a result Cambridge East scored a try. St. Peter's managed to hold them off. Then came the second half, Mr Davis gave St Peter's a good talking to and it did them the world of good. They really played hard. St. Peter's went over for three tries and so it was a 9—3 victory to St. Peter's.

21st June, 1967 v. CAMBRIDGE EAST (Home) Won 11—3

In the first few minutes Cambridge East scored but St. Peter's played well in the second half and got their own back. St. Peter's got three tries and one was converted by Lorigan. Well, that was it, an 11—3 victory to St. Peter's.

11th August, 1967 v. CAMBRIDGE PRIMARY Drawn 3—3

It started off with Cambridge Primary kicking off. It was a hard game. Then at one time St. Peter's got the ball out to the back line and Lawrence went for a lovely try. Then in the second half Cambridge Primary got a try. It was a hard battle, each team trying hard to win. Then the full whistle went. It was all over. The score 3—3.

HOCKEY

1st XI v. MAEROA

2nd October, 1967 Won 6—0

In this game the team was stronger than their opponents. However, in spite of ample opportunity in the first half, the forwards were unable to finish off their movements with a goal. In the second half they improved considerably, gaining confidence and scoring some excellent goals.

v. HEREWORTH (Home)

7th October, 1967 Lost 2—6

In many respects this was an excellent game. Hereworth proved themselves to be a strong, well-coached team. Half-way through the first half they scored four good goals in quick succession and I began to wonder whether we would have a repeat of last year's performance. In the second half St. Peter's stuck to their task extremely well, holding off Hereworth until almost the final whistle when they added a further goal to their score.

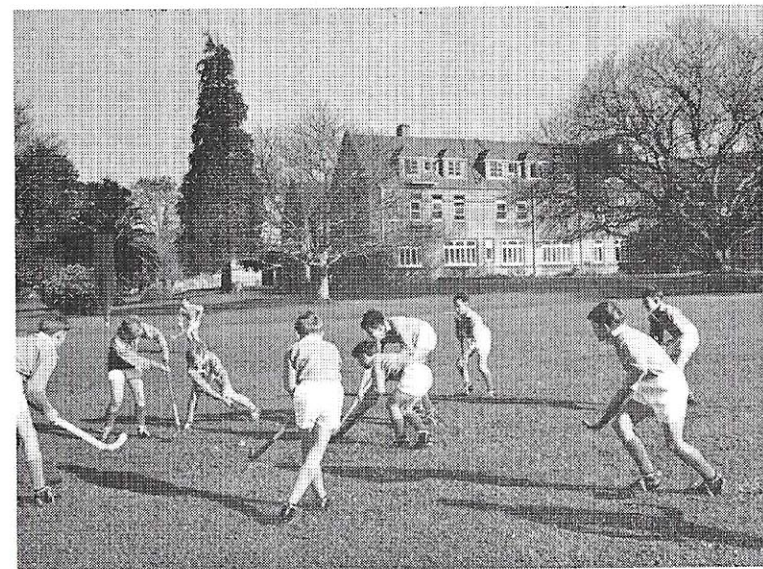
11th October, 1967 v. SOUTHWELL (Home) Lost 7—0

This was a poor game. Both sides appeared lethargic, perhaps the hot weather affected them. The majority of the goals were scored in the first half. No doubt many more goals would have been scored had both sides taken heed of the off-side law.

23rd October, 1967 1st XI v. E.P.S.A. Lost 2—7

25th October, 1967 1st XI v. STAFF Draw 4—4

An entertaining game for players and spectators. The Staff escaped without suffering any serious injury and proved that they were obviously much fitter than their younger counterparts who conceded three goals in the last 10 minutes.



"WINTER"

27th October, 1967 1st XI v. ST. PAUL'S (Away) Draw 1—1

This was the first match which the XI played against boys. In the first half they showed themselves to be the stronger team. The majority of the game being played well into St. Paul's half. However, it was St. Paul's who first scored with a run-away goal which was almost given to them on a plate. St. Peter's equalised shortly afterwards with a goal resulting from an excellent movement.

The second half was much the same as the first, except that neither side was able to finish off any of their movements with a goal.

30th October, 1967 1st XI v. DIOCESAN Draw 1—1

An exciting game and one which we were lucky to draw. The absence of Vincent at centre-half was a great loss to the side. Ashworth, in goal, played an outstanding game making many seemingly impossible saves. It was apparent in this game that the team was not making any use of their wings, both of whom are good players.

2nd XI v. DIOCESAN Lost 5—3

In this game the girls were a superior team, their positional play and general ball control were good. In the first half they scored two goals to St. Peter's one and in the second half they added three more goals to our two. The majority of the Diocesan's goals came from moves down the wings followed by good centres.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

21st OCTOBER, 1967

Once again the three Houses, Blue, Green and Red, competed and the rivalry rose as high as ever.

Red House, with a score of 575 points, won the Whitney Challenge Cup; Green House came second with 258 points; and Blue House third with 192 points. The Tasman Smith Cup, awarded to the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team, was won by D. J. C. McCormick. The Holden Cup, for throwing the cricket ball, was won by D. J. C. McCormick, and the Gardner-Vosper Tankard was won by P. R. Vincent.

The following are the results:

SENIOR (12 and over)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardner, 12.4 secs)—A. R. A'Hern 1, Ingleby 2, McCormick and Davison 3 equal. Time: 13.1secs.

220 yards (1966, K. C. Hart, 28.9 secs)—A. R. A'Hern 1, Ingleby 2, McCormick 3. Time: 30.0 secs.

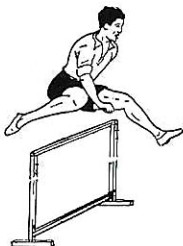
85 yards Hurdles (1966, K. C. Hart, 14.5 secs)—Vincent 1, McCormick 2, A. R. A'Hern 3. Time: 16.0 secs.

Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15 ft 3 ins)—G. D. Gregg 1, McCormick 2, Harvey and Haworth 3 equal. Distance: 13 ft 9 ins.

High Jump (1936, L. F. Ellis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—McCormick 1, J. Fair 2, Haworth 3. Height: 4 ft 1 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1962, S. A. L. Read, 74 yds 7 ins)—McCormick 1, Leighton 2, Magon 3. Distance: 54 yds 1 ft 6 ins.

120 yards Handicap—Steel 1, Walker 2. Time: 16.8 secs.



MIDDLE (Under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Boyer 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, 24.3 secs)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Boyer 3. Time: 25.6 secs.

70 yards Hurdles (1963, C. R. Z. McCallum; 1965, K. C. Hart, 12.6 secs)—Ashworth 1, Waaka 2, Huston 3. Time: 12.9 secs.

Broad Jump (1963, S. M. Tuita, 14 ft 5 ins)—Snell 1, Taylor 2, Huston 3. Distance: 12 ft 9½ ins.

High Jump (1965, A. C. R. Bayly, 4 ft 4 ins)—Young 1, Farquhar J. D. 2, Waaka 3. Height: 4 ft.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 71 yds 9½ ins)—Snell 1, Whitehead 2, Cleverly 3. Distance: 47 yds 2 ft 8 ins.

100 yards Handicap—Oxner 1, Bush 2. Time: 14.4 secs.

440 yards (new event)—Huston 1, Snell 2, Maban 3. Time: 72.2 secs.

JUNIOR (Under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw; 1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 14 secs)—Lorigan 1, Fisk 2, Jervis 3. Time: 14.2 secs.

140 yards (1963, P. R. Vincent, 19.5 secs)—Lorigan 1, Fisk 2, Jervis 3. Time: 19.9 secs.

440 yards (1962, A. C. R. Bayly, 74.2 secs)—Lorigan 1, Jardine 2, Lewis 3. Time: 73.4 secs (School Record).

70 yards Hurdles (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13.8 secs)—Lorigan 1, Fisk 2, Seifert 3. Time: 13.4 secs. (School Record)

Broad Jump (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 13 ft. ½ in)—Fisk 1, Seifert 2, McCarthy 3. Distance: 11 ft 7 ins.

High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliot, 3 ft 11 ins)—Lorigan 1, Seifert 2, Saunders 3. Height: 3 ft 8¼ ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 55 yds 2 ft 10½ ins)—Fisk 1, Clark 2, Saunders 3. Distance: 45 yds 3 ins.

75 yards Handicap—Bennett 1, Cremer-Evans 2. Time: 11.6 secs.

OTHER EVENTS

Senior Teams' Relay—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3. Time: 1 min 28.2 secs. (School Record)

880 yards Open (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 2 mins 33.3 secs)—McCormick 1, Fair J. 2, Walker 3. Time: 2 mins 31.5 secs. (School Record)

Sack Race (Senior)—Magon 1, Woolfield 2.

Potato Relay (Junior)—Green.

Whitney Cup—Red House (575 pts), Green House (258 pts), Blue House (192 pts).

Tasman Smith Cup—D. J. C. McCormick.

Holden Cup (Cricket Ball)—D. J. C. McCormick.

Gardner-Vosper Tankard—P. R. Vincent.

Junior Relays—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3. Time: 1 min 38.0 secs. (School Record).

Middle Relays—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3. Time: 1 min 32.6 secs. (School Record).

ST. PETER'S DAY FLAG GAME, 1967

	Half-Time	Full-Time
Blue	85	115
Green	74	142
Red	70	248

SHOOTING — STAFF v. BOYS

Sunday, 3rd December, 1967

Boys	1700	Staff	1285
J. Cleverly (capt.)	510	Mr Davis	350
P. Vincent	365	Mr Stewart	285
R. Lellman	310	Mr Mellalieu	280
D. Leighton	300	Mr Graham	185
M. Davison	215	Mr Glennie	185

STEEPLECHASE

14th August, 1967

The Steeplechase was run on a fine, although gusty day. The ground conditions were excellent. The method of scoring was arranged so that even the least able of runners made a difference to his House team: 1 point for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, 4 for 4th etc. Consequently, the House with the least number of points is the winner.

Seniors: Red 43, Blue 55, Green 122.

Middles: Blue 343, Green 354, Red 355.

Juniors: Red and Green 48, Blue 85.

Overall-placings: Red 446, Blue 483, Green 524.

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Senior:

1st D. McCormick, 11 mins 14.7 secs; 2nd J. Fair; 3rd N. Woolfield.

Middles:

1st A. Huston, 8 mins 22.2 secs; 2nd R. Meban; 3rd J. W. Farquhar.

Juniors:

1st W. Saunders, 8 mins 39.3 secs; 2 R. Lorigan; 3rd C. Johnson.

v. MAEROA

13th October, 1967

Won: Time 11 mins 52.9 secs.

Team—McCormick, Fair J., Harvey, Walker, Fraser, Woolfield, Meban, Farquhar J. W., Huston, Kirkpatrick, Fair S., Gregg G.

This year for the first time it was decided to hold a steeplechase against Maeroa. This was to be run as a team event with all the runners counting.

From the start McCormick set a cracking pace which gradually wore down the opposition, in fact, only Fair J. was able to keep anywhere near him. These two finished 1st and 2nd respectively. They were followed by two Maeroa boys, then four St. Peter's runners. Now came the test. With all runners counting, much depended on the last six or seven places. These were filled by Maeroa boys, thus giving St. Peter's a convincing win.

SWIMMING, 1967

SATURDAY, 4th MARCH, 1967

A fine day, enthusiasm from the boys and good support from parents helped to make the swimming sports one of the best swimming sports days St. Peter's has had. Excitement was high among the boys, not only to see individuals striving to win, but also because of the rivalry between the three Houses.

The Brown Cup, awarded to the winning House, was won by Green House. In the Standards Competition the points gained by Blue, Green and Red Houses were: Green House 126 points; Red House 173 points and Blue House with 117 points.

In the Teams Competition, Green scored 68 points, Red 55½ points and Blue 36½ points.

The Waller Cup, awarded to the boy gaining the most points in the actual Swimming Sports was won by N. Johnston; the Caldwell Cup, to the best Senior Diver, was won by D. Leighton; and the Cooper Cups, awarded to the best swimmers in Senior, Middle and Junior Division, were won by N. Johnston, D. Streeter and D. Maclean.

The following are the results:

25 yards Crawl

Junior—Lorigan 1, Fisk 2, Maclean 3.

Middle—Streeter 1, Ward 2, Huston 3.

Senior—Johnston 1, Haworth 2, Davison 3.

Diving

Junior—Peterson H. 1, Seifert 2, Medforth & Wolting 3.

Middle—Lellman 1, Robinson 2, Lawrence 3.

Senior—Leighton 1, Fair J., 2, Johnstone 3.

25 yards Breaststroke

Junior—Maclean 1, Seifert 2.

Middle—Farquhar J. D. 1, Lellman 2, Clougher 3.

Senior—Davison 1, Hurst K. 2, Harvey 3.

25 yards Backstroke

Junior—Lorigan 1, Maclean 2, Seifert 3.

Middle—Hill 1, Ward 2.

Senior—Johnston 1, Harvey 2, Davison 3.

Crawl—100 yards Open

Johnston 1, Haworth 2, Streeter 3.

Crawl—50 yards

Senior—Johnston 1, Haworth 2, Fair J. 3.

Junior—Streeter 1, Ward 2, Hill 3.

Relay Races

Senior Medley—Green House.

Senior Straight—Green House.

Junior Medley—Red House.

Junior Straight—Red House.

Detailed Analysis of Standards Competition

	Std	No. of Stds	Percent	Blue	Points to Green	Red
Senior:						
25 yds Crawl	20.0 sec	17	55	11	13	21
25 yds Backstroke	26.0 sec	18	58	13	14	21
25 yds Breaststroke	30.0 sec	7	23	6	6	9

Middle:						
25 yds Crawl	22.0 secs	33	52	20	34	32
25 yds Backstroke	29.0 sec	37	60	32	34	38
25 yds Breaststroke	33.0 sec	19	30	12	21	23

Junior:						
25 yds Crawl	24.0 secs	11	37	14	0	17
25 yds Backstroke	32.0 secs	5	17	6	0	9
25 yds Breaststroke	36.0 secs	2	7	3	0	3

Hamilton Primary Schools' Relay Championship Cup

Three teams were entered for the Hamilton Primary Schools' Relay Competition on Thursday, 9th March, 1967. All three teams gained the finals. Those in the teams were:

- A Team—Johnston N., Streeter D., Haworth A., Lawrence P.
 B Team—Huston A., Fraser J. C., Hill G., Davison M.
 C Team—Fair J., Stelzer T., Harvey N., Ward R.

Inter-School Swimming—Cambridge Baths

On Friday, 17th March, St. Peter's took part with 18 other schools in the 7th Annual Swimming Sports held at the Cambridge Municipal Baths. We acquitted ourselves well by gaining the finals in 15 events. We did particularly well in winning three relay races.

Those in the team were:

Junior Championship Freestyle—Duignan, Clark.
 Junior Relay Team—Duignan, Clark, Jervis, Luscombe.
 Intermediate Championship Freestyle—P. Lawrence, R. Lorigan.
 Intermediate Backstroke Championship—G. Hill, R. Lorigan.
 Intermediate Breaststroke Championship—G. Hill, E. Snell.
 Intermediate Relay—Hill, Lawrence, Lorigan, Snell.
 Senior Freestyle Championship—G. Johnston, D. Streeter.
 Senior Backstroke Championship—G. Johnston and N. Harvey.
 Senior Championship Breaststroke—M. Davison and J. D. Farquhar.
 Senior Relay—Davison, Haworth, Johnston, Streeter.
 Under 8 yrs Freestyle—G. Morgan.
 Under 9 yrs Freestyle—P. Jervis, B. Peterson.
 Under 10 yrs Freestyle—M. Fisk, M. Seifert.
 Under 11 yrs Freestyle—R. Lellman, I. Robertson.
 Under 12 yrs Freestyle—A. Huston, T. Stelzer.
 Under 13 yrs Freestyle—A. Haworth, N. Harvey.
 13 yrs and Over Freestyle—J. Fair.
 Mixed Flying Squadron—Duignan, Fisk, Lawrence, Lorigan, Maclean, Johnston.
 Medley Relay—Freestyle, Streeter; Freestyle, Johnston; Backstroke, Harvey; Breaststroke, Davison.

SWIMMING STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

SENIOR

Certificate:
 Kirkpatrick S., Walker R., Leighton D., Reekie K., Vincent P., Fair S., Magon G., Tomory N.
 2-Star Certificate:
 Hutton B., Fair J.
 3-Star Certificate:
 Fraser J. C., Hurst K., Davison M., Johnston N., Harvey N., Haworth A.

MIDDLES

Certificate:
 Birch C., Haddleton G., Miles J., Towgood R., Waaka P., Ashworth W., Boyer M., Morgan C., Peterson G., Height A., Huston A., Newton G., Poore W.

2-Star Certificate:
 Eyre M., Hamblett J., Dannenburg T., Ballantine G., Clougher R., Huston A., Wait R.

3-Star Certificate:
 Farquhar J. D., Hill G., Stelzer T., Cleverly J., Millage J., Snell E., Stone C., Streeter D., Truby E., Ward R., Farquhar J. W., Findlay D., Lellman R., Robertson I., Robinson A.

JUNIORS

Certificate:
 Fisk M., Rhodes C., Clark J., Johnson C.

2-Star Certificate:
 Odlin K., Lorigan R., Otway S.

3-Star Certificate:
 Maclean D., Seifert M.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

for the year ended 31st December, 1966.

Fellow Old Boys,

It gives me much pleasure to present the Annual Report for the year ended 31st December, 1966. I will outline briefly the events held over the last year.

Membership

The Membership of your Association now stands as follows—

	1965	1966
Life Members	141	147
Financial Members	30	71
School Boys	94	98
Unfinancial Members	159	127
Members — Addresses unknown	210	220
	634	663

Committee

The Officers of your Association elected at the last Annual

Meeting were as follows:

Patron—Mr Broadhurst
 Vice-Patron—The Headmaster
 President—Mr P. Finlayson
 Vice-President—Mr N. Browning
 Past-President—Mr G. Reid
 Committee—Messrs I. Ivanyshyn, S. Seabrook, H. Horton, F. Woollams, J. Hooker, G. Hodgson, J. Yates, M. Mowat-Smith

During the year a meeting of the Committee was called which was cancelled due to insufficient support. In November a small meeting at Auckland was convened by Mr Reid to discuss arrangements for the 1967 Reunion. I would like to suggest at this stage that members who allow their names to go forward for the Committee should make an effort to attend any meetings called as it is most unsatisfactory to arrange a meeting only to find at the very last moment that the majority of the Committee say they cannot attend. Usually there are only two, or at the most three, meetings held during the year and I feel that it is not a good thing for the Association to allow these meetings to lapse.

Old Boys' Day, 1966

Old Boys' Day, 1966, was held at the School and Saturday, 12th February. The day followed exactly the same form as in previous years and there was an average attendance. The Dinner in the evening was, as usual, a most pleasant function.

A.F.B.

It is very pleasing that, after looking forward to the event for so long, Mr Broadhurst has arrived in New Zealand and is here today. It is to be hoped that he will be able to meet quite a few Old Boys in various centres throughout New Zealand during his three-month stay. It is to be hoped Mr Broadhurst thoroughly enjoys this short visit and that it will not be too long before he is out here again.

Scholarship

Old Boys will remember that the members of the Association sponsored a three-year Scholarship of £100 for a boy attending the School. Two years of this have now passed and the third year is commencing. The receipts to date for the Scholarship have not fully covered the cost and I would take this opportunity of appealing to any Old Boys who would like to assist with this project to make a donation.

Conclusion

It is very pleasing to visit the School and see it full to capacity and looking so good in every way. I am sure that Mr Broadhurst must be very proud of the present state of the School and very pleased with the work Mr Thornton has carried on since he retired.

P. K. Finlayson, President.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOL

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

Corfe House:

H. G. Wills—Form 6IB

Chapel choir, orchestra, glee club, mountaineering society, dramatic society, venture group instructor, sailing club.

Harper House:

P. A. Hewson—Form 3D.

Under 14 athletics champion, 80 yards hurdles record, Lower Colts "A" football team, under 14 2nd cricket team.

Jacobs House:

S. A. L. Read—Form 6IIA.

Head of House, school prefect, 1st XI (colours), 1st XV (colours), school athletic team (colours), captain of school basketball team (colours), Kit Kat club, car club, captain of House cricket A1 and football A1 teams.

N. F. V. Broderick—Form 6IB

Chapel choir, orchestra, glee club, band, dramatic society, dialectic society, House debating team (final), House "A" football team.

School House:

P. J. Barnes-Graham—Form 6IB

Chapel choir, orchestra, glee club, band, dramatic society, head of film society, 2nd XI, Middle A football team, House "A" football team, House senior basketball team.

KING'S COLLEGE

Averill House:

T. R. Rowsell—Colts "B" Cricket, 6C Rugby, Form 3GA, 4th XI House Hockey.

J. U. N. Tuku'aho—Rowing VIII, Form 5GA, Rugby.

C. R. Z. McCallum—Form 5B, Rowing VIII.

Marsden House:

K. C. Hart—4B Rugby, Form 3GB, 4th XI House Hockey.

D. Johnson—Colts "B" Cricket, Form 3A, 7A Rugby, 4th XI House Hockey.

School House:

R. T. Witters—7A Rugby, Form 3GB, 4th XI House Hockey.

C. B. Robbins—Form 3GA, 4th XI House Hockey, 7A Rugby.

Parnell House:

S. D. Sheath—Form 6M, 2 Rugby.

A. S. Topham—6A Rugby, Form 3GB, 4th XI House Hockey.

H. S. Topham—Form 4GB.

St. John's House:

M. J. Elliott—Form 5GB, 2XV Rugby, Rowing VIII.

On 28th February, 1967, a Dinner Party was held in Auckland to enable Old Boys to meet Arthur Broadhurst during his brief visit to Auckland on his New Zealand tour. Dr John Horton deserves the grateful thanks of all who attended for making his magnificent home available for the function. This gave a quiet, intimate atmosphere to the evening which was highlighted by its informality, enabling all those who attended to converse with Arthur Broadhurst and fellow Old Boys. A buffet meal was provided together with a selection of New Zealand table wines, which were relished by Arthur. After dinner, with the atmosphere tinged with nostalgia, a short speech was addressed to the guest of honour by the President

of the Association, Nigel Browning, and Arthur replied, giving details of his present position and activities at St. Chad's. He also made reference to the number of Old Boys who had called to see him in England and was able to give some up-to-date information on some of our members overseas. In all a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all who attended. Dr Horton and the Auckland members of the Committee must be thanked for their efforts which resulted in one of the major events in Arthur Broadhurst's visit. A strenuous effort was made to notify all members of the Association within the Auckland Province so if any person failed to receive an invitation he should make it his responsibility to notify the Secretary of his present address.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

John C. A. Ellis, Sevenoaks, Kent.—Lecturer in Education/English, University of London, Institute of Education. Interests: Research into the usual varieties of children's writing in school, curriculum reform in humanities in the secondary school, and creative uses of closed-circuit television. Family: 2 sons, 1 daughter.

P. McK. Smith, qualified B.A.—Taught three years Taupo College, left December 1967 for England. Travelling through Europe; plans to teach in Canada.

P. Jones, employed by Columbia Films Ltd., successful golfer.

A. Ivanyshyn, employed by McElroy, Duncan & Preddle as a law clerk.

T. H. Barns-Graham, employed by N.Z. Department Civil Aviation, at present serving a three-year post at Aitutaki Airport, Cook Islands. Married, one daughter.

J. M. Grant, partner in an appliance trading business at Glen Innes.

G. M. Grant, clerical position at Waipa Sawmill, Private Bag, Rotorua.

R. M. Grant, Sales Manager, N.Z. Felt & Textiles in Wellington.

P. Harris, graduated with 2nd Class Honours Law Degree, Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Now a trainee at Cooper Bros., London, for Degree in Accountancy. Member of Harlequins rugby team.

B. F. Babington, M.A., 1st Class Honours in English, Victoria University, 1966. Post Graduate Scholarship, 1966. Junior Lecturer in English, Victoria University, 1967. Planning to go to Cambridge University in 1967 to commence a Doctorate.

R. K. Newman, making an on-the-spot study of Indian History in Bombay before returning to University of Sussex early 1968 to complete his course there.

John Hancock, P.O. Box 6, Wellsford—Employed by the Primary Industries Insurance Co. as Area Representative for the Lower North, a keen golfer. John is interested in forming a Northern Branch for St. Peter's Old Boys. If anyone is interested please contact him as above.

Ian Lackey—Employed by Crusader Shipping Company, Wellington.

David Lackey—Serving with N.Z. Artillery, Vietnam.