

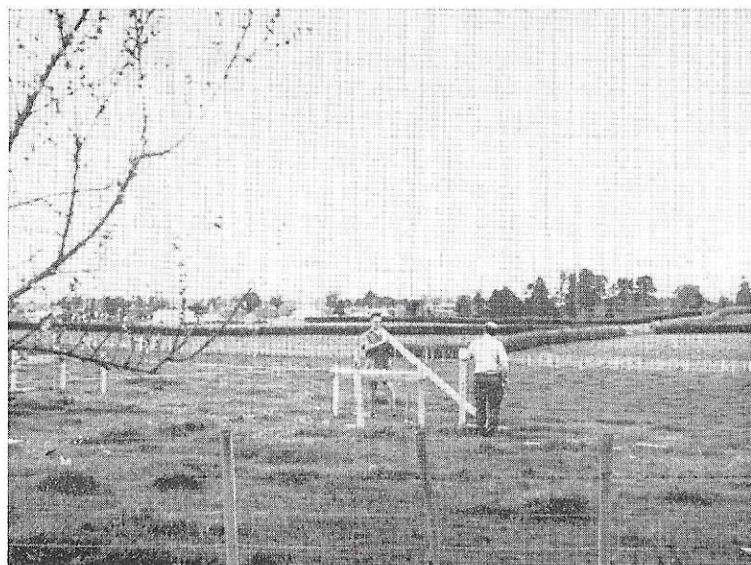
A6004/20/001/69



St. Peter's Chronicle

1970

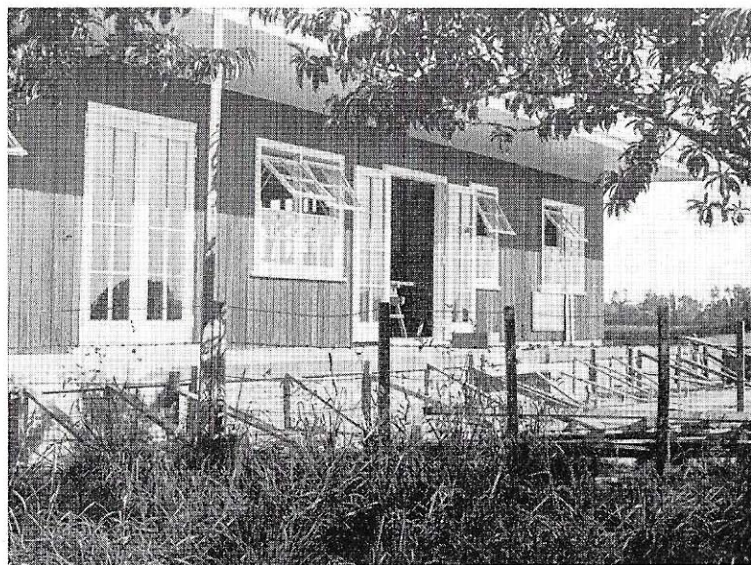
ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



—D.J.T.

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow" —(David Everett, 1769-1813)

THE NEW WOODWORK SHOP



—G.K.W.

CONTENTS

Athletics	64
Bevan Cup	32
Chapel Choir	20
Chapel Notes	18
Club Reports	37
Cricket	57
Cubs	36
Dates of Terms for 1971	4
Diary of Events of the Year	10
Events of Interest	46
External Music Examinations	22
Form List	7
Founder's Medal English Speaking Competition	23
Gifts to the School	12
Governors	5
Headmaster's Report	13
Hockey	63
House Names	19
Library and Bookbinding	22
Open Day	26
Original Contributions	51
Our Contemporaries	67
Prefects	7
Prize Day	13
Prize List	15
Rugby Football	60
St. Peter's Fair	27
St. Peter's Farm	44
St. Peter's Old Boys' Association	68
St. Peter's Scholarship Examinations	22
Salvete	9
School Play, "The Parker Plan"	24
School Staff	6
Softball	60
Staff Notes	17
Swimming	57
Urewera Camps	28
Valete	9
Woodwork Shop	32

St. Peter's School

Cambridge, N.Z.

DATES OF TERMS FOR 1971

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

Trinity Term: Tuesday 1st June, to Thursday 19th August.

Christmas Term: Tuesday 14th September, to Thursday, 9th December.

GOVERNORS

J. B. OLIPHANT Esq., LL.B. (Chairman)

A. F. B. BROADHURST Esq., O.B.E., M.A. (Oxon), M.R.S.T.

K. C. CHANDLER Esq., A.C.A.

C. W. D. CLARK Esq.

G. J. HODGSON Esq.

Dr. J. E. HORTON, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S. (Ed.), F.R.C.S., F.R.A.C.S.

M. McDOUGALL Esq.

C. L. RIDDET Esq., B.A., LL.M.

K. H. WADE Esq.

B. E. WOODHAMS Esq., M.B.E.

HEADMASTER

D. J. THORNTON Esq., M.A.

SCHOOL STAFF

Chaplain and Second Master:

Rev. G. F. CONEY, Ed.Dip., Transvaal Teacher's Certificate

Housemasters:

M. C. HANNA Esq., M.A. (Cantab.), B.A. (N.Z.)

J. W. CAITHNESS Esq., M.A., Dip.Ed. (St. Andrews)

Assistant Staff:

H. G. BURKE Esq., Teacher's Certificate

M. GALLAGHER Esq., B.A. (Dunelm.) (3rd Term)

F. MELLALIEU Esq., Teacher's Certificate (Cardiff), I.A.P.S.Dip.

Mrs P. G. THORNTON, M.A.

G. K. WEBSTER Esq., B.A. (3rd Term)

Middle School:

Miss D. F. T. SWEARS, Teacher's Certificate

Music Department:

P. B. SAVERY Esq., Director of Music

Mrs I. M. RODGERS, Registered Music Teacher, Piano and Recorder
Mrs C. M. WORTH, L.T.C.L., F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.Mus.T.C.L., Violin
and 'Cello

House Tutors:

M. E. BROCK Esq., P. M. STEWART Esq.

G. SOMERVILLE Esq. (1st Term)

Matron:

Miss J. WORFOLK

Assistant Matron:

Miss A. BLAIR

Medical Officer:

Dr. J. H. SEDDON, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.G.P.

Consulting Medical Officer:

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

Catering Supervisor:

Miss H. M. D. STEVENS (3rd Term)

Secretary:

Mrs G. F. CONEY

Bursar:

Mrs C. C. HAWKEN

Maintenance Staff:

D. W. LUCK Esq.

T. J. LUCK Esq.

Grounds Staff:

G. E. HAWES Esq.

C. J. PLESCHER Esq.



St. Peter's Chronicle

1970

PREFECTS

Head Boy: M. J. Fisk

Head of Blue House: D. J. Maclean

Head of Green House: G. W. R. Hattaway

Head of Red House: D. C. Dwen

B. R. Wilkins

A. S. Bush

P. A. Coney

FORM LIST

Senior Division A

A. E. Christie

L. L. Clougher

P. A. Coney

B. W. Duignan

D. C. Dwen

M. J. Fisk

K. A. Gailer

R. G. Godwin

M. F. G. Haddleton

G. W. R. Hattaway

M. A. Jenkins

P. S. Johnson

J. R. Lewis

R. H. I. Martin

T. M. Mellalieu

K. R. Odlin

Senior Division B

S. D. Barclay
A. D. Baxter
M. R. Bennett
J. C. Brown
A. S. Bush
W. J. Clark

B. A. Devlin
S. M. Eyre
R. P. Gurnsey
J. B. Henshaw
C. M. Johnson
M. A. R. Kennedy

D. J. Maclean
R. A. Nicol
C. S. Rhodes
C. T. J. Ward
H. W. D. Waugh
B. R. Wilkins

Upper School IA

A. G. Baynes
R. J. Black
C. D. Cooper
M. D. Dwen
A. K. Eyre
C. M. Gregory

M. J. H. Ingles
T. F. Jope
H. A. N. Kennedy
I. L. McClymont
G. D. Morgan
P. A. Oliver

H. W. Olsen
T. J. Sear
T. P. Skegg
A. B. F. Williams

Upper School IB

F. A. Aldred
R. I. Armstrong
P. S. Boulton
G. J. Box
R. M. Browne
S. F. Cook
D. G. Dargan

H. S. de Groot
M. J. Eyles
R. J. E. Gibbons
P. B. Groom
P. R. Hays
R. J. Johnston
C. J. R. Meban

P. J. Mullins
M. J. Mullooly
T. J. O'Brien
B. J. Pentecost
S. J. Ryan
J. H. Wade

Upper School IIA

S. R. Arkwright
M. R. Avery
C. D. C. Bennett
C. C. Clark
I. D. Elston

R. M. Glenn
P. R. Goss
R. J. Hardy
P. C. Jameson
G. W. Lipscombe

R. J. McHale
B. C. A. Mikkelsen
D. R. Smith
P. C. Waterhouse

Upper School IIB

H. S. Anderson
M. C. S. Bell
T. D. Brown
C. B. M. Crawford
G. R. Crooks
D. A. J. Donnison
J. H. Dyer

L. C. Eadon
S. K. Johnson
C. M. Johnston
J. W. M. Konings
L. T. M. Locke
R. W. McGinley
D. C. Odlin

A. B. Rainger
A. G. Reeves
H. D. Sheat
C. A. Silk
G. A. Walker
S. L. J. Young

Middle School I

E. G. Andersen
I. D. Anderson
P. S. Baxendale
A. D. V. Coppin
C. A. C. Duckmanton
C. I. Gillies

I. P. C. Greenway
E. T. Griffiths
R. W. Hare
S. M. Harry
J. M. Hill
N. C. Kapoor

S. J. Lumsden
M. L. Mottershead
M. J. Pellew
R. L. Selfert
G. C. Sorensen
P. R. Winter

Middle School II

A. R. Bennett
A. W. Boulton
A. Chabry
A. F. Patrick

D. B. Pomare
I. D. Ronayne
H. L. Russell
G. A. Timms

R. H. Ward
M. H. Williams

VALETE**Christ's College**

C. S. Rhodes

King's College

A. S. Bush
A. E. Christie

R. P. Gurnsey
M. F. G. Haddleton

G. W. R. Hattaway

Church College

M. A. Jenkins

Rathkeale College

K. R. Odlin

St. Paul's Collegiate

J. C. Brown, S. M. Eyre

Wanganui Collegiate

S. D. Barclay, R. G. Godwin

Other Schools

N. Bracey*
A. Chabry
D. G. Dargan
K. A. Gailer
R. W. Hare
P. C. Jameson

C. M. Johnson
S. K. Johnson
P. S. Johnson
D. J. Maclean
B. C. A. Mikkelsen
H. W. Olsen

H. B. W. Peterson*
A. B. Rainger
C. T. J. Ward
R. H. Ward

* left after the First Term.

SALVETE**First Term**

M. R. Avery
P. S. Baxendale
J. C. Brown
T. D. Brown
A. Chabry
S. F. Cook
C. B. M. Crawford
G. R. Crooks
H. S. de Groot
J. H. Dyer

A. K. Eyre
S. M. Eyre
C. I. Gillies
P. R. Goss
P. B. Groom
S. M. Harry
H. A. N. Kennedy
G. W. Lipscombe
M. J. Mullooly
M. J. Pellew

D. B. Pomare
A. B. Rainger
A. G. Reeves
I. D. Ronayne
H. D. Sheat
G. A. Walker
R. H. Ward
M. H. Williams
P. R. Winter
S. L. J. Young

Second Term

S. R. Arkwright
A. D. Baxter
A. R. Bennett
A. W. Boulton
P. S. Boulton

D. A. J. Donnison
J. W. M. Konings
L. T. M. Locke
R. W. McGinley
M. L. Mottershead

A. F. Patrick
C. A. Silk
D. R. Smith
G. A. Timms

Third Term

I. D. Anderson
M. C. S. Bell

A. D. V. Coppin
R. J. McHale

H. L. Russell
T. P. Skegg

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

January

- 16—S.D.B left for a week's camping in Urewera National Park, with Mr Hanna and Mr Brock.
- 23—S.D.B.'s expedition came to a successful finish.

EASTER TERM

February

- 2—The 1969 "St. Peter's Chronicle" was published.
- 3—Term began at 4 p.m.
- 4—Opening of Term Service.
- 7—Film: "Jason and the Argonauts".
- 11—House Cricket, first round.
- 14—XI v. Staff.
- Annual General Meeting of St. Peter's School Debating Society.
- 15—Rock Club outing to Thames.
- 21—Film: "Mysterious Island".
- 22—Cubs' Founder's Day Service in the School Chapel, attended by District.
- Cricket: St. Peter's Old Boys v. E.P.S.A.
- 27—First Form Order.
- Cubs' Pack Holiday, attended by Day Boys, at Epworth Camp, Horahora.
- 28—Swimming Sports.

March

- 1—The Bishop of Waikato preached at the Sung New Liturgy.
- Leave Sundays began.
- The Cubs' Pack Holiday came to a successful finish.
- 4—Two XI's and Softball Team v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 5—Entrance Test for Christ's College and Wanganui Collegiate.
- 7—XI v. King's School (Home).
- Recital, in the School, by Soo Mi Lee (piano).
- 11—Two XI's and Softball Team v. Maeroa Intermediate (Away).
- 14—XI and Debating Team v. St. George's (Home).
- 17—Twenty-one boys attended the New Zealand Opera Company's production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in the Founders Theatre, Hamilton.
- 18—XI v. St. Paul's (Away).
- 21—Two XI's v. St. Kentigern School (Home).
- Film: "Rings Around the World".
- 22—Cubs: National Job Week began.
- Investing of Chapel Choristers.
- 25—The whole School were present at Hamilton Airport to welcome the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their arrival from Auckland.
- House Cricket, second round.
- 27—Good Friday.
- Second Form Order.
- School picnic at the farm of Mr and Mrs C. B. Stone, Fencourt.
- Film: "King of Kings"—Pt. I.
- 28—Easter Even.
- Three XI's and Softball Team v. Parents.
- Lighting of the Paschal Candle.
- Film: "King of Kings"—Pt. II.
- 29—Easter Day.

April

- 1—Finals of House Cricket.
- 6—Visit by the St. Peter's Stamp Club to Cambridge Stamp Club.
- 9—The School attended the presentation of Richard Bradshaw's Shadow Puppets by the Australian Children's Theatre, in Cambridge Town Hall.
- 11—XI and Colts v. Southwell (Home).
- Film: "Siege of the Saxons".
- 13—The Rugby Season opened.
- 14—Display of puppetry and ventriloquism by "Artistic", from Auckland.
- 18—Annual General Meetings of the St. Peter's School Trust Board and St. Peter's Limited, at which the decision was taken to develop a Secondary Department of the School.
- 19—Leave Sundays ended.
- 24—Third Form Order.
- Twenty-two boys attended the Vienna Boys' Choir's concert in the Founders Theatre, Hamilton.
- 25—Film: "The Finest Hours".
- 26—Rock Club outing to Waimangu Thermal Region, Rotorua.
- 29—Debating Team v. St. Paul's (Home).

May

- 2—Red Mark outing.
- 3—U.S.I.B departed for Urewera National Park with Mr Caithness and Mr Burke.
- 7—Term ended at 9 a.m.
- 10—U.S.I.B's expedition came to a successful finish.

TRINITY TERM

June

- 2—Term began at 4 p.m.
- 3—Opening of Term Service.
- 6—Film: "The Train".
- 10—XV v. St. Paul's (Away).
- 16—The Children's Art Theatre presented "Arabesque".
- A Half-holiday was declared in celebration of the birth of Mr and Mrs Caithness's daughter.
- 17—XV and 7A v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home).
- 20—XV v. King's School (Away).
- Film: "Sammy the Way Out Seal".
- 21—Rock Club outing to Karangahake Gorge.
- 24—Royal Schools of Music Pianoforte Examinations.
- 26—First Form Order.
- 27—XV and Colts v. Southwell (Away).
- 28—Confirmation: The Bishop of Waikato, the Right Reverend A. H. Johnston, confirmed thirty-nine boys.
- First Communion of Confirmati.
- Leave Sundays began.
- The Chapel Choir sang Evensong, and the Chaplain preached the sermon, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton.
- 29—St. Peter's Day holiday.
- Flag Game, held on the School Farm.
- Cubs: Expedition to Hilldale Game Farm, Frankton.
- Film: "Zulu".

July

- 1—XV v. King's College Colts (Home).
- 3—Two Basketball Teams v. St. Paul's (Away).
- 4—Founder's Medal English Speaking Competition.
- Film: "The Disorderly Orderly".
- 14—Cubs: Instruction by St. John Ambulance on mouth to mouth resuscitation.
- 15—Traffic Officer Flynn addressed the School on Road Safety, and inspected bicycles.
- Three Junior Rugby Teams v. Leamington School (Home).
- 16—Cubs: Talk and demonstration on "Ham Radio", by Mr Dekker.
- 17—Second Form Order.
- Basketball Team v. St. Paul's (at Cambridge High School).
- Chess VI v. St. Paul's (Home).
- 19—Wayfarers: A mixed Senior Division and Upper School party climbed Pirongia.
- 22—XV v. St. Paul's (Home).
- 25—Royal Schools of Music Theory Examinations.
- 28—School Play: performance of "The Parker Plan", for Cambridge and Te Awamutu Senior Citizens, and residents of Tamahere Eventide Home.
- 29—XV v. King's College Colts (Away).
- 30—House Football, first round.
- 31—"The Parker Plan": performance for Cambridge residents.

August

- 1—XV v. King's School (Home).
- "The Parker Plan": performance for parents.
- 2—Leave Sundays ended.
- 3—Chess VI v. Cambridge Intermediate (Away).
- 6—House Football, second round.
- 7—Third Form Order.
- Table Tennis Team v. Monavale (Away).
- 8—Cubs' Mammie Drive.
- XV and Colts v. Southwell (Home).
- Staff Debate.
- 9—Rock Club outing to Wairoa Buried Village, Rotorua.
- Wayfarers: A second Senior Division group climbed Pirongia.
- 12—Two Junior Rugby Teams v. Cambridge Primary School (Home).
- 13—Finals of House Football.
- 15—Red Mark outing.
- 17—U.S.I.A and members of S.D.B departed for Urewera National Park with Mr Hanna, the Headmaster and Mr Brock.
- 19—Conjuring display arranged by Mr R. F. Goss.
- 23—The Urewera expedition came to a successful finish.

CHRISTMAS TERM

September

- 15—Boarders returned by 4 p.m.
- 16—Opening of Term Service.
- 19—Film: "The Wooden Horse".
- 23—Hockey XI v. St. Paul's (Away).
- 24—Hockey XI v. Staff.
- Senior Division attended "The Admirable Crichton" in Cambridge.
- 26—Open Day.
- 27—Rock Club outing to Wairakei Thermal Region, Taupo.
- 29—Lecture, with slides, by two Hydatids Control Officers.

October

- 3—Hockey XI v. E.P.S.A. (Home).
Film: "The Old Dark House".
- 7—3 Hockey XI's v. Southwell (Home).
- 9—First Form Order.
- 10—Hockey XI and Debating Team v. Hereworth (Away).
- 11—Leave Sundays began.
- 17—St. Peter's Preparatory Scholarship Examinations.
Steeplechases.
- 18—The Choir sang in a concert at Cambridge High School, in aid of the Resthaven Appeal.
- 24—Athletic Sports.
Film: "The Best of Enemies".
- 25—A. D. Hart Esq., M.A., Headmaster of St. Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton, preached at Evensong.
- 26—Annual School Fair.
- 28—The Cricket Season opened.
- 30—Second Form Order.
- 31—School Photographs.
XI v. Staff: match abandoned on account of rain.

November

- 1—Wayfarers: a senior party climbed Maungatautari.
- 4—Two XI's v. Cambridge Intermediate (Home).
- 7—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
Film: "The Bedford Incident".
- 11—Two XI's v. Maeroa Intermediate (Home).
- 14—Royal Schools of Music Theory Examinations.
XI v. St. Paul's (Home).
- Colts XI v. Hamilton Rovers (Home).
- 16—Practical Examinations of Trinity College of Music.
- 17—Chess VI v. Maeroa Intermediate (Away).
- 20—Third Form Order.
- 21—Film: "Outlaw Stallion".
- 22—Leave Sundays ended.
- 23—Examinations began.
- 24—Chess VI v. Melville Intermediate (Home).
- 26—18 boys attended the N.Z.B.C. Symphony Concert in Hamilton.
- 28—XI v. King's School (Away).
- 29—Rock Club outing to Waitomo Caves.
Wayfarers: a senior party walked the Tuahu Track (TeAroha-Katikati).

December

- 1—Harp Recital, by Mrs Sylvia Cooper.
- 2—Carol Service, to which the Public were invited.
- 3—Prefects' outing: Film, "Hello Dolly", at the Tudor Cinema.
- 4—Red Mark outing: "H.M.S. Pinafore", at Cambridge High School.
- 5—XI and Colts v. Southwell (Away).
Film: "The Guns of Navarone".
5 boys attended "Messiah" in Hamilton.
- 6—Carol Service, for Parents.
- 7—Choir Picnic, at Mount Maunganui.
The Choir sang Carols in Cambridge and Leamington.
The School entered a team in the Hamilton Rovers' Amateur Swimming Club
- 8—School Banquet.
End of Term Concert.
- 9—Prize Day.
End of Term Service.
- 10—Term ended at 9 a.m.
A party of 8 Leavers, Senior Boys and one Old Boy departed for a week's tramping in the Ureweras with Mr Brock and Mr Caithness.
- 18—The Leavers' Camp came to a successful conclusion.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL — 1970

"Captain Cook's Artists":	Mr B. Burmester
Hair Attachments, etc., for Wardrobe:	Mr and Mrs E. J. Buttimore.
Astronomical Telescope:	Mr and Mrs R. S. Dwen.
"The Shorter Oxford Dictionary":	Mr and Mrs R. F. Goss.
Golden Elm Tree, for Little Yard:	Mr M. C. Hanna.
Telescope:	Mr A. Hays.
Gold and Silver Stars for Colours:	Mr J. C. Hurst.
Violin:	C. M. Johnson.
Two Desks and Chairs:	Mr and Mrs B. G. Piesse.
Books for Library; Articles for Wardrobe:	Mr and Mrs H. L. Seifert.

PRIZE DAY — 1970

Shirt sleeves were the order for the day, as the boys of the School filed down to the Quiet Zone for the ceremony, which began promptly at 2.15 p.m. Mr C. W. D. Clark, a School Governor with two sons at St. Peter's, opened proceedings and invited the Headmaster to present his report.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Boys,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you all today, even if I must admit that much of the pleasure lies in the fact that holidays start tomorrow! Every year that passes, I am sure that you will agree, seems to have been busier than the last—1970 has been no exception. But this, we have to admit, is the way we like it; it is through the extremely wide range of activities which is offered to each and every boy that we are likely to inspire some particular individual in some particular field. I become more and more convinced, as each year goes by, that education in its true sense of "drawing out" is not achieved by the routine amassing of factual knowledge. Such knowledge, necessary though it may be, in order to pass examinations under our present system, is certainly secondary to the attitude of mind of the person possessing it. Such attitudes are influenced, quite obviously, by those of the adults who are in immediate contact with our children. The smallest actions or statements which you, as parents, or we, as teachers, make before our charges, are noted, copied, and acted upon whether we like it, or not.

I could now embark upon a long list of highlights of the year in a host of different fields, ranging from the purely academic through Debating, or Chess, or visits to other organisations, to Sport in its many varieties, or the activities of the Rock Club or the Trips to Urewera, and so on. But I was told by certain members of the School yesterday afternoon when composing this Report, that its virtue, if it had any at all, would lie in its brevity. Anyway, you are well acquainted, I trust, with the value and the extent of all such activities. I hope you are equally well aware that the breadth of scope is very much intentional. You probably know that I was sent by the Governing Body to examine the situation in Melbourne last October in that city's leading State and Independent Schools. In the brief nine days that I spent there, I was more than ever convinced of two things: (a) that specialisation tends to begin far too early, and (b) that in a School of a thousand it is well nigh impossible to inspire in a boy the feeling that he is playing a vital part, that he truly belongs, and that he is needed.

1970 will be remembered, of course, as an historic year. In February, 1936, at the Opening of the School, the Founder began the last paragraph of his Speech with the following words:—

"There remains the possibility of the establishment of a complete Secondary School . . . That is a dream of the future, but who can tell whether, some day, someone may not come along and make it come true."

During the past nine years, at least, parents of boys leaving have said "What a wonderful thing it would be if St. Peter's were a Secondary School as well." It is largely through the enthusiasm, help and encouragement of such people that the great step announced in April of this year has been taken. It is truly a great step, and one which we all know will by no means be an easy one. But if the assistance given on occasions such as the School Fair, or the building of the Woodwork Shop, to name but two examples, is any indication, we have a very exciting and exhilarating time ahead of us. You know full well that we cannot possibly achieve such a gigantic undertaking without your whole-

hearted co-operation. I have no doubt whatsoever that because so many parents, past parents, Old Boys and friends of the School feel that they are playing a vital part, that they truly belong and that they are needed, we cannot but succeed. Our aim, quite simply, is to fit our boys for life, and this surely is a wonderful and worthwhile aim. To be able to do this in surroundings such as we are blessed with here is indeed a tremendous advantage, and a great joy. When the world in its most remote corner is clamouring desperately for peace, we surely need the foundations of such a peace to be laid in peaceful places.

You can rest assured that the School Governors will be using every resource at their disposal for the developments that lie ahead. Since my last report, yet another hundred acres has been added to the School Farm, in an endeavour to make that organisation a truly powerful source of funds, quite apart from providing the near perfect setting for new buildings and playing fields. (You will read in this year's edition of the School Chronicle a full account of the history of the farm, since the establishment of St. Peter's in 1936). But when the experts quote \$14 and more per square foot for the erection of a simple class-room, you will appreciate that our expansion will certainly need to be very much a joint family effort.

The Staff have responded to the new stimulus quite magnificently. Throughout the year, an air of expectancy which has permeated all our normal activities has been most apparent, and many hours of planning for the future have already been spent at both formal and informal meetings. You are aware, I hope, that the working day of a member of Staff in this place starts as early as 6.30 a.m. and continues until 8.45 p.m., day in and day out, from beginning to end of term. This is necessary in any boarding school, but what is not always present is the willingness and indeed eagerness on the part of all Staff members for this state of affairs to exist. I should like to pay special tribute to the work of Miss Swears, who has now completed ten years' service to St. Peter's. Her untiring efforts in moulding into a cohesive unit what always begins as an extremely heterogeneous group in the Junior School have had tremendous results year by year, and a very large number of parents have cause to be grateful to her for setting their son on the right lines. To Mr and Mrs Burke, who leave for Canada this month for a period of two years, we should also like to express our thanks. Quite simply, the Burkes are wonderful people, and it has been a privilege for us all, both Staff and boys, to have been associated with them. In wishing them Bon Voyage, I am most happy to tell you that it is their firm intention to return to St. Peter's in 1973. To Mr Gallagher, who joined us at the beginning of this Term, we offer our warmest welcome. He has already proved his deep interest in St. Peter's, whether by teaching IB Maths, or by acting as a misguided janitor during a performance of Grand Opera. To Mr Webster, who has been working with us as a part-time Assistant Master this Term we also offer our sincere thanks, not least because of his able instruction and administration of the Camera Club, whose standards have risen enormously of late. This is perhaps because Mr Webster is not only a fully qualified schoolmaster, but also a professional photographer.

Of the Woodwork Shop project I should like to make special mention. Most people imagine that a "do-it-yourself" project is bound to result in an inferior job. I hope you will take the time to inspect the work done over the past thirteen weeks—if you can discover any poor workmanship, it will probably relate to the tiny bit that I have done myself. The inspiration, enthusiasm and jolly hard work of Mr Sear and Mr Mellalieu have been absolutely outstanding. They have been most ably assisted by Mr Waterhouse and Mr Griffiths, week-end after week-end, and other parents and Staff members have given what time they could, with three or four strong boys always on hand to assist with

the donkey work. The result is a workshop which is certainly a better one than I have ever seen anywhere, and if this is the sort of standard we can achieve at our first attempt, I for one am extremely confident of what we can do in the future. We offer our warmest thanks to all concerned for their wonderful and unselfish efforts.

The Prefects this year, under Michael Fisk, have in my opinion done a first-class job. They have shown maturity, common sense and fairness in all spheres of activity, and have played a very significant part in the day-to-day running of the School. A measure of the maturity of the four of them who are returning next year is that they are fully prepared to step down from their exalted positions and give someone else the opportunity of serving. The situation for the first Term of 1971 will be:

Prefects—W. J. Clark, B. W. Duignan, T. M. Mellalieu.

Head of Broadhurst—R. H. I. Martin.

Head of Riddet—J. R. Lewis.

Head of Oliphant—L. L. Clougher.

Head of School—M. A. R. Kennedy.

May I wish you all the Happiest Christmas ever, and a delightful holiday.

Mrs Thornton then presented the following prizes—

GENERAL PRIZES

Middle School II—A. W. Boulton, G. A. Timms.

Middle School I—E. G. Andersen, I. P. C. Greenway.

Upper School IIB—C. B. M. Crawford, S. K. Johnson.

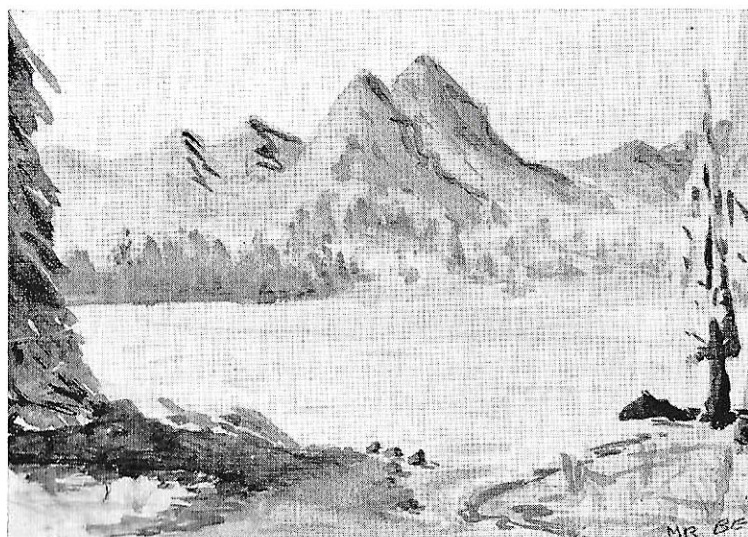
Upper School IIA—M. R. Avery, C. D. C. Bennett.

Upper School IB—H. S. de Groot, P. R. Hays.

Upper School IA—R. J. Black, C. D. Cooper.

Senior Division B—A. S. Bush, C. T. J. Ward.

Senior Division A—A. E. Christie, M. J. Fisk, M. A. Jenkins.



"Mountain Solitude"

—M. R. Bennett, 12 years.
(Winning Picture of 1970)

SPECIAL PRIZES

Barns-Graham Art Prize—M. R. Bennett.
 Brewster French Prize—A. E. Christie.
 Chandler Essay Prize—P. A. Coney.
 Alan Cox Science Prize—M. J. Fisk.
 Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—M. J. Fisk.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—B. W. Duignan.
 Nancarrow Memorial Junior French Prize—M. R. Avery.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—M. J. Fisk.
 Pierard Choir Prize—L. L. Clougher.
 Spear and Jackson Woodwork Prize—G. W. R. Hattaway.
 Special Prize for Art—M. A. R. Kennedy.
 Special Prize for Music—K. A. Gailer.
 Hooker Prize—M. A. R. Kennedy.
 Head Boy's Prize—M. J. Fisk.

CHALLENGE TROPHIES

The Challenge Trophies were presented by the St. Peter's Farm Manager, Mr S. R. Newnham—

Swimming:

Junior Swimming Cup—R. L. Seifert.
 Middle Swimming Cup—H. S. de Groot.
 Senior Swimming Cup—M. J. Fisk.
 Waller Cup (most points for Team)—H. S. de Groot and M. J. Fisk.
 Caldwell Diving Cup—M. J. Fisk.
 Brown Cup (best swimming House)—Broadhurst House (Blue).

Athletics:

800 metres Championship Cup—R. H. I. Martin.
 Middle Hurdles Tankard—R. P. Gurnsey.
 Gardner Vosper Hurdles Tankard—P. A. Coney.
 Holden Cup for Cricket Ball Throw—M. J. Fisk.
 Tasman Smith Cup (most points for Team)—J. M. Hill.
 Whitney Cup (winning House)—Oliphant House (Red).
 Senior Steeplechase Cup—B. R. Wilkins.

Other Sporting Trophies:

Reeves Cups for Improvement: Swimming—A. G. Baynes.
 Rugby—P. S. Johnson.
 Hockey—C. D. Cooper.
 Cricket—B. A. Devlin.
 Larner Cup (for best all-round athlete)—M. J. Fisk.

Chess:

Chess Castle—R. H. I. Martin.

English Speaking:

Founder's Silver Medal for English Speaking—P. R. Goss.

Music:

Junior Piano Challenge Medal—G. A. Walker.
 Senior Piano Challenge Medal—M. J. Fisk.
 Junior Piano Challenge Cup—I. L. McClymont.
 Vocal Solo Section—K. R. Odlin.
 Music Challenge Cup—L. L. Clougher, P. A. Coney and R. H. I. Martin.
 Bevan Cup—R. H. I. Martin.

House Prizes:

Housemasters' Cup—A. K. Eyre.
 House Star Shield—Broadhurst House (Blue).
 House Trophy—Riddet House (Green).

The Prizegiving Ceremony was followed by the Final Chapel Service.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Hymn 380

"We would extol Thee, ever-blessed Lord".
 Versicles and Responses — Ferial.

Psalm 150

"O praise God in his holiness" (chant by C. V. Stanford).

Lesson

Ephesians VI: 10-18. Be strong in God's might.
 (Read by the Headmaster)

Hymn 329

"O Thou Who camest from above".

PRESENTATION OF LEAVERS' BIBLES BY THE HEADMASTER

Nunc Dimittis

Plainsong Tone v and Fauxbourdons (J. H. Arnold).

Anthem

"The Souls of the Righteous" (James Nares).

Hymn 458

"Lord, dismiss us with Thy blessing".

THE BLESSING

STAFF NOTES

The year has again witnessed a number of changes in the Staff, and although we are always sorry to bid members of the school family farewell, we are happy to greet new friends.

There were no changes in the Teaching Staff for the First Term, but, as presaged in the 1969 "Chronicle", Mr M. E. Brock (from the Farm Staff) became a full-time House Tutor, whilst attending Teacher's College in Hamilton. He and Mr Stewart were joined also by Mr G. Somerville, a copy-writer with the N.Z.B.C. in Hamilton; we were sorry indeed when promotion took Mr Somerville to Wellington shortly after the start of the Second Term.

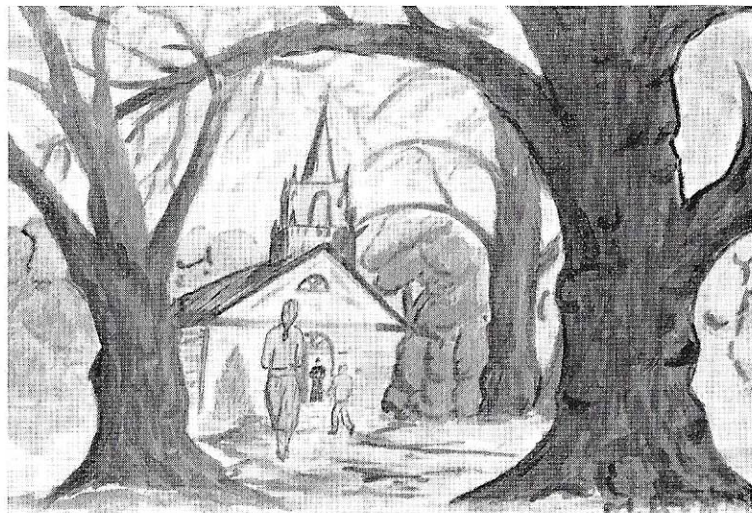
In the Third Term, the Headmaster's growing involvement with preparations for the Secondary Department, and Mr Mellalieu's secondment to building of the Woodwork Shop, occasioned the arrival of two new Staff members. We welcomed Mr M. Gallagher, from England, to the permanent Teaching Staff, and Mr G. K. Webster, who owns a photographic business in Cambridge and who is now returning to his former profession, as a part-time teacher. With the School Roll now greater than ever before, Mr Caithness was appointed as an additional Housemaster.

We welcomed also Miss M. Stevens to take charge of the Catering department.

We were sorry, halfway through the Third Term, to say farewell to our Assistant Matron, Miss Blair, from Scotland, who had been with us for just over a year. At the close of the year we were very sorry, too, when Mr and Mrs Burke took their leave, after four terms with us, to go to Canada, where Mr Burke will be completing a degree at the University of British Columbia and Mrs Burke will be taking up a teaching appointment. We wish these people every good success for the future, and hope that we may see them again.

CHAPEL NOTES

In March of this year we were privileged to have the new Bishop of Waikato, Bishop Johnston, come to us and worship with us and preside at our Sung New Liturgy. He came again on the eve of St. Peter's Day to administer the rite of Confirmation, at which 39 boys were confirmed and admitted to the Sacrament of Holy Communion. In the new rite, the Laying on of Hands is contained in the Liturgy, the Confirmation itself taking place between the reading of the Epistle and Gospel.



"Village Church"

—M. A. R. Kennedy, 12 years.

It is most gratifying to find so many officiants among the boys (about seventy-five per cent of the school) availing themselves of the privilege of taking either the daily morning or evening services. An equal number reads the daily lessons.

The New Liturgy continues to attract servers (17 at a time) and it has been arranged that each Form in the School has its turn. We have much to thank God for.

Intercessions for the sick are carried on by many boys who intercede when they come to the chapel for their private prayers. The intercession list is the one used by the Cambridge Prayer Circle too. Many of those prayed for are kind enough to inform us of their recovery to health and we are often asked to return thanks to God. This is, of course, as it should be, but we become very aware of God's goodness and the work of the Holy Spirit in these answers to prayer.

Finally we thank those ladies who arrange the flowers in the Chapel week by week, and those ladies too, who do the cleaning. Our thanks go to Mr Luck and Denis for the gift of Easter flowers in memory of Mrs Luck.

And lastly, but not least, our gratitude goes to the faithful Sacristans, Wardens, Bellringers; those who put out the vestments; clean and replace the candles; put out the Breads, Wine and Water for Communion Services; put up the hymns and lessons; ring the bells and do the 101 other jobs that are necessary in the Chapel.

FROM THE CHAPEL REGISTER

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

March—Jonathan David Sawden, Colin David Craig Bennett.

April—Nils Christian Palmer Olsen.

May—Hamish Bevin Coney.

June—Paul Simon Boulton, Andrew William Boulton.

August—William Donovan Thornburrow.

October—Fiona Jane Caithness.

November—Kane Richard Urwin, Jason Malcolm Scott.

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

Francis Alexander Aldred

Herbert Scott Anderson

Roger Ian Armstrong

Michael Ross Avery

Arnold Derek Baxter

Colin David Craig Bennett

Paul Simon Boulton

James Callum Brown

Timothy David Brown

Colin Christopher Clark

Glen Richard Crooks

John Hamilton Dyer

Andrew Keith Eyre

Stuart Murray Eyre

Roderick John Eady Gibbons

Robert Gethin Godwin

Philip Rohan Goss

Christopher Malcolm Gregory

Roger Peter Gurnsey

Rhett Jason Hardy

Peter Robert Hays

Michael John Hinton Ingles

Peter Stuart Johnson

Simon Keith Johnson

Colin Michael Johnston

Terence Fletcher Jope

Hamish Alexander Nigel

Kennedy

Gregory William Lipscombe

Logan Thomas Mills Locke

Robert Wayne McGinley

Christopher James Read

Meban

Glenn Deavoll Morgan

Michael John Mullooly

Derek Carol Odlin

Hadyn Warwick Olsen

Brian John Pentecost

Grant Alfred Walker

Paul Charles Waterhouse

Stephen Leonard John Young

HOUSE NAMES

With the forthcoming expansion of the School, the traditional "Houses" (Blue, Green and Red) have become full administrative units, as opposed to simply competitive divisions. During the Third Term of 1970 they were therefore renamed after signal benefactors of the School, as follows—

Blue House has become **Broadhurst**, after the Founder, who decided upon blue as the official School colour.

Green House has become **Riddet**, after Professor Wm. Riddet of Massey University, who was an original Trustee, and did much to organise the St. Peter's Farm and lay the foundations for its modern development; what colour could be more appropriate than green for a farming benefactor?

Red House has become **Oliphant**, after Mr T. A. H. Oliphant, a respected Auckland solicitor, and again an original Trustee, who was responsible for all legal aspects of the School's foundation, including land purchase and the drawing up of the Trust deeds; the colour traditionally associated with the law and justice is red.

The House colours associated with Broadhurst, Riddet and Oliphant Houses are thus happily continuing as before.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

1st Trebles—L. L. Clougher (Head Chorister), A. G. Baynes, A. B. F. Williams, J. R. Lewis, S. K. Johnson, C. D. C. Bennett, P. R. Winter, I. L. McClymont.

2nd Trebles—K. R. Odlin (Leader), G. D. Morgan, C. D. Cooper, S. M. Eyre.

Altos—M. A. Jenkins (Deputy Head Chorister), K. A. Gailer, P. A. Coney, C. T. J. Ward, C. M. Gregory, I. D. Elston, R. J. Black, W. H. B. Peterson (1st Term only).

Tenor—R. H. I. Martin.

Four trebles and four altos left us at the end of 1969, but we were fortunate in retaining last year's Deputy Head Chorister, Craig Morgan, who sang with us for the first two terms while he was a dayboy at St. Paul's Collegiate School in Hamilton. The Headmaster and Messrs Caithness, Griffiths, Mellalieu and Stewart assisted with some services in the first term and in the Carol Services at the end of the year.

Most of the services were sung by trebles and altos, with occasional assistance in the tenor part from Martin and the Director of Music. Several settings of the evening canticles were sung to plainsong tones with fauxbourdons by J. H. Arnold, and the fine way in which the boys sang these made a deep impression on several musicians who visited the school during the year.

Settings of the Holy Communion included Martin Shaw in G minor, and Arthur Wills' Missa Brevis. Settings of the Revised Liturgy were sung with increasing frequency, and these included an adaptation of Healey Willan's Missa da Sancta Maria Magdalena and a new setting composed by Leonard Blake when he toured New Zealand as a music examiner in 1969. We await with interest new music which may be composed for the Revised Liturgy (1970), particularly now that an agreed text of the Propers has been given universal approval.

On St. Peter's Day the choir sang Evensong at St. Peter's Cathedral in Hamilton. On October 18th the choir took part in a Concert in the Cambridge High School Hall which was given in support of the Resthaven Appeal. A most varied programme included items by a brass quartet, an accordion band, a magician, and some children's ballet. The St. Peter's Choir sang two brackets—one of church music and one of secular music. The compere was Mr F. Leonard, the Headmaster of Leamington School, who introduced the choristers in glowing terms, and at the conclusion of our items the large audience gave the choristers enthusiastic applause.

The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on December 2nd and 6th was a fitting climax to the year, and it was pleasing to see the Chapel filled on both occasions. The candlelight procession was most impressive and the music reached a high standard. The choir picnic was again held in warm sunny conditions at Mount Maunganui on December 7th, and in the evening some exhausted and glowing choristers sang carols at the Cambridge Maternity Hospital and at Mr and Mrs Morgan's home in Leamington.

The main function of the Chapel Choir is to offer to God week by week a worthy sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving and this has been done worthily during 1970. I look forward to future years as some of our present choristers form the nucleus of a four-part choir.

—P.E.S.

FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

ORDER OF SERVICE

- Introit**
"Hodie Christus Natus Est" (Medieval Plainsong).
- Processional: Hymn 432**
"Once in Royal David's City",
BIDDING PRAYER
- Carol**
"Personent Hodie" (arr. Gustav Holst).
- First Lesson**
Genesis III: 8-15.
God announces in the Garden of Eden that the seed of woman shall bruise the Serpent's Head.
Reader: A Chorister.
- Carol**
"Adam lay ybounden" (Peter Warlock).
- Second Lesson**
Genesis XXII: 15-18.
God promises to faithful Abraham that in his seed shall all nations of the earth be blessed.
Reader: A Middle School Boy.
- Carol**
"A Great and Mighty Wonder" (arr. M. Praetorius)
- Third Lesson**
Isaiah IX: 2, 6, 7.
Christ's birth and kingdom are foretold by Isaiah.
Reader: An Upper School II Boy.
- Carol**
"Ding, Dong, Merrily on High" (arr. Charles Wood).
- Fourth Lesson**
Micah V: 2-4.
The Prophet Micah foretells the Glory of little Bethlehem.
Reader: An Upper School I Boy.
- Hymn 65**
"O Little Town of Bethlehem".
- Fifth Lesson**
St. Luke I: 26-33.
The Angel Gabriel salutes the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Reader: A Senior Division Boy.
- Carol**
"The Salutation Carol" (arr. R. Vaughan Williams).
- Sixth Lesson**
St. Matthew I: 18-23.
St. Matthew tells of Christ's Holy Birth.
Reader: A Prefect.
- Carol**
"I Saw a Maiden" (arr. Edgar Pettman).
- Seventh Lesson**
St. Luke II: 8-16.
The Shepherds go to the manger.
Reader: A Master.
- Carol**
"Away in the Manger" (arr. David Willcocks).
- Hymn 62**
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks".
- Eighth Lesson**
St. Matthew II: 1-11.
The Wise Men are led by the star to Jesus.
Reader: The Headmaster.
- Carol**
"Whence is that Goodly Fragrance" (arr. A. E. Baker).
- Ninth Lesson**
St. John I: 1-14.
St. John unfolds the great mystery of the Incarnation.
Reader: The Chaplain.
- Hymn 58**
"Of the Father's Love Begotten".
- COLLECTS FOR CHRISTMAS
THE BLESSING
- Hymn 59**
"O Come, All Ye Faithful" (arr. David Willcocks).
- Organ**
Paeon on "Divinum Mysterium" (John Cook); or Prelude on "Adeste Fideles" (Herbert Sumson).

LIBRARY AND BOOKBINDING

The School has a Library to be proud of, and it is constantly being added to during the course of the year with many excellent books. In fact, the stage has been reached where the Library has become too small to cope with the influx.

The Country Library Service books have again proved very popular with the boys.

The display of the covering of books by the Librarians on Open Day met with considerable interest, and the boys were kept busy answering questions about the Library and its running.

My thanks to the Librarians, who have given up much of their spare time during the year in tidying up the Library and doing many other tasks. Their job would not be so arduous if boys using the Library were to put books away when they had finished with them.

Librarians—Baynes, Black, Box, Cooper, M. D. Dwen, A. K. Eyre, Gregory, Meban and A. B. F. Williams.

—M.E.B.

ST. PETER'S SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

These were held on Saturday, October 17th, and there were thirteen contestants who sat tests in Mathematics, English and General Knowledge. The boys were the guests of the School for the day, and were able to watch the Steeplechase Championships during the course of the afternoon. The Scholarship Winner this year was David Townsend, of Te Puke, and he will join St. Peter's in Upper School IIA in 1971. He has our warmest congratulations for his achievement in coming out at the head of a very able group of boys.

EXTERNAL MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

Results of the Theory of Music Examinations conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music in November, 1969, were published in February, 1970 and the Certificates finally arrived in July, 1970. The following candidates were successful:

Grade II—Jonathan Craig, Gary Gregg, Andrew Harry, Craig Morgan, William Poore, Frederic Willis.

Grade I—Lindsay Clougher, Ian Hurst, Mark Jenkins.

Six of our present boys and one 1969 old boy were successful in the practical examinations conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music in June of this year. The pass mark is 100 out of 150. The following are the results:

Grant Mitchell (piano, Grade I) 132 (passed with Distinction).

Anthony Baynes (piano, Grade I) 125 (passed with Merit).

Roy Martin (piano, Grade I) 116.

Paul Waterhouse (piano, Grade I) 112.

Simon Johnson (piano, Grade I) 108.

Lindsay Clougher (piano, Grade II) 105.

Michael Fisk (piano, Grade III) 115.

The examiner was Mr Maurice Allen, who was Director of Music at Wellington College in Britain from 1937 to 1962. During his visit Mr Allen attended a short choir practice and congratulated the choristers on their high standard of work.

Fourteen boys from the Special Music Group were successful in the Theory Examinations of the Royal Schools of Music in July. The pass mark is 66 out of 99, and three boys scored full marks.

The following are the results:

Lindsay Clougher (Grade II) 81.

Mark Jenkins (Grade II) 91.

Keith Odlin (Grade II) 77.

Anthony Baynes (Grade I) 96.

Alasdair Christie (Grade I) 86.

Paul Coney (Grade I) 99.

David Cooper (Grade I) 81.

Karl Gailer (Grade I) 99.

Christopher Gregory (Grade I) 71.

Rhett Lewis (Grade I) 90.

Roy Martin (Grade I) 99.

Glenn Morgan (Grade I) 80.

Clayton Ward (Grade I) 96.

Andrew Williams (Grade I) 84.

All candidates were again successful in the practical examinations conducted by the Trinity College of Music in November. The pass mark is 65 out of 100. The following are the results:

Richard Black (piano, Initial) 72.

Ewen Griffiths (violin, Initial) 76 (passed with Merit).

Glenn Morgan (piano, Initial) 86 (passed with Honours).

Peter Oliver (piano, Initial) 83 (passed with Merit).

Grant Walker (piano, Initial) 79 (passed with Merit).

Andrew Williams (piano, Initial) 79 (passed with Merit).

Karl Gailer (recorder, Grade I) 71.

Giles Haddleton (recorder, Grade I) 73.

Christopher Johnson (violin, Grade I) 77 (passed with Merit).

Peter Jameson (violin, Grade I) 69.

Mark Jenkins (violin, Grade II) 75 (passed with Merit).

Roy Martin (recorder, Grade II) 76 (passed with Merit).

Roy Martin (piano, Grade II) 73.

Paul Coney (violin, Grade III) 87 (passed with Honours).

Karl Gailer (piano, Grade IV) 71.

The examiner was Dr. Douglas Mews, Senior Lecturer in Music at the University of Auckland, who is also Director of Music at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Auckland. Dr. Mews established an immediate rapport with the boys, and at a choir practice he sang bass and accompanied the choristers in an anthem.

The boys who were successful in the Theory Examinations in July sat a higher grade in November, but the results were not available at the time of going to press.

FOUNDER'S MEDAL ENGLISH SPEAKING COMPETITION

This year's competition was adjudicated by Mr A. D. Hart, the new Headmaster of St. Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton. Delighted surprise greeted the announcement that P. R. Goss (U.S.IIA) had won the Founder's Silver Medal with his talk on "The Brontosaurus"; the 100 million year old hip-brain-assisted twenty-tonner, all 87 feet of it, had provided an enjoyable and refreshing change from other, more serious, topics. Second in the main contest was J. R. Lewis (S.D.A.), with a forthright discussion on "Nudism", and third was P. A. Coney (S.D.A.), on "Spiritualism".

Winner of the Junior Reading competition was C. D. C. Bennett (M.S.I) with his extract from Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows".

In accordance with tradition, the Medal winner was called upon

to thank the adjudicator; and as he troubled to remount the stage, we quote his speech in full:

"Thank you very much."

Audience and adjudicator joined in vigorous applause of this youngest winner of the Competition.

SCHOOL PLAY

"THE PARKER PLAN"

The production this year was James Owen's "The Parker Plan", a story of youthful holiday intrigue, with music by Gwyn Arch. The play was performed for the following audiences—

July 28th: Senior Citizens of Cambridge, Hamilton and Te Awamutu.

July 31st: Cambridge Residents.

August 1st: Parents.

Peter Parker, who is the master-mind, is not much good at school, or so it seems, but for one apparently insignificant comment on his end of term report: "Pioneering—Good". From this unfold the events of adventure and excitement for the people of High Farthing.

All members of the cast performed extremely well. While it is difficult to isolate individual performances, special mention must be made of Mr Parker as an authoritarian father, Mrs Parker as a sympathetic mother, and clever Ruth Parker who encouraged her brother to make use of his talents. The three Teddy-boys, Tom, Dick and Harry, with their cigarettes and seeming toughness, outwitted the Man from the Ministry and Carruthers, his assistant. The two venerable ancient rustics, Horace and Willie, were very popular with the audience.

The Producer is to be congratulated on the choice of this play and the suitability of his casting. The crowd scenes were managed superbly on a cramped stage, and every boy participated keenly. The choruses "Holiday Time" and "High Farthing" were sung with enthusiasm, and there was a spirited rendering of "Nothin'" by Tom, Dick and Harry, with suitable syncopation and glissandos from the Director of Music.



Outside High Farthing Village Hall

—Candid Camera Studios

ACT I

Scene 1—At the Crossroads.

Scene 2—Breakfast-room at the Parker home, morning, on the first day of the school holidays.

Scene 3—On the way to the Riding Stables.

Scene 4—Breakfast-room in the Parker home, some time later.

Scene 5—Outside the Old Forge, High Farthing.

Scene 6—On the way home.

Scene 7—Interior of the Old Forge.

ACT II

Scene 1—The Old Forge, midnight.

Scene 2—The Old Forge, next morning.

Scene 3—Outside the Old Forge.

Scene 4—Outside the Old Forge, half an hour later.

Scene 5—The Old Forge, next day.

Scene 6—On the way to the Village Hall, High Farthing, Saturday morning.

Scene 7—High Farthing Village Hall, Saturday afternoon.

CAST

Ruth Parker	A. G. Baynes
Peter Parker	L. L. Clougher; A. B. F. Williams
Mrs Parker	C. D. Cooper; G. W. R. Hattaway
Mr Parker	R. H. I. Martin
Mary Brown	G. D. Morgan; K. R. Odlin
Tom	M. A. Jenkins; B. R. Wilkins
Dick	M. J. Fisk; C. T. J. Ward
Harry	P. A. Coney; C. M. Johnson
Horace	W. J. Clark; J. R. Lewis
Willie	R. J. Black; A. E. Christie
Stevie	T. M. Mellalieu; P. A. Oliver
Man from the Ministry	D. J. Maclean; T. F. Jope
Carruthers	D. C. Dwen
Cricketers	J. C. Brown; R. G. Leonard; H. W. Olsen
Plasterers	S. R. Arkwright; R. P. Gurnsey; M. A. R. Kennedy
1st, 2nd and 3rd Child	S. D. Barclay; J. C. Brown; A. S. Bush
1st, 2nd and 3rd Brick Boys	M. R. Bennett; R. G. Leonard; P. R. Hays
Vicar	B. W. Duignan; R. A. Nicol
Girls	E. G. Andersen; A. R. Bennett; C. D. C. Bennett; R. M. Browne; A. K. Eyre; R. J. E. Gibbons; C. I. Gillies; R. W. Hare; S. M. Harry; H. A. N. Kennedy; J. W. M. Konings; A. F. Patrick; D. B. Pomare; G. A. Timms; M. H. Williams.
Boys	F. A. Aldred; H. S. Anderson; S. R. Arkwright; M. R. Avery; T. D. Brown; C. B. M. Crawford; I. D. Elston; R. M. Glenn; P. R. Goss; I. P. C. Greenway; P. R. Hays; J. B. Henshaw; P. C. Jameson; R. J. Johnston; L. T. M. Locke; B. C. A. Mikkelsen; M. J. Mullooly; H. W. Olsen; M. J. Pellew; B. J. Pentecost; R. L. Seifert; R. H. Ward; P. R. Winter; S. L. J. Young.
Villagers—		
Men	R. I. Armstrong; R. M. Browne; S. F. Cook; J. H. Dyer; P. B. Groom; R. G. Leonard; R. W. McGinley; B. C. A. Mikkelsen; A. B. Rainger; A. G. Reeves.
Women	R. J. Hardy; P. C. Jameson; S. K. Johnson; C. M. Johnston; J. W. M. Konings; D. C. Odlin; G. A. Walker.
Rustics	F. A. Aldred; G. R. Crooks; H. S. de Groot; M. D. Dwen; C. M. Gregory; R. J. Johnston; M. J. Mullooly.

Wardrobe—Miss D. F. T. Swears.

Properties—Mrs G. F. Coney.

Stage Hands—S. D. Barclay; J. C. Brown; A. S. Bush; S. M. Eyre; C. J. R. Mewan;
M. J. Mullooly; H. W. D. Waugh.

Lights—B. A. Devlin; C. S. Rhodes.

Stage Manager—Mr D. W. Luck.

Musical Director—Mr P. B. Savery.

Producer—Rev. G. F. Coney.

OPEN DAY

Saturday, 26th. September marked the completion of the second milestone in the history of St. Peter's School; the first milestone being the 25th Anniversary in 1960 of the founding of St. Peter's. The object of the Open Day was to show Parents, Old Boys and Friends of the School some of the many facets of our School life additional to the academic curriculum. The decision in April to establish the Secondary department provided the incentive and interest among all the boys to prepare for the Open Day. The programme was as follows:—

Practical Demonstrations	Features
1.00 p.m. Science—Laboratory work	Mathematics
Debating	Social Studies
Printing	Art
Wood Carving	Press Club
Basketry	Rock Club
Table Tennis	Chess Club
1.30 p.m. Bookbinding	Camera Club
Monorail	Stamp Club
2.00 p.m. Choral work	Aquarium
Basketball	Model Railway
Co-fidence Course	Boat Pool
Cubs—Sausage Sizzle	Venturer Group
2.30 p.m. Orchestral Group	
3.00 p.m. Dramatic Society	
Rifle Club	

Afternoon Tea was served as from 3 p.m.

Preparation for the twenty-seven activities, which were the feature of the afternoon, began in earnest in the second half of the winter term. Over five hundred people appreciated in three hours the work done by more than one hundred and thirty boys. That the Day was a success was due in no small measure to hard work by the boys and especially their realisation of the importance of their efforts in establishing a firm base for our Secondary department. Naturally, such efforts require guidance from every member of staff and in this respect boy and adult welded together as one large team.

The standard of displays and demonstrations was exceptional. It would be difficult, and indeed too lengthy, to enumerate all the merits of each activity. However, there are various aspects that deserve special mention. The contribution made by the junior boys in 'Social Studies' with their models of the Panama Canal was outstanding. They had obviously put a lot of time and considerable effort into their projects. Another aspect seldom seen by the public was the work of the Debating Society. This club, started in the third term of 1968, provides the much needed facility for the development of good public speaking. It was unfortunate that, because of limited time, more people were not able to view this activity.

The complexities of geometric solids, the intrigue of science, the rapport of music and the excitement of drama added convincingly to the purpose of the Day. Unusual activities were the Rock Club and Printing Club; the achievements of which would be unique to St. Peter's and the envy of many a Secondary school. Perhaps the activities which stimulated most interest were those associated with the 'outdoors'. Here, the Urewera display and the Confidence Course demonstration showed the importance of our involvement with the natural surroundings; an involvement vital in our life here at St. Peter's. Not only was there evidence of tangible achievements but also of intangibles: deportment, character, initiative and general helpfulness to the visitors was most apparent and a credit to all.

It was unfortunate that the weather deterred many intending visitors, for although reasonably fine in Cambridge, it was extremely wet elsewhere. There is no doubt that many will remember the afternoon for the attention to our most basic instinct—food—a seemingly bottomless chasm ably filled by the prodigious effort of our Housekeeper and her staff.

—P.M.S.



The Confidence Course, Open Day

—G.K.W.

ST. PETER'S FAIR

Labour Day was again celebrated by the holding of the Annual School Fair. This now traditional event is organised jointly by parents and boys, who by their joint efforts raise money for some worthwhile project for the direct benefit of the boys. This year St. Peter's is extending still further its facilities by building a new Woodwork Shop; the money raised on Labour Day will be put towards the cost of this.

It was obvious to all visitors that much time, talent and effort had been expended on the preparations for the Fair, thereby maintaining the high standard of achievement now expected by all who know St. Peter's.

The boys had constructed many side-shows, ranging from the familiar coconut-shy to the more sophisticated level of home-made computers and a machine to test driving skills. The enthusiasm of the boys who had made and operated these shows was apparent to all present, and it was good to see that in giving up their time to bring fun

to others they enjoyed it themselves so much.

Parents and friends of the School tended the various stalls, which offered articles for sale. Needlework, sweets, farm produce and "White Elephant"—all were there, each one doing a roaring trade. The afternoon concluded with the drawing of the raffles and with an auction.

Altogether, over \$800 was raised; a record total, and most profitable conclusion to an enjoyable afternoon spent in the pleasant surroundings with which the School is favoured.

—M.G.

UREWERA CAMPS

If a *raison d'être* for these expeditions is necessary, it is perhaps best summed up by what Mr Thornton said to a deer hunter on IA's first night at Ngutuoha in August:

"Leaving aside all the skills necessary in tramping, carrying a pack, crossing rivers and in living out, we hope more than anything else that our boys learn to be unselfish; to think always of the other person first; and to be prepared to put themselves out at almost any cost in the service of others."

That by and large so many of our boys realise these aims encourages us all.

Holiday at Ngutuoha—S.D.B.

Because of the impracticability of taking a School party to the Urewera National Park in the Third Term, 1970's S.D.B. (1969's U.S.IB travelling incognito) went in the third week of January. This had many advantages, apart from giving up a week of "holiday", particularly in that the weather was superb and the days longer.

The minibus, retired for the occasion, reached the Youth Camp on Friday 16th January just in time for lunch, prepared by the advance party who had left Cambridge at six o'clock that morning.

The Tauranga River had changed course since our last trip, and there was a very good swimming hole in a place which last year was a mass of swirling logs and debris.

On the first day veteran leader Hatts led us up the Wai-iti Stream track from Ogilvies Bridge at such a pace as to leave all of us, not fortunate enough to stay behind with Mr Brock, in a state of exhausted collapse a hundred feet below the summit. Slower leaders coasted us down the other side. Some debate ensued as to where the swimming place was; the search was abandoned after our leader was stung below the knee by a bee while tip-toeing through the flowering Scotch Thistles—imported and planted by IA last year? Sucking a quick glucose barley sugar restorative M.C.H. then lost a gold cap from his tooth on the sticky mass . . . return to base.

The rest of the week was spent in overnight trips, which were longer (two nights instead of the usual one) and further (one lot reached the Te Motiwha Saddle and the other the Six-foot track beyond Te Panaa) than any St. Peter's group had hitherto attempted—apart from the Leavers' Camp in December, which doesn't count.

The weather was perfect, the swimming first-rate, and the general spirit of everyone cohesive and helpful. It was a most enjoyable week, and the boys are most grateful that the two masters who took them pretended to be so weak on the last afternoon of their stay at the Youth Camp; otherwise, who knows, they might all have been mangled—like Mr Hanna's shirt!

—Kai-iwi.

May Holidays—U.S.IB.

Mr Burke's car suffered the only puncture of the outward journey, and 3rd-10th May will remain as memorable days to all who attended

the camp—it was a boisterous week, with the first three days clear and crisp, the latter three wet—very wet—but mild.

Casting convention and Ruapehu group to the winds we started overnighing straight away, and Mr Burke's party set off mid-Monday morning, with the baggage-cum-catering car bringing up the rear. We paused at the Omutu Pa, which we investigated more thoroughly than since 1968, then pressed onward (the baggage-cum-catering car this time in the van) to the Otapukawa Stream and lunch on the Ngarongamaipaua Pa site. Waving goodbye to the intrepid explorers, the rest walked back, except for J.W.C., who regretfully had to drive the catering car in ballast back to base. During Ruapehu's absence, the rest climbed some halfway to the Tawai Ridge, and the more energetic scampered up, in record time, to the Ngutuoha Pa.

On the Wednesday Egmont group left with Mr Caithness for the Otapukawa Hut (pictured in last year's "Chronicle"), some six miles away, on the stream bearing the same name. Just below Te Rere o Te Rehe we were overtaken by a Landrover of the Hydrological Survey—imagine our feelings on discovering it parked below our overnight hut, three miles and twenty crossings up the stream. We fared excellently from a fire of wet wood, and although in our forest clearing things (=Selwyn Cook) went bump in the night, it was a good trip. We returned to find (a) an exhausted M.C.H., escaped after the end of Term, and (b) a young wild pig, caught by Mr Burke's river-fording party; spotted by Dargan, it was immediately christened David.

Bitter tears were shed on Friday, partly because Mr Burke had, alas, to return to Cambridge and partly because Mr Hanna had departed with Tarawera group for Te Pourewa, leaving the rest with the author. However, morale was restored when, after leaping across the Te Pona track in a solid downpour, the hardest types took the plunge and had the swim demanded by honour . . . Te Whakapaina o Maro seemed, on this occasion, a misnomer.

Mr Somerville and Mr Savery (U.S.IB's Form Master) arrived to complete the party on Saturday afternoon, and were able to share in the traditional last-night barbecue, cooked by Mr Hanna; this time the rice pudding laurels went to Mr Somerville, and so copious was the supply that we were able to have it in lieu of porridge for the final morning's breakfast.

The camp ended on the Sunday morning, and would not have been complete had the minibus not suffered the only puncture of the return journey.

—J.W.C.

August Holidays—U.S.IA: some of S.D.B.

This seventh trip to Urewera was due to leave, as usual, on a Sunday morning; but owing to twelve inches of rain on the preceding Thursday in the Waimana Gorge State Highway 2 was blocked, and the road to Matahi likewise.

Numerous telephone calls to Whakatane, and a determination on Mr Thornton's part, merely postponed our departure by a day, so that repacking could be done with the intention of walking the 17 miles from the road block to Ngutuoha.

So it was that on Monday morning at 6.30 a rather excited band of boys set off from St. Peter's—with all the rest of the boarders enviously awake and leaning out of the windows; even one of Andrew Patrick's dinosaurs was seen to wave a plasticine foot in farewell.

The Rolls Royce, having been abandoned as being unlikely to last the distance, was replaced by the ubiquitous minibus with the Headmaster at the wheel. Mr Sear kindly brought his car to assist with transport, Mr Brock was in the last of his 1100, the Holden was still without its dust-etched Swastikas, and Mr Newnham had borrowed a

Landrover to take all our heavy gear—and a sugar sack full of carrots for the Devvy-horse.

Reaching the turnoff shortly after 10 a.m., Mr Brock and Mr Newnham waited for the Assistant Ranger (Mr Arthur Taylor), while the rest of us set off walking.

Two miles and 45 minutes later saw 23 boys straggled out over a good half mile, many weary already and most wishing that they had never come.

Help was soon in sight in the form of the National Park Landrover, which took all our packs. This was followed by Mr Newnham and Mr Brock in their Landrover with the latter (very cheerfully it seemed) riding in the front seat.

The march continued with a halt at the first wooden bridge ("Unsafe at any speed") for time out to eat up the chocolate. Then the walk went on. The leaders had reached Matahi when Mr Karl's truck pulled up behind them—loaded with all the stragglers!! The truck went on past Whakarae, dropped its load and Mr Thornton and came back to pick up the good guys. The first ford beyond Whakarae saw the truck stuck; out we got. With the aid of a shovel, lots of wheelspin and a stench of burning rubber Mr Karl got through—much to our relief, for he carried us further. A mile before Ogilvies Bridge saw the last of the carrying, and we set out to walk the remaining four miles.

Yet another nail was then hammered into the barley-sugar coffin. For the second time in eight months, and only two miles from the January site (vide supra), M.C.H. snapped off the same gold cap from his tooth. No B. R. Wilkins was at hand with a match box this time! Future expeditions will have to subsist on water and fern roots.

Finally we made Ngutuoha. Mr Brock had earned his leisure cruise up, for the gear was unpacked and a cup of tea waiting us.

Mr Les Jennings and Mr Stuart Baldwin arrived the same evening: two deer hunters who had been at Te Panaa when S.D.B. were there in January, they had come this time to spend a couple of nights at Otapukawa with this expedition.

This time our overnight trips took two nights—one night at Otapukawa, the other at Te Pourewa.

Tuesday morning saw the Headmaster and Mr Brock set off with the Jelly Poodles and Boska Beans, while their packs went in comfort as far as Omutu in the deer hunters' Landrover. The Bonzo Dogs and Bubbleands walked to the Otapukawa Stream for lunch and back; the next day to Ogilvies Bridge, and the summit of the Te Pona Track.

It was on this day (Wednesday) that Mr Caithness, having left St. Peter's that morning, decided to bring his Kombi up to Ngutuoha and fool us all. Our spy, left behind at Ogilvies Bridge while we went up the track, reported on our return that Mr Caithness had duly arrived with Malcolm Kennedy and had proceeded up the road. Twenty minutes later there was a sound of running feet and who should come into view but a rather paler version of the Kennedy noticed earlier (and **not** from running half a mile—he was in the XV), followed by Mr Caithness. The Kombi was neatly wedged in the Urewera Stream and IA's form-master needed assistance—before it was washed into the Tauranga River. When the Bubbleands and Bonzo Dogs returned from the summit they heard a sound of revving Landrover engine, and a glimpse of the vehicle as it shot up the road behind a bank. Our spy told all, however, but we missed the sight of the VW stuck* in a stream. By the time we arrived J.W.C. had had it hauled out and was nonchalantly standing beside it, hoping that we thought he had wisely not attempted to drive through.

On Thursday, the Bubbleands (reinforced with MARKennedy) and the Bonzo Dogs set off for the same routine as the Boska Beans and Jelly Poodles. We walked all the way with our packs!—casting them

* = Parked for the View.—J.W.C.

only to inspect the Omutu Pa.

Soon our paths crossed with Mr Brock's party. All were looking cheerful and enthusiastic with Roddy L. carrying pieces of pig, and having abandoned his pack to other more willing backs. {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, 0}'s group was next to be passed. Their counting seemed somewhat out as they had crossed the Otapukawa Stream 47 times instead of the 21 allowed by Mr Caithness (and instead of the 19½ times successfully accomplished by S.D.B.).

Our other gallant House Tutor arrived on Thursday evening, straight from his Housemastership at St. Peter's and via White Pine Bush Road. He walked on up to Otapukawa that evening to join the Bonzo Dogs and to practise carrying two packs the next day, when the said Dogs were the only group to sniff out the Tawhana Meeting House.

On the final morning Mr Jennings' Landrover and the Kombi freighted out all the baggage, and in one place the Landrover freighted the Kombi as well, before returning to carry potentially footsore passengers to the less ubiquitous minibus.

All in all it was a most satisfying week, helped to be so by very many people, many of whom's connection with the School is pretty remote. All these people, parents and Mr Newnham, as well as all the Staff who helped, deserve our thanks for making what at one stage seemed an impossible venture a reality.

—M.C.H.

Leavers' and Senior Camp — Christmas Holidays

Four Leavers (Alasdair Christie, Robert Godwin, Garth Hattaway and Donald Maclean), three Senior Boys (David Dwen, John Lewis and Brian Wilkins) and one Old Boy (Craig Morgan) accompanied Mr Caithness and Mr Brock on an eight-day outing to our happy hunting-ground from 10th-18th December. Clayton Ward was unfortunately laid low with an appendix just before the camp, but we were delighted that Craig Morgan, who came on last year's Leavers' Camp, was able to come again in his place. As before, this was mainly a tramping holiday, and with a base camp at Ngutuoha—not using the Lions Club hut.

The first night was spent at Otapukawa, and we set out the following morning up the North fork of that stream, over the divide to the headwaters of the Wai-iti Stream, and thence down to the Koanui Hut—12 luxurious bunks! On the Saturday, after giving two benighted farmers a plate of porridge apiece, we walked down the Wai-iti to Te Whakapaina o Maro, where we stopped for lunch, then climbed the Te Pona track to Ogilvies Bridge, and thus back to base camp. This was Rob Godwin's birthday, and we celebrated with steak fillets and birthday cake. Delicious. On Sunday (and by this stage Mr Brock's beard was becoming quite patriarchal) we climbed the track to the Tawai Ridge, travelling light, and followed it round to its exit above the Urewera Stream, afterwards spending the second consecutive night at base. The following morning we set brightly off up the Otapukawa Stream, intent upon crossing to a bivouac on the Otane Stream to the South. Alas, a wrong side turning and torrential rain eventually turned us back, and we spent an unexpected second night under the eaves of the Otapukawa Hut. Tuesday took us to Te Panaa, though we considered Te Pua as an alternative, and a pleasant walk it was, accomplished in just over two hours' walking from the mouth of Otapukawa. We returned the next day in a downpour, though it later brightened sufficiently for all to have an enjoyable swim in the Tauranga River. The final day was spent in sunbathing, lazing, swimming, and packing up for departure.

The meals were magnificent, and the appetites voracious. It was good to meet Mr Les Jennings again and to hear him remind the boys that in the bush you've got to be rugged and take your brew, otherwise you'll never have hairs on your chest. Roll on, next rugged year!

—J.W.C.

WOODWORK SHOP



Nearing Completion

—G.K.W.

One Sunday afternoon, during the August holidays, Mr Sear and Mr Mellalieu pegged out the site of the proposed Woodwork Shop. That afternoon (recorded in the Frontispiece by the Headmaster) was an historic day, for it marked the beginning of the first new building to be erected for the boys of St. Peter's since the School was opened in February, 1936.

During the course of the Third Term work proceeded apace, week-end by week-end. The first exciting milestone was reached when the framing was erected, and this was followed fairly rapidly by the roof trusses going into position. In what seemed like no time at all we had a building. Through the continued enthusiasm of many fathers, Staff members, and boys, the job went ahead smoothly and competently, and by Prize Day the vast bulk of the work was completed. The result is a magnificent example of what can be done by energetic and willing people under what can only be described as inspired leadership. For many many years to come boys of St. Peter's will have reason to be thankful for this facility, which will no doubt see the creation of some wonderful Craft work, which is so important as a balancing and complementary factor to the academic life of almost every boy.

BEVAN CUP

The annual Bevan Cup Music Festival was held on Saturday, 7th November. The adjudicator was Mr Ronald Dellow, Lecturer in Music for the Department of University Extension at the University of Auckland. Mr Dellow is in charge of the Cambridge Music School which is held at St. Peter's every January. He awarded the cups as follows:

Bevan Cup—R. H. I. Martin.

Music Challenge Cup—Vocal Group No. 3: L. L. Clougher, P. A. Coney, R. H. I. Martin.

Winner of Vocal Solo—K. R. Odlin.

Junior Piano Challenge Cup—I. L. McClymont.

Junior Piano Challenge Medal—G. A. Walker.

Senior Piano Challenge Medal—M. J. Fisk.

Mr Dellow gave high commendation to all eight boys in the Under 2 years Piano section, and he praised Fisk for his finger control and attention to detail in Haydn's Sonata in E which he played from memory. Mr Dellow, who is one of New Zealand's finest recorder players, gave some practical advice on breathing and tonguing to the three boys who performed on this instrument, the first time players on this instrument have participated in the festival.

The Headmaster announced that a new trophy for the winner of the vocal solo had been presented to the School by Mr and Mrs W. R. Morgan, whose elder son had won the Bevan Cup in 1969. This trophy took the form of a statuette of a robed chorister. The first winner of this fine trophy was K. R. Odlin who gave a spirited rendering of Thomas Dunhill's song "The Vagabond", the words written by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The string solos and the string and woodwind groups again reached a most commendable standard under the guidance of Mrs Worth and Mrs Rodgers, and we are most grateful to these good ladies for all the preparation and training they give to the boys each year. In the Piano Duets an unfortunate lapse a few bars from the end of "Pizzicato Polka" marred an otherwise very polished performance by Fisk and Gailer, who were relegated to third place.

The Music Challenge Cup, which is awarded for the best musical performance of the day, was once again presented to a vocal group. The adjudicator said that Mozart's "Now My Dearest Son and Daughter" was well sung with good balance and that Clougher, Coney and Martin had a splendid command of the ensemble.

In presenting the Bevan Cup to Martin, Mr Dellow commented that he had taken part in 12 items, with one 1st placing and four 2nd placings. At the age of fourteen his tenor voice had settled quickly and showed great potential. The Headmaster said that, in addition to music, Martin had talents in other fields and that St. Peter's boys have the opportunity to develop interests in many cultural and sporting activities.

—P.B.S.

MORNING PROGRAMME

Piano Solos

UNDER 1 YEAR (Junior Challenge Cup)

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Duckmanton—"Lullaby" | |
| 2. Harry—"On the Highway" | Harris |
| 3. Kapoor—"Marche Militaire" | Eckstein |
| 4. McClymont—"Tune Twisters" | Schubert |
| | Eckstein |

Winner: I. L. McClymont.

UNDER 2 YEARS (Junior Challenge Medal)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Baynes—"Riding on a Donkey" | Beethoven |
| 2. C. D. C. Bennett—"Elephant Walk" | Traditional, arr. Eckstein |
| 3. Black—"Country Dance" | Garrow |
| 4. S. K. Johnson—"Mountain Rills" | Harris |
| 5. Martin—"Cockney Jaunt" | Longmire |
| 6. McHale—"Greensleeves" | Traditional |
| 7. Morgan—"Aladdin's Lamp" | Bermont |
| 8. Walker—"The Old Arab" | Scher |

Winner: G. A. Walker.

OVER 2 YEARS (Senior Challenge Medal)

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Clougher—"Largo" | Handel |
| 2. Fisk—"Sonata in E" | Haydn |
| 3. Gailer—"Elves' Caprice" | Hemery |
| 4. Gurnsey—"Minuet in G" | Beethoven |

Winner: M. J. Fisk.

Vocal Solos

(Trophy for Vocal Solo Section)

1. Baynes—"Hark, Hark, the Lark"
2. Clougher—"Who is Sylvia?"
3. Jenkins—"The Floral Dance"
4. Martin—"Drink to Me Only"
5. Morgan—"O Turn Away Mine Eyes"
6. K. R. Odlin—"The Vagabond"

Winner: K. R. Odlin.

Schubert
Schubert
Moss
arr. Quilter
Boyce
Dunhill

Violin, 'Cello and Recorder Solos

1. C. C. Clark ('Cello)—"Come Along and Play"
2. Coney (Violin)—"March"
3. Griffiths (Violin)—"Folk Tune"
4. Gailer (Recorder)—"Air on 3 Notes"
5. Jameson (Violin)—"Keltic Song"
6. Jenkins (Violin)—"Waggoners' Tune"
7. C. M. Johnson (Violin)—"Free From Care"
8. Martin (Recorder)—"The Sandman"
9. Reeves (Violin)—"Two Waltzes"

Winner: C. M. Johnson.

Greep
Handel
Oldroyd
Spohr
Palmer and Best
Oldroyd
Carse
Brahms
Palmer and Best

AFTERNOON PROGRAMME

Orchestra

Coney, Griffiths, Jameson, Jenkins, C. M. Johnson (Violins); C. C. Clark ('Cello); Gailer, Haddleton, Martin (Recorders) —

"Martial Steps"
"Waltz Time"
"March"

Carse
Carse
Anon.

String and Woodwind Groups

1. Jameson, Griffiths, Reeves (Violins); C. C. Clark ('Cello) —
"The Wooden Soldiers" and "Lullaby"
2. Griffiths, Jameson, Jenkins, C. M. Johnson, Reeves (Violins);
C. C. Clark ('Cello)—"Follow My Leader"
3. Gailer, Haddleton, Martin (Recorders)—"Romanza"
4. Coney, Jenkins (Violins)—"Allegro"
5. Gailer, Martin (Recorders)—"Rigaudon"
6. Coney, Jenkins (Violins); Gailer, Haddleton, Martin (Recorders)—
"Under the Willow"
7. Jenkins (Violin), Martin (Recorder), Gailer (Piano)—"Menuetto"

Winners: P. A. Coney and M. A. Jenkins.

Murray and Tate
Vale
Pleye'
Pleyel
Pez
Foster
Gebauer

Vocal Groups

1. Jenkins and K. R. Odlin—"O Lovely Peace"
2. Clougher and Morgan—"Above Him Stood the Seraphim"
3. Clougher, Coney and Martin—"Now My Dearest Son and Daughter"
4. Clougher, C. D. C. Bennett, Lewis, A. B. F. Williams (1st Trebles)
K. R. Odlin, Morgan, Cooper (2nd Trebles)
Jenkins, Coney, Gregory, C. T. J. Ward (Altos)
Gailer (Conductor)—"Lift Thine Eyes"
5. Baynes, Lewis, A. B. F. Williams (1st Trebles)
Morgan, Cooper, Coney (2nd Trebles)
Jenkins, Elston, Gailer, Gregory, C. T. J. Ward (Altos)—
"Confitemini Domini"

Winners: L. L. Clougher, P. A. Coney and R. H. I. Martin.

Handel
Dering
Mozart
Mendelssohn
Constantini

Piano Duets and Trios

1. Gailer and Clougher—"From Holland"
2. A. B. F. Williams and Morgan—"Waltz No. 1"
3. Baynes and Black—"Dutch Dance"
4. Martin and Clougher—"Lullaby"
5. Gurnsey and Black—"Tripping Lightly"
6. Walker and S. K. Johnson—"Eventide"
7. Martin and Baynes—"Canzonetta"
8. Fisk and Gailer—"Pizzicato Polka"
9. Martin, Clougher and Baynes—"Greensleeves"
10. Gurnsey, Black and Baynes—"Scherzino"

Winners: S. K. Johnson and G. A. Walker.

Ewing
Mozart
Melecci
Mozart
Kirby
Cumberland
Rowley
Strauss
Traditional
Lovell

Singing Classes

1. Middle School—"Anna Elise", "The Cook", "I Can't Spell Hippopotamus",
"Play a Jolly Rhythm"
2. Upper School IB—"Some Folks Do," "Old Black Joe"
3. Upper School IA—"Sambalele"
"A Tragic Story"
4. Senior Division A—"The Bank of the Arkansaw"
"Ho-la-Hi"

Tremain
Foster
Brazilian Folk Song
Britten
arr. Heenan
German Folk Song

Awards of—

JUNIOR PIANO CHALLENGE CUP
JUNIOR PIANO CHALLENGE MEDAL
SENIOR PIANO CHALLENGE MEDAL
MUSIC CHALLENGE CUP
BEVAN CUP

CHORAL EVENSONG IN THE CHAPEL

Organ: Allegretto (W. G. Alcock), played by K. A. Gailer

Hymn 260

"Ye that know the Lord is gracious".
Versicles and Responses — Ferial
Cantor: R. H. I. Martin

Psalm 67

"God be merciful unto us and bless us" (chant by James Nares).

First Lesson

1 Chronicles V: 11-14. Music at the dedication of King Solomon's Temple.
(Read by the Adjudicator)

Hymn 375

"Let all the world in every corner sing".

Magnificat

Plainsong Tone v. and Fauxbourdons (J. H. Arnold).

Second Lesson

Revelation V: 6-12. The Music of Heaven.
(Read by the winner of the Bevan Cup)

Nunc Dimittis

Plainsong Tone i. and Fauxbourdons (J. H. Arnold).

Anthem

"My Lips Shall Speak Of Thy Praise" (Maurice Green).

Hymn 371

"Ye holy angels bright".

THE BLESSING

Organ: Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Buxtehude).



"Evening Across the Marshes"

—M. A. R. Kennedy, 12 years.

CUBS & CLUBS

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL CUB PACK

The year commenced with a small intake of boys to fill the vacancies created by leavers. It was very satisfying to have remain with us until the Third Term a number of experienced boys of U.S. IA who didn't actually "retire" until they were very nearly old enough to become Venturers: boys such as Black and A. B. F. Williams.

A Cub Holiday was held during February at Finlay Camp, near Arapuni. Unfortunately, owing to a clash of dates, only the day-boy cubs were able to attend this event. It was certainly a very successful one—the first organised by the Cambridge District.

We took part again in the annual Job Week when we raised \$23.50 for Cub funds and the Manure Drive. These "jaunts" into Cambridge, although hard and tiring work, are always very worthwhile and great fun. We visited the Hildale Game Farm in Frankton in June and noticed the incredible progress made since our last visit in 1968.

On Sunday, the 6th December, after the School Carol Service, we joined in the District Camp Fire at Leamington Den.

Bronze and Silver Arrows have been awarded during the year and in the last two months several Maoritanga Badges and six first stage Swimmer's badges have been "sewn on".

We would like to congratulate Hathi on the birth of her daughter Fiona Jane, although we were very sorry to lose her from Cubs. The whole Pack misses her, especially her Wide Games and we thank her most sincerely for all the time and trouble she went to for the Pack.

Bagheera also left to fill a vacancy in the Leamington Pack. Bagheera joined us in 1968 and has given us sterling service. Nevertheless, we closed the gap in our ranks with Miss Blair—Kim—who enjoyed cubbing and worked with us most enthusiastically. Now she has moved to join her family who recently arrived from Scotland and we wish her luck. Rikki—Miss Swears, is gradually being broken in to the Brotherhood and is coping very well and finding her previous Guiding experience of considerable help.

Cubbing without at least three adult leaders in a Pack of our size would be virtually impossible and we are tremendously in debt to our leaders for giving up their time and effort to help fulfil B.P.'s purpose of training boys in the essentials of good citizenship.

Greys

M. R. Avery (Sixer)
J. M. Hill (Second)
D. B. Pomare
M. H. Williams
P. C. Waterhouse
D. A. J. Donnison

Blues

C. D. C. Bennett (Sixer)
P. C. Jameson (Second)
A. R. Bennett
P. R. Winter

Whites

C. C. Clark (Sixer)
P. R. Goss (Second)
L. C. Eadon
R. J. Johnston
G. A. Walker
I. D. Elston

Tawnies

G. W. Lipscombe (Sixer)
N. C. Kapoor (Second)
G. A. Timms
S. R. Arkwright
C. I. Gillies
I. D. Ronayne

—Akela

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron: D. J. Thornton Esq., Headmaster

At this time last year I reported that the Society had "found its feet": in 1970 it has stood firmly on them.

The Society's Patron kindly took the Chair for the Annual General Meeting, held on 14th February, and the following were elected as Office-bearers for the year:

President—J. W. Caithness Esq.

Vice-President—M. J. Fisk

Secretary—A. E. Christie

The meeting concluded with a Brains Trust, in which we all enjoyed the participation of the Headmaster, Miss Swears, Mr Coney and Mr Hanna.

Mr Savery and G. W. R. Hattaway were subsequently co-opted on to the Committee, and in the Second Term, M. A. Jenkins.

We were sorry indeed to have to accept the resignation, through pressure of University commitments, of Mr Stewart. As joint Founder of the Society, and for fifteen months a valued member of its Committee, he did much to establish the Society, and the lines along which it so successfully operates. However, we were glad to see him at a number of our meetings during the course of the year.

In 1970 the standard of teams' debating rose steadily, as did the quality of contributions from the floor — though some members still need to beware the "one-sentence speech". Interjection, too, improved, though lack of time to hold workshop meetings meant a regrettable loss of valuable instruction, and it would be very much in the Society's interests—indeed almost a necessity—for the 1971 Committee to find a solution to the problem.

There were three inter-School debates, and it speaks highly of our teams' efforts that none of these was lost. In the First Term we met St. George's School, who brought us a team from Wanganui. The motion debated was "That the proposed raising of the level of Lake Manapouri is short-sighted"; St. Peter's took the Negative, and Messrs Coney, Jenkins and Fisk proved conclusively that this was a long-sighted policy. Mr J. G. Brown, Headmaster of Cambridge Intermediate School, adjudicated. Later in the term we met a Third Form team of our Old Boys from St. Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton, in the debate "that it is in Britain's best interests to join the Common Market". Mr F. H. Leonard, Headmaster of Leamington School, was adjudicator, and our team, consisting of Messrs Dwen, Christie and Hattaway, carried the day against the motion on a pro-Commonwealth unity platform.

In the Third Term we journeyed to Hereworth School, Havelock North, for the return contest after last year, and the first Away fixture of the Society. Once again we found ourselves speaking from the Negative side of the chamber, in the debate "that the money spent on space research should be spent on alleviating hunger". This was certainly the closest match we have had, and a very exciting one; but the fine teamwork of Messrs Fisk, Odlin and Jenkins brought them victory, as they showed how space research was able directly to benefit the hungry peoples of the world, and concluded that to alleviate hunger was merely to ease a symptom: eradication was what was necessary, and space research could greatly assist in achieving this aim.

For their fine performances in two inter-School debates this year, Fisk and Jenkins were awarded the first-ever Colours for Debating.

Variations from ordinary team debating during the year included the Brains Trust already mentioned, a balloon-debate, a trial Court (envisaging the possible establishment of a School Court), a Staff debate,

a birthday party, where an elaborate system of bells and buzzers accompanied the "Tennis-Elbow-Foot Game" and "Twenty Questions". and a special demonstration debate for Open Day.

In the final debate of the year, the Hereworth team challenged the rest of the Committee (less the President, who had earlier led one of the Staff teams); but on this occasion, speaking from the unaccustomed Affirmative position, they did not quite convince Mr Burke. adjudicating, "that for one Term in each year Staff of St. Peter's School should exchange places with an equivalent number of boys of the School". Nevertheless, it was an occasion of most amusing and skilful debating, and they lost by a single point!

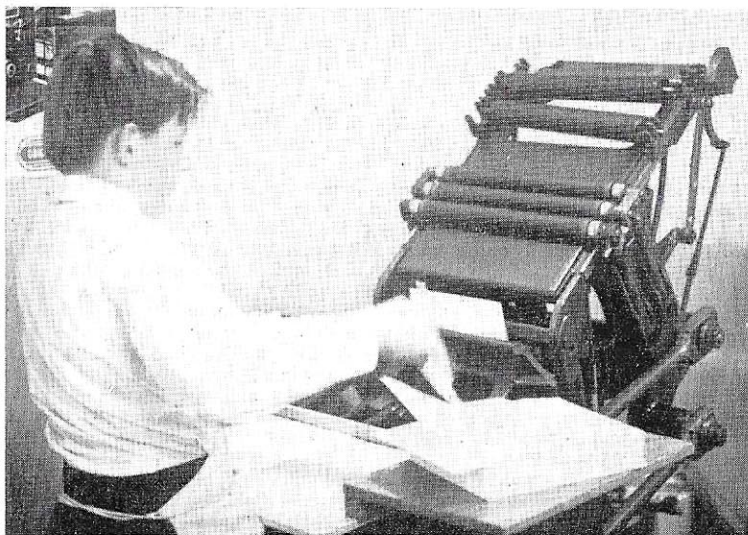
My sincere thanks are due to a very active Committee, to our Patron, and to all Staff who have given encouragement by their presence, as adjudicators and as visitors, in this very successful year.

—J.W.C.

PRINTING CLUB

This year's activities have been the most exciting and the most exacting since the Printing Club was founded in 1957. Not only have we coped with all the internal printing requirements for the year, but in addition a lot of work has been done towards the requirements for 1971. Christmas Card sales amounted to well over 1600 cards. The advertising campaign conducted by Messrs Knight, Howard and Associates for the new Secondary department necessitated a lot of extra printing; letterheads and envelopes, and culminating in September with printing the "Open Day" programme—a difficult job at short notice.

The quality of work was shown in a display on "Open Day" and represented jobs undertaken over the last two years. This brought many favourable comments: most of the visitors expressing surprise at the output from a treadle platen well over seventy years old.



Letterheads

—G.K.W.

The Club has reached the limit of the type of work it can undertake, the big press is now beginning to deteriorate and it is becoming increasingly more difficult to "make-ready" — i.e., to prepare the machine for printing. However, in spite of this, there have been some significant achievements: Athletic Certificates in three colours, Baptism Certificates, Wedding invitations which required special silver powder, and programmes for the St. George's week-end. The latter was a four-page programme in two colours with a half-tone in black, and printed on high quality Art paper. This was not really successful as the job was beyond the capabilities of the press. However, it was a useful, even if expensive, experiment.

Perhaps the most meritorious piece of printing was the cover of the play programme. This was designed, hand-set, and largely printed by C. T. J. Ward. He showed a sense of perception and doggedness I have yet to see equalled in a boy of his age. The multi-coloured production was an outstanding effort.

Not all aspects of the Club's year have been successful, in particular our efforts to procure a guillotine. On two occasions we had agreed to purchase a machine, only to find that the owners had apparently sold the machine previously! We shall continue with our crusade.

During the Third Term the Club was responsible for producing the new report format, which, it is hoped, will greatly improve the facility for writing and reading reports. In addition, House pads have been manufactured for use in 1971. This was a most rewarding and mammoth task resulting in over 160 pads—complete with guide sheet, blotter and cover—being produced for each of the three Houses—in all, about 24,000 sheets of writing paper.

Of course, all this work could not have been done without reliable participation from most of the members, and I should like to thank especially G. W. R. Hattaway, C. T. J. Ward and M. F. G. Haddleton for their untiring efforts throughout the year. We are indebted to Mr K. H. Wade of the Bowater Paper Company (N.Z.) Ltd. for his personal interest and for supplying some of our paper; the Federation of Master Printers of New Zealand for their assistance in helping to trace a guillotine and for supplying the Club with "Printers News"; Mr P. Dix of the "Cambridge Independent", who has been prepared at all times to assist us in many ways.

The year has been very busy, successful, and, I think, most enjoyable for all Club members. We can look forward to even more demanding challenges in 1971.

—P.M.S.

AQUARIUM CLUB

Throughout the year two fish tanks have been set up in Room 5. One of these tanks contained a variety of tropical fish, including Guppies, Neon Tetras and a formidable male Siamese Fighting Fish. We were most successful in our attempt to breed Guppies, and we soon ended up with "gallons" of these beautifully coloured little fish.

Our Mexican Walking Fish created a lot of interest with its large external gills and fearsome appearance; it could eat a large earthworm in one gulp!

The experiment in which we attempted to get large Japanese Fantail Goldfish to spawn was a complete success. It was extremely interesting to see the eggs being laid, then hatch and finally develop into well formed baby fish.

—H.G.B.

CAMERA CLUB

This group, under the keen leadership of R. H. I. Martin, has concentrated in the last term on learning the fundamentals of snapshot taking, developing and processing. There has been some very good work turned out, and several in the group have mastered the necessary skill, care and attention required to produce uniform prints.

M. F. G. Haddleton was the Club's official photographer on Open Day, and sales of prints have helped the Club to be self-supporting.

We look forward to next year, when the programme of developing and printing will be augmented by instruction in the additional skills required for exhibition work.

—G.K.W.

CHESS CLUB

The membership this year has hovered round the 50 mark, and many boys have been introduced to the game for the first time. The standard of the top six has never been higher. They have achieved victories in almost every match that has been played against other Schools. The name of the boy holding first place on the ladder has varied considerably, but M. F. G. Haddleton, R. H. I. Martin, R. J. Black and D. C. Odlin have occupied that position more frequently than anyone else.

In the Annual Championship for the Chess Castle, the first sixteen boys on the ladder competed, and it was Martin who achieved a very narrow win over Black to become the 1970 Champion.

It is confidently expected that the standard will rise to new heights next year in that all but three of the top 16 boys will be returning to St. Peter's.

—D.J.T.

ROCK CLUB

Members of the Rock Club went on six outings during the year.

First Term:

February—A glorious day on the beach was spent at Thames. Swimming was the order of the day, but members picked up a good amount of Jaspers of various colours, some Quartzes, one or two specimens of Carnelian, the usual Rhyolites and Petrified Wood. During the term these were "tumbled and polished". Forty members went on the outing.

April—Another forty members were taken to the Waimangu Thermal Reserve where they climbed down into the crater, now filled with water which boils continually—an awesome sight. The small crater of Ruauumoko's Throat was also visited.

Second Term:

June—The first outing of the Second Term was to Waikino and Karangahake Gorge, where a mining town of some 2000 people mined for gold. Nothing of the once-flourishing town remains but the boys were able to see some of the old shafts and walk along the two-mile path, hewn out of solid rock, which was used for bringing the ore from the shafts to the stamp batteries and gold extraction plant.

August—A visit was paid to the Buried Village at Rotorua—buried in the Mount Tarawera eruption in 1887. It was a very interesting excursion.

Third Term:

September—Forty-five members were taken to the Thermal area of Wairakei where they were shown the plant through which the super-heated steam from hundreds of feet underground is conveyed to the

Thermal Power Station. After lunch the party went to see and experience the ground-shaking activity of the 'Rogue Bore'.

November—A very pleasant day was spent by forty-six members inspecting the Glowworm Cave at Waitomo. We had an excellent guide to take us through the caves and to accompany us on the very short boat 'trip' on the underground river to the main cave of the glowworms. In the afternoon, after lunch, at Ruakuri, we were taken to the Ruakuri caves, renowned for their stalactite and stalagmite formations.

—G.F.C.

STAMP CLUB

A small, but enthusiastic, group of boys has been meeting on Wednesdays to pursue their interest.

Highlights of the year have been a visit from the Rev. Grice, of the Cambridge Stamp Club, who gave a most interesting talk on stamps and stamp collecting. This was followed up a week later by our visiting the Cambridge Stamp Club. A most entertaining evening was had by the boys, which concluded with a delicious supper.

The Stamp Club took a full part in Open Day with a display in the Library. The members put a lot of work into this display, and are to be congratulated on it.

—A.B.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Basketball was once played with a ball and a bucket on the wall. This was supposed to be a fast game, but it turned out that every time you made a score you had a 15 minute break while the opposition climbed a pole to fetch down the ball. In our days St. Peter's has invented a bucket without the lower half!

After several months of strenuous practice in the Cambridge High School's gymnasium, we challenged St. Paul's Collegiate School. To our coach's distress—and ours—we lost 14-32 in the first game, and 5-38 in the second. Mr Hanna cooled himself, and us, down with an ice-cream on the way home.

Our next match was against the High School. At the beginning of the game their giants came lumbering on to the courts, and immediately a feeling of shortness set in amongst the St. Peter's players. They won the throw up, and bounded down the court for a quick score. This they did many times; and, as you have probably guessed, they won.

All of us kept at the front of our minds the old saying that if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again.

Altogether we had a very enjoyable and footsore year.

—D. C. Dwen and

M. F. G. Haddleton, S.D.A.

The Basketball Club must place on record its very great appreciation of the Cambridge High School's generosity—first under the Acting Headmaster, Mr Harland's, and then under the Headmaster, Mr Marshall's charge—in allowing us to use their quite magnificent facilities on alternate Friday evenings. Our own gymnasium being so small that the basketball "restricted" zones meet in the middle makes us more than usually appreciative of being allowed to use a fullscale court in a superbly equipped hall. This has made all the difference to the enjoyment of the game, and the standard of play of the members of this St. Peter's Club.

—M.C.H.

RIFLE CLUB

Some very fine scores and groupings have been made this year. Devlin, with his fine rifle—and scope!—managed to obliterate the bulls-eye on almost every target he fired at.

Nicol, Coney, Gibbons, Olsen and Eyles all showed considerable improvement during the year, and Nicol made some very impressive hits on the animal targets.

In the not too distant future I hope that some members might be able to come to Canada and tackle a moose, mountain lion or grizzly bear!

—H.G.B.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Another good year has been enjoyed by the members of the Club. Membership has been high, and the problem of accommodating all boys has been difficult.

No inter-School matches have been played, as most schools do not seem to have Table Tennis as a sports activity; this has been unfortunate, as the boys have enjoyed these games in the past. However, a game was arranged with the junior members of Monavale, a local Cambridge club, in which twelve of our Club members participated; St. Peter's won by 23 matches to 3, which was very good, considering that the ages of the opposition ranged up to 17 years. All the boys played extremely well, but Scifert is worthy of special mention due to the fact that he defeated a boy much older than himself, who was runner-up in the Cambridge Junior Championship. One hopes that this visit is a forerunner of a closer relationship and competition with the Cambridge Sub-Association.

For Open Day we put on a demonstration, with six boys representing a cross-section of abilities within the Club.

The final month of Term was spent in Championship Competition, in doubles and singles. Some good, hard matches were fought before the eventual winners were decided:

Junior Doubles—McHale and Lipscombe.

Senior Doubles—Wilkins and McClymont.

Sing'les—B. R. Wilkins.

Wilkins is to be congratulated on his fine performance in winning both the singles and the doubles.

With the prospect of more outside competition the coming year should be a full and interesting one.

—M.E.B.

TENNIS CLUB

We were extremely fortunate to have such fine weather during February and March, as the grass courts were hard and fast, and the standard of Tennis improved considerably.

Club afternoons were on Tuesday and Friday, so time was found for net play, service and volley practice, as well as many games.

Godwin, Bush, Mullooly and C. M. Johnson were the keenest players in the First Term, and we were pleased to have Wilkins, Waugh, Donnison and Meban join in the Third Term. We had some very good games in the Third Term when the Headmaster came along and played much hard-hitting Tennis.

—D.F.T.S.

WAYFARERS

Time, as ever, has been our enemy, both from the point of view of having sufficient tramps and an adequate span in which to reach our favourite haunts. Nevertheless, some vigorous outings have taken place, though this year we have broken little fresh ground.

We did not manage to function in the First Term, but in the Second Term we had two enthusiastic assaults on Pirongia. In the Third Term we scampered up Maungatautari in pouring rain and record time, and also succeeded at last in completing the tramp begun, but never finished, by IA over the Tuahu Track in August 1969. This surveyed, but much overgrown route crosses the Kaimais between Te Aroha and Katikati. It was a beautiful day when our party of end-of-year campers crossed the saddle from the Te Aroha end to gaze around them at distant stands of Kauri and the shores of the Pacific. We descended in good time for a swim in the thermal pools at Katikati, and a very pleasant refreshment stop at the Cloughers', near Omokoroa.

Mr Brock, Mr and Mrs Burke, and Mr Stewart have all given enthusiastic assistance on these trips, and our thanks are due to Mrs Thornton, the Matron and the Kitchen Staff for so readily arranging our lunches.

—J.W.C.

WRESTLING CLUB

Wrestling Club is for the fast-moving strong guys.

There is a Senior and a Junior Wrestling Club. The Senior Club is on Tuesdays, and some Saturdays; the Junior on Saturdays only. Mr Hanna is in charge of both.

There are two rounds of 2½ minutes each. To win you have to get two falls which means you have to get the other person on his back and both his shoulders touching the mats. If you should come off the mats, you are told to stop fighting and come back on to the middle of the mats.

At the start one boy kneels while the other clenches his fists and puts them on the other's shoulders and waits for the signal to begin.

Wrestling Club has been on for two years. Not many boys get hurt in wrestling, but you have to have strong leg, arm and stomach muscles. It is rather like Judo, except not as painful. A boy wrestles a boy roughly his own weight and size. By the time a good wrestler has fought two rounds he should be puffed out. Sometimes one of the boys gets in a bit of a "cheese" and gets rough and mean—but this is only to scare the mice away.

—J. C. Brown, S.D.B.,
R. J. Johnston and
M. J. Mullooly, U.S.IB.

ST. PETER'S FARM

Manager: S. R. Newnham Esq.

No. 1 Dairy Manager: D. S. C. Sawden Esq.

Assistant: J. H. Nimmo Esq.

No. 2 Dairy Manager: P. A. Stanaway Esq.

THE SCHOOL FARM

St. Peter's School Farm is unique in its class, combining as it does a spacious and beautiful setting for the School buildings, ample space for the recreation and relaxation of pupils, and at the same time a source of income for the School.

At the time of the foundation of the School, the first purchase of land comprised 88 acres, on which the School and ancillary buildings were erected; soon afterwards a further purchase of 174 acres was made, and in 1953 the 35 acres, on which Gwynnelands House stands, added. In 1968 two properties (totalling 102 acres), opposite the School in Hanlin Road were purchased, and in June of this year the neighbouring farm, a further 108 acres, was acquired, bringing the total acreage to 507, of which 460 acres are suitable for grazing by dairy animals.

The last mentioned purchase immediately altered the whole concept of the farming operations, as this area, in conjunction with the other two properties purchased in 1968, made up a total of 200 acres, which became a self-contained dairy unit serviced by its own milking shed. This shed was up-graded and put into operation immediately.

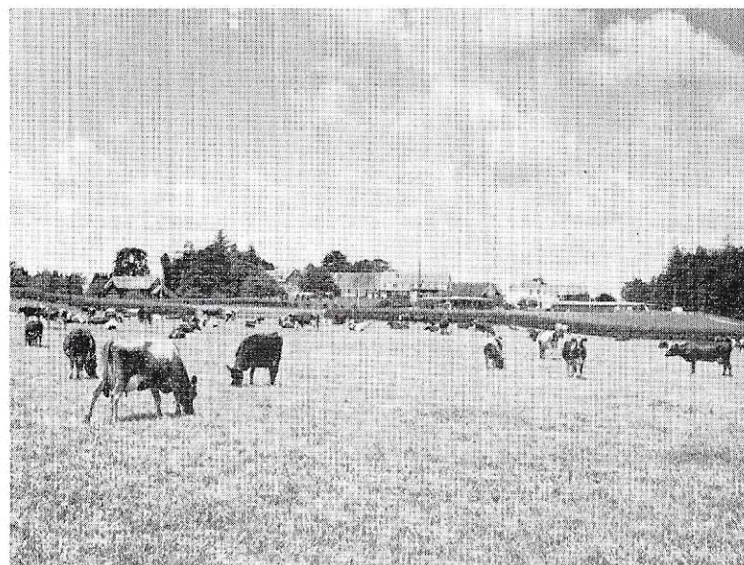
Fortunately for the School, during the last war, a milk vendor in Cambridge began purchasing supplies of milk from St. Peter's to provide for an Army Camp in the district. From this small beginning a Town Milk Quota was obtained, and in 1960 St. Peter's Farm became a full Town Supply farm as a supplier of the Hamilton Milk Producers' Company Ltd. The Town Milk Quota is now 349 gallons per day, with prospects of increases in the future as the additional land comes into production.

The farm now comprises Nos. 1 and 2 Dairies, and it is hoped that during 1971 total cows in milk will reach 350, with replacement stock being reared and carried on the farm.

Production has increased with the increase in acreage, and also through herd improvement and generally higher standards of farm management and control. In 1947, for instance, 68,000 gallons of milk were produced from 205 acres, and in 1971 it is confidently expected that 250,000 gallons will be produced from 460 acres.

At the stage of becoming a full Town Supply farm, cropping was discontinued, the piggery and poultry, as well as the vegetable garden were abolished, and grass, silage and hay were relied upon for production. No concentrates have been fed to the milking herd from that date.

A vigorous policy of planned farm improvement has always been followed. With the acquisition of each additional area of land a considerable amount of deferred maintenance, clearing of trees and rubbish, drainage and roading has been necessary. This reached a peak with the most recent purchase, when the integration of the three areas in that locality was undertaken. However, by the end of this year all major items of development will be completed, with additional benefit to the School.



On the Farm

—G.K.W.

As St. Peter's School came into being through the magnanimity and foresight of a talented and wealthy man, so the School Farm has prospered through the dedication and similar foresight of several distinguished men. After the founding of the School by Mr Broadhurst, who was at that time ably assisted by Mr T. Oliphant, whose death in 1960 came as a shock to all at the School, Professor Riddet, who up to the time of his death in 1969 was Professor of Dairying at Massey University, assumed direction and control of the farm. It was during this period that the foundations of the farm structure were laid. From 1960 until early this year Dr. C. P. McMeekan directed the farming operations, assisted by Mr G. J. Hodgson, who deputised for Dr. McMeekan when he was absent overseas. The dedication and ability of these men has been an inspiration to those engaged in the day to day running of the farm.

Factors which have contributed to the success of the farm in the past, and which will have a beneficial bearing on it in the future, are the genuine interest taken by the members of the Board of Governors, although the direct control of the farm has been delegated to one member of the Board only; the increase in acreage, making for a more economically viable unit; Town Milk production on a large scale; suitable climatic and soil-type conditions for this type of operation; physical situation, in the heart of a prosperous and well-served area; the ever present prospect of increased production and profitability; and the stimulus provided by the fact of being part of an undertaking—St. Peter's School—which requires a high standard in everything which pertains to it.

From these factors it is quite evident that the Farm is in a very good position to provide maximum support for the future development of the School, this being, in fact, the role it has fulfilled in the past.

—S.R.N.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

SOO MI LEE

School Hall, 7.iii.70.

Soo Mi Lee is a thirteen year old Korean girl who came to New Zealand to give concerts at the Auckland Festival. It is the first time she has left her own country. Soo Mi and her mother stayed with Mr and Mrs K. H. Wade, who arranged that she would come and play at St. Peter's. Soo Mi Lee, who has been playing the piano since she was five, is a child prodigy.

She began by playing the tune "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in twelve variations by Mozart. Most of the boys quite enjoyed hearing this well known tune being played in so many different ways.

She continued her programme with a "Rumanian Folk Dance" by Bela Bartok, which finished with a glissando. This piece I thought was very good, and probably the best playing she did that night.

After playing two Arabesques by Debussy and Impromptu in A flat by Schubert, she was asked by the audience to play an encore. The encore was "God Save the King" in seven variations by Beethoven. These were most exciting.

After the concert Soo Mi was presented with a ring and brooch. M. J. Fisk, who made the presentation, could not speak Korean; so Soo Mi Lee could not understand a word. I am sure the whole school enjoyed listening to Soo Mi Lee very much.

—K. A. Gailer, S.D.A.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" — (Rossini).

New Zealand Opera Company.

Symphonia of Auckland.

Conductor: Alan Barker.

Founders Theatre, 17.iii.70

21 boys attended.

The pretty Rosina is under the care of the old Doctor Bartolo, who plans to marry her. To win Rosina for himself, Count Almaviva asks for the help of Fiorello and his merry band of musicians. Later on Figaro, the barber of all Seville, arranges for the Count to disguise himself, first as a drunken soldier with orders to quarter himself in Bartolo's house, and then later as a music master taking Don Basilio's place.

Each of the disguises allows the Count and Rosina some brief meeting. One such meeting is in Bartolo's house when the Count disguises himself as a replacement music teacher for Don Basilio. Then while the meeting is taking place the Barber and Bartolo are on the other side of the room. The Barber then proceeds to shave Bartolo, but he is unaware that Bartolo has slipped out of the seat and is listening to the plans of escape. The Barber suddenly realises that he is only holding a wig and as he turns around he sees Bartolo, all ears listening. Suddenly the police arrive and that starts off the commotion.

Finally the Count manages to save himself from going to prison by telling everybody that he is the Count Almaviva. Bartolo accepts the fact that he has been outwitted and, happy in the knowledge that Rosina's dowry is his, he joins the general rejoicing.

Throughout the performance there was a very enjoyable atmosphere and I thought Malvina Major (Rosina), George Metcalfe (Count Almaviva), and John Hauxvell (Figaro) were superb both in their acting

and also in their singing. Other parts were also acted and sung very well indeed.

It was amazing how the thunder and lightning were done. We had the rolling of thunder, and pictures of clouds and lightning were projected on to a screen, giving the whole scene a magnificent effect.

The opera ended with the audience giving wonderful applause, and I thought that the actors deserved all the credit they received, and more than we were able to give them, for their magnificent performance.

—K. R. Odlin, S.D.A.

AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Cambridge Town Hall, 9.iv.70.

On Thursday 9th April we all went to Cambridge Town Hall to see a shadow puppet show presented by Richard Bradshaw, of the Australian Children's Theatre. It commenced at 11 a.m.

The first scene was a bridge, which had fallen down, with an old man wanting to cross the river. A workman was slowly rebuilding the bridge. The old man grew very impatient; he got a boat and rowed across, then came up behind the workman to push him into the water. But the workman's pick caught the old man's clothes, and threw him back to where he had started.

The second item was a shadow puppet boy doing exercises: they were not just ordinary exercises—they were quite impossible! We then saw a "Way Out West" story, and a tale of enchantment from ancient Baghdad. Next we saw a Chinaman, and we were shown how to make this puppet for ourselves.

After this we were taken to the Australian outback, with a Koala bear up a tree; he wanted to be able to hop, like the other animals, but everybody said he couldn't. In the end, he didn't. Finally we saw an animal circus, with an ostrich, a hippopotamus and a mouse doing various tricks: it was very funny to see the hippo and the mouse on a see-saw.

The programme lasted just under an hour, and was most enjoyable.

—A. B. F. Williams, U.S.I.A.

ARTISTICO

School Hall, 14.iv.70.

Patrick Bell ("Artistico") last came to St. Peter's in 1968, and on Tuesday 14th April we were very pleased to welcome him back, and watch his latest programme in the School gym.

The puppet story "Snow White and the Seven Astro-Dwarfs" was a variant of the well-known tale about Snow White. Snow White was going to be killed because she was more beautiful than the wicked queen. She was taken into the woods by a huntsman, and left alone. A bear took her to the home of the Seven Astro-dwarfs, where she made some pancakes for the Astro-dwarfs' return. When the Astro-dwarfs got back, they told Snow White that they learned all about the Solar System. After that the story went in the normal fashion, except that the Prince saved Snow White by oral resuscitation. At the end, "Artistico" showed us how his puppets worked.

Then we met Cheeky Charlie, a ventriloquist's doll; Cheeky Charlie said that we had sawdust in our heads! Mr Bell then showed us how Cheeky Charlie worked—amidst indignant interruptions from the dummy.

—R. J. Black, U.S.I.A.

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR

Founders' Theatre, 24.iv.70

22 boys attended.

The Vienna Boys' Choir are known to be the world's best boys' choir. There are 22 members of the choir, and their dress is a sailor's suit. The conductor was Uwe Theimer who speaks English very well.

The highlight of the first part of the concert was the *Missa Brevis* by Benjamin Britten. Next they performed an operetta, "The Opera Rehearsal", by Albert Lortzing, which was amusing and entertaining. After the interval we heard songs by Schubert, Mozart and Brahms, followed by some Strauss waltzes. As an encore the choir sang "Pokarekare Ana", but during the first few bars they were drowned out by wild cries and clapping from the audience.

A few days after the concert Mr Stewart presented Mr Theimer with a recording of the St. Peter's Boys' Choir. In return Mr Theimer and several of the Vienna boys autographed my programme.

—L. L. Clougher, S.D.A.

CHILDREN'S ART THEATRE

"Arabesque"

School Hall, 16.vi.70.

Again this year we welcomed the Children's Art Theatre, who came for their annual visit in June. Their play this time had an Arabian theme, hence its name "Arabesque". It was the tale of Scheherezade, who had married the Caliph of the realm; like all his preceding wives, she was to be beheaded on her wedding night. In order to avert this fate she decided to tell him such an exciting adventure story that he would want to hear its finish, which she would keep till the next night. The ruse worked, until finally the Caliph wanted to be as brave as one of the heroes in his wife's tale, and set off for realms unknown.

The Caliph took with him two assistants, Ali and Baba, and after many exciting adventures they returned home, thwarting the plans of the unscrupulous Grand Vizier and his domineering wife, Morgiana, to seize power in their absence.

Thank you again, players, for an interesting tale, told in true C.A.T. fashion.

—P.G.T.

MAGIC MOMENTS

School Hall, 19.viii.70.

On the last night of the Second Term five magicians came from the Auckland and Hamilton Magic Circles to entertain us, and their work was of a very high standard.

There was a compere, very good at making little dogs out of balloons, which he gave to some boys afterwards.

The programme opened with Philip Goss's father, Mr Rohan Goss, from Auckland; he was very good, and called up some boys to assist him. There were altogether five magicians participating, three from Auckland and two from Hamilton; they all did marvellous tricks, and one man did very clever drawings. Unfortunately one of the House Tutors, Mr Stewart, lost one dollar on a money-making machine.

Paper was made into dollar notes; water was poured into paper funnels, though nothing was left in the paper when it was opened; doves flew out of top hats and then disappeared into nothingness; handkerchiefs changed colour—there were tricks of every kind.

Everything went perfectly—except for Mr Stewart; it was a most enjoyable ending to the Term.

—P. A. Coney, S.D.A.

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

Cambridge Town Hall, 24.ix.70.

Party of Senior Boys.

In the character of the Earl of Loam, Mr Thornton really showed his age in this year's play presented by the Cambridge Repertory Society.

The first scene opened in an old aristocratic English home, with the extremely eccentric Earl, his three lazy, indolent daughters, a pompous young ass just down from Oxford, a "mummy's boy", a clergyman not much good at anything "except cricket" and finally the impeccable butler, Crichton.

The Earl of Loam believes very strongly in the equality of man. Not every day, you know, but one afternoon a month, when he invites the servants "up" to afternoon tea. Naturally this embarrasses the servants, especially Crichton, who believes that the natural state of any civilised society is that there must always be a master, and servants.

However, when the party is ship-wrecked on an island Crichton has to admit that the same person might not always be master, and the same persons might not always be servants . . . this is what happens when the positions are reversed, and Crichton becomes master.

—M. F. G. Haddleton and R. H. I. Martin, S.D.A.

"DANDY DICK"

Diocesan School Hall, 1.x.70.

Fourteen of our senior boys attended this joint production by St. Paul's Collegiate School and the Waikato Diocesan School for girls.

The play concerned a racehorse named Dandy Dick, on which the characters were placing bets to win a race, as they needed the money to buy clothes and pay their debts. There were four scenes. Unfortunately, Dandy Dick got his tail singed; the Vicar, taking some medicine out to help the poor horse, was thought to be trespassing, and was taken to jail. However, his close friends were able to get him out of trouble. In the end Dandy Dick did win the race, so all turned out well.

During the interval the Choir sang some songs for the audience's enjoyment.

—J. R. Lewis, S.D.A.

THE N.Z.B.C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Founders' Theatre, 26.xi.70.

18 boys attended.

The guest conductor for this concert was Andre Kostelanetz who is well known for his recordings of light orchestral music, and the programme was one that made few demands on the orchestra or the listener. Beginning with the Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Richard Wagner, the orchestra captured its themes of pomposity, love and impudence.

In Saint-Saens' "Omphale's Spinning Wheel" muted violins and flutes begin to turn the wheel and gradually it turns faster until it is spinning at full speed. Omphale, the warrior queen of Lydia, has taken away from Hercules his famous club and the lion skin which he always wore as a sign of manly courage and, dressed in girls' clothes, he was made to join the maidens in the spinning room. The girls laughed to see those big hands that had torn a lion in two now awkwardly tangling and breaking the woollen threads, and Hercules groaned in his misery.

The American pianist Leonard Pennario was the soloist in Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor. During the first movement a crucial string

broke, and this marred an otherwise brilliant performance. It is to be hoped that Hamilton will soon buy a new Steinway grand, because the present instrument is an insult to visiting pianists.

The concert concluded with Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck. The composer was a great organist and his orchestral scoring is similar to an organist pulling out his stops. Andre Kostelanetz has a sound understanding of this fine work, and he led the orchestra in a moving performance.

—P.B.S.



"Winter"

—M. R. Bennett, 12 years.

HARP RECITAL

School Hall, 1.xii.70.

Mrs Sylvia Cooper, of Auckland, gave a harp recital at school on December 1st. She played on an instrument which is 120 years old, and she answered numerous questions from the boys. Her programme included some Welsh tunes and an Interlude from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols". The highlight for the choristers was to have the opportunity of singing the Plainsong Processional "Hodie Christus Natus Est" with harp accompaniment. Mrs Cooper explained how the strings are tuned, how the pedals give sharps and flats, and how harmonics are produced. By special request she played "Yellow Bird" which the boys greatly enjoyed.

—P.B.S.

"MESSIAH"

Hamilton Civic Choir and Symphonia of Auckland.

Conductor: Guyon Wells.
Founders' Theatre, 5.xii.70.
5 boys attended.

Although the Special Music Group had studied this oratorio in detail during the term "The Guns of Navarone" proved a popular counter attraction (even the Editor succumbed). The nearest thing to gunshots in this performance was provided by the timpani in the celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus".

The choir of 60 voices, which included two members of St. Peter's staff, sang with purity of tone, firm rhythm, vitality and discipline. "He Trusted in God" was sung with bitter irony, while "Lift up Your Heads" was joyous and uplifting. The orchestra of 21 players provided a fine accompaniment, and the harpsichord continuo was brilliantly played by Margaret Crawshaw.

The best of the soloists was Hamilton contralto Collene Roche, who sang "But Who May Abide" which is usually sung as a bass solo. The Wanganui bass, Maurice Taylor, sang with more strain and less effect than the house tutor of Broadhurst House.

—P.B.S.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE MOUNTAIN LION

High in a dark, unsuspected recess lay a large young cougar. Although it was in good health scratches and scars marked his beautiful yellow fur from earlier incidents. Hungry and wounded it lay on a sandy, rocky crag. From sunrise it had lain there, until now, just before sunset. Calmly and softly, the sun threw beautiful orange, yellow and red rays across the rocky crags of the desert. Across the sand and shadow-cast desert trundled a camel train, only a little caterpillar on the horizon. Little did they know of the fate that was to befall them that night. Slowly slunk the cougar out of the cavern, his eyes gleaming like red-hot coals. Down the well beaten track he silently glided, until he came to a high faced gully. There on a high rock he crouched. On and on clattered the unsuspecting caravan. Joyous sounds and music were wafted over the crisp night air. Nearer and nearer came the music, until the caravan came to a halt. Camels stamped as they were tethered to a pole.

Back and forth twitched the cougar's tail, muscles rolled beneath his tawny hide. Thoughtfully he estimated the distance between him and the camels.

Down went the yellow blur of ferocity. A camel staggered under the weight of this yellow devil. It fell as the cougar extracted his glistening fangs from the camel's throat.

Music stopped; there was a silence. Shouting began soon after, and loud reports broke above the din. On this, the lion took one bite and sprang into the darkness. Up the cliff he leaped to his dark cavern. Down he flopped, breathing heavily. Noises outside could be heard just nearby. Out he crawled to see what was there. Bang! went a gun, and the cougar felt a sharp pain just below his left shoulder. A sea of blackness welled before his eyes, and he dropped mercifully to the cold, dusty earth with a thud. "Curiosity killed the cat."

—P. A. Coney, S.D.A.

(Winning entry for Chandler Essay Prize)

AN AMUSING INCIDENT

The sea was calm in "Pirates' Cove" and the young couple walking along the beach were completely unaware that soon one of the greatest naval battles in history was to take place there. Suddenly the water was parted by the bows of six "warships" in the form of rowing boats, rafts and canoes, as they steamed into the Cove. The leading boat, a small skiff with the name "King George V" painted rather untidily on the side, slowly came to a halt. A boy with fair hair stood up and faced the occupants of the other boats.

"Men," he said, "one of the greatest ship-to-ship fights in naval history is about to take place, I trust that you will fight well in this great struggle. England expects every man to do his duty. That is all." So saying, the boy sat down, and the boats moved off to pre-arranged positions.

After about ten minutes another group of six boats entered the Cove at high speed. There was an air of tenseness amongst the ambushers as the other boats drew near. Then came the signal, a blast of a whistle, blown by the leader. The boats darted out from their ambush and took the attackers completely by surprise. The captain shouted "Fire!" and as he did so a volley of rock left numerous catapults mounted in the boats. Most of them struck the lead boat, a small canoe called the "Bismarck" which heeled over as it turned to avoid the withering blast of rocks and stones. The destroyer, "Achilles", a raft with four large catapults mounted on the deck, was the first to retaliate. The captain shouted, "A and B turrets, fire!" and the two forward catapults sent two large rocks whizzing towards the "King George V". They struck the battleship in the bows, and several splinters flew off it. The "King George" returned the fire, but the projectiles fell short.

The first casualty was the cruiser "Hipper", through the rather unorthodox tactics of the "King George", which drew alongside so as to allow one of the crew to heave a brick into her, which smashed a large hole in the bottom. "Abandon ship," her captain shouted, and the crew jumped overboard and began swimming for the shore.

Now the battle developed into a circle of ships each trying to get on to each other's tails. Suddenly a rather grotesque raft with a crude structure remotely resembling a conning tower built on top of it, broke away from the circle and headed straight for a tiny yacht, the battleship "Hood". It hit the "Hood" in the stern, bits of wood flew off both boats. The "Hood" stopped very low in the water; the "U" boat also stopped, but she seemed all right. After about five minutes the "Hood" sank slowly, her crew were picked up by the submarine and taken as prisoners. The ships continued to circle for about ten minutes, then one ship broke away spoiling the whole circle and enabling the ships to get onto each other's tails. Catapults were now blazing away in all directions. The crippled submarine was the sole target of three ships and she sank, due to the combined effort of the rocks and the ramming of the "Hood". After this the attacking side was greatly weakened and after about five minutes' heavy fighting the captain ordered his crew to retreat. Therefore the ambushing side won. The fair haired boy congratulated his Navy with two words, "Good show." So ended one of the greatest conflicts in history.

—P. R. Goss, U.S.IIA.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY

Crash! The thunder roared. There was a low growl from beside me: it came from the only sense of direction I had.

"Be quiet, Sandy."

He let out another growl, showing his gleaming white fangs, and lurched forward starting a slow walk. It was about half an hour now since we had left Dad. As usual on a Friday night I had left with him in the car from the farm. We had travelled at about thirty all the way, and as soon as we reached Mr Collard's house, Dad gave me my instructions.

"Remember to get all the groceries, and then you may go to any other shops. But make sure you're back by eleven."

I had left him when it was still light, but now it was pitch black and only now and then did lightning show me my surroundings. I was now dependent on the huge Great Dane's sense of smell. I knew I must get to the village; at least there I would be safe from the wind and the rain.

Suddenly the Great Dane stopped, his ears pricked straight up. All of a sudden I heard it too—a low, rumbling sound. I urged the Great Dane on, but he only walked slower. He had always been a slow, dumb creature, but now even in the greatest danger his slow rhythm kept on.

There was another flash of lightning and then I saw where I was; just over the ridge was the village.

I looked at Sandy again, and mumbled under my breath, "No thanks to you."

I scrambled up the ridge and looked over the top with a sigh of relief; but the sight that met my eyes changed the relief to a gasp. I turned so that I could not see the terrible sight below. My eyes fell on the huge dog; then I flung myself on to him and whispered "Oh, Sandy!"

The avalanche had fallen right in the middle of the village, and the silence that hung over the place made it seem like the end of the world.

—I. L. McClymont, U.S.IA.

WIND

The wind blows
The leaves fall
And trees sway.

Hustle bustle go the leaves
As people trample on them.

Rubbish flying
Whirlwinds under
People's feet
And shutters banging.

—B. J. Pentecost, U.S.IB.

A MURMURING OF BEES

The sun was bright as Roger Reed proceeded from his American hotel and walked briskly towards an awaiting jeep.

"To the airfield, Mac," said Reed in a cheerful voice. "Mustn't be late for the test, must we?"

"No, Sir," said the driver in a dull voice. "I hear that new D.157 bomber is one of the fastest aircraft we've got."

"You may be right," commented Reed. "I'm glad they chose me to test it; I'm dying to get behind the throttle of that baby."

The field loomed into view, and the jeep swerved round the last

bend and came to a halt at the security stop. Reed flashed his identity card and the jeep roared on until it rested outside the D.157's hangar.

"Come on, Mac!" said Reed as he sprang out of the jeep. "I need you to help me suit up."

And so it was on Wednesday, 1st. May, 1960, that the Americans' latest developed bomber moved from its hangar on to the tarmac in readiness for its first flight. It coasted along the runway, then with a deafening roar shot up into the blue sky.

The microphone in the control tower buzzed into life. "Red Devil to Blue Leader. Reed here."

"Go ahead, Reed," came the Commander's calm voice.

"Everything A-okay," came Reed's voice again; I am signing off now. Over and out."

The next hour or so passed uneventfully, then suddenly the microphone crackled into life again. "Red Devil to Blue Leader. Red Devil to Blue Leader. No fuel; I repeat, no fuel." The voice faded away.

"Reed!" came the Commander's voice again. "Come in, Reed!" His efforts to regain radio contact were in vain, for at that moment Reed's plane shot down in a crash dive towards the greeny blue sea.

"Must get out of this coffin," thought Reed, desperately unstrapping the belt that held him secure in his seat. He pulled the canopy open and with a mighty effort dived into nothingness.

Reed remembered nothing of this except a blackness. A short while later he opened his wind beaten eyes and gazed at the sight around him; it was a tangle of bushes, swampy water and mud. "Oh, my head!" said Reed in a shaken voice. "Where am I, and where's the bomber?"

A rustling could be clearly heard coming nearer and nearer. Reed gasped in horror as a large shadow blocked out the sun's rays. "A giant caterpillar!" thought the terrified Reed, and ran blindly into a clump of oversized weeds. The caterpillar evidently hadn't seen Reed, as he had been so quick in his actions. "My, what a weird place," thought Reed, eying his cover with care. "It's like being in a fairy tale."

He was not far wrong. Just following this there came a strange, chewing sound through the thick weed. A shudder went through his body as he spied a huge ant devouring a giant oak leaf. "I must get out of this place and find somewhere safe, where I won't have to worry about all these oversized insects—they give me the creeps."

Reed rushed off, and nearly collided with a large, swaying object. "That looks like a fairly good place to hide," thought Reed, pleased with himself. He clambered into the swinging ball; inside were cells each about two or three feet in diameter. "Say, this place reminds me of a beehive—if it is a beehive, I'm not staying here much longer." He began to make for the entrance, but might as well have remained where he was, for in that instant he heard a sound which froze his blood. He grabbed his 48 calibre pistol from its holster. The sound he had heard was the buzzing of bees—giant bees.

Over the waters shot a rescue vessel, going at full throttle. "We must find Reed. According to the radar he went down somewhere near this island," said the Commander. The craft slowed to a halt not far from the strange island. A rescue party clambered from the dinghy that had brought them ashore.

Their search was short and effortless. They found Reed lying face downward in the sand, a mangled, lifeless body. The rescue party stared in horror: how had Reed become like this, what creature or man could have done this thing?

Borne faintly on the afternoon breeze came the distant murmuring of bees.

—G. D. Morgan, U.S.IA.

THE NIGHTMARE

One night, when it was 12 o'clock in our castle, I heard a frightening noise from down below. The castle was very gloomy and cobwebby and spooky. I had a pistol in my pocket: I took it out and went down to see what was making the noise; I was not very scared. When I got down I found a mummy lying on the floor; I unwrapped the bandages and saw a dead person; he had blood all over him. Then I went to the living-room: it was the gloomiest place in the castle. I peeped through the keyhole. It looked awfully gloomy. I went in, then I looked around me and saw a skeleton on the floor. I was so frightened I hid under a chair. I heard the noise coming nearer, so I rushed down the corridor and looked in the dining-room, and I saw seven people dead on the floor. So I rushed up the stairs and hopped in my bed with my pistol.

Suddenly I heard a door slam, and the curtains went up and stayed there all night and the windows came open. I got my pistol out from my pillow, and aimed it at the window; then I saw somebody's face peeping through the window. I aimed at him and fired. I heard a scream and a bang—down went the man!

I was awake all night.

—A. F. Patrick, M.S.II.



"Aftermath"

—A. K. Eyre, 11 years.

RUNAWAY SMITH

Smith's the name. I live near St. Paul's Cathedral. It's quite a smashing place, especially when you're like me. You see, I'm a pick-pocket and usually I wander around behind people and put my hand in their pockets and grab. Then run. It's quite easy, really. One day I picked an old man's pocket; to my surprise, five minutes later two men crept up behind the old man and knocked him over the head. They searched his pockets, but seemed to be disappointed.

I ran away.

The man said, "The boy who picked his pocket must have nicked it."

Shivering beneath my skin, far away now, I looked at what I had taken from the old man's pocket. Not being able to read, I still thought it must have been pretty important. Meanwhile the men were following me—I could sense it. My decision was to take it to the police, even though I had stolen it. My line of thought was interrupted by the tapping of footsteps. Getting up, I peeped through a knot in the wooden fence. There was no other choice but for me to go to the police station, said I.

A quick dash brought me to the Chief. I told him my story, handing over the document. It was worth a million dollars, the Chief told me. It was being taken by the disguised "old man" to the Prime Minister.

"He was to be paid," said the Chief.

I said, "Does that mean I get the money?"

"No," said the Chief, "because you stole it anyway. But it will pay the fees to get you into a decent school."

At this I sank back into the softly padded chair. Now, never picking any of my school friends' pockets, I learn how to read and write. And believe me, crime just doesn't pay.

—T. M. Mellalieu, S.D.A.

THE BREAKING OF THE DROUGHT

It's dry,
It's hot,
There's been no rain.

Farmers are worried—
Barren is the countryside,
Heavens are like brass.

Animals are weary and worn
Searching for grass.
Mirages beckon and mock.

The countryside lies like desert,
Water is scarce.
Flower-beds are dead long ago.
Trees now droop wearily;
Listless are the people.

A small cloud is seen on the
horizon,
Hope begins to grow.
Moments pass.
Fleecy clouds cover the sky.

Now low rumbles are heard,
In the fleecy covered sky
Rolling thunder,
Brilliant flashes of lightning.

Large drops fall from above,
Faster and faster.
Down comes the rain.

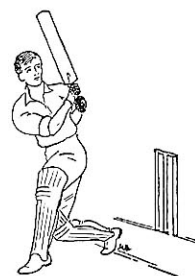
Rivers have flooded their banks,
Bridges are washed away
In the roaring tumbling of waters.
Night comes on.

Sky is clear.
The rivers have subsided;
Dew drops litter the ground.
The sun glints through thick
clouds:
Dawn is here.

—K. R. Odlin, S.D.A.

SPORT

CRICKET



The traditional four Clubs flourished this year—Juniors, Colts, Senior B and Senior A, and we again had a very enjoyable season, the XI meeting all their usual opponents, and, alas! losing to most of them. Nevertheless, the standard of play was usually very good—despite the lack of a cricketing expert on the Staff—and the spirit and manners of the players were excellent.

In the First Term we welcomed a team from St. George's, Wanganui, and only luck and the weather prevented the result from being a victory in their favour: dashing on to and off the field between squalls, it was hard for the visitors to assess when most properly to declare.

Matches against King's College Colts and St. Kentigern School (Away) had to be cancelled on account of the weather.

In November, the Colts had a well-earned victory against the Rovers' Club, from Hamilton.

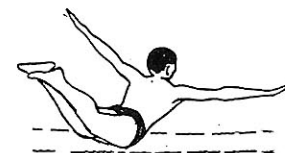
The Headmaster, Mr Caithness and Mr Mellalieu shared guidance of the XI during the year, and are most grateful to Mr Sawden, of the Farm Staff, for his assistance in the Third Term.

M. J. Fisk showed himself an efficient and reliable Captain throughout the year, and exciting new design Colours were awarded to Fisk, B. R. Wilkins, L. L. Clougher and J. R. Lewis.

SWIMMING

ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS

28th February, 1970



This year Jupiter Pluvius smiled on us benignly and gave us a holiday free from rain, and the Sports were held in perfect weather. Rivalry amongst the three Houses was as keen as ever and the Relay races, exciting as ever, brought the Sports to a very exciting end.

Six School records were broken: Coney broke all three Senior Freestyle records—the 100 yards by 1.3 seconds, the 50 yards by 1.2 seconds and the 25 yards by .2 seconds. Fisk broke the Senior 25 yards Breaststroke record by .2 seconds, and the Middle 25 yards Breaststroke record was equalled by de Groot. Blue House broke both Senior Relay records—the Medley Relay by 1.4 seconds and the Straight by 3.4 seconds.

The winners of the Standards competition were Blue House, with 230 points; Red House followed up closely with 213 points, and Green House came third with 193.

The following are the results—

Freestyle

100 Yards Open—(1969, E. A. Truby, 1 min. 16.3 secs.) 1 Coney, 2 Fisk, 3 Maclean. Time: 1 min. 15.0 secs. (School Record).
50 Yards Senior—(1961, A. J. Greig, 32.6 secs.) 1 Coney, 2 C. T. J. Ward, 3 Maclean. Time: 32.0 secs. (School Record).
50 Yards Junior—(1968, G. A. Hill, 33.2 secs.) 1 de Groot, 2 Henshaw, 3 Peterson, Gregory (equal). Time: 36.8 secs.
25 Yards Senior—(1968, R. J. Ward, 14.3 secs.) 1 Coney, 2 Fisk, 3 Maclean. Time: 14.1 secs. (School Record).
25 Yards Middle—(1968, P. A. Coney, 14.5 secs.) 1 de Groot, 2 P. S. Johnson, 3 Gregory. Time: 17.0 secs.
25 Yards Junior—(1961, M. J. Elliott, 17.4 secs.) 1 Baxendale, 2 Hill, 3 Elston. Time: 20.0 secs.

Breaststroke

25 Yards Senior—(1961, G. R. Titterton; 1968, J. D. Farquhar, 20.3 secs.) 1 Fisk, 2 S. M. Eyre, 3 Maclean. Time: 20.1 secs. (School Record).
25 Yards Middle—(1966, P. A. Cooper, 22.5 secs.) 1 de Groot, 2 Peterson, 3 Ryan. Time: 22.5 secs. (Equal School Record).
25 Yards Junior—(1968, S. A. Wilson, 25.4 secs.) 1 Seifert, 2 Elston, 3 Andersen. Time: 28.3 secs.

Backstroke

25 Yards Senior—(1967, N. G. E. Johnston, 18.7 secs.) 1 W. J. Clark, 2 Maclean, 3 S. M. Eyre. Time: 19.0 secs.
25 Yards Middle—(1968, P. D. Lawrence, 19.9 secs.) 1 P. S. Johnson, 2 Peterson, 3 de Groot. Time: 20.5 secs.
25 Yards Junior—(1968, S. A. Wilson, 17.8 secs.) 1 Seifert, 2 Griffiths, 3 Hill. Time: 28.5 secs.

Diving

Senior—1 Fisk, 2 Mellalieu, 3 Rhodes.
Middle—1 A. B. F. Williams, 2 P. S. Johnson, 3 Jameson.
Junior—1 Seifert, 2 Andersen, 3 Elston.

Relay Races

Senior Medley, 4 x 25 Yards—(1968, 1 min. 12.9 secs.) 1 Blue House, 2 Red House. Time: 1 min. 11.5 secs. (School Record).
Junior Medley, 4 x 25 Yards—(1968, 1 min. 17.0 secs.) 1 Green House, 2 Blue House. Time: 1 min. 21.3 secs.
Senior Straight, 6 x 25 Yards—(1968, 1 min. 39.7 secs.) 1 Blue House, 2 Green House. Time: 1 min. 36.4 secs. (School Record).
Junior Straight, 6 x 25 Yards—(1968, 1 min. 41.8 secs.) 1 Green House, 2 Red House. Time: 1 min. 48.7 secs.

Other Events

Beginners' Race—1 Walker, 2 Hare.
School Relay Team v. Parents/Old Boys and Staff—1 Staff, 2 School.

The winners of the Cups were as follows—

The Brown Cup, awarded to the winning House—Blue House.

The Waller Cup, awarded to the boy gaining most points—de Groot and Fisk.

The Caldwell Cup, awarded to the best Senior diver—Fisk.

The Senior Swimming Cup—Fisk.

The Middle Swimming Cup—de Groot.

The Junior Swimming Cup—Seifert.

SWIMMING STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

Star Certificates for achievement in the Standards competition were awarded as follows—

1-Star Certificate:

J. C. Brown, Dyer, R. J. Johnston, Martin, C. T. J. Ward.

2-Star Certificate:

Aldred, Cooper, Godwin, Gregory, Hattaway, Meban, Mellalieu, Olsen, Seifert.

3-Star Certificate:

Browne, Bush, Christie, W. J. Clark, Coney, de Groot, D. C. Dwen, S. M. Eyre, Fisk, Gailer, Gurnsey, Henshaw, Hill, C. M. Johnson, P. S. Johnson, Jope, M. A. R. Kennedy, Lewis, Maclean, K. R. Odlin, Peterson, Rhodes, Ryan, Wilkins.

DETAILED ANALYSIS OF STANDARDS COMPETITION

Senior	Std.	No. of Stds.	Percent	Blue	Points to Green	Red
25 yds Freestyle	18.0 secs.	23	90	28	17	19
25 yds Backstroke	26.0 secs.	21	80	26	17	17
25 yds Breaststroke	30.0 secs.	21	80	28	16	13
Middle						
25 yds Freestyle	20.0 secs.	50	80	36	42	38
25 yds Backstroke	29.0 secs.	34	50	32	28	28
25 yds Breaststroke	33.0 secs.	29	46	22	29	16
Junior						
25 yds Freestyle	22.0 secs.	13	60	6	4	10
25 yds Backstroke	32.0 secs.	10	50	5	2	14
25 yds Breaststroke	35.0 secs.	7	32	5	0	8

HAMILTON PRIMARY SCHOOLS' RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Again this year we entered four teams for this competition, which took place on Thursday evening, 5th March. They acquitted themselves very well indeed, the "A" team gaining first place in their heat.

The following represented the School—

A Team	B Team	C Team	Primary Team
Coney	Barclay	W. J. Clark	Elston
Maclean	de Groot	Gregory	Hill
Fisk	S. M. Fyre	Nicol	Sheat
C. T. J. Ward	Lewis	Waugh	Waterhouse
		Reserves	
		Intermediate—Aldred	
		Wilkins	
		Primary—Baxendale	
		Hardy	
		D. C. Odlin	

CAMBRIDGE INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

Friday, 13th March, was the date courageously fixed for this event. We entered a team of thirty swimmers, who again did extremely well. Eighteen gained the finals and of those, twelve took places in the finals themselves. The Senior Relay team again broke the record, by 3.2 seconds.

The following represented the School—

Under 8 Freestyle—Griffiths.
Backstroke—Griffiths.
Under 9 Freestyle—R. H. Ward.
Under 10 Backstroke—Hare.
Breaststroke—Seifert.
Under 11 Freestyle (1 length)—Gibbons, Olsen.
(2 lengths)—A. B. F. Williams.
Backstroke—Dyer, D. C. Odlin.
Breaststroke—Meban, Waterhouse.
Under 12 Freestyle (1 length)—Bush, de Groot.
(2 lengths)—Henshaw, Peterson.
Backstroke—A. K. Eyre, Peterson.
Breaststroke—Browne, de Groot.
Under 13 Freestyle (1 length)—Fisk, Maclean.
(2 lengths)—Coney, C. T. J. Ward.
Backstroke—W. J. Clark, S. M. Eyre.
Breaststroke—S. M. Eyre, Fisk.
Over 13 Freestyle—Nicol, Waugh.
Backstroke—Nicol.
Breaststroke—Waugh.

Relay Teams

Under 10—E. G. Andersen, Baxendale, Elston, Seifert.
Under 11—Gibbons, Leonard, Olsen, Waterhouse.
Under 12—de Groot, Henshaw, C. M. Johnson, Peterson.
Under 13—Coney, Fisk, Maclean, C. T. J. Ward.
Mixed Medley: Freestyle—Coney, Fisk.
Backstroke—Maclean.
Breaststroke—S. M. Eyre.

SOFTBALL

Our small, but enthusiastic group of softballers had a convincing win when they played the St. Peter's School Staff. Despite some strong hitting by Matron and Father Coney the boys pulled away to win by a six home run margin.

Strong pitching by Aldred, and Armstrong's coolness on first base were impressive features of the game.

—H.G.B.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

The decision of the Cambridge Rugby Sub-Union's Junior Boys' Committee to change the dates of eligibility for grades in their competition to make them in line with Gwynn Shield dates was welcomed by us, as the new date (1st January) is in line with our age groupings. As this decision was made about two weeks after we had begun practising, there was some chaos at St. Peter's when we set to and re-shuffled all the players in the School. The effect was to put boys down a grade (for example Sixth Grade started with 44 players and ended with 25), and this in turn necessitated our re-organising the number of teams we had in the Saturday morning competition.



I think that this year St. Peter's School football came of age. Many disinterested observers in Cambridge have remarked during the course of the season how greatly our standard has improved since 1968, and that our teams are now forces to be reckoned with. It is indeed most noticeable that not only has the general standard improved immensely but the boys' whole approach is becoming more determined and courageous. That this standard has developed so markedly and so rapidly is due in no small measure to our coaches. This year we have been helped by Messrs. Caithness, Savery, Burke and Brock. I think special mention must be made of Miss Swears who is one of the few women rugby coaches in New Zealand—if not the only one. Her Ninth Grade team always performs creditably, with much resolute tackling. Because of the rather large number of new boys at the beginning of the second Term, she persuaded me to enter yet another team—10A. This team, captained by Duckmanton, coached by Miss Swears, and exhorted from the sideline by numerous parents, won every game it played in the Cambridge competition. It is the only St. Peter's team since 1968 ever to have achieved this distinction.

Our teams seem to have achieved the aim for 1970 as suggested in last year's "Chronicle"—"non sine pulvere palma". Now, perhaps, they should try in future years to realise that not only is the effort necessary but skill as well. In particular we are not using our backs in fast passing attacks. As we have some of the fastest runners in the School in our backlines this is, at the moment, rather wasting our talents.

The Tutor Shield, competed for by King's School, Southwell and ourselves, was this year retained by Southwell.

The Reeves Cup for the Most Improved Footballer (not having his Colours) was awarded to P. S. Johnson.

RESULTS FOR 1970

(1969 Figures in Brackets)

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Pts. For	Pts. Ag't.
XV	17 (17)	3 (6)	12 (11)	2 (0)	86 (133)	320 (269)
6B†	(9)	(18)	(8)	(0)	(3)	(300)
7A	11 (12)	1 (6)	8 (6)	2 (0)	36 (99)	139 (76)
7B	9 (11)	0 (1)	7 (10)	2 (0)	23 (15)	123 (293)
8A	9 (10)	5 (4)	2 (5)	2 (1)	60 (33)	39 (69)
8B	8 (11)	4 (0)	4 (11)	0 (0)	48 (6)	57 (278)
9A	9 (12)	4 (2)	5 (7)	0 (3)	42 (24)	63 (105)
10A*	7	7	0	0	126	12
Total:	70 (82)	24 (20)	38 (58)	8 (4)	421 (313)	753 (1390)
Totals 1968, 1969:	152	43	99	10	720	2352
Grand Totals:	222	67	137	18	1141	3105

† There was no 6B in 1970.

§ Win by default.

* Yeay for 10A! (no team in 1969).

CLUB REPORTS

The XV (Grade 6)

With only 25 boys in Sixth Grade this year, and only one team to select from this number, there was little of the scrabbling for players that there was last year. The general standard was, too, much more even, which made it very difficult to choose boys to fill various positions.

Once again members of Sixth Grade elected their Captain of Football—B. R. Wilkins; while A. E. Christie was appointed Vice Captain. These two boys in particular did much to help form the XV into a cohesive unit.

While the time it takes each year is getting shorter, it still took about five weeks for the forwards to begin playing really tough, resolute, driving football. This meant, after this time, that we were getting the ball almost when we wanted it and with one of the best halfbacks we have had for many years we should have been able to run the ball along our back line and utilise some of the speediest boys in the School. This we were not able to do—our tackling was inconsistent, our handling often poor, and our back line often stood still when it got the ball. The result was a tendency to rely too heavily on the forwards, and for the forwards not to listen carefully enough to their halfback and to try to do what they wanted to with the ball. For such skilled opposition that we meet we have got to learn to use 15 players fully all the time and this, at the moment, we are not really doing.

The XV had a weekly match in Cambridge, and played other fixtures against Southwell (2), King's School (2), King's College (2), St. Paul's Collegiate (2) and Cambridge Intermediate (1). Southwell were happy to accede to our request that we play them on a weight basis—nonetheless we were still soundly beaten.

Our best games were against Matangi (when I think we put on the best display I have seen from St. Peter's) and, as last year, against Kings' School on our home ground. Both these games displayed courageous football, were fast moving, and a joy to watch.

Colours were awarded to: B. R. Wilkins (ex officio), A. E. Christie, B. A. Devlin, D. J. Maclean, D. C. Dwen, C. T. J. Ward, G. W. R. Hattaway, M. J. Fisk, H. W. D. Waugh, M. A. R. Kennedy, J. C. Brown, R. G. Godwin and C. S. Rhodes.

—M.C.H.

Grade 7

The rearrangement of age groupings meant that we were rather stretched to produce two XV's week by week, and in order to prevent a season-long succession of humiliating defeats for the B team it was decided to play two equally talented teams weekly, designated "A" and "B" for identification purposes only, and not by way of comment: that this was justified emerges from a comparison of the results for 1969 and 1970 (above).

Two or three times we were able to play our strongest XV, when one team had a bye, and there was much excellent play—although this was often let down by faint-hearted tackling. The Captaincies of Clougher and Cooper were most effective, and special mention should also be made of Duignan and Meban, playing at halfback, Mullooly at first five-eighth and Bush at fullback. Several of our matches in Cambridge were extremely close, although we had no victories, and "7A's" win was by the narrowest margin over "7B"—to Mr Savery's unbridled wrath.

—J.W.C.

Grade 8A

Overall, this Grade had a very good season. In the Saturday competition they showed a lot of promise, losing only two games, drawing two and winning eight.

Crooks, Hardy, C. C. Clark and T. D. Brown improved tremendously through the season, and never gave up until the final whistle. In the back line Reeves, Oliver and Jameson played well.

The game in which the combined Eighth Grade team played Leamington School was the season's best. St. Peter's won the match by some 12 points. S. K. Johnson played an excellent game, and Leonard had some fine runs.

—H.G.B.

Grade 8B

Although they had a reasonably successful season, these boys still have much to learn; to work as a team and pass the ball around; however, the potential and enthusiasm are there, and there are some extremely good players in 8B. The Captain, Leonard, had a good season, scoring seven tries. Pentecost, S. K. Johnson, Dyer and Arkwright are others with good promise.

Many of the games lost were close, and with a little luck could have gone the other way. There was great rivalry between the "A" and "B" teams, concluding, at the end of the season, in a 12-6 win to "A's". All the boys will be great assets to any team they play in next season.

—M.E.B.

Grade 9

We were very lucky to have Richard Seifert and Colin Bennett once again this year, and also to have Alan Donnison join us. Seifert gave a sterling performance as fullback and also an excellent Captain, who warmed up the team with quiet authority. Donnison proved to be extremely good, and is to be congratulated on being chosen to represent Cambridge at Morrinsville. Stephen Harry, Ian Elston, John Hill and Carl Gillies proved to be very reliable and enthusiastic players. This team did not always win, but I can honestly say that they always played their hardest, right up to the last whistle.

—D.F.T.S.

Grade 10

The enthusiasm of the boys too young to be chosen for the 9th Grade caused me to ask for a late entry into the Cambridge competitions. The team fully justified my trust, as they did not lose a match for the rest of the season. Mr Sorensen kindly agreed to attend on Saturday mornings to give them support and encouragement.

Some boys played particularly well: David Pomare, Grant Sorensen, Erik Andersen and Russell Ward were especially good at tackling and forming a good, solid backbone for the rest of the team. Carey Duckmanton as Captain held the team together well.

—D.F.T.S.

HOCKEY

The season was again a very short, but most enjoyable one. It would be nice if we could fit in a few weeks of hockey into our First Term sports programme: a full-sized hockey field for the senior boys would also be most desirable.

Against Southwell, the three St. Peter's XI's fought out evenly contested games. The Colts team did extremely well to defeat their opposition by 3 goals to 1, and the First XI was very unlucky not to win their match when Cooper's "deciding" goal was disallowed. The match ended in a 4-goal draw. Our annual fixture against the Waikato Diocesan School was cancelled on account of weather conditions.

The annual "battle" between Hereworth and the St. Peter's First XI was an extremely even contest in the first half. In the second half St. Peter's found it difficult to hold the opposing forwards, and Hereworth soon piled up five convincing goals. Devlin played excellently in goal, and Duignan (the Captain), K. R. Odlin and Wilkins were tireless throughout the game. I am sure that every boy enjoyed the warm hospitality extended to us throughout our stay: we must extend the same hospitality next year, and try hard to gain our first-ever hockey victory over Hereworth.

Colours were awarded to the following members of the XI: B. W. Duignan (ex officio), B. A. Devlin, K. R. Odlin and B. R. Wilkins.

The Reeves Cup, for the most improved player, was awarded to C. D. Cooper.

Results—

v. St. Paul's (Away)	Lost 7-0
v. Staff	Won 5-1
v. E.P.S.A. (Home)	Lost 2-1
v. Southwell (Home)	Drew 4-4

Other Games Played:

2nd XI v. Southwell (Home)	Lost 5-3
Colts v. Southwell (Home)	Won 3-1

—H.G.B.



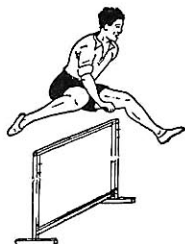
ATHLETICS

STEEPLECHASE

The inter-House steeplechase event took place on 17th October in squally, blustery weather—which forced officials to beat a hasty retreat at one stage. Because of the greasy conditions, the Confidence Course part of the Senior and Middle sections was reduced, which largely accounts for this year's better times. However, there was more practice put in this year than in 1969. Red House were again overall winners, and the Steeplechase Cup was won by Wilkins.

Results—

SENIOR—1	Wilkins (Green),	2	Martin (Blue),	3	Waugh (Red)
	Time:	10 mins.	55.1 secs.		
MIDDLE—1	Meban (Red),	2	Morgan (Green),	3	R. J. Johnston (Blue).
	Time:	7 mins.	1.2 secs.		
JUNIOR—1	Hill (Red),	2	Gillies (Green),	3	Pomare (Green).
	Time:	7 mins.	31.0 secs.		
HOUSE RESULTS—1	Red	958			
	2 Green	968			
	3 Blue	1022			



ATHLETIC SPORTS

24th October, 1970

At this stage in the year Jupiter Pluvius got grumpily out of bed on the wrong side, and the skies seeped until 9.30 a.m. Happily, he repented, and the Sports were able to be held as planned on what became a very bright and pleasant day. A large number of visitors was there to cheer on the competitors.

Since we went on to the metric scale of heights and distances last year, records as such have not been established in track events, but nonetheless seven new best times were achieved; B. R. Wilkins winning the 1600 metres for the second year in succession, beat his own best time by 25.6 seconds; Martin beat last year's 800 metres best time by 12.9 seconds, and Senior 200 metres time by 0.6 seconds; Coney improved upon the Senior 100 metres time by 0.1, and the 80 metres Hurdles by 0.4 seconds. In the Junior section, Hill beat last year's 100 metres best time by 0.4 seconds also. The remaining best time for 1970 was in the Senior Teams' Relay, where last year's time was improved upon by 3.6 seconds.

As is traditional on our Sports Day, the Head Boy's mother was invited to present the trophies, and we were very pleased to welcome Dr. June Fisk to perform this pleasant task. This year we were most grateful to Mr and Mrs W. R. Morgan, of Leamington, for the presentation of a new trophy—the Middle Hurdles Tankard; it was won, on the first occasion, by R. P. Gurnsey. The Senior Hurdles Tankard was won by P. A. Coney, the Holden Cup (for throwing the cricket ball) by M. J. Fisk, the 800 metres Cup by R. H. I. Martin, and the Senior Steeplechase Cup by B. R. Wilkins. The Tasman Smith Cup, for the boy scoring the most points for his team, went to J. M. Hill—still in the Junior section. The Whitney Cup, for the winning team, went to Red House, with 437 points; second in the team competition were Blue, with 385, and third Green with 354.

The following are the results—

SENIOR (12 and over)

100 metres (1969 best time, 13.9 secs.)—1	Coney, 2	Martin, 3	Waugh.	Time: 13.8 secs. (new best time).
200 metres (1969 best time, 28.4 secs.)—1	Martin, 2	Waugh, 3	Coney.	Time: 27.8 secs. (new best time).
80 metres Hurdles (1969 best time, 15.7 secs.)—1	Coney, 2	Devlin, 3	Waugh.	Time: 15.3 secs. (new best time).
Broad Jump (1969, E. G. Snell, 4.67 m.)—1	Fisk, 2	Waugh, 3	Coney.	Distance: 4.35 m.
High Jump (1936, L. F. Ellis, 1.45 m.)—1	Mellalieu, 2	Waugh, 3	Christie, Coney, Fisk, Godwin (equal).	Height: 1.40 m.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1962, S. A. L. Read, 67.85 m.)—1	Fisk, 2	Waugh, 3	Godwin.	Distance: 55.92 m.
110 metres Handicap—1	C. T. J. Ward, 2	K. R. Odlin.		Time: 16.7 secs.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 metres (1969 best time, 14.0 secs.)—1	Meban, 2	Reeves, 3	Duignan.	Time: 14.9 secs.
160 metres (1969 best time, 23.0 secs.)—1	Meban, 2	Reeves, 3	Bush.	Time: 24.3 secs.
400 metres (1969 best time, 64.2 secs.)—1	Bush, 2	Meban, 3	R. J. Johnston.	Time: 71.6 secs.
65 metres Hurdles (1969 best time, 13.5 secs.)—1	Gurnsey, 2	Duignan, Meban (equal).		Time: 13.6 secs.
Broad Jump (1963, S. M. Tuita, 4.39 m.)—1	Bush, 2	Duignan, 3	Meban.	Distance: 3.86 m.
High Jump (1965, A. C. R. Bayly, 1.32 m.)—1	Gurnsey, 2	Henshaw, 3	Clougher, Cooper (equal).	Height: 1.24 m.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1961, S. A. L. Read, 65.16 m.)—1	Gurnsey, 2	Clougher, 3	Cooper.	Distance: 53.35 m.
90 metres Handicap—1	Jameson, 2	D. C. Odlin.		Time: 13.7 secs.

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 metres (1969 best time, 15.8 secs.)—1	Hill, 2	C. D. C. Bennett, 3	Pellew.	Time: 15.4 secs. (new best time).
130 metres (1969 best time, 20.1 secs.)—1	Hill, 2	Donnison, 3	C. D. C. Bennett.	Time: 20.5 secs.
400 metres (1969 best time, 72.1 secs.)—1	Hill, 2	C. D. C. Bennett, 3	Donnison	Time: 74.0 secs.
65 metres Hurdles (1969 best time, 14.8 secs.)—1	Hill, 2	Donnison, 3	Pellew.	Time: 14.9 secs.
Broad Jump (1963, A. C. R. Bayly, 3.98 m.)—1	Hill, 2	Sorensen, 3	Pomare.	Distance: 3.40 m.
High Jump (1961, M. J. Elliott, 1.19 m.)—1	Donnison, 2	Hill, 3	Hare.	Height: 1.09 m.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1959, S. A. L. Read, 51.17 m.)—1	Coppin, 2	Lumsden, 3	Seifert.	Distance: 35.83 m.
70 metres Handicap—1	C. D. C. Bennett, 2	Gillies.		Time: 11.5 secs.

OTHER EVENTS

1600 metres Open (1969 best time, 5 mins. 41.0 secs.)—1	Wilkins, 2	Martin, 3	Waugh.	Time: 5 mins. 15.4 secs. (new best time).
800 metres Open (1969 best time, 2 mins. 35.8 secs.)—1	Martin, 2	Waugh, 3	Wilkins.	Time: 2 mins. 22.9 secs. (new best time).
Senior Teams' Relay (1969 best time, 1 min. 29.2 secs.)—1	Blue, 2	Green, 3	Red.	Time: 1 min. 25.6 secs. (new best time).
Obstacle Race—1	Jameson, 2	K. R. Odlin.		
Sack Race (Senior)—1	Haddleton, 2	A. K. Eyre.		
Potato Relay (Junior)—1	Red, 2	Blue.		
Middle Relay—1	Blue, 2	Green.	(Red disqualified).	
Junior Relay—1	Red, 2	Blue, 3	Green.	

ATHLETIC STANDARDS CERTIFICATES

This year's Standards Competition was won by Blue House, with 503 points; second came Green with 493, and third Red with 454. Standards Certificates were awarded as follows—

Ordinary Certificate:

S. D. Barclay, D. C. Odlin, K. R. Odlin.

1-Star Certificate:

A. D. V. Coppin, H. S. de Groot, G. W. Lipscombe, T. M. Mellalieu, M. J. Mullooly, B. R. Wilkins.

2-Star Certificate:

W. J. Clark, K. A. Gailer, C. I. Gillies, R. W. Hare, J. B. Henshaw, P. S. Johnson, R. J. Johnston, J. R. Lewis, S. J. Lumsden, D. J. Maclean, I. L. McClymont, G. C. Sorensen, R. H. Ward.

3-Star Certificate:

C. D. C. Bennett, L. L. Clougher, B. A. Devlin, B. W. Duignan, R. H. I. Martin, A. G. Reeves.

4-Star Certificate:

A. S. Bush, D. A. J. Donnison, C. J. R. Meban.

5-Star Certificate:

A. E. Christie, P. A. Coney, M. J. Fisk, R. P. Gurnsey, J. M. Hill, R. L. Seifert.

6-Star Certificate:

C. D. Cooper, H. W. D. Waugh.

ATHLETIC STANDARDS

Senior Events	Std.	No. of Stds.	Percent	Points to Houses		
				Blue	Green	Red
100m	A—15.7 secs. B—17.1 secs.	22	80	26	13	15
200m	A—32.4 secs. B—35.5 secs.	21	77	22	15	13
Hurdles 80m	A—16.4 secs. B—20.0 secs.	18	66	16	13	9
Broad Jump	A—3.80m B—3.25m	17	61	27	12	12
High Jump	A—1.35m B—1.10m	23	85	27	14	12
Cricket Ball	A—46.63m B—36.50m	16	60	18	8	10
Middle Events						
100m	A—15.9 secs. B—17.2 secs.	34	50	35	26	14
160m	A—26.0 secs. B—30.0 secs.	41	60	34	37	15
Hurdles 65m	A—14.7 secs. B—17.6 secs.	47	68	38	36	29
Broad Jump	A—3.10m B—3.00m	44	64	36	35	31
High Jump	A—2.80m B—2.44m	35	51	30	18	28
Cricket Ball	A—40.00m B—30.00m	40	58	35	24	33
Junior Events						
100m	A—16.7 secs. B—18.5 secs.	16	44	6	13	16
130m	A—23.0 secs. B—25.9 secs.	28	80	16	25	24
Hurdles 65m	A—16.8 secs. B—19.2 secs.	20	55	12	17	14
Broad Jump	A—2.80m B—2.44m	27	75	17	26	27
High Jump	A—0.97m B—0.89m	15	42	8	11	16
Cricket Ball	A—30.20m B—22.60m	21	58	13	14	9

CAMBRIDGE PRIMARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The whole School again attended this event, held on Friday, 13th November at Cambridge Intermediate School, and apart from two or three boys who were off sport, all participated in either the Tabloid or the Championship section—the great majority in the former. Friday 13th proved unlucky for those in the Tabloid section, as none of our teams—junior or senior—achieved a placing, although the events were much enjoyed by all concerned.

However, we were able to enter a small, but highly successful, group of boys in the Championship section of the Sports. Possibly the most notable feature of the day was Martin's and Wilkins' runaway victory in the final of the 800 metres. Martin crossed the line to gain a most impressive first placing, and Wilkins closely followed to gain second place, both boys beating the previously existing record.

Coney ran with explosive power in the 100 and 200 metre events to win both his heats and the finals in a convincing manner. Martin was able to show his all-round ability by taking second place to Coney in both these events.

Hill equalled Coney's fine efforts when he won both heats and finals of the 10-11 year old 100 and 200 metres—a just reward for such a dedicated young runner. Fisk did well to take second place in the senior boys' broad jump, and Waugh came third in the discus event.

The relay events, as always, were the most exciting feature of the day. Coney, Martin, Waugh and Devlin combined extremely well, and convincingly won the senior relay final.

The 10-11 year old relay team, comprising Mill, Morgan, Jameson and Reeves, put in a very determined effort, but were not quite good enough to gain a placing in the final. These boys, together with A. W. Boulton, Bush, Duignan, Griffiths, Meban, Pomare and R. H. Ward, all tried very hard for the School and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New Zealand:

The Christ's College Register, The Diocesan School Chronicle (Auckland), The Hereworth Magazine, Huntley School Magazine, King's Collegian, The Medburian, Nga Tawa Magazine (Wellington Diocesan School), Rathkeale College Record, St. George's Chronicle, St. Paul's Collegian, The Taranakian.

Overseas:

St. Chad's Cathedral School Magazine, S. Michael's Chronicle, The South African College School Magazine, The Tudorian, Wellesley House and St. Peter's Court.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Patron: A. F. B. Broadhurst Esq., O.B.E., M.A. (Oxon), M.R.S.T.

Vice-Patron: D. J. Thornton Esq., M.A.

Reunion, 1970:

The reunion this year was held at the Commercial Travellers' Club in Auckland. A thoroughly pleasant evening was enjoyed by a very good showing of Old Boys, parents and friends.

Committee:

At the Annual General Meeting, held prior to the dinner, the following were elected to the Committee:

President—John Horton.

Vice-President—Tony Ivanyshyn.

Committee—Nigel Browning, David Thomson, Pip Finlayson, Graham Malaghan, John Hay, David Oliphant, Vic Jamieson, Michael Horton, Peter Jones.

Secretary—Ken Chandler (P.O. Box 544, Hamilton).

Cricket:

A cricket match was held in February against the English Public Schools Association. The Old Boys' team, with the assistance of members of the School First XI, fought valiantly but were no match for the experienced E.P.S.A. team. A thoroughly enjoyable day for those who braved the elements to attend.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT SECONDARY SCHOOLS

KING'S COLLEGE

Averill House:

- I. K. Fraser—Form 6UB—1st XI Hockey (Full Colours, John Noble Trophy), 1st XI Cricket (Colours), Trevelyan Society, Golf Club, plays Mandolin. Going to Auckland University 1971; taking position as House Tutor at King's School.

Major House:

- C. C. Gregg—Form 4A—4C XV, Intermediate House Rugby, House Cricket.
- G. D. Gregg—Form 5B—Athletics Club, Inter-Secondary Schools' Athletics team, Inter-House XV, Inter-House XI, Art Club, Orchestra ('cello).
- M. G. Gregg—Form 3R—5C XV, Junior House Rugby, Cricket and Hockey, Athletics Club, Orchestra (violin), passed Grade IV Violin this year.

Parnell House:

- K. A. Hilford—Form 3GB—6C XV, House Rugby, Cricket and Hockey, Woodwork Club, Piano, House Music and Choir.
- R. F. Lellman—Form 4GA—4A Cricket, 4B Rugby, Parnell 1st Cricket XI, Athletics Club, Swimming Club, Field Club, Press Club.
- S. R. Mortimer—Form 3GB—5C XV, House Rugby, Cricket and Hockey, Woodwork Club, House Music.

School House:

- T. R. Bush—Form 3GA—5C XV, 4 x 400 metres Relay, House Rugby and Hockey, first year Cricket, Bird Club.
- H. B. Hattaway—Form 3GB—6C XV, Sailing Club, Art Club.
- A. W. R. Haworth—Form 5C—4A XV, Athletic Club, Relay Club, Sailing Club, Middle House Cricket and Hockey, Inter-Secondary Schools' Athletics team, Colour Party, J.N.C.O.T.U., Choir, Glee Club, Woodwork.
- C. B. Robbins—Form 5B—2nd XI House Hockey, School Tennis team, final of Senior House Debating, 4A Rugby, Trevelyan Society, Choir, Glee Club.
- R. T. Witters—Form 5C—4B XV, Intermediate House XV, Young Farmers' Club, Trevelyan Society, Art Club, Choir (sang in "Messiah").

Selwyn House:

- R. L. Seifert—Form 3A—6A XV, Colts A Cricket, Junior House Hockey (Captain), Senior House Cricket, Junior House Rugby, Art Club.
- P. K. S. Waaka—Form 4A—Athletics, Rowing Novices, House Cricket, Rugby and Hockey, Carpentry Club.

RATHKEALE COLLEGE

School House:

- R. B. Barclay—Form 3A—Cricket, Minor Rugby XV, Debating, Fly-fishing, Choir.

ST. KENTIGERN COLLEGE

Bruce House:

- N. B. King—Form 3B—5C XV, Rowing Club, Boat Club, Bee Club, Play—"The Crimson Coconut".

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGIATE

Clark House:

- C. D. Brownlie—Form 6A—Hockey, Woodwork Club, Bass in School Choir, takes Singing lessons, House Prefect.
- C. M. Eyre—Form 4C—Cox in Rowing, Bookbinding Club, Alto in School Choir, Piano (Grade VI), Organ.
- I. J. Hurst—Form 3B—Hockey, Activities, Soccer, Photography Club, Piano (sitting Grade II).
- E. G. Snell—Form 3B—Cricket, Hockey, Gym Club, Choir.
- C. E. J. Stone—Form 4E—Hockey, Modelling Club, Violin (Grade III).
- M. J. Wilson—Form 3B—Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Photography Club, Art, Piano.

Hamilton House:

- A. P. Harry—Form 3B—Hockey, Rugby, Cricket, Soccer, Road Running Relays, Drama Club, Printing Club, Piano (Grade III), Music Theory (Grade III).
- C. M. Lipscombe—Form 4A—Barbarians Rugby, Activities, Junior Recorded Music Society, Debating Society, Violin.
- J. B. Piesse—Form 4A—Barbarians Rugby, Activities, Debating Society, Recorded Music Club.

Sargood House:

- R. H. Clougher—Form 5A—Colts Cricket team, 7A Rugby, Junior House Rugby (Captain), Junior House Cricket and Hockey, Navigation Club, Piano, sitting School Certificate.
- W. R. Meban—Form 3C—Under 7-stone Rugby, House Rugby and Hockey, Tennis, Activities, Shooting, Road Running A team, Chess Club.
- E. A. Truby—Form 3B—Swimming Club, Basketball, Rugby, Hockey, Shooting, Athletics, Motor Club.
- R. McB. Walker—Form 4D—Rugby, Road Running.
- A. G. Woolfield—Form 3A—7th Grade Rugby, Tennis, Motor Club.
- N. F. Woolfield—Form 5A—Cricket, Rugby, Modelling Club, Piano.
- T. R. Woolfield—Upper 6th—Rugby (Captain), School Prefect.

School House:

- G. D. Ballantine—Form 4E—Rugby, Cricket, Modelling Club.
- J. T. Hallett—Form 4C—Rowing Club.
- R. D. A. Lorigan—Form 3B—Cricket, Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Athletics, Shooting, Gymnastics Club, Hobbies, Modelling Club.
- R. O'B. Loughnan—Form 3C—7B Rugby, 3B Cricket, Running, Soccer, Basketball, Modelling Club.
- M. J. Mooney—Form 3C—Swimming Club, Under 7-stone Rugby, Hockey, Chess Club, Choir.
- A. J. Robinson—Form 4C—Under 8-stone Rugby, Art Club.

Williams House:

- P. A. Cooper—Form 6L—School Athletic team, School Swimming team.
- M. R. Gummer—Form 4A—House Rugby and Barbarian team, 5th XI Cricket, Junior Debating Society, Junior Recorded Music Society, Piano (Grade IV—Merit).
- N. C. Morgan—Form 3B—Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Hobbies, Modelling Club, Violin (Grade IV), Orchestra, Choir (deputy head of Treble section).
- R. B. G. Oxner—Form 4B—Radio Club.

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

Gilligan House:

- A. G. Huston—Form 4D—5th Club Rugby, Intermediate Rowing VIII, Model-making Club.

Hadfield House:

- M. D. Barclay—Form 6B—Tennis, Senior House Rugby, Senior House Hockey (Captain), 1st XI Hockey (Colours), Athletics (Colours), Hexad Official, Sixth Form Society, House Official, studying for University Entrance and University Bursary examinations.
- D. L. Jardine—Form 3SI—2nd New Boys' XI Cricket, 6-8 A's Rugby, Cox, Hexads, House Debating Society, School Debating Club, Choir, Orchestra, learning Piano.

Selwyn House:

- A. C. R. Bayly—Form 6B—1st IV Rowing, 3rd XV Rugby, intends to spend a year on the Continent in 1971.
- S. A. Gardner—Upper 6th—2nd XI Hockey, Chess Club.

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR

- G. A. Hill—Form 4C—4A Rugby, 5A Cricket, Film Club, Woodwork, Piano.
- K. G. Hurst—Form 5D—4B Rugby, 4B Cricket, Chess Club.
- P. J. Reilly—Form 3BL—6A Cricket, played title role in "The Winslow Boy", sang "Sem" in Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde", singing in Cabaret. Has made an LP record and is devoting the proceeds to Save the Children Fund; issuing a single shortly.
- F. S. Willis—Form 3C—4B Hockey, Film Club, Art, Piano.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

- J. H. R. Alexander—Sales Representative, Union Steam Ship Co. Married, one child. Returned from world trip 18 months ago.
- J. R. Armour—LL.B., Barrister and Solicitor, working with Stewart, Johnston, Campbell, Drummond and Co., Auckland. Spent six months cruising in yacht 12 months ago.
- S. M. Clougher—Sixth Form, Otumoetai College. School Swimming Team, Library Prefect, appeared in production of "Wizard of Oz"; accredited U.E., soloed in Flying Club.
- P. L. A. Dixon—head shoe designer with large manufacturing company in Toronto—address: 198 Sixth St., Toronto 14, Ontario, Canada.
- R. B. Ellis-Pegler—Bacteriologist Registrar Auckland Hospital. Married, two children. Obtained postgraduate degree 1969, M.A., A.C.P. Plans to move to London and work at St. George's Hospital.
- J. Hay—Married, three children, living in Milford. Has motor business in Auckland.
- B. R. Horton—Editor-in-Chief, Reuter News Agency, London. Married, two children.
- A. M. A. Ivanson—LL.B. Barrister and Solicitor. Partner of McElroy Duncan and Preddle. Changed name by Deed Poll from A. M. A. Ivanyshyn, April, 1970.
- P. Jones—studying business management—working with Columbia Films Ltd., Auckland.
- G. Malaghan—Administrative assistant with General Foods, Auckland.
- N. M. Malaghan—General Manager, General Foods, Wellington; Director, J. Wattie Ltd. Recently returned from overseas trip. Married, two children.
- R. K. Newman—M.A. (Auckland), appointed Henry Charter Chapman Junior Research Fellow, University of London, Institute of Commonwealth Studies.
- D. Oliphant—LL.B. Barrister and Solicitor, Partner of Oliphant and Bell Auckland. Interests include cricket and boating.
- R. Oliphant—with Commercial Union Assurance in Auckland. Secretary of the Bernard Fergusson Adventure School.
- S. Robertson—married, one child. Sales Representative with Air New Zealand.
- G. Ruddenklau—farming (as usual) in Hawkes Bay.
- P. B. Smith—farming in the Wairarapa.

- P. M. Smith**—returned to New Zealand recently after spending two years overseas teaching in London Secondary Schools. His brother Stuart is now in London with his wife, working as a management consultant.
- S. Stammers-Smith**—LL.B. Barrister and Solicitor with Wyn Williams and Co. Married and living in Christchurch.
- W. B. Watkins**—B.A., LL.B., Barrister and Solicitor. Employed by Vialoux and Vialoux, Auckland.
- M. C. J. Williams**—with E. O. Faber Ltd., manager of Tea Department—married, one child. Sporting interests include golfing and crew member of the "Northerner".
- G. Willis**—has completed his second year at Law School in Auckland University. A member of the Hockey and Small-Bore Rifle Clubs.
- T. Willis**—has completed his first year of an Arts course at Auckland University.
- F. W. Woolams**—married and now living in Sydney, working in advertising.