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Form 7

Allan, Q. G.
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Guernier, M. R.
Ogier, S. de M.

Willis, G. R.

Form 6

Barley, R. K.
Barr, J. A. G.
Bissett, K. I.
Brown, R. E.
Brus, T. J.
Clotworthy, S. C.
Cory-Wright, A. D.
Crerar, S. W.

Dwan, W. T. G.
Enticott, M. T.
Gaylor, K. S.
Gouk, S. R.
Gourley, R. L.
Jack, M. K. R.
Keeling, R. J.
Leach, C. D.

Marshall, V. R.
Orwin, D. R.
Pearson, M. S.
Roe, M. P.
Schnauer, A. L.
Sewell, D. C.
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Wright, H. T. B.

Form 5A

Brothers, D. H.
Campbell, R. R.
Clarke, G. R.
Crafts, R. S. D.
Currie, I. L.
Doole, P. H.

Eyre, J. W.
Gordon, K. J. MacD.
Hayes, B. D.
Knowles, S. R.
Maloney, C. M.
Marsh, M. C.

Spath, S.
Styles, G. V.
Tizard, N. B.
Wilson, P. D.
Wrathall, D. P.
Yelavich, P. J.

Form 5B

Barron, K. E.
Boyce, C. J.
Chapman, T. T.
Cowling, G. R.
Damm, J. N. J.
Fynn, R. C. D.
Goodman, D. S.
Henderson, B. J.
Hogg, R. J.

Horvath, D. J. K.
Lawson, C. J.
McCallum, K. M.
McCallum, N. J.
Mitchell, E. H.
Ogle, W. G.
Rennie, J.
Rogers, M. J.
Salt, S. J.

Sewell, P. G.
Simpson, R. W.
Tayler, D. L.
Thomas, M. W. L.
Turner, B. W.
Williams, G. A.
Wong, V. K.
Woodhouse, K. W.

Form 4A

Adams, N. G.
Blake, T. C.
Castle, P. A.
Collins, M. S.
Connell, T. D.
Donovan, M. K.
Hoole, R. J.
Kadri, S.

Kaipara, L.
Lawson, D. L.
McClure, D. A.
McMullen, C. G.
McQuitty, R. J.
Pearson, G. R.
Pool, A. R. E.
Scheib, P. A.

Short, A. J.
Syben, A. D. J.
Tolley, B. L.
Tricklebank, E. D.
Twyman, M. R.
Wilson, G. J.
Wrigley, S. G.

Form 4B

Brken-Bilcich, N. M.
Brown, G. J.
Chard, A. C.
Clarke, D. B.
Dobson, G. L.
Ellwood, T. T.
Farmer, G. S.

Foy, M. E.
Howie, D. E. M.
Jones, W. L. L.
Looney, L. P.
Lush, M. A.
McKenna, O. M.
MacPherson, B. D.

Menzies, J. R.
Owen, D. C.
Reid, P. B.
Rennie, G.
Ritchie, G. B.
Robertson, G. W.
Ruebe, G. W.

Toms, G. McK.
Trigg, A. J.

Wallace, A. C.
Young, A. W. L.

Form 3A

Bartlett, A. J.
Bryant, A. C.
Crerar, D. B.
Death, A. S.
Dwan, A. L.
Forbes, S. R. K.
Galey, K. D.

Greaves, J. S.
Hamlin, D. B.
Hardy, P. N.
Lawson, C. K.
McQuitty, N. M.
Mansfield, P. L.
O'Hagan, S. A.

Rowe, D. J.
Stegen, M. J.
Thomas, A. C.
Townend, C. C.
Wallace, J. D.
Warr, D. L.
Williams, R. D.

Form 3B

Anderson, R. F.
Bissett, B. W.
Brewer, M. G.
Brien, R. D.
Clark, W. A.
Deacon, R. L. F.
Dodd, G. D.
Fielding, M. A.
Gibbons, T. S.

Hall, A. D.
Hodges, P.
Holmes, G. S.
Jones, G. R.
Kingston, P. W.
Lee, R. J.
Magee, K. D.
Nicol, T. S.
Pearce, A. E. W.

Redfern, W.
Rogers, C. R.
Saville, P. B.
Scales, R. M.
Telfer, A. S.
Telfer, I. G.
Unsworth, G.
Wells, M. W.

Form 2A

Allan, M. J.
Barnett, J. M.
Bluck, P. S.
Brown, P. J.
Castle, S. M.
Elbe, J. S.
Fielding, D.
Hedley, G. R.

Hooper, J. R.
Inglis, W. J.
Kasper, G. K.
King, C. B.
Leach, G. D.
Jack, S. P.
Ogier, A. de M.
Pope, N. D.

Reid, A. C. M.
Roberts, N. W.
Sanderson, G. K.
Sandlant, C. A.
Seccombe, A. J.
Spykerbos, M. A.
Trebilcock, G. S.
Trenwith, M. J.

Form 2B

Barker, K. W.
Bragg, W. M.
Brown, A. B.
Cameron, A. M.
Coles, P. T. J.
Crozier, I. G.
Freeth, K. J.

Gibbons, M. B.
Gibbs, T. P.
Hayward, D. M.
Hussey, C. J.
King, W. A.
MacDonald, N. L.
Nielsen, P. J.

Ritchie, G. R.
Sanders, R. J.
Stubbs, T. A.
Thompson, J. W.
Vincent, J. H.
Wong, K. M.

Form 1A

Black, J. S.
Casey, B. R.
Cook, A. G.
Downey, P. G.
Grace, M. P.
Hedley, G. A.

Kibby, A. G.
Kirby, B. M.
Masters, R. L.
Naylor, A.
Peers-Adams, A. J.
Rawlings, N. W.

Thatcher, C. P.
Sandlant, A. McC.
Spencer, G. M.
Spurdle, J. B.
Trenwith, H. C.
Wilson, A. D.

Form 1B

Bloxwich, M. E.
Box, J. F.
Chamberlain, D. A.
Fleming, D. K.
Ellwood, P. R.
Gower, H. W.

McLean, D. A.
McLennan, T. W.
Kay, S. P.
Mexted, S.
Pearce, M. H.
Porter, G. H.

Rex, A. D.
Rawley, D. A.
Smith, A. D.
Whale, K. I.

Std. 3/4

Aroa, S. B.
Barnaby, A. M.
Bunn, P. N.
Crozier, D. J.
Downey, R. S.

Eagger, M. A.
Kalo, B. K.
Lally, J. P.
Ritchie, M. J.
Robinson, J. M.

Shaw, L. R.
Unsworth, A.
Wall, A.
Wybourne, D. B.
Yee, B. J.

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Cambridge High School Magazine
The Hereworth Magazine
Christ's College Register
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St. George's Chronicle
The Tudorian
King's Collegian
Selwyn House Magazine
Nga Tawa
King's School Magazine
The Wanganui Collegian
St. Kentigern School
Jubilee Year Magazine of St. Mark's Church School
Rathkeale College Record
St. Paul's Collegian

The School acknowledges with
pleasure the receipt of these
Magazines from other Schools.

Diary Events

EASTER TERM

January:

29—3.00 p.m.: H.O.D.'s Meeting.
4.00 p.m.: Staff Meeting.
30—Boarders return: J.S. by 4.00 p.m.
S.S. by 8.00 p.m.
7.30 p.m. A.G.M. St Peter's School.
31—Dayboys return: 8.15 a.m.
8.30 a.m.: First Assembly.

February:

5—12.30 p.m.: Library, Sports Cte Meeting.
8—12.30 p.m.: Junior Library, English Dept.
Meeting.
10—J.S. Film.
13—7.00 p.m.: Meeting St Peter's School Assoc.
23—9.00 a.m.: Swimming Sports, Cambridge Pool.
Weekend leave begins after swimming sports.
8.00 p.m.: Weekend leave ends.

March:

1—7.00 p.m.: Waikato Schools Swimming Relay
Meeting, Cambridge Pool.
2—First Form Order and Estimate of work.
3—J.S. Film.
Daylight Saving Ends.
5—12.30: H.O.D.'s Meeting, Headmaster's Study.
6—4.9 th 2 B Trip to Turangi.
8—12.30 p.m.: English Dept. Meeting, Junior
Library.
10—J.S. 1st XV v King's School (Away).
11.00 a.m.: J.S. Film.
12—12.30 p.m.: Sports Committee Meeting, Library.
13—7.00 p.m.: St Peter's School Assoc. Meeting.
16—4.00 p.m.: Weekend leaves begins.
18—Lent 3: 8.00 p.m. Weekend leave ends.
21—11.00 a.m.: Cricket XI v St Kentigern's (Home).
23—10.00 a.m.: Snr. School Athletic Sports.
24—1.00 p.m.: Colts Cricket XI v Softball VI.
J.S. Film.
31—Cricket, Chess and Debating Teams v St George's
(Away).

April:

1—Liturgy.
2—12.30 p.m.: Sports Cte Meeting, Library.
5—12.30 p.m.: English Dept. Meeting, Library.
7—J.S. Film.
11—4.00 p.m.: Easter Break begins.
13—Good Friday.
14—Easter Eve.
15—Easter Day.
17—8.00 p.m.: Easter Break ends.
7.30 p.m.: St Peter's School Assoc. Meeting.
19—J.S. Film.
20—Second Form Order and Estimate of Work.
21—10 a.m.: Secondary School Parent/Teacher Inter-
views. J.S. Film.

23—12.30 p.m.: H.O.D.'s Meeting, Headmaster's
Study.
25—Anzac Day.
28—1 A to Urewera.

May:

2—J.S. Film. Final Assembly 2.00 p.m.
3—9.00 a.m.: Term Ends.
7—1 A return from Urewera.

WINTER TERM

28—3 p.m.: H.O.D.'s Meeting.
4 p.m.: Staff Meeting.
29—Boarders return: Junior School by 4 p.m.
Senior School by 8 p.m.
30—Dayboys return: 8.15 a.m.
8.30 a.m.: First Assembly.

June:

4—Sports Committee Meeting, 12.30 p.m., Library.
5—St Peter's School Association, 7 p.m.
9—XV v Fairfield (Home) — J.S. Film.
11—1A and 1B Urewera.
16—Jnr School XV v King's School, 11 a.m. (Home).
XV v Hillcrest (Home).
Weekend Leave begins, 2 p.m.
17—Weekend Leave ends, 8 p.m.
19—1A and 1B return from Urewera.
23—XV v Forest View (Away). J.S. Film.
25—Form V, VI, VII, Examinations.
26—Form V, VI, VII, Examinations.
27—Form V, VI, VII, Examinations.
28—Form V, VI, VII, Examinations.
29—St Peter's Day.
First Form Order — 4th Form and below.
30—XV v Fraser (Away). Old Boys' A.G.M.
Junior XV v Southwell (Home), 1.30 p.m.
Colts XV v Southwell (Home), 1.30 p.m.
Soccer XI v Southwell (Home), 1.30 p.m.

July

2—Sports Committee Meeting, 12.30 p.m., Library.
3—St Peter's School Association, 7 p.m.
4—Medal Speaking — Junior School.
5—Mid-Term Break begins — 4 p.m.
10—Mid-Term Break ends, 8 p.m.
13—School Photographs.
14—XV v St Paul's (Home).
18—Secondary XV's v King's College (Away).
20—Senior School Public Speaking.
21—XV v Tokoroa (Away).
28—Junior School XV v King's School 11 a.m. (Away).
XV v Matamata (Away).
Overnight Leave begins, 2 p.m.
29—Overnight Leave ends, 8 p.m.
31—XV v Forest View (Home).

August:

- 3—Second Form Order — 4th Form and below.
- 4—XV v Ngaruawahia (Home). J.S. Film.
- 6—Sports Committee Meeting — 12.30 p.m., Library.
- 7—St Peter's School Association — 7 p.m.
- 8—Edmund Rice College — Secondary XVs (Home).
- 11—Junior XV v Southwell, 1.30 p.m. (Away).
Colts XV v Southwell, 1.30 p.m. (Away).
Soccer XI v Southwell, 1.30 p.m. (Away).
- 14—J.S. Film.
- 15—9.00 a.m.: Term Ends.
- 16—Term Ends.

CHRISTMAS TERM

September:

- 10—9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Staff Meeting.
- 11—9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Staff Meeting.
- 4 p.m.: Junior School Boarders return.
- 8 p.m.: Senior School Boarders return.
- 12—8.15 a.m.: Dayboys return.
- 13—7.30 p.m.: St Peter's School Association meets (Snr School).
- 19—7.30 p.m.: St Peter's Keys.
- 20—Dilworth Choir Visits.
- 22—2 p.m.: E.P.S.A. v Jnr XI (Home).
- 23—5 p.m.: Choir to Cathedral.
- 29—Waikato Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships.
- 30—9.45 a.m.: Jnr School to St Andrew's Church — Family Service.

October:

- 2—7.30 p.m.: St Peter's School Association meets — (Jnr School).
- 3—8.30 a.m.: School photographs (Teams/Houses/School).
- 4—Examinations 5th, 6th, 7th.
- 5—Examinations 5th, 6th, 7th.
- 6—10 a.m.: Board of Governors meet.
- 2 p.m.: Hockey 1st, 2nd and Colts XI v Southwell (Home).
- 8—Examinations 5th, 6th, 7th.
- 10—2.45 p.m.: School Cross Country Championships.
- 12—1st Form Order—all classes.
Debating v Wanganui Collegiate & Nga Tawa (Away).
- 17—6.30 p.m.: St Peter's Keys.
- 18—2 p.m.: Mid-term Break begins.
- 22—Labour Day.
- 23—8 p.m.: Mid-term Break ends.
- 27—8.30 a.m.: Scholarship Examinations.
- 30—p.m.: Inter-Intermediate Cross Country (Forritt Stadium).

November:

- 2—a.m.: Urewera Advance Party away until 4 November.
- 3—10 a.m.: Board of Governors meets.
- 4—1.30 p.m.: Bevan Cup Music Festival.
- 6—7.30 p.m.: St Peter's School Association Meets — (Snr School).
- 9—11 a.m.: Dilworth v Jnr XI (Home).
- 10—9.30 a.m.: Junior School Athletic Sports until noon.

12 p.m.: School Fair.

4.30 p.m.: Overnight leave begins.

11—a.m.: Third Form leave for Wellington — back on 16 November.

12—Examinations 4th Form.

13—Examinations 4th Form.

14—Examinations 4th Form.

16—a.m.: 4th Form to Urewera — arrive back December 1.

2nd Form Order.

17—11 a.m.: King's School v Jnr XI (Home).

19—School Certificate and Bursary Examinations start.

20—University Entrance Examinations start.

21—6.30 p.m.: St Peter's Keys.

26—Examinations Form 1, 2, 3, Std 3/4.

27—Examinations Form 1, 2, 3, Std 3/4.

28—Examinations Form 1, 2, 3, Std 3/4.

December:

1—a.m.: Choir Picnic.

1.30 p.m.: 1st and Colt XI and Softball IX v Southwell (Home).

p.m.: 4th Form return from Urewera.

2—4.30 p.m.: Chapel — The Jnr School Carol Service.

7.30 p.m.: Chapel — The Snr School Carol Service.

3—7 p.m.: Headmaster's dinner for leavers.

4—7.30 p.m.: House Suppers.

5—2 p.m.: Prize Giving. Speaker — Sir John Marshall.



The Headmaster's Report

Mr Chairman, Sir John, Ladies & Gentlemen and Boys:

I have the honour to present my first survey of the year just ending. First, I want to pay tribute to my predecessor, David Thornton. I have known him personally for many years, but now I have been able to see the results of his philosophy and his extraordinary gift of personal interest and care of the boys of this School.

The inauguration of the senior side of the School, with its physical separation implying a significant change in attitude, is his most fitting memorial. I know that, as we begin a second period of growth, we can continue to develop the ideas and practices he demonstrated so well.

As I came into St Peter's in May, I was immediately struck by the closeness, the peacefulness and the relaxed, friendly attitude of staff and boys. It also did not take long to realise that a great deal had been achieved in terms of examination results, participation in sports and cultural activities and in the general personal development of the boys.

There is another ingredient to the life of St Peter's which I have come to value highly, and that is the contribution being made by the parents, through their Association. It has also been good to get to know the Old Boys of the School. Of course, many went from St Peter's to other Schools for their secondary education, but from now on we will have a significant number of boys who will be able to complete all their schooling here. I hope that this year's group of 40 very new old boys will always feel welcome to return, to support the School and to compare the present with their own outstanding era.

Then there is the staff: May I first thank them publicly for their very great contribution to the life of this School. One hears a great deal about staff shortages, low morale, a reluctance to walk the extra mile, or even to do the job as it ought. I was amazed to read in the newspaper, of a State teacher, complaining about the demands on his time by saying that he had

to drop his interest in sport; that he could teach only 25% of his day; that he has to supervise exams and develop the curriculum. Just as well that person does not teach at St Peter's where all the staff participate fully. Our staff give good value and the performance, development and attitude of the boys is clear evidence of this.

I am sorry to have to farewell Messrs Davis and Manetto, and we wish them well for the future.

I want to refer particularly to my Deputy Mr B. P. Fitzgerald. He has been absolutely invaluable to me, steering me, advising me, frequently directing me and always maintaining an extraordinary enthusiasm for his work. He handed over the School in very good shape and I thank him for that.

I want also to refer to three other members of Staff who leave soon: Mr B. L. Tayler has notified the Board of his intention to resign as Secretary and Bursar. He will be a great loss to the School and I thank him for his contribution, especially in terms of financial control and care of the fabric of the School.

Mr E. C. G. Skeates leaves St Peter's after seven years of outstanding service and care as Catering Officer. The health and satisfaction of the boys is a just acknowledgement of his contribution. Finally Mrs Jean Blomkamp has been simply invaluable to me, personally, and of course it would be presumptuous if I were to attempt to describe her contribution to the rest of the School. She knows everything and everybody. I thank her most gratefully.

It is part of the duty of the Headmaster to list the examination results of the previous year. They are as follows:—

University Bursary: 4

University Entrance: 15.

School Certificate: 19

We will also be honouring and acknowledging those boys who have excelled in class, sport and cultural activities

during this year, when we present the prizes.

New appointments in the staff for 1980 will be:—

Sportsmaster as well as Senior Master: Mr M. E. Brock.

Careers Adviser: Mr R. D. Finlay.

Head of Science Department: Mr D. J. Robinson

Head of Mathematics Department: Mr A. C. Tydeman.

As we look back over the year, several events come quickly to mind.

The day that the A.S. Rush Memorial building was handed over to the School, having been constructed by parents, staff and boys. The laying of the two concrete practice pitches; the fun of the fair a month ago; the tremendous effort that went into the trip to Australia by the XV in May. All these are evidence of the extra support given the School by the Parents Association. I want to take this opportunity to thank formally its President, Mr I. S. Thomas, and committee members for all their work.

The first parade of the Scout Group, now fully functional, again with thanks to Mr Brock, other staff and the local Scout Administration.

The very pleasant junior athletic sports day in early November and all the stirring games of winter sport.

The great fun and display of histrionic ability at the time of the Public Speaking contests, contrasting neatly with the earnest dedication of the musicians in the Bevan Cup competitions.

But, I am sure, the day with most significance for the School passed almost unnoticed. At the November meeting of the Board it was resolved to proceed with the building of Riddet House in 1980. This, simply, puts us now in a position to become what was the intention seven or eight years ago: A form I-VII School, with preparatory classes, and a total roll of 300-320.

No one need make any apology or have any misgivings about this roll size. When we look about us at the problems in the very large schools and their brave attempts to reduce the horizons to

manageable size by having sub-schools, Deans of forms and so on, we can be content with our target roll.

It could be said that our small roll offers fewer options and courses — to this, we answer: We offer 18 different combinations of subjects in Form V, 108 in Form VI and virtually what is requested at Form VII.

This observation brings me Mr Chairman, on to two topics on which I wish to dwell for a moment.

Our distinguished guest speaker was Chairman of a Committee set up by the Government and charged with devising a system of registration of teachers. I would like to think that, partly at least, the evidence we in the independent schools were able to offer led Sir John and his colleagues to propose a Universal register of teachers and thereby eliminate most of the present grossly unfair discrimination against the teacher in the independent School. The independent Schools welcome the Marshall report and hope for its translation into legislation.

But we are very aware of an attitude of almost open hostility by some sections of the educational world. One group seems to be implacably opposed to recognition of our existence, let alone our contribution. Moreover, it is interesting to see that same Association which originally hailed the Integration of the Private Schools as a forward-thinking and fair solution, is now obstructing in every imaginable way, the processes of integration now being carried out. I do not know why the P.P.T.A. denies teachers in the independent schools their professional rights of recognition. We are all doing the same job. But we do not read of low morale, staff shortages and significant numbers of incompetent or inadequately qualified teachers in the independent service, yet most of our teachers are recruited from the State system.

But the fact remains — Our teachers, like all those in independent Schools, do accept severe professional and financial disadvantages in working in our Schools. An exact parallel would be a requirement that doctors who happened to work in private hospitals, rather than public hospitals, were automatically relegated to

the status of sixth-year probationary interns.

We would all hope, Sir John, that your Report will to a large extent, ameliorate that grievous situation.

The second matter is the current in education in general. We have distinguished Auckland Headmaster receiving considerable publicity for his call to "back to basics", we have schools desperately and permanently harassed by malingering pupils, we have open-plan teaching, alternative schools and special provisions for minority groups.

No wonder education, in all its aspects, is a matter of the utmost importance to any nation. It is no surprise to read lengthy articles in the Listener and daily press, to hear radio reports and to participate at parents' meetings in wide ranging debates on the purposes and functioning of Schools.

While preparing this survey, I was well aware that others far more qualified than I have been saying things of great value. Perhaps it would be appropriate to quote just one. A. F. B. Broadhurst in 1959, referring to the phrasing of his first prospectus, said: "I gave a great deal of thought to that sentence, which was to state the aims of the School for all time. It goes like this:

"The ideal at which the School aims is the education of the 'whole man' by a balanced development of mind, body, and spirit. A training of character, based on religion, discipline, and sound learning, which will lay the foundation for a life of service and produce future leaders in thought and action."

Nowhere I would suggest is it more necessary than in an independent School, for parents and pupils to be quite clear about the aims and processes of their School. The School has a duty to be explicit on matters of attitude, policy and direction.

Consequently, we have been looking very closely at the school's curriculum because what goes on in the classroom is the prime concern of any school. I have communicated the results of that review to parents: They will have seen that our underlying aims have been to concentrate on the essential core of subjects in Forms 1 & 11; to introduce, for all boys, French,

Economic Studies and Technical Drawing in FIII and then to offer various options leading to a six-subject entry for School Certificate and University Entrance. Further, where there are two or more classes taking the same subject, they will be streamed according to the attainment of the boys.

A. F. B. Broadhurst, later in his address in 1959, was very careful to point out that he saw sports as: "I think games are frightfully important and for boys of this age should certainly be compulsory. Quite apart from the regular exercise they provide, they are one of the best means of training character and bringing out the good qualities in a boy. But they are games, and their object is enjoyment."

This attitude still holds and we have now a system where, by and large, every boy is playing a team game summer and winter. We put an edge on this participation by entering the teams in the Saturday competitions.

There are other sides to a boy's education which must also be provided for — His participation in hobbies, his learning of manual skills, his ability in music and drama and public speaking, his need to rough it in outdoor pursuits. All these we continue to encourage and extend by introducing the Duke of Edinburgh awards scheme.

Finally there is a whole area which must be covered if a boy is to be fully equipped to become a useful citizen. He needs to learn about the social forces — the law, finance, politics, trade unionism which will shape him; he needs to be aware of the implications of sex, alcohol and drugs and personal relationships. It is also necessary to provide a standard of values and attitudes towards these issues. Therefore we are preparing our Religious Education and Liberal Studies programmes to meet this educational need of every boy.

About 40 boys, of all ages are leaving St Peter's today — most to begin their work or further study and a few to attend other schools. We wish them all well in the future and thank them for their contribution to the life of the school. Particularly, would I like to thank and commend this year's head of School, Grant Willis, and his team

of School Prefects. A fine group of young men.

It is the custom of this school to announce at this time, next year's Senior appointments:—

The House Prefects of the Junior School will be:

M. J. Trenwith — Head of Broadhurst House.

G. R. Hedley — Head of Riddet House.
M. A. Spykerbos — Head of Oliphant House.

The Head of Broadhurst House will be P. H. Doole.

The Head of Oliphant House will be S. W. Crerar.

The Deputy Head of School will be M. W. L. Thomas.

The Head of School will be S. W. Crerar. We all congratulate these boys.

Finally, Mr Chairman, may I record my thanks to you and your Board for your guidance and advice; to the parents and Old Boys for their support and interest; to the boys for their co-operation and participation; and especially to the staff — teachers, matrons, the tutors, the bursar and his staff — you have all been most understanding and patient and helpful.

I wish you all a happy and peaceful Christmas with your families.



The Headmaster — Mr. R. P. G. Parr.

Prize List

GENERAL PRIZES

Standard 4—D. B. Wybourne, J. M. Robinson.
Form 1B—A. D. Rex, S. P. Kay.
Form 1A—B. R. Casey, A. G. Cook.
Form 2B—M. B. Gibbons, W. M. Bragg.
Form 2A—C. B. King, M. A. Spykerbos.
Form 3B—R. M. Scales, M. W. Wells.
Form 3A—S. R. K. Forbes, C. C. Townend.
Form 4B—G. J. Brown, P. B. Reid.
Form 4A—G. J. Wilson, M. S. Collins.
Form 5B—D. L. Tayler, J. N. J. Damm.
Form 5A—B. D. Hayes, C. M. Maloney.
Form 6—T. J. Brus, M. K. R. Jack.
Dux of the School (Form 7)—M. R. Guernier, Q. G. Allan.

ST PETER'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PRIZES FOR INDUSTRY

Standard 4—M. A. Eagger.	Form 3A—D. B. Hamlin.
Form 1B—J. F. Box.	Form 4B—J. R. Menzies.
Form 1A—A. Naylor.	Form 4A—N. G. Adams, S. G. Wrigley.
Form 2B—K. M. Wong.	Form 5B—D. J. K. Horvath, W. G. Ogle.
Form 2A—S. P. Jack.	Form 5A—R. S. D. Crafts.
Form 3B—C. R. Rogers.	Form 6—M. P. Roe.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Nancarrow Memorial Junior French Prize—B. R. Casey.
Library Assistant's Prize—B. W. Bissett.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—S. R. K. Forbes.
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs—C. J. Hussey.
Gardening Cup—R. D. Brien.
Pierard Choir Prize—D. K. Fleming.
Barns—Graham Art Prize—C. R. Rogers.
Chandler Essay Prize—A. S. Death.
Alan Cox Science Prize—S. R. K. Forbes.
Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—A. S. Death.
Brewster French Prize—S. R. K. Forbes.

SENIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Spear & Jackson Woodwork Prize—W. G. Ogle.
The A.A. Cooper Librarian's Rosebowl—K. J. MacD. Gordon.
Old Boys' Prize for Academic Excellence—M. R. Guernier.
Clougher Prize—D. B. Crerar.
Head Boy's Prize—G. R. Willis.
Swimming Achievement Award—P. A. Scheib.

CHALLENGE TROPHIES

Swimming:

Caldwell Diving Cup—G. D. Leach.
Junior Champion—D. A. McLean.
Middle Champion—H. C. Trenwith.
Senior Champion—P. T. J. Coles.
Senior School Junior Champion (under 13)—N. M. McQuitty.
(under 14)—L. Kaipara.
Senior School Intermediate Champion—M. J. Rogers.

Senior School Senior Champion—J. A. G. Barr.
 Waller Cup (Most points for House)—M. J. Rogers, L. Kaipara.
 Brown Cup (Winning House)—Broadhurst.

Athletics:

65 metres Hurdles Tankard—M. H. Pearce.
 80 metres Hurdles Tankard—P. J. Nielsen.
 800 metres, Over 12—C. D. Leach.
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw Over 12)—P. J. Nielsen.
 Steeplechase Over 12—K. W. Barker.
 Senior School, Intermediate 800 metres—R. C. D. Fynn.
 Senior School, Senior High Jump—C. J. Lawson.
 Senior School, Junior Champion—L. Kaipara.
 Senior School, Intermediate Champion—S. G. Wrigley.
 Senior School, Senior Champion—C. D. Leach.
 Tasman Smith Cup (Most points for House)—P. J. Nielsen.
 Whitney Cup (Winning House, (Jnr)—Oliphant House.
 (Snr)—Broadhurst House.
 House Standards Trophy (Jnr)—Oliphant House.
 (Snr)—Broadhurst House.
 Individual Standards Cup—R.S. D. Crafts.

Other Sports Trophies:

Cups for Improvement:

Swimming—J. P. Lally.
 Hockey—D. M. Hayward.
 Rugby (Jnr School)—G. R. Hedley.
 (Snr School)—D. L. Lawson.
 Cricket—C. A. Sandlant.

Squash Trophy—T. T. Ellwood.
 Larner Cup (Best all-round athlete in Junior School)—P. J. Nielsen.
 Best all-round athlete in Senior School—L. Kaipara.

English Speaking:

Junior School, (Founder's Silver Medal)—M. A. Spykerbos.
 Senior School—T. D. Connell.

Music:

Junior Piano Challenge Cup—A. G. Kibby.
 Junior Piano Challenge Medal—P. T. J. Coles.
 Organ Prize—A. D. Rex.
 Open Piano Challenge Medal—P. J. Brown.
 Vocal Solo—D. K. Fleming.
 Best Performer's Trophy—A. D. Rex.
 Bevan Cup—A. D. Rex.

House Trophies:

Housemasters' Cup—K. D. Galey.
 House Star Shield—Riddet House.
 House Trophy—Oliphant House.

Staff Notes

The coming of a new headmaster to a school generally heralds changes in policies and attitudes in any one of a hundred different aspects of school life. It also means changes in staff because for some inexplicable reason, people who don't like, can't accept, or won't fit into the changing scene, feel its time to move on. The wind of change has certainly blown, too strongly for some and staff have come and gone.

We farewelled Frank Davis at the end of the year and we must thank him for his interest in the science and careers fields. Frank leaves with our best wishes and will continue teaching at Te Awamutu College.

We will remember Louis Manetto for his soccer coaching as well as his dog taking him for walks, but for those habitual after lunch coffee drinkers in the staffroom, the sound of animated telephone discussions in rapid Spanish between the normally softly-spoken Louis and his wife Dori will be left ringing in their ears. We have little doubt that Maths classes at Hamilton Girls' High will have injected a little quiet Mediterranean charisma which the girls will find not just a little charming. — Q.B.S.M.

Pamela Cooper has been a stalwart of St. Peter's for many years and in many capacities. Firstly, as a parent and later as secretary of the Old Boys' Association she took a very close personal interest in the school. With her duties firstly in the kitchen, then in Oliphant House as matron and finally as school librarian, she devoted herself to the service of the school and many boys who became librarians under Pam will remember the motherly concern she had for them. She spent a great deal of her spare time working on the Chronicle and much of the 'ferretting out' of information was her job, as was the typing and liaison with the Cambridge Independent over setting out. Pam was one of the school's personalities and staff will recall, some with a cringe, the endless cups of tea issuing forth from the headmaster's kitchen with the cry "cup of tea, sweetie?!" Pam is now enjoying her retirement, but we are sure that she will retain an active interest in the school that has been so much a part of her life for so long.



Mrs D. P. C. Cooper

We said goodbye to Ted and Joyce Skeats who have managed the school's kitchen for six years. Ted ran the kitchen like a quartermaster — in a highly efficient manner with a stentorian voice that could put fear in the hearts of boys and staff alike. But behind the gruff exterior, Ted was always a loyal and long-suffering servant of the school and one found out that his bark was far worse than his bite, which was rarely used. We suspect that Ted was very diplomatically handled by his wife Joyce, who with a pleasant and gentle, though hardworking nature, provided such a contrast to Ted. Our very best wishes go to them both. They have given long and steady service to the school in a very difficult area.

Alf and Maureen Bruce left us in the second term after four years as managers of the St. Peter's farm. Both became more than employees of the farm committee however, and many senior boys will attest to hours of argument and understanding discussion spent in their company. Their strong interest in the school developed through their boys Nigel and Craig who attended the school and, as Nigel was a halfback for the first fifteen, Alf and Maureen spent many hours helping the

team raise funds for its trip to Australia. The school has had few more devoted or loyal supporters than Alf and Maureen. We wish them well for a prosperous and happy future.

Half way through the third term, keen athletes in the school were delighted to hear that the headmaster had engaged the services of one Paul Lee who joined the staff as a tutor in the junior school. Paul came to us with a reputation as an international class long distance athlete and he has subsequently trained long and hard in the hope of being selected for the Moscow Olympics next year. We have no doubt that he will be of invaluable assistance in the training of aspiring school runners.

David Cooke came to us from Nga Tawa at the start of the year and showed that his spell as headmaster of the illustrious girls' school had done little to dampen his ardour



for cricket and rugby. In fact, it may even be a case of 'absence makes the heart grow fonder' because many a junior cricketer and footballer have felt the full force of a piece of enthusiastic Cooke advice come bellowing from the other side of the field! David and his wife Mary have settled into the comparative backwater of one of the school houses adjoining the farm. We are sure that their vast experience will be valuable to the school.

At the beginning of term two, Joan Galloway took over from Mrs Cooper as librarian. Joan, who is wife of technical teacher Bob Galloway, will bring a quiet efficiency to the job and we feel sure, will fill the gap Mrs Cooper left with the tact and experience of many years as a librarian she will no doubt bring to bear.

Bill Ramsdale joined the staff with a reputation not only as a fine technical teacher, but also as a soccer referee of some note — an alarming prospect for those rugby football coaches on the staff! Bill planned and initiated the school into soccer for the first time in its history this year and the change was accepted, all but reluctantly, and as a result, many more

boys were catered for in sport in the winter. Not tremendously successful in its first season, Bill is determined to see soccer move in the school and we are sure with his enthusiasm for the sport, that it will in time, move.

Sue Duignan replaced Beverly Burns in the Junior School and it was refreshing and relieving to have the feminine touch perpetuated in what must be a male dominated society at St. Peter's. Sue's experience in the classroom and her patience at the swimming pool teaching non-swimmers, make her a valuable acquisition to our staff.

Many part-time Phys. Ed. teachers on the staff were greatly relieved in term Two by the arrival of Bill Cummings, the new Phys. Ed. teacher. A part-time market gardener and long time halfback for the Counties rugby team we are certain that Bill will have the experience to cope with our fellows. One of his qualifications quickly came into focus when he coached the junior fifteen during the winter. There are sure to be other occasions when his experience here will be utilised!

utilised!



The new Headmaster meets the School Prefects.

Examination Successes — 1978

School Certificate 1978

Sixth Form Entry:

Enticott, M. T.
Telfer, G. J.
Gaylor, K. S.
Keeling, R. J.
Wallace, K. B.
Cory-Wright, A. D.
Burke, A. R.

Four Subject Pass:

Gouk, S. R.
Marshall, V. R.
Roe, M. P.
Sewell, D. L.

Six Subject Pass:

Brown, R. E.
Clotworthy, S. L.

Crerar, S. W.
Dwan, W. T. G.
Gourley, R. L.
Guernier, M. R.
Jack, M. K. R.
Pearson, M. S.
Schnauer, A. L.
Wright, H. T. B.

University Entrance 1978

Result

Allan, Q. G.	Pass 4
Berg, W. L.	Accredited 5
Fleming, M. A.	Accredited 5
Lines, N. M.	Accredited 4
Overwater, P. J.	Accredited 5
Pearce, P. R. (Miss)	Accredited 4
Robinson, S. A.	Accredited 4
Scrimshaw, P. D.	Accredited 5
Shanks, C. K.	Accredited 4
Sharpe, M. P.	Accredited 4
Sorenson, G. C.	Accredited 4
Taumoepeau, S. M.	Accredited 5
Townsend, S. R.	Accredited 6
Welch, R. G.	Accredited 4
Willis, G. R.	Pass 4

Bursary 1978

Result

Coles, A. L. (Miss)	B
Gillies, I. C.	A
Sharpe, S. G.	B
Tizard, J. P. C.	B



Mr R. P. G. Parr

Mr Peter Parr became Headmaster in May 1979.

He was educated at Collegiate School, Wanganui, and graduated in Mathematics and Physics from Canterbury University.

After a year at Auckland Teachers' College his first position, 1951-55, was at Takapuna Grammar School. Then follow-

ed five years as Head of Mathematics at Waimate High School and seven years at Aranui High School.

In 1967 Mr Parr was appointed Headmaster of Dilworth School, Auckland, a boys' boarding school of similar size to St Peter's.

Mr and Mrs Parr have four children, three of whom are now married.

Mr B. P. Fitzgerald

During the first term of 1979 Mr Brian Fitzgerald held the position of Acting Headmaster.

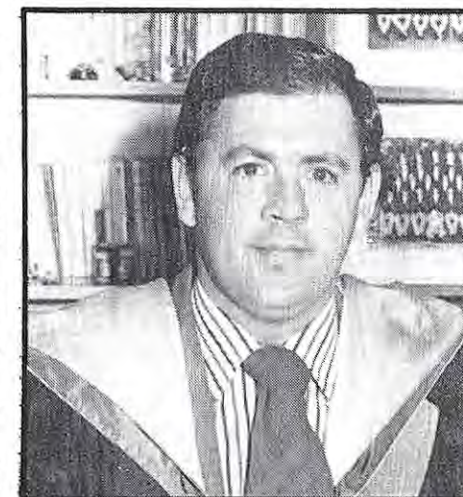
Mr Fitzgerald, having been a Housemaster for eight years and Deputy Headmaster for 1½, was well equipped to carry out this duty.

It was not an easy task, essentially one of maintaining a system while for a man of his capability and initiative, offering opportunity for change and renewal.

At the same time, Mr Fitzgerald continued to teach his English and Economics classes and, although Mr W. F. Barnes was acting Housemaster, the affairs of Oliphant were never far from his heart.

It is only right that I should record the School's thanks to him for his guidance during this transition period, and to thank him personally for handing the School on in such good spirit.

— R. P. G. Parr.



Deputy Headmaster, Mr B. P. Fitzgerald.

Some Thoughts from the Head of School

It is hard to put a whole year into just half a page; this year has, I think been an important one in the school's history. For the boys it has been both a difficult and exciting one and I commend them on their patience and their energies.

The boys returned from their holidays to face St Peter's with question marks on their faces. Mr Thornton had left and his cheery smiles and trails of pipe tobacco smoke were missed by many.

The first term, however, went very

much as usual and the boys soon knew where they stood. No time was wasted in getting down to some hard work and admirable results were attained in the class and on the field. With all the work there was plenty of time for play with no exams to look forward to until the winter. The first term was a happy one.

The new Headmaster arrived for the second term and confirmed rumours of extra Chapel services and a highly organised system. The boys found it hard to adjust to

the many changes Mr Parr brought with him and so did the staff, who's reactions were transferred to the boys. A new atmosphere was about. Everybody sensed change.

Mr Parr, in the short while he has been at St Peter's has done a fantastic amount of good for the school and even more is planned. His organised efficient style has achieved tremendous benefits to the boys and especially those boys who will be here in years to come will thank him for it.

Whilst the boys cannot appreciate the amount of time spent on administrative efficiency, I feel they have missed out on a certain amount of vital contact between Headmaster and pupils. The boys have a great deal of respect for Mr Parr, but crave more direct guidance, advice and indeed, attention from their Headmaster. I feel it would be more rewarding for both Headmaster and pupil if a closer relationship was developed between the two.

This year was the beginning of what will no doubt be a highly successful era under Mr Parr, and I know St Peter's will do great things because of him.

Special mention must be made of the real efforts made by St Peter's to improve the academic and sporting standard. Healthy results were seen throughout the year in the classroom. A hard working competitive spirit was developed by both Senior and Junior boys as seen by high marks in mid-year examinations and the determined young scholars chasing their third star card. One of our own Junior boys won a St Peter's Scholarship for next year.

The 1st XV travelled to Australia and enjoyed a successful tour. Rugby throughout the school took on an even more determined attitude and the improvements were enormous. Athletics, cross country and swimming competitors also set a high standard and more school records were broken this year than ever before. Success outside the school was great. Two of our swimmers broke provincial records and won provincial and North Island titles. Two of our cricket players were chosen as



provincial representatives. The achievements were great and many.

I would like to make a special thank you on behalf of the boys to the St Peter's School Parents' Association, who have spent so much time and effort on improvements to the school. The Association, this year, completed the Archie Rush Memorial building, a volley board and two concrete cricket wickets, apart from their annual efforts of organising the Fair and raffle. The boys more than appreciate your endless devotion.

I will close by thanking all the staff and governors, associations, all the boys, all the parents and all those who supported St Peter's for a great year, and I wish St Peter's all the very best for the future.

— G. R. Willis, VII.

Prefects 1979



Senior School Prefects

Back Row: M. P. Roe, M. W. L. Thomas, T. J. Brus.
Middle Row: M. R. Guernier, M. D. Fleming, J. A. G. Barr, R. K. Barley.
Front Row: G. R. Willis (Head Boy), Headmaster, S. W. Crerar (Deputy Head Boy).

Junior School Prefects.

Back Row: J. S. Greaves, C. C. Townend.
Front Row: M. W. Wells, Headmaster, P. N. Hardy.



Broadhurst House Report — 1979

HOUSEMASTER: Mr M. C. Hanna.

HOUSE TUTOR: Mr I. G. Campbell.

MATRON: Mrs J. R. Falls.

HEAD OF HOUSE: M. D. Fleming.

HOUSE PREFECTS: G. R. Willis, Q. G. Allan, R. K. Barley, J. N. J.

Damm, D. C. Sewell, M. K. R. Jack, K. E. Barron, W. T. G.

Dwan, A. L. Schnauer, H. T. B. Wright.

To write this report in its fullest the contributions of time, effort and expertise by almost every member of the house would have to be mentioned, but due to lack of paper and my memory only the more notable can be touched upon in this report.

The year started early for the prefects. We arrived back five days before the rest to rummage through the aftermath of the Music School and Rotaract, to put the house back in operative order.

The beginning of the year saw the boys' first house effort, in the swimming sports. We won outright due to the combined efforts of everyone who took part. Winning the junior and senior relays, which are the epitome of team work. Both of these were school records.

Broadhurst House has produced a swimmer extraordinaire in Phillip Scheib. Besides breaking two Waikato records, he is the North Island Champion for his age group in the 100 metres freestyle.

The Athletics Standard Competition was held during the first term and from the results the finalists for the athletics sports were chosen. Broadhurst House won the Standards Competition with Richard Crafts winning the cup for the most points scored. We also won the Athletic Sports.

The cross-country held in the third term saw members of the House taking the lions' share of the major placings. The most notable was Stephen Knowles' record breaking win in the senior 6000m. For this effort he received his House and School colours.

1979's rugby season saw the 1st XV's tour to Australia and their rise from winning the 4th grade competition last year to the 3rd grade. During the year from Broadhurst, Ricky Barley, Jonathan

Damm and Michael Fleming all excelled in this sport and earned their School colours.

A special mention must be made of Jonathan Damm's contributions in his three years in the House. He dominated athletics, swimming, cross-country and rugby. For his efforts he has gained an unprecedented eight House colour awards and his School colours.

The construction business is booming and the vast grassland of the Broadhurst House domain are trembling in their roots.



Nicholas Adams and Anthony Short speaking kindly to Broadhurst Bees.

This year we have continued to see Mr Hanna's lifelong ambition to make motor mowers obsolete by building concrete structures in all shapes and forms. The washing line area is now completely paved in concrete and a new block wall has been built by Mr Campbell's flat. Last year a fence was put up to block off the wind from the barbecue. This year due to a dramatic wind change an extension has been built. It looks a lot better than the existing fence so we propose to fence the House's rear boundary in the near future. Mr Campbell, after his help in the building of the front courtyard has continued to offer his expertise and is now beginning to kerb the driveway up to the House. This should be completed next year and I'm sure will add to the general appearance of the grounds.

Grant Willis has been in the House for four years and during that time has provided his talents in construction and administration if not in tidiness. He has had a major hand in wall construction, courtyard paving and patio building. This year he was the first boy in Broadhurst Senior

to become Head of School.

1979 has seen the arrival of some 10's of thousands of bees in our House hives, and under the guidance of chief beekeeper Nick Adams they should be producing honey by next year.

The Great Paint War of '79 will be written in the annals of time and will always be remembered, especially the delicate job done in painting the Oliphant House chickens and their coop a matching blue.

The House's supper was a great success due mainly to the parents and friends undying support and the boys willingness to make it an evening to remember.

I have only mentioned a few names in this report but to be fair almost every boy has contributed to the success of Broadhurst House this year.

Finally I would like to thank our Matron, Mrs Falls, our Tutor, Mr Campbell and especially our Housemaster, Mr Hanna. Without their efforts Broadhurst House could never have been the best House in the school. — M. D. Fleming, Head of House.



Oliphant House Report — 1979

HOUSE MASTER: Mr B. P. Fitzgerald.

HOUSE TUTORS: Mr M. Heraud. Mr W. F. Barnes.

MATRON: Mrs G. J. Moore.

PREFECTS: M. P. Roe (Head of House), M. W. L. Thomas (Deputy Head of House), S. W. Crerar, R. L. Gourley, M. R. Guernier, J. A. G. Barr, T. J. Brus and D. J. K. Horvath.



The beginning of the year started off well with Mr Barnes as Housemaster. Oliphant ran quietly, but very effectively with Mr Barnes, and I think he should be recognised for his complete dedication and overall efficiency that Oliphant is very grateful for.

During the first term, trees were planted on one side of the House with the helpful hands from the members of Oliphant, and the guidance that we received from Mr Fitzgerald in the selection of the most suitable plants — that was vitally needed! However, after special guidance and attention that they needed in their early stages of growth, two of them had the misfortune to be prohibited from growing any further when a person "cut them to size" with a large mower. Hopefully the rest will live to grow unscathed!

Mr Fitzgerald took over his position once again as Housemaster at the beginning of term two. Oliphant received a new House Tutor, Mr Heraud, who was formerly a Junior School Tutor. Throughout the past two terms, Mr Heraud has been involved with all House activities and commands respect from the members of the House. Mr Barnes has also been a House Tutor since he was Housemaster in term one, and he has upheld his excellent image that the House has of him. This term went extremely quickly for all, and the third term was ahead.

The final term for many, (and the annual Waikato Rose Show for Mr Fitzgerald!) is a pleasant term, but perhaps the busiest. Examinations lay ahead for all, and the preparation for the Rose Show was done with great enthusiasm and gusto

by some! However, the annual Rose Show has now become an annual event for Oliphant, and maybe all the guidance that these plants received was not a complete waste of time, as Oliphant won three prizes — a first, second, and a third in different categories!

During the busy examination period, the Fourth Form are away in the Ureweras, and the House is all of a sudden very peaceful! When they return, two weeks' later, and exams have finished, it is a time for relaxation, and more importantly the organisation of the House Supper, and end of term activities.

Oliphant in my opinion, has had a successful year — for this I must thank mainly the boys in the House. They have worked hard at the gardens, and because Oliphant is independent financially, have donated a lot of money which has been spent wisely for the benefit of the house. I would also like to thank the two Housemasters whom I have worked with, Mrs Moore for her co-operation at all times during the year, and the prefects who have held the House together in all situations. It has been a very enjoyable final year for me, and probably one of experience, and I wish everyone in Oliphant the best for the future. — M. P. Roe, Head of House.

Junior School House Report 1979

HOUSE MASTER: Mr T. P. Keene.

ASSISTANT HOUSE MASTER: Mr R. D. Finlay.

TUTORS: Mr M. Heraud, Mr S. MacDonnell, Mr K. Robertson and Mr G. Potts.

SENIOR MATRON: Mrs D. M. Bartrum.

ASSISTANT MATRONS: Mrs N. A. Cox and Miss D. R. Porter.

Term One

Mr Keene at the beginning of the term with the help of about six boys started the building of the tuck shop. It was well under way and was ready for opening in Term Two.

Two new tutors were appointed for the new year, Mr Heraud and Mr Naisbitt.

During the term, Paul Hodge's squad won the squad "plus marks" and earned an extra leave for his "squad" or group of boys.

The First Eleven played three games during the first term. They played Kings at Kings, and lost, played St Kentergin's at St Peter's, and lost, and lastly played St George's, all the way down there, and drew.

A new School Prefect was appointed at the end of the first term, it was Johnny Greaves. The first term was very warm and the tutors took many swims for the

thankful boys.

Mr Naisbitt left during the term.

Term Two

Since rugby is the winter game, many house matches were played. There was an interdorm match which all the boys had to take part in. Nearer the end of the term, there was a School Prefect and Tutors' match versus House Prefects. Guess who won?

Our Junior XV rugby team played several games of rugby and didn't do as well as they would've liked to, but still played reasonably well.

Two teams they played which weren't local were Southwell and King's. The colts and our soccer team also played Southwell.

On June 11, forms 1A and 1B were off to the Ureweras for a week in the bush and arrived back on the 16th.

June 29 is St Peter's day and as tradition has it, the "Flag Game" is held. While the form two's down were enjoying the Flag Game 3A and 3B were having an A versus B class match, which consisted of a hockey game, rugby game and soccer game. On July 4 the annual Junior Medal Speaking was held with some very interesting speeches ranging from "Drugs" to "Spiders".

The winner was Marc Spykerbos who won the Founder's Silver Medal.

Two new Tutors were appointed, Mr Robertson and Mr Potts.

The beginning of the term marked the opening of the Tuck Shop, making over \$100.00 in its first weekend of opening.

A group of Dilworth sixth formers on a science trip stayed the night at St Peter's School. They stayed in one of the dormitories in the Junior School.

The social with Hamilton Diocesan was a great success and thanks to Mr McDonnell for what he did.

Term Three

On September 22, the E.P.S.A. (English Public Schools Association) came out and played the junior hockey team. With the help of four third formers from St Peter's, they beat the Junior XI.

During the first half of the term, the 1st, 2nd and colts Junior Elevens played Southwell at home and lost.

On October 26, 3A were fortunate to go up to Auckland for the day. The trip was organised by their science teacher Mr Davis.

Dilworth's form two cricket team came down from Auckland on the Friday, November 9. After playing and beating our Junior Cricket Eleven, they stayed the night up in Coronation dormitory and were off to Southwell to play them the very next day.

On November 11, 3A was off again but this time for a week down in Wellington! They were either billeted out by Scot's College parents or actually stayed at Scot's College boarding house. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves but some couldn't wait to get back to the windless (or nearly windless!) Waikato.

Mr Keene organised a formal dinner for the School Prefects and House Prefects. After their meal they went and watched the film "Billion Dollar Threat".

Saturday December 1 was the Cambridge social which went off very well for all the form 2 and form 3 boys. Mr Pott's work was much appreciated by the boys.

Sunday December 2 was the Carol Service where the choir sang.

Monday 3 was the third form barbecue which was followed by the film "The Man with the Golden Gun".

Tuesday 4 was a sad and happy day for the boys. Happy, because they were having a banquet with plenty to eat, but sad because Mr Skeates our cook who has been with us for seven years is leaving.

During this term another School Prefect was appointed, Paul Hodges.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Keene for organising and running the House very efficiently indeed, with the help of Mr Finlay. Thanks to Mr Potts for organising the Cambridge social. Thank you all the tutors for what you did for the House. Thank you to both matrons, Mrs Bartrum and Mrs Cox, for doing a first class job, on duty and off.

Unhappily we lost one of our tutors, Mr MacDonnell who was with us for two years. Our thanks to him for many hours spent with the boys. — C. C. Townend, 3A.



Chapel Notes 1979

The commissioning of our new Headmaster by Archbishop Johnston, in the Chapel of St Peter on May 30, marked a new era in our school and Chapel life. The pattern of Sunday worship changed to evening services only, i.e. Senior School at 6.00 p.m. fortnightly and Junior School at 7.00 p.m. weekly. These are normally Communion Services, and some parents are now sharing our worship after bringing their son back from leave. There is certainly great scope for this involvement of parents.

Mid-Week Services:

The traditional pattern of separate Junior and Senior services on weekday mornings just before school started was changed in the winter term to a completely

different pattern. We now meet as a whole School, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for a brief worship service. The new weekday pattern (with Form 2 in the loft and Form 3 on chairs in the Sanctuary) certainly achieves its goal of bringing the whole School to share in these services together. The services are rostered to be taken by the Chaplain, Headmaster, Mr D.

J. R. Cooke and Mr B. F. Fitzgerald.

The involvement of boys in leading our worship is also increasing. At all services a boy reads the lesson, and on Sundays, boys are rostered as sacristans and servers (with a Crucifer to lead the choir into all Junior services). We have also spread the responsibility for Chapel flowers with a new roster that now involves the Chaplain's wife plus three day-boys mothers.



CHOIR

Back Row: L. R. Shaw, B. M. Kirby, D. K. Fleming, M. A. Spykerbos (Head Chorister), H. W. Gower, A. Unsworth, B. J. Yee.
Middle Row: G. A. Hedley, N. W. Rawlings, N. D. Pope, C. P. Thatcher, A. G. Cook, A. D. Rex, D. B. Wybourne, A. D. Smith.
Front Row: J. W. Thompson, M. E. Bloxwich, Mr W. F. Barnes (Choirmaster), T. S. Gibbons, Rev. D. H. Mellsop (Chaplain), S. P. Jack, A. D. Wilson.

Early in the second term the altar, Chapel furniture and seating were reorganised, (largely to cope with the capacity congregation on weekdays when some 280 persons meet together). A temporary altar is now used near the Sanctuary steps, with communicants now kneeling at the old altar rail by the old altar (now back against the wall). The Lectern has also been moved down between the choir and pews. These changes may be a major break with the traditional pattern of the previous 43 years, but they are proving practical.

Visiting Preachers:

After almost three years of being virtually the "lone preacher", the Chaplain is

certainly glad to share his ministry with both the Headmaster and Mr Cooke from within the school, and several outside preachers. Visitors who came to preach in the second and third terms were: The Archbishop (at the Confirmation Service), Mr D. E. Taylor (Gideon's Bible Association), Archdeacon Gerald Hadlow of Morrinsville, the new Vicar of Cambridge, the Rev. D. W. King and Archdeacon Murray Mills.

On September 30th the choir and most of the Junior School visited St Andrew's, Cambridge.

We look forward to another year of worship as a corporate body with more participation by parents and visitors.

D.H.M.

School's Music Festival

The Bevan Cup was presented to the school by Mr Temple Bevan, and first competed for in 1937. Pupils also competed for the Music Challenge Cup which is awarded for the best performance on the day.

The Bevan Cup Musica Festival was held on Sunday, November 4. The chapel was the venue, as it had been for the past two years, ever since the organ section was introduced into the repertoire.

The adjudicator this year was Mrs P. Littler, secretary of the Cambridge Competitions Society and music teacher. She said that it did not matter if the contestants made the odd mistake, providing they had the courage to get up and play without stopping.

Concerning this maxim, there was good news and bad news.

First, the bad news: Yes, mistakes were made in piano playing.

And the good news: This was probably due to nervousness for there was a record attendance of parents and visitors this year. It seems as if the chapel's small seating capacity will not be to its credit in the future, despite its definite advantage of being the only place in the school with an organ.



Bevan Cup Winner — Alan Rex.

And what organ playing! It was the best year's effort yet, following the pattern of improvement each year. Indeed the best performance by Adam Rex came from that section. Therefore he won the Music Challenge Cup.

As well as organ and piano playing, there were singing and violin items. One of the violin pieces was kindly played by Q.

G. Allen, a 7th former studying for his violin diploma.

Finally Mrs Littler awarded that coveted cup which the competition is named after. It went to the winner of the Music Challenge Cup and the organ section, Adam Rex, who received the Bevan Cup.

Results were:—

VOCAL SOLOS: (Vocal Solo Trophy)

D. Fleming 1, B. Kirby 2, A. Rex 3.

PIANO SOLOS:

Junior Challenge Cup (under one year's study)

A. Kirby 1, S. Mexted 2, G. Hedley 3.

Junior Challenge Medal (under two years' study)

P. Coles 1, J. Spurdle 2, C. King 3.

Open Challenge Medal (over two years' study)

P. Brown 1, P. Mansfield 2, C. Townend 3. Organ, A. Rex 1, C. King 2, C. Townend 3.



If you like Pina Coladas . . .

Medal Speaking

On Wednesday, July 4, on a sunny afternoon, the St Peter's Junior School (Form II and below) gathered in the gymnasium to honour eight of its number who professed to be able to communicate a few words to them.

The figure of eight had been reached the afternoon before in the Junior School library after a gruelling selection using prepared readings. This had eliminated five hopefuls.

And so, with Mrs Strange, a speech teacher at Waikato Diocesan School for Girls adjudicating, the junior school was subjected to one and a quarter hours of solid rhetoric with but a few pauses for the adjudicator to make out individual reports.

The competitors with their classes and prepared speeches followed by impromptu speeches were:—

J. M. Robinson (Standard 4); G. M. Spencer (Form 1A); M. A. Spykerbos (Form 2A); C. B. King (Form 2A); J. R. Hooper (Form 2A); D. C. Crerar (Form 3A); C. R. Rogers (Form 3B).

The adjudicator gave a few helpful tips before reading the results.

As with last year's performance, use of visual aids was good as was humour and general preparation. However, pace, pauses and pitch need to be looked at. Contestants must maintain a firm stance and look at their audience.

To the writer it looked as if the prepared speeches were of a fairly even quality while the impromptu ones sorted out the baas from the bleats.



Medal Speaking Winner Marc Spykerbos with the Headmaster and Mrs Strange.

Then it came to the presentation of the medal; the medal that, for thirty years or so had been given to the winner to keep at the founder's (Mr Broadhurst) expense; the medal that has been reduced to a frequency of one and has now been mounted on a ribbon with clasps showing the winner's names; the medal that this year, was presented to M. A. Spykerbos.

A. J. Bartlett was second and C. R. Rogers was third.

— B. D. Hayes, 5A.

Public Speaking

Recently the senior school (fourth forms and above), along with several members of staff, gathered in the gymnasium to judge for themselves the quality of the nine speakers of the day.

The three adjudicators, being Messrs Cooke, Fitzgerald and Campbell, the afternoon's proceedings were introduced by M. P. Roe.

The nine speakers, with their topics,

were: S. W. Crerar ("The Revival of the Sausage Roll"), R. E. Brown ("S.P.C.R.A."), B. H. Hayes ("Advertising"), C. M. Maloney ("Salt"), G. F. Styles ("Alcoholism"), M. McCullam ("Bulls"), T. D. Connell ("The Supernatural"), C. M. McMullen ("Pixies") and T. C. Blake ("The Red Baron").

This was the fourth year that the senior school public speaking has been held and



Pixies? — Campbell McMullen and Sunil Kadri on Public Speaking Day.



The Headmaster congratulates the Public Speaking winner Timothy Connell. Second and third placemen Robert Brown and Muir McCallum reflect.

the highest standard set was noted in this year's competition.

Especially impressive was the humour brought through by the speakers. Visual aids were used a lot as were costumes, and these were both definitely point scorers for those who used them.

After the impromptu speeches (which were the deciding factors in the competition we later found out), all three adjudicators gave some comments on the speaking and some useful tips before the results were announced. Speakers must keep a good pose and keep their audience's attention for every moment of the speech. Hardly any of the speeches were read from notes, and this was noted by the adjudicators.

Final results were: T. D. Connell 1, R. E. Brown 2 and M. McCullam 3. Each of these prizewinners was awarded a book which was presented by the headmaster.

— A. L. Schnauer, VI.

The Debating Trip to Nga Tawa and Wanganui Collegiate

Two cars left Oliphant Courtyard at 6.00 a.m. on Friday morning; Mr Parr taking a representative fourth form team and Mrs Allan driving Mr Fitzgerald and a combined sixth and seventh form team.

We were making good progress until we reached Cambridge, where Mrs Allan got a puncture. This mended, we then proceeded by the Desert Road to Nga Tawa. Having been met by the headmaster on our arrival we were then shown around the school. All of us were impressed by the friendliness of the girls.

After lunch (which was a particularly noisy affair) while the fourth formers prepared for their debate Sarah Grace showed us the school in a different light to the headmaster. When the adults of the party finally re-appeared we were able to proceed to the debating room.

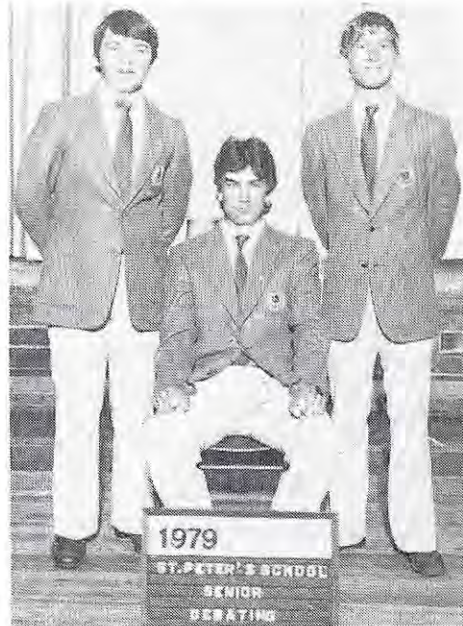
St Peter's opened the debate affirming that "The International year of the Child is a Farce."

T. Connell spoke very entertainingly which was a pleasant contrast to the unimaginative but well-prepared Nga Tawa girls. T. Blake and S. Kadri both spoke very well, each developing his own point logically and clearly.

The adjudicator commented on the high standard of speaking and offered every speaker some constructive criticism. He awarded the debate to St Peter's 312 with Nga Tawa trailing behind with 311.

Having thanked our hosts and hostesses we set off for Wanganui and were making good progress until Mr Parr led us down a dead end street. He made up for this however, by taking us on a guided tour of places of historical interest. These included the Pa where the Ratana movement originated and where Mr Parr started his schooling at the school where his father was the first headmaster. We also saw a very old Anglican Church, the walls of which were decorated with magnificent Maori carvings.

We reached Wanganui Collegiate an hour too early so, while the others looked



Left to right:— G. R. Willis, S. W. Crerar, Q. G. Allan.

around the senior team put the finishing touches on their speeches.

After dinner, the debate was presented to Collegiate staff and boys as well as a pleasing number of guests. The topic was "That New Zealanders are complacent." G. Willis opened the debate for the Affirmative and presented his argument with customary flamboyancy. The Collegiate team had their material well prepared but their delivery lacked the spontaneity of St Peter's.

S. Crerar spoke convincingly with his points presented logically and coherently. Collegiate seemed unwilling to handle interjections and St Peter's obviously scored better in this aspect of the debate.

Q. Allan spoke confidently, handling the frequent interjections thrown at him with an astute competence.

The first speaker for the negative team delivered a good concise rebuttal and it

was unfortunate that a point of order called by St Peter's was over-ruled.

G. Willis then closed the debate with an adequate summary of the Affirmative's arguments. While the adjudicator prepared his comments, the topic was thrown open to the floor, and some lively parleying followed until the adjudicator was ready to present his address. This gentleman spoke for a long time before finally awarding the debate to Wanganui Collegiate, albeit by a very narrow margin.

Supper followed with friendly discussion of the debate and other general topics.

Mr Parr had told us all to be ready next morning at 9 a.m. so we waited for 20 minutes for Mr Fitzgerald and him to appear. We finally managed to get away at 9.30 a.m. and we took the coast road back via Mt Egmont.

For over 200 miles, Mrs Allan's passengers were entertained with a detailed account of the exploits and habits of Willis' Aunt Mabel, which I do not think I need go into here!

All in all, it was a very enjoyable trip, the success of which would not have been possible without the hospitality of our two host schools. Thanks must also go to Mr Parr and Mr Fitzgerald for organising what has been a very worthwhile event.

Special mention must also be made of Mrs Allan's support in driving us down.

— Q. G. Allan, VII



Left to right:— C. M. Connell, T. C. Blake, S. Kadri.

St Peter's v Wanganui Debate

This was held at St Peter's School on Friday June 8. The motion being debated was "That the school leaving age should be raised to 16". The St Peter's team was Affirmative, and the Wanganui team was Negative.

The three speakers on the St Peter's team were Quentin Allen (Leading Speaker), Grant Willis and Connor Maloney. Both opening speakers presented their cases strongly, and led the way for some skilful and amusing debating. Grant Willis of the St Peter's

team gave a particularly good performance, and was judged to be the best speaker of the day.

The Chairman of the debate was Mr B. P. Fitzgerald, and the Adjudicator was Mr King of Cambridge. After some interesting questions and remarks from the audience, Mr King ruled the Wanganui team the winners, but only by a slim margin of 19 points. The final score was 227-208.

— A. L. Schnauer, VI.

Speech Examination Results

Three boys were successful in this year's N.Z. Speech Board Examinations. Simon Jack of 2A gained Pass Plus marks in Grade IV. Jonathon Stegen of 3A passed with Credit in Grade IV. Peter Hardy of 3A gained a Credit pass in Grade V.

All three boys plan to continue their work in speech and drama with the Chaplain next year, and to enter a higher external grade examination.

— D.H.M.

Original Contributions

Torch War

Darkness comes over,
The war begins;
Men take your cover,
And then Attack!

Torches darting to and fro,
Noises hitting from head to toe.
Moving, hiding, ducking, diving.

Or it goes way past an hour,
Into the right go groups of power.
Group against group,
All in all,
Until the weather begins to fall
Down to the powerful ones of all.
And then by heavens its passed our head;
So it's decided to put us to bed.

— J. M. Barnett.

Climbing Ngauruhoe

We set off; it was a hard climb.
We were tired and it was very hot.
We slipped but we kept it up.
We have made it at last.
We had lunch and set on our way
Up to the crater.
It was a hard climb.
We made it! We made it!
We all had fun
Throwing stones in the almighty one.
He smoked and coughed.
We said goodbye and left
Him in peace to die.

— Simon Jack, 1B.

Climbing Ngauruhoe

The hottest day I can remember,
Hotter than a burning ember.
We set our course up the tremendous slope.
Oh no, Oh no, would we cope?
My first foot took a strong fast grip,
But broke away like a lemon pip.
My grip I fear, did not hold.
It slipped, I fell. I fell so bold.
As I fell I held out my hands,
And gripped the hard and stoney sands.
It took the strength of a mighty crane,
To haul myself on balance again.
And then the stinging grinding sands
Caused pain to shoot and sear my hands.
Then I carefully glanced ahead,
Oh no, Oh no, I'll surely be dead.
But Oh no I kept on trying,
Even though I felt like dying.
Then I very carefully climbed,
Every step was perfectly timed.
Minutes went by very fast,
I looked ahead and screamed "At Last!"

— M. A. Spykerbos, 2A.

Up To The Saddle

Oh, no, another three quarters of an hour.
I feel sour.
Up to the saddle,
And we had no paddle.
Still more to go,
Oh, no!
Down we finally come with joy.
Oh boy!

— A. J. Seccombe, 2A.

The Trip

We went to Turangi on a bus.
We didn't go with much of a fuss.
Our teachers, Mr Brock and Keene,
Kept us very clean.
And mums who came to feed us up
Didn't give us soup-in-a-cup.

Honey centre, War Museum, Tongariro,
Wairakei, Bees, war, power, steam.
No time for coffee, no time for tea,
Tramp, tramp, tramp we were quite a
team.

Why did the days go so quickly?
None of us had time to be sickly.

We came home with lots of tips,
And ended up with fish and chips.

— A. de M. Ogier.

A Night In A Ghost Town

Once, my friend and I went on a hiking
trip with our dog. We stayed in a big
deserted ghost town by the sea.

In the night we went for a walk with our
dog. We heard a strange noise so we
started creeping along the wall. A cold
breeze blew with a howl which sent a cold
shiver of fear up and down my back-bone.
We huddled together in a little corner. We
quickly crossed the street to find a better
place to hide. We heard a strange noise.
We both peered around the corner. The
sight sent chills up and down my
backbone. Our dog began to whimper in
the fearful darkness of the night. We both
gasped for air. We strained our eyes to see
through the darkness. There was a
scream. We cringed to the wall, bruised,
pale, beaten and ragged. All of a sudden
the sky seemed to drop in on us.

Suddenly I woke to find myself lying in
the middle of the floor. It was only a
dream!

— J. Robinson, S4.

Tramping Up Ngauruhoe

Three feet, two back,
and one hot aching back.

We plodded on another ten feet.
Then it was time to put up our feet.
Vitamin C was dished about,
then we stood up after our shout.

We carried on slipping, sliding, crunching,
munching, stumbling with every step,
Then we thought that we could stop but Oh,
no! that was not the top.

My muscles were torn apart like the seams
on your jeans.

My shoes were ripped and torn apart, just
like a muscley man would think he
were smart.

— T. P. Gibbs, 2A.

To The Ridge And Further

Clambering over stone and rock,
Clambering, scrambling to the top.
"We've reached the ridge,"
"I'm on the top!"
Pant, pant, puff, puff,
Flop, flop, flop.
Have a rest, a raisin or two,
Ever onwards, me and you.
Across a flat and dusty plain,
A mile wide on every side.
A search for the crater lake,
A cloud of dust in our wake.
To find a precipice instead
Gave me a very dizzy head.

— G. K. Sanderson, 2A.

"The Great Match"

Rodney and I were walking home from school. We were talking about the new kid Paul Creed. His nickname was Apollo. He thought he was neat and this worried Rodney. As long as I could remember Rodney had been the leader of us kids.

"Hey Rodney, what 'cha gonna do with this new kid everybody calls 'Apollo'?"

"I gonna beat his head tomorrow," he replied.

About 10 minutes later I was yelling and screaming, "Scrap! Scrap!" Then I told everyone what was happening. Then Apollo came, and we took off.

The next day all us kids were cheering Rodney on. Apollo was sitting in a corner waiting to see what would happen. Then Rodney went up to him and said "I'm gonna take you on!" Apollo just sat there laughing. Then Rodney punched him in the head. Apollo whimpered off balling his eyes out.

The next day he came back with the blackest eye you ever did see. He went up to Rodney and said "I'm gonna take you on, buster!" He took a swipe at Rodney. Rodney ducked and beat him in the face. Apollo whimpered away balling his eyes out. The next day he came to school with blackest eyes you ever did see. We called him "Blackboy". Boy, did he get mad but he never took any swings at us because we would get Rodney on to him and he'd just had enough of black eyes.

— S. P. Kay, 1A.

The Climbing of Mt Ngauruhoe

In the morning we were told,
We would be climbing the mountain bold.
Ngauruhoe was its name,
I couldn't climb it — what a shame.
Minutes and minutes plodded by;
Soon they would be reaching the sky.
About half past one the goal was won,
The place they finished was close to the sun.

— N. D. Pope, 2A.

Mangetepopo Hut

We walked and walked until we finally came to the hut,
We dumped our packs and sat on our butts.
Us big tough men were very tired,
Which the A group beat the time required.
Then we chose our beds where we wanted to sleep,

And put our packs beside our beds,
And geared up all our sleeping bags.
Some slept inside and some slept out,
We hit each other over the head,
Until we thought they were nearly dead.
We thought that we had enough for the day,
So we went to sleep and waited for the next day.

— S. M. Castle, 2A.

Mangetepopo Hut

Crinkly leaves, crackling bark,
Grinding stones, crunching a lark.
A bird flitters through a massive wall of bush.

Whosh and it's gone with a head wind push.
Dust in my eye, I'll have to blink,
Then we stopped to have a drink.
Finished that with one big mouthful.
Up and on your way again.
Tramping carelessly.
Down, down, down you go, down and hit the ground.

Boys run past with a mile long smirk,
Saying he's hit the dirt.
Up again and tramping along,
Each of us humming his song.
Then tramping along for another half hour.

See Ngauruhoe that big shingle tower.
We then plodded along speechless, and without song;

Then all boys all 12 of us, we shouted, we screamed, we made a fuss,
We saw the hut, it was in sight.
We ran for that treasure with great delight.

When we got there it was still light,
So we made our beds, and then had tea,
Which was cooked over a fire in a little billy.

After tea I went to bed,
Thinking of tomorrow, in my head.

— J. R. Hooper, 2A.

Visit of Sam Hunt and Gary McCormick

On Friday, November 9, the Senior School gathered in the Oliphant Common Room to hear Poets Hunt and McCormick read their poetry.

Despite misgivings, engendered by years of poetic boredom, both boys and adults alike were won over by their spontaneous wit and talent.

The informality of the session lent itself to some lively discussion both on the poets' lifestyles and their work.

Their friendliness and approachability further enhanced their performance and it stands to their credit that without exception, everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

The poems were a mixture of personal experiences and comments on New Zealand life and lifestyles and although some of the opinions expressed were not shared by everyone in the audience, it was, nevertheless refreshing to hear their views

in language bold, yet without affectation.

When called on to thank the poets, Head Boy, Grant Willis replied with a poem that he had composed in the last remaining minutes of the recital.

It is faithfully recorded here in its entirety:

I'd like to thank these delightful blokes,
For sharing with us their poems and jokes.

Beneath the laughs and tremendous wit,
We can see real truth between the lines
You often hit

Upon the reality of these times.

I thank you again,
For your mindful inventions,
We'll think

As we go back to our conventions.

— Q. G. Allan VII.

An Ode to Turangi:

We five cabbages from near and far
Arrived at Turangi in comfortable cars
Cooking we found was to be our lot
Washing and scrubbing pot after pot.

To Ngauruhoe we went hell bent
A blister for Tim wasn't heaven sent
So mighty Mike with his pack on his back
Said come on girls let's take to the track.

Off behind him strode Helen, Julie and Joan
Waving farewell determined not to groan
Leaving Veronica, Jack, John and Anita
To tramp stoically up and up to the crater.

So good old Jack with a smile on his face
and a pack on his back
Went pant pant pant I'll bring up the rear
And gather the sad sacks.

John said to Grizombie
You stay on the track

As my toes are so sore
I'll hitch a ride on your back.

Keeping in view the heroic few
No thought was given to the absent two
Cleaning and packing where a tornado had been
A sight that truly had to be seen.

When we hovered into view
Curled up sandwiches and watermelon too
The sight on that mountain, truly so rare
Had been prepared by that wonderful pair

Instant puddings and peaches too
Were followed by the night of the delectable stew

And so tonight as our grand finale
We give the men who headed the rally
To tremendous Tim and Mighty Mike who love to tramp
We'd like to extend our heartfelt thanks.

Urewera Report

A few days before the trip everyone in form one was excited about the Urewera National Park trip.

On Monday the 11th of June we set off for the Ureweras. We travelled in two minibuses. One was the school's and the other one we hired.

About two hours later we stopped at King's Orchard to collect some apples.

After another two hours the first minibus arrived at the Lions Club Hut. All the boys jumped out of the minibus and were glad to be at the Ureweras.

When we had settled down a little, we unpacked our packs, food etc. When we had done that we chopped and collected firewood.



Culinary delights at Urewera National Park — Graeme Rennie and Mark Foy.

Just before tea, Mr Brock got everyone together and then showed us the boundary in which we were allowed to play in. It was thick bush and was about two square miles. It was a beautiful bush with many different trees and lovely little native birds everywhere.



Steam puddings A' La Brock — Advanced cooking classes at the Ureweras.

That night we nearly caught an opossum.

The next morning, Mr Bartlett's group went out on a three day tramp. There are three huts along the way in which the groups stay in. Mr Bartlett's group set out for the first hut (Otapoukawa).

Each tramp was 4-10 miles. The next two huts they tramped to were Te Pourewa and the next Te Panaa. Mr Brock's group was one day behind Mr Bartlett's group and Mr Keene's was three days behind.

The meals we had were good considering we were out in the bush far from civilisation. For breakfast, we usually had lovely thick and lumpy porridge which was followed by a main meal which was usually baked beans.

The lunch, out on the tramps was usually



sardines, cabin bread, herrings, cheese, sultanas, an apple and dates. If we were lucky and the teacher was feeling kind, we had four squares of delicious Energy chocolate. For tea we usually had peas, carrots, beans, mashed potatoes, and sometimes roast but usually just cooked meat.

When we got back to the Lions Club Hut, from the tramp, we chopped wood again.

After we had chopped wood we went to our area to play.

On the day before we left, we got out the Steelo Pads and Ajax and started cleaning the billies etc.

The next morning we swept out the Lions Club Hut and did a general tidy up around the place. Soon after we packed everything and left for school. When we got to school, we unpacked and cleaned up the Minibuses. Soon it was back to the old school routine.

— A. McC. Sandlant and H.C. Trenwith, 1A.

Fourth Form Urewera Work Party (A Camp) 1979

This year's Urewera work party completed the six foot track to Maungapohatu. It was a very enjoyable camp in which there were just over 20 boys, all eager to work (with a few exceptions).

Our staple diet was: Stew, steam pudding and tinned fruit with either custard or chocolate sauce. There were a few variations like sausages, corned beef, pancakes and rice pudding. Breakfast was usually porridge and either baked beans or spaghetti. On the last day many of us went hungry when a careless individual spilled the beans. Our lunch was made up of cabin bread, herrings, oranges, cheese, dates and hard boiled eggs as well as home made bread from the camp oven.

It was about 42 minutes walk (on the first day) to this point on the track where we were working and over an hour's walk on the last day.

After work (on hot days) we took a 20 minute walk to Tawhana where there was a deep swimming hole. This was very refreshing. There were many possums caught in primitive snares and some boys tried to catch eels but without success.

There were about three days of rain during which many tents leaked and this made things very unpleasant, but the sunny, cloudless days made up for it.

On the last day things were picked up quickly and efficiently and we began the long journey back to school.

On behalf of the boys of A camp I would like to thank Mr Brock, Mr Thornton, Mr Adams, Mr Finlay, the Ranger-In-Charge, Arthur Taylor, and the men working under him, especially Basil and Jack for making our camp as enjoyable as it was.

— S. Kadri, 4A.

"Res maxime necessariae non tam artis indigent quam laboris."

Twelve years of journeying to the Urewera National Park has linked almost every place with memories of individuals and people.

The sign at Whakarāe Pa — ("Dangerous to proceed past this point. Road narrows. Surface uneven. You have been warned.") — panicked a red Holden in to retracing its route to Gisborne if only it could have turned around.

The initial exploratory trip in August 1968 when a pale-faced SDA boy was violently sick all over the front carpet of a near new car, thus ensuring immortality for McCullough's Hill — or that portion of it which has not disappeared into the Tauranga River — was the second incident over 12 years ago. The Urewera Stream, now bridged, claimed Mr Caithness's Kombi microbus until a resourceful Mark Kennedy extricated it with the help of a UNP tractor conveniently at hand.

Who will forget the panic when Mr Eyre washed and cleaned the minibus at the Lions' Hut and lost the keys? He had been an hour on the road to Rotorua to meet Mr McQuitty with the spare keys when the originals were found on top of a fence post.

Imagine being in the Otapukawa Hut on a windy, cloudy, tree-creaking evening while John Henshaw and Brent Davlin (who used to bring a baby opossum to House Prayers until B Dormitory rebelled at the plague of fleas marching out of its home in Brent's headlocker) so persuaded us that George Wilder was outside that no-one dared venture through the door until daylight.

Can you visualise Dr Stegen's thoughts on three lots of St Peter's casualties arriving over the years at the Opotiki Hospital? Mr Stewart with a fractured wrist after falling down a waterfall he was showing DJT; MCH with a fractured finger after taking a swing at a recalcitrant John Wells in the Te Pourewa Hut, missing him but connecting with the wall; Glen Harding slipping down a bank at Tawhana cutting his thumb down to the bone on a machete he had no sense to jettison.

There were no witnesses to see Mr Brock in the Minibus vainly trying to catch MCH's Landcruiser on the Maungapohatu Road — yes, it did reach the Makomako Hut — and braking suddenly to avoid a stream the Toyota had sprayed through. Ten dozen eggs came off the back seat and landed on the floor: What a mess!!! What a job cleaning it out!!! What a smell six days later when we reached Mataatua again!!!

Lake Waikare-iti reminds us of a wild A-frame meat safe by his "mates" until his incessant screaming and howling brought an ever-sympathetic MEB from his 500 game to unlock the door; and the Tawhiwhi Hut of six days of torrential rain in January so that we could not move down, or up, the flooded Whakatane River.

Patrick Scrimshaw's infected foot became a nightmare of slow crawling down the Whakatane River from Ohora to the limeworks. Normally a four hour journey, we did it in 9½ hours while Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Brock and Robert Short climbed overland to get the minibus and Landcruiser in the Waimana Valley. So exhausted were these three that Mr Fitzgerald fell asleep at the wheel and rammed the minibus into a bank. Luckily he was only doing 50 kph instead of his usual 130 and Mr Brock was able to tow him out with the Toyota. Robert drove the rest of the way.

Ohora has memories of Stephen Hanna 'washing' all our rice downstream, and David Pomare falling in to the fire and getting badly burned.

How would you like to tramp to Tauwharemanuka from Te Panāa and then drive to Waimana to let the Headmaster know that one of his fourth formers had run away because two lots of his cigarettes had been confiscated? The Post Office was reached at 10.30 p.m. and we got back the next morning at 1.45 a.m. After that it was lucky for the boy that he had disappeared: Keith Budd is still looking for him.

There were pigs at the Te Motiwha Sad-

dle Camp in 1978 and noises of **Animal Farm** from a future School Prefect. These were opossums eating chocolate biscuits in 1979 — They also learned how to carry wood!

One recalls Virgil's lines — "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" — not only because the "et" is epexegetic but also because David Sewell and Kevin Wallace limped into camp on Wednesday 28 November 1979. Shortly afterwards another School Prefect was seen leaving their tent with what looked suspiciously like a leopard chillybin — it even had a leopard painted on the lid! Alas, appearances are deceiving. Inside was a N.Z. Herald wrapped around four Brown Lions!

"I always get caught," said Theo. He was probably right after breaking the aerial during a game of "Manhunt" and the next night instigating a dirt fight one of whose salvoes got MCH in the face before the miscreants took off at high speed.

They have been happy times, nonetheless, as nearly all will agree.

Few schools could emulate St Peter's boys' high reputation in the park; nor worked as well as our fourth formers have done in reopening the Six Foot Track from Tawhana to Panāa and clearing it to the Te Motiwha Saddle. Four years to get half-way to Maungapohatu.

Let's hope we never manage to finish it.

3A Wellington Trip

After many days and weeks of waiting, we were finally off on our five-day trip to Wellington. We started off with four boys in Mrs Warr's car and 10 in the minibus, but gradually increased our numbers when Andrew Dwan, David Crerar and Andrew Thomas joined us just out of Cambridge, Jamie Wallace at Putaruru and Karl Galey and Anton Bryant at Turangi. We also stopped at Waiouru to visit the Army Museum. The rest of the trip went quite smoothly, except when we ran out of petrol at Paramata.

Here is a list of the places we visited:—

Monday 12:

9.00 a.m. Harbour Board and Maritime Museum.
11.30 a.m. Police Launch.
1.00 p.m. Museum.
3.00 p.m. Art Gallery.

Tuesday 13:

9.00 a.m. Observatory.
11.30 a.m. Supreme Court.
1.30 p.m. Parliament.
4.00 p.m. City Corporation.
Evening: Scot's College prize giving.

Wednesday 14:

8.30 a.m. National Film Unit.
11.30 a.m. Police dog training school.

2.00 p.m. Motor assembly plant (G.M.).

Thursday 15:

8.30 a.m. Cable Car.
10.20 a.m. Weather Office.
2.00 p.m. Stock Exchange.

Friday 16:

9.30 a.m. Chief Post Office and Telephone Exchange.
3.00 p.m. Avalon TV Studios

I think that most boys will agree with me in thinking that the most popular visits were: Avalon TV Studios
Motor Assembly Plant
National Film Unit
and Police dog training school.

I will now describe the four main points of interest:

Avalon

Avalon was a very tall, beautiful building. Inside there were the studios and offices. Wandering through we saw where "Ready to Roll" was being filmed. We also met "Faith Wilson" from the ever popular "Close to Home".

General Motors

General Motors is a very large and productive motor assembly plant, producing six cars each day. We were shown round in a two party guided tour. While we were there, there were four fire bells. You could virtually follow a car from metal to the road.

National Film Unit

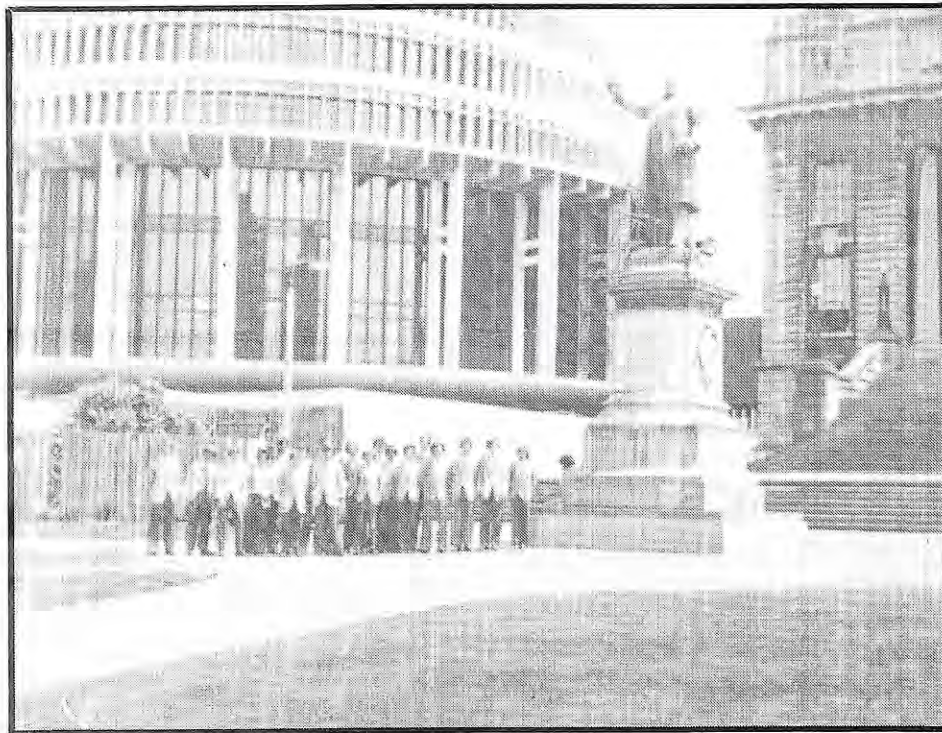
This massive place in Lower Hutt was like a millionaire's mansion. We saw huge and vast underground machinery roaring away just to clean the film. We were shown into an acoustics room in which you could hear nothing. We listened to some sound-mixing. Finally we watched a film and left.

Police Dog Training

To me this was the most exciting venture we saw. We all met Sergeant Painters who told us all about the dogs, and by the time he had finished his talk we were all bursting to meet Rebel. In walked a handsome-looking German Shepherd. He sniffed all over us and then sat down obviously satisfied that we were not carrying drugs, narcotics or guns! Then we were shown a fabulous demonstration of his skills.

Altogether I think it was a very profitable and enjoyable trip and on behalf of 3A I would like to thank Mr Keene for organising it and making it all possible, and Mrs Warr who drove us.

— P. N. Hardy, 3A.



3A and King Dick outside the beehive.

South Island Trip: Christmas Holidays 1979

This was a worthwhile trip having Mr Keene, Mr Hutchinson, Mr Cresswell, Miss Duignan, Mrs Burkinshaw, plus our bus driver in the South Island looking after 25 St Peter's boys and another 20 from Hereworth.

We travelled by bus, a luxury bus, and went by boat across the Cook Strait. We travelled right down to Te Anau, going through such places as Christchurch, Wanaka and Queenstown. We returned the same way but diverted through Timaru. We slept in either tents or cabins.

We took in such sights as the Shotover jet, the Te Anau cave, the Queenstown cable car, the Christchurch Town Hall and Lion Park, canoeing on the Avon and Museums, plus many other interesting places.

Such events which will make us remember the trip, is of the walk we had in Queenstown the first night we had there. It was a walk up a hill where the Queenstown cable car ends at a restaurant. Halfway up the masters started to tire and the front group of boys which had 13 of us kept on walking without hearing the screams and yells from the main group of boys. We got to the restaurant and looked round and then waited. We got bored so we decided to go. But then we realised that we could go down by cable car, so we went down to the area and asked if we could hop on. Then we

said we had \$4.00 so he let us get on. That was the 13 of us. When we got to the bottom we realised that for the return trip up and down it would have cost us \$13.00. It worked out that we all went up the next day.

Another very amusing moment to most of us, but to others not very funny at all, especially to Miss Duignan, was when a group of 12 boys and Miss Duignan went for their second jet boat ride on Te Anau and when they got there they found that the boat was half submerged in the river so they had to stand around for two hours while they drained the boat.

These are only two of the good points that happened on the trip.

We think the best points of the trip were getting to know the other boys and masters as well as coming across the problem like being washed out in our tents and not knowing what to do.

If you have never been to the South Island, not only the things you go and do are fantastic, but the scenery is good for all ages to look at nearly everywhere in the South Island.

This was a really great trip to the thanks of Mr Keene and his helpers that organised the trip so thank you very much Mr Keene and Miss Duignan — it was a great trip.

A. J. Bartlett 3A

"Spirit of Adventure"

The Spirit of Adventure is a 105' square rigged schooner. That means she has two masts with square sails on the foremast. It has 10 working sails with an area of 6050 sq. ft, as well as a spitsail which is merely for looks. She has a 335 hp Cummins Diesel and two smaller engines for power generation and pumping fuel and water. She has 25 berths for the crew and, six somewhat more luxurious berths for the captain, engineer, cook and officers.

On arriving at Marsden Wharf at 1230 on Tuesday July 19, I signed in for the 130th voyage, collected a harness and "wet-weather" gear, and went on board. We

prepared the ship for sailing, and at 1700 we slipped and motored for Islington Bay. Our voyaging over the next 10 days would take us to Kawau Is., Goat Is., around the Hen and Chickens to Great Barrier, to Waiheke Is., and back into Auckland Harbour.

The crew of 25 boys was split into Red, White and Blue watches. One watch was on duty each day from 2100-2100 the next day. The Duty Watch filled out the log every hour. During the night, if at anchor, each member of the duty watch would have an hour watch taking readings of the instruments, checking bearings, listening to

the radio silence for distress signals and so on. All times are measured by the 24 hour clock.

Each day would start by rising at 0630 and doing exercises (including going over the ratlines and having a swim!) and scrubbing the decks. Then breakfast followed by cleaning stations for an hour. Each "watch" had a particular part of the ship to clean which changed every day respective to sail stations. Usually after cleaning we would go ashore and see places of interest such as Governor Grey's Mansion, Kauri Dams and Coppermines. Lunch would follow. Then we would sail to the next place which was determined by which way the wind was blowing, majority vote, and the navigators. Once we had arrived, we would have dinner, and then usually a lecture on navigation, theory of sailing, weather, engines, and occasionally a quiz. Then it was bed which everyone was waiting for!

We had all of the sails up at some stage and one time we had all but one up because it took wind out of another sail. We experienced seas so flat and wind so gentle that it didn't even register on the electro-wind; but also 40 km winds and seas of up to 2 metres — beautiful weather to sail in!

At Waiheke Island we picked up Rear Admiral Carr (who had been the Ship's Captain and is now on the trust board) and took him to Kauri Point beyond the Auckland Harbour Bridge. We were late in picking him up, because to get from Kawau Island to Waiheke Island before 1015 was pressing for time.

The watches competed for the Porrit Cup, given to the watch gaining the most points for cleaning and races and tug-of-wars in the dinghies. Our watch won it. There was also a trophy for the boy who was sea-sick the most; it was called the "Chunderthon Trophy". This was awarded to the boy who threw up the most (over the leeward rail!) and he won it throwing up 21 times on the voyage (14 times in one day!). Another trophy was also awarded to the most uncoordinated sailor; the trophy was a pair of baby's gumboots!!

I'd like to say that I enjoyed every minute of the voyage (even the meals were good) — the high seas and just the thrill of being on the Spirit. For this, I would like to thank the Friends of St Peter's very warmly for their financial support.

— M. K. R Jack, VI.

The St Peter's Scout Troop



The St Peter's Scout Troop around the campfire.

On the first week we met our new scout leaders. They were Mr Brock, Grant Willis (the Head Boy) and the District Scout Leader, Mr Matthews.

After we were introduced to the leaders we were divided into four patrols. A little while later the four patrols chose names; they were Kea, whose patrol leader is Gary Holmes and APL is Glen Trebilcock; Kauri, whose patrol leader is Paul Hodges and APL Paul Mansfield; Kekapo, whose patrol leader is Trevor Nicol and APL Graham Hedley; and last of all Cobra, whose patrol leader is Richard Scales and APL is Kevin Barker. All of the meetings are held at the Archie Rush Memorial building. We then hoisted the flag. The two assistant scout leaders are Mr Potts and Mr MacDonnell.

After that we went outside and had a game involving compass work — seeing we weren't too good at it. Finally we took down the flag and got all the messages that we had to get then went back to the Junior School. The next Saturday we got our uniforms.

The Second Week

On the second week we all met down at the old cowshed near Oliphant House and we got all the rules for the next game we were going to play.

Then we split up into patrols and we went to our patrols and we made some bombs out of paper with our patrol name on it. Then we had to plant bombs on the bridge without getting sprayed with water from the masters. After an hour we finished and went up to the shed and made some fires and cooked sausages and tea over the fire. Then we cleaned up and went home. I am sure we all enjoyed it and would want to do it again.

The Fourth Week

On the fourth week we went into Cam-



Mr Matthews and Grant Sanderson ponder a 'knotty' problem.

bridge. We were then given a list of things to find, such as the fire station, Post Office, etc. After that we all had to go to certain areas and then a boy in a (usually) green outfit would carry a parcel out and we would have to follow him and make descriptions of him and where he went. After we did this we went back to our meeting place and counted up the points we had got. It was really good fun, but hard work, and we all enjoyed it.

I think we all enjoy the Scouting movement and I'm sure everyone would join us in thanking Mr Matthews for helping to get the troop going. Thanks Mr Matthews.

— G. K. Sanderson
— G. R. Hedley
— G. S. Trebilcock
2A.

The Scout Investiture

This most impressive ceremony took place around a campfire on Wednesday November 26.

The investiture was attended by

representatives of the school and the District Commissioner, Mr Warwick Roberts.

All 22 members of the troop were either

invested or re-invested by the District Scout Leader, Mr Paul Matthews, assisted by the St Peter's leaders. The evening finished with Milo and songs around the campfire.

This ceremony was the final meeting for the year.

The scouts should, after their initial settling in this term as a troop, become a very active and important part of extra-curricular activities at St Peter's.



— M.E.B. Andrew Smith, David McLean, Stewart Aroa at the Scouting Investiture.

St Peter's Day 1979

For the first time in recent years, the 29th of June, St Peter's Day, was celebrated as more of a milestone in the year's highway of the school of that name; it was a time to look back on the school's accomplishments and to be encouraged to strive for more.

The morning was marked with a contest. Mr Broadhurst, the founder, initiated, a traditional piece of house rivalry known as the Flag Game. Its participants ranged from Standard Four to Form Two, the battlefield being the Kahikateas, a convenient copse in the school grounds. As the name implies the tussle involves flags, which are hidden and then retrieved by each house. To complicate matters, each player has a 'life' or a strand of material tied to his belt which may be taken off him at any careless moment. And so, after a specified number of rounds, the winners are those of the house with the most flags and lives. This year, Oliphant House came out of the struggle with the highest score.

Meanwhile down on the fields, the third formers were engaged in games of rugby, hockey and soccer. This too, was a welcome change from the normal routine.

Alas, for Forms Four to Seven, normal school was inflicted on them until midday.

At noon, though, a short chapel service was held to mark the day and for pupils to

find out exactly who St Peter was.

While the seniors (Forms IV to VII) had lunch in their boarding houses, the



Raymond Brien takes the baton at the Tabloid Sports.

denizens of the Junior School ate an official lunch accompanied by staff and their spouses. Following this there was a free afternoon for these same people as Forms IV to VII laboured on with two, shortened afternoon periods.

The high point of the proceedings graced the soccer field from 3.15 until 4 p.m. It was a staff/boys match which was enjoyed by all.

Casualties included Mr Campbell (the Chronicle Editor) and Miss Swears (who, incidentally, was not actually playing); goals were scored by Mr Cook for the staff in the first half and by Marc Spykerbos for the boys in the second, bringing the score to a one-all draw.

As the Junior School dined in the gym-

nasium, the Seniors had their formal dinner in the dining hall. It was attended by staff, members of the Board of Governors and representatives of the Old boys Association. One member of the latter group, Mr Coles, gave a talk on what it was like to be a St Peter's student in the war years: Rationing was rife, milk came straight from the farm and trips were organised to Karapiro to watch the building of the important dam.

After being threatened with homework, those in Broadhurst Senior House walked back to see a film, the Junior School, likewise. This marked the end of another festival of St Peter.

— B. D. Hayes, VA.

Report on A. S. Rush Memorial Opening

On Thursday, October 11, the A. S. Rush Memorial Hobbies Room was officially opened. The building is in memorium to Mr Archie Rush, who was a teacher and first housemaster of Oliphant Senior at St Peter's. The hobbies room, which has taken just over a year to complete, was built with voluntary labour, under the leadership of the St Peter's Association, and especially Mr B. Tizard, a builder, and a teacher, Mr B. Galloway.

Many of the senior boys worked on the construction, and the whole school will surely benefit from this building. The whole school attended the official opening. The School Board of Governors, was represented by Mr Allan and Mr Coles. The St Peter's Association was represented by Mr Thomas, and all of the staff attended. The special guest was Mr

Rush's sister, Mrs Austin, who came from Auckland to attend.

The building was blessed by the Rev. D. H. Mellsop. Mr Thomas handed the building over to the School, and Mr Allan thanked him on behalf of the board of the school. The Deputy-Head of School, Steven Crerar read a biographical sketch of Archie Rush, and remembered him for his fine service to the school and especially for his interest in the development of the boys through their hobbies. The building was then declared officially open by Mrs Austin who unveiled a special plaque bringing to the close a year of hard work and co-operation between the parents, staff, boys and the board of governors.

— C.M.M.

Report on the Libraries Terms I and II

After nearly four years as the School Librarian, it was with great regret that I found I was unable to continue this satisfying and rewarding occupation with the boys at St Peter's. However, my last year proved the worth of training these willing volunteers, to the extent that we had a

large waiting list of eager helpers, particularly among the Junior Boys.

At the beginning of 1979 it seemed that we would have to make do with just the two Senior Librarians, who had been with me since their days in Junior School. Most had entered the Fifth Form and were anxious

about their studies and the Fourth Formers were adjusting to the change over to the Senior School. Towards the middle of the year all of them came back to assist and were of tremendous help with accessioning and covering books, giving up much of their spare time.

Unfortunately the cataloguing of the books was neglected but most of the Librarians were available also for tidying the Senior Library and issuing books during the lunch hour. After school, Mr Dorman, as usual, was always available for opening the Senior Library when necessary and keeping an eye on it after School, for which we owe him many thanks.

Senior Librarians: Barry Hayes, Kester Gordon, Sigmund Spath, Paul Reid, Owen McKenna and Craig Boyce.

Fortunately the good work of training librarians in the Junior School continued, with these boys preparing books for both the Senior and Junior Libraries. We also managed to appoint two responsible librarians for each class to be on duty while their classes were in the library. In

addition, most of these boys took duties during the lunch hour and, after a request from Mr Keene, a large roster of boys made themselves available for weekends.

Junior Librarians: Charles Lawson, Shane O'Hagan, Ashley Pearce, Glen Trebilcock, Simon Jack, Ian Crozier, Beau Thompson, Patrick Downey, Tom McLennan, Simon Kay, Michael Ritchie and Bernard Yee.

In addition, special mention must be made of Bruce Bissett and Andrew Wilson, the hard workers behind the scenes, who were always on hand, even when off duty and who undertook the most responsible tasks, and also Philip Coles and George Ritchie who continued their sterling work of always seeing that the library was clean and tidy.

I extend to Mrs Galloway, the new Librarian, my best wishes for her future with the school and I know that with her vast experience many improvements will be made for the benefit of the pupils of St Peter's.

— D.P.J.C.

The Library Term II

The School is well served for both pleasure reading and research.

Many pupils come into the Junior Library after school to do their prep., making good use of the Encyclopaedias and Dictionaries for their Social Studies and English Work.

The Catalogue is being updated and the books re-arranged in readiness for merging the Junior and Senior Libraries into one, next year, we hope.

The Pupil Librarians are continuing the good work, helping with the issuing and re-shelving of books during their Library Periods and at weekends.

— J.G.

St Peter's School Association Report

Due to a most willing committee and good staff liaison the year 1979 saw many major projects completed by this Association. The monthly meetings were very well attended as it is evident that through this body, parents have the opportunity to play their part in the moulding of the school in all fields and to keep abreast of school activities both present and planned.

The beginning of the second term heralded the arrival of Mr Parr and his excellent monthly reports added extra enthusiasm to the Committee. Mr Fitzgerald as acting-head for the first term also gave every encouragement and support.

This year saw the inauguration of the Association Committee meeting with the Board of Governors and this was acknowledged by all as being extremely beneficial to the good of the school.

The major accomplishments for 1979 were as follows:—

Two boys sponsored on the "Spirit of Adventure".

No. 1 football field goal-posts added.

Archie Rush Memorial Hobbies room completed and officially opened.

Erection of the School Honours Boards in the Dining Hall.

Bottle Drive to assist funding of Ist XV Australian tour.

Two concrete cricket wickets laid and nets erected.

School raffles organised netting \$2146.

Running of the school fair netting \$3362.

Social events held were a Fashion Show and a parent-boys cricket match, both being well attended. Committee members continued in their support of all Regional meetings with reports, transport and hosting.

It is quite evident it has been a full year for the Association and the willing band of volunteers who worked on the major projects. Special mention should be made of Mr Frank Bartlett, the secretary, for his abounding energy and enthusiasm and all other office bearers for their valuable contribution.

The St Peter's Association is now undoubtedly an integral part of the school fulfilling a most important role in the fostering of better staff-parent-pupil relationships and physically working towards



Bernard Yee trying out the new cricket nets.

improvements in the education, boarding and extra-curricular fields.

Ian S. Thomas
President

The St Peter's Keys Club — 1979

This club was formed by Mr Parr in July of this year. It is a group which meets once a month to have a formal dinner, and then listen to a guest speaker. The idea of this club is to "open the doors of the outside

world" to the St Peter's Sixth and Seventh formers who are members. There have been three meetings in the third term of 1979:

The First Meeting — Miss Marilyn Waring, M.P. for Waipa

This was held on Monday September 17. It was held in the Junior School Library and the guest speaker was Miss Marilyn Waring, M.P. for Waipa. The other guests present were Mr Parr and Mr Findlay. After a pleasant dinner and an official welcome, Miss Waring presented her speech.

St Peter's Keys members learnt several of Miss Waring's ideas on the government of New Zealand in the next hour. Miss Waring pointed out that the least effective legislation is that which is brought about by a free vote in Parliament. Furthermore, there is very little co-operation between different government departments.



Stephen Crerar and Grant Willis discuss politics with M.P. for Waipa Marilyn Waring.

Also, some of the most constructive criticism comes from the National Party back benches.

Miss Waring also has strong views on the liquor problem. She's decided that the legal age (for unaccompanied drinking) should be 18 years-old as this age group is being attracted to pubs by groups such as "Dragon" (who can mainly be offered by the pubs anyway). Miss Waring went on to

put forward an answer to the gang problem in New Zealand. Her idea is to employ gang members to solve the gang problem as they would know what the gangs want and how they work. Even if these members failed, she said, the problem would still be better than at present.

After several interesting questions and equally lively replies, the meeting adjourned at 9.30 p.m.

The Second Keys Meeting — Dr Laurie Freitz, American Study Lecturer, Waikato University.

This was held on Tuesday 16 October. It was again held in the Junior School Library. Our guest speaker was Dr Freitz, who is the American Studies Lecturer at Waikato University. Guests at the meeting included Miss Swears, Mr Colin Allan, Mr Athol Thomas and the Headmaster. Hosts to the guests were respectively M. Thomas, W. Dwan, A. L. Schnauer, S. C. Clotworthy, and T. Brus to Dr Freitz. The Chairman was R. K. Barley.

Dr Freitz's topic was the problem of oil as its price increases concerning America,

although the topics varied widely as the evening went on.

Dr Freitz's main idea was: That if the price of oil reached the stage where America's economy threatened to break down (i.e. \$30 a barrel) America would certainly attack Saudi Arabia and seize the oil fields, selling the oil at a reasonable price. Furthermore, Russia would not stop America, as both America and Russia would not dare to start a war between each other as they know the outcome would be catastrophic.

Dr Freitz sees this armed intervention as the only answer to the problem. He said that if oil buying countries formed an organisation which demanded a reduction in price, the Arabs would ignore them. If troops were sent into Saudi Arabia to enforce a lower price and production, the Arabs would blow up the oil fields.

Many questions were asked on many aspects concerning the future, especially regarding New Zealand. Dr Freitz said that whereas America's economy would break down when the price reached \$30 a barrel of oil, New Zealand's economy would have broken down by \$25 a barrel. He went on to say that if New Zealand survives the 1980s, the future looks bright!

Once again, thanks to Mr Skeates for an impressive dinner, and to Dr Freitz for an interesting, informative speech.



Ricky Barley with Dr Freitz.

The Third Keys Meeting — Mr Appel, from the South African Consulate

This was held on Tuesday November 20, again in the Junior School Library. The guest speaker was Mr Appel who is from the South African Consulate.

His speech started with a run of statistics on foreign trade, minerals, and education in South Africa and elsewhere, showing that South Africa isn't as bad as one would think in comparison with the rest of the world.

Mr Appel criticised the Fifth Form history textbook "Separate and Unequal" by Professor Sorensen about its statements on Bantu education. He went on to say that increased Bantu education would result in more unemployment, however Bantu unions would be allowed in the future.

Public facilities such as sports clubs — especially soccer — are being desegregated as is the Armed Forces where non-whites constitute 20 percent.

Mr Appel mentioned the Homeland policy saying that the Africans in his country belong to different nations just like Frenchmen and Germans do in Europe. This system of Bantu Homelands would also go some way to solving the urban black problem.

Finally the strategic value of South Africa to the western world was outlined: South Africa has many minerals that should not be allowed to fall into Communist hands. Already, neighbouring Angola and Mozambique have turned Communist.

As usual, many questions were asked from guests as well as members. After an interesting evening, Stephen Crerar (Chairman) called the meeting to a close, and Vernon Marshall thanked Mr Appel.

A. L. Schnauer VI



P. Downey I



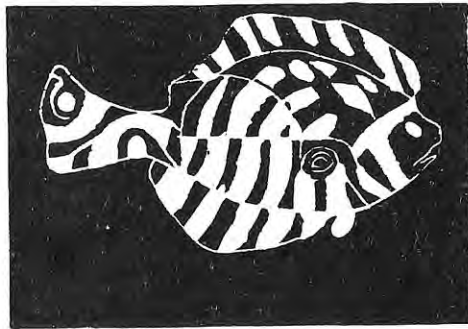
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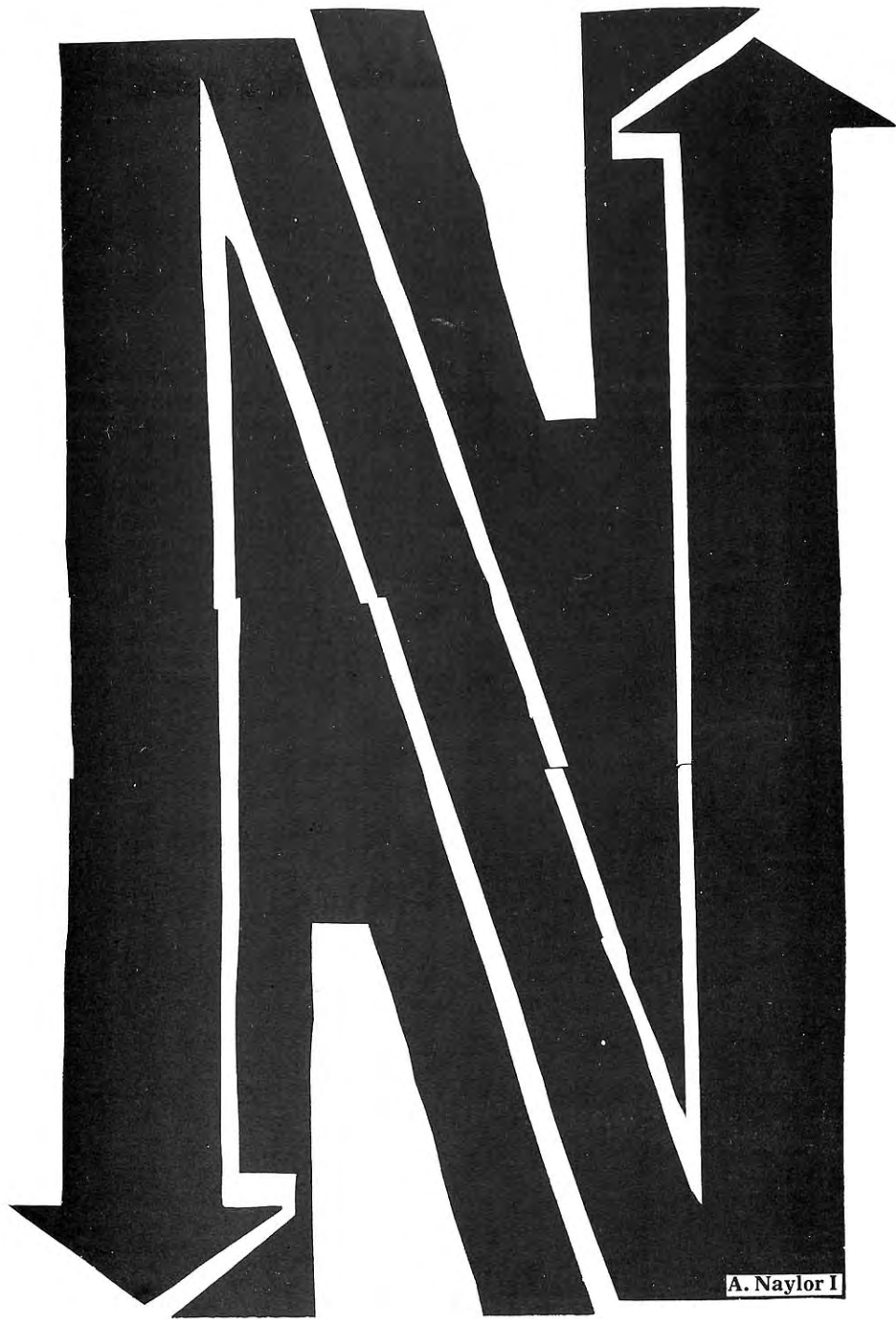
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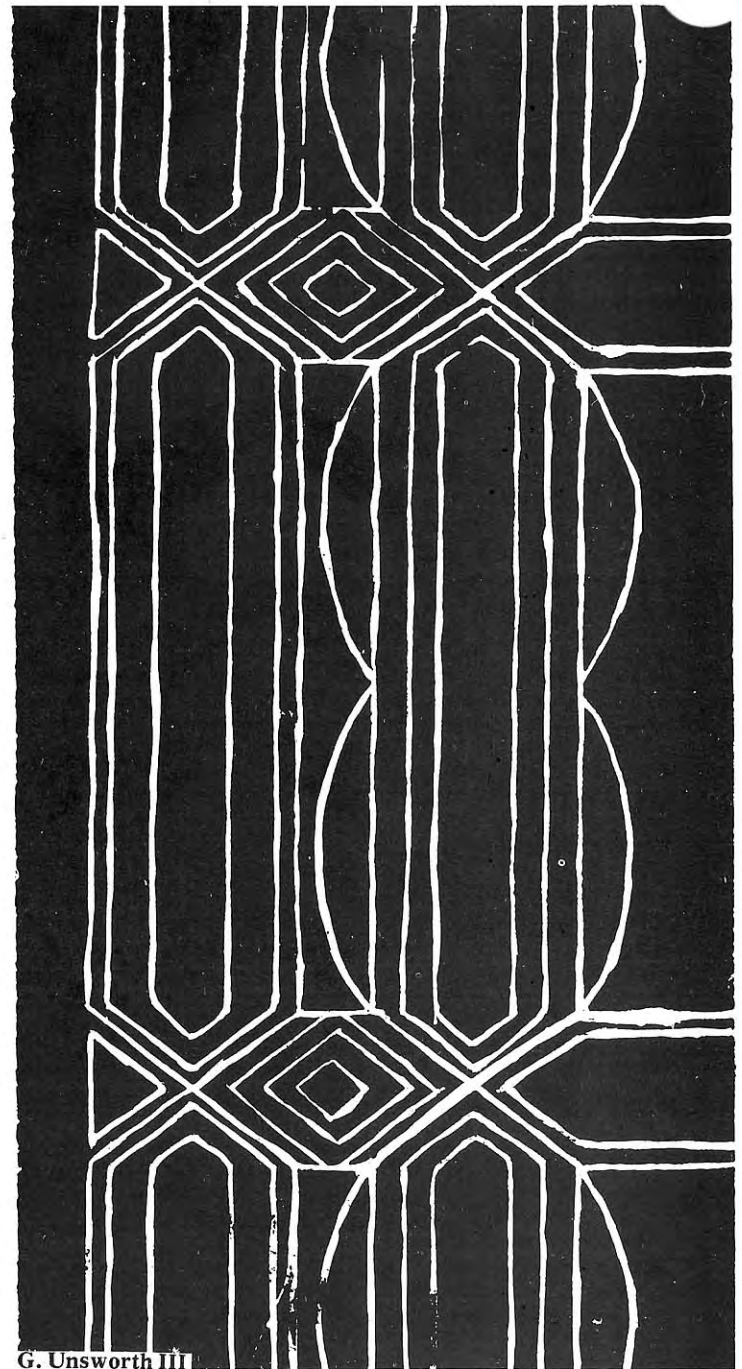
A. Pearce III



R. Williams III



A. Naylor I



G. Unsworth III

With St Peter's School, and indeed the whole world, going into the 1980s (the decade branded to bring us all the social headaches of the silicon chip and computer technology), there will be much more leisure time available. So what do we do?

St Peter's might have the answer. Every Saturday morning, we find our leisure time occupied by "hobbies". Here we learn the secrets of what to do when there's nothing to do.

And so, in the next few pages, we will reveal the secrets of survival in the '80s in a group of articles logically entitled . . .

Hobbies Reports, 1979

Community Work 1979

This group consisted of Mr Mellsop, five senior boys and usually the minimum of seven junior boys. We had a busy year for appeals as we collected for Red Cross, Save The Children, Braille Week and for Plunket. With the help of Mr Roberts we collected quite a few bags of pinecones from his farm and quite a few from our own too. We collected around 20 bags and sold them to the staff for the Save The Children fund.

Our work was hindered a great deal of the time by most of us having to play rugby and when that wasn't on in the third term, the mini bus kept miraculously disappearing for some reason or another.

We visited Tamahere Rest Home and the Resthaven Home in Cambridge quite often, and our work was quite varied from digging gardens to just talking with the elderly. We were always rewarded with a big tray of tea and cakes for our efforts.

In some ways the highlight of the year was our last Saturday morning when we went to the Resthaven Home in Cambridge and gave Christmas cards to the residents.

— D. C. Sewell, VI.

Bridge

In the first term of 1979 Mr Cooke (a newcomer teacher) took a brand new hobby on how to play the card game called Bridge. The original members were Dean

Lawson, Dale Owen, Grant Ruebe, Brent MacPherson, Martin Lush and myself.

The game needs four players and as there were only seven (counting Mr Cooke) members, three didn't take part.

The basic rules were explained and those who learnt it fast and paid careful attention played very well. Three never quite remembered it so instead they played the more simple games like Pontoon, Five Card Stud Poker, Snap and Last Card.

The four who played nearly every time were Mr Cooke, Dean Lawson, Brent MacPherson and myself.

The original members quit the second term, so I have no idea who partook in the second and third terms.

— B. L. Tolley, IV A.

Golf

This was a new sport introduced into the school as I could not play rugby because of medical reasons. This sport involved my mother coming to pick me up every Saturday and taking me to our golf club about 20 miles away.

Every weekend at the club, we used to enter a scramble competition and also for two. The scramble was a prize of two to three golf balls which were given to the person with the highest stableford score. I won some of these and my highest stableford score was 49. I also got one lot of two after sinking an 11 foot putt.

During the season the whole club enters into competitions to win the club cups. I managed to qualify for two such awards. The first being the Cann Cup. This was a cup which was run with the Ngahinepouri Cup (the Club cup). My stroke of luck came just in time as I was having rounds of 90 and 95 on my 33 handicap which was well under and in the end I managed to win.

The second cup I managed to qualify for was the Junior B, which was a division of people in a section handicap group. In this competition I managed to come runner-up and for this I got a golf umbrella.

When closing night came, I was surprised to see my name for three prizes, as it happened that I had won the Saturday Ringers Cup. This was a competition run over the whole season and it worked like this. After your Saturday round of say 100 or 88, you would go to the board and write down your best scores for each hole, e.g. say you had a 5 down on the board for hole number 11 and this week you had a 3, you would write down your 3 and get your partner to sign it. At the end of the year, you add up all your best scores for each hole and you would subtract your present handicap to give you a net of something like 50 or 60, depending on how well you did.

So all in all the golf season went very well for me, and I hope it did the same for you other golfers.

— S. R. Gouk,

Table Tennis

Table tennis was my hobby during the first term, 1979.

We had about 15 boys in the hobby and most Saturdays had a knock-out competition for a prize. The best one usually went up that night to the Tutors' common room and had some lovely hot toast and milo. I only ever got there once..

The hobby leader was Mr Heraud. He was very good at table tennis and only one or two boys were able to beat him, at times. He was the man that supplied the prize.

On Saturdays we set up a table in the Prefects' room and a couple in the gym. Mr Heraud couldn't be everywhere at

once, so he sent two boys off to play, and one as "judge of arguments".

All the boys in the hobby had to have one reasonable table tennis bat, one good ball and sandshoes.

The game: The game is played on a large table with a miniature net across the middle. One ball is used. The two people playing have a bat and see who can go the longest without stopping hitting the ball. The person that wins the point is the person that does not stop. The person that gets 21 points in the end wins, but has to win by two points.

A. Sandlant, I A.

Record Club

The St Peter's Modern Record Club is one of the many interesting hobbies available in the school. Mrs Moore, the Oliphant House Matron, unselfishly gave up many hours of her precious time to organise our club.

The club is involved mainly in modern music. It discusses today's events in the rock scene at home and abroad. There is a wide variety of music ranging from the ever popular punk bands to the disco freaks. Although there was an ever increasing percentage of disco being played we were still treated to the much preferred hard rock.

We would also like to thank Mr Fitzgerald and Oliphant House for the loan of their magnificent quadrifonic-three-in-one-double-base-stereo and common room which enabled us to hear the undistorted sounds of our choice. It has been a thoroughly enjoyable season and I wish all the best for Mrs Moore and the boys of the St Peter's Modern Record Club.

— D. S. Goodman, V5.

Wrestling

Wrestling hasn't been a sport at St Peter's since 1974, so when the Wrestling Club reformed at the beginning of this year, it was very popular. For the first six weeks the turnout of boys was quite tremendous and there was plenty of competition, but as the year went on the numbers became fewer and fewer until

there were only a few loyal supporters who turned up every Monday night to fight. Half-way through the second term things began to pick up and more boys came. It was then that Mr Hanna decided to hold a competition. This was held at the end of the second term, and after some very close matches — particularly in the Under 48 kg class — the results were:

Under 54 kg — G. Unsworth
Under 48 kg — A. E. W. Pearce
Under 42 kg — K. D. Galey

— K. D. Galey, III A.

Cordon Bleu Cookery

The Cordon Bleu Cookery Club was a very interesting and rewarding experience for myself, Paul Reid and Neville McCallum under Mr Hanna.

For the first few lessons we did simple things such as potatoes with cheese. Then, after a few disasters (such as too much cayenne pepper with the potatoes) we began to learn the more exotic dishes, like steak is aspic, curries, sponges, cauliflower mornay and vacherins which are big meringues with chocolate sauce in the middle.

We always attempted to keep things up to Mr Hanna's standard, i.e. perfect, but we had the odd mishap. For example, Paul Reid broke the egg slicer and I once turned the mixer on too fast. The mixture flicked out everywhere. We always washed up the dishes that we used.

Mr Hanna gave us many hints in the cooking trade. This club gives us good preparation for future careers: home cooking, catering etc.

On behalf of the members of the club I would like to thank Mr Hanna for a wonderful hobby during 1979 and I hope he will keep this club going in the future.

— S. Kadri, IV A.

Judo

When this word enters most people's minds they think of blood, tough guys beating each other up in white suits, pain,

confusion and a jumble of fighting. But they misunderstand; in fact Judo means "the gentle way".

Here at St Peter's, every Thursday our group of Judo learners ran to the gymnasium at 7.15 p.m., when we used to get out the Judo mats and lay them on the floor.

We have a very experienced Judo master. His name is Mr Koonen, a black belt, and a great teacher. The lesson would start off with break falls — in other words, falling without hurting yourself. With most beginners, it meant sore joints and painful limbs.

The highest graded pupil is Russell Williams. He is a green belt and sometimes helps Mr Koonen instruct us in exercising.



Green Belt and Rotorua Junior Champion Russell Williams.

It was very hard for third formers to keep learning Judo as it meant missing their second prep and not getting their work finished. Russell would always come, being a third former he had to miss out his work.

Learning throws on other people was good fun and you would often finish a good throw and feel proud.

Our little group of Judo fighters were part of the Cambridge Judo Club. Mr Koonen was not getting paid for coming out to teach us; he did it free and voluntarily, and well!

At the end of the year, the members of the Cambridge Judo Club, including us of course, met at the club house and had a barbecue and dancing. That's really something to look forward to. There are lolly scrambles and dancing, with all the other members of the Cambridge club.

Anyway, back to the school gymnasium: at a later stage during the year, a very high graded Judo expert would come along to the gym, and give us grades. This means that we would, if we were lucky and tried hard, get a higher grade or belt.

A few times every year, there are Judo tournaments. In these tournaments, usually in other towns or cities, a few from our very own school would compete in separate weight categories. There are prizes of cups and medals for winners.

Anyone can join our club, and he is guaranteed to get results. Believe me, it's a great sport and I'm glad I was able to play it.

— M. A. Spykerbos, II A.

Judo Success

On Saturday, 3rd, a small contingent of St Peter's boys attended the Rotorua Judo Championships held at Edmund Rice College.

The most successful of the day from St Peter's was Russell Williams. He competed in the Under 45 kg division, in which were six other competitors. He came up against four of them, winning three, which gave him enough points to win the competition.

His points scoring were as follows: Three "ipons" which are the full points for

a fall; four "yukos" which are quarter points, and one "koka" which is one eighth of a point.

The trophy he won was the W. H. Judo Club Under 45 kg Cup, which is competed for annually and he was also presented with a gold medallion.

Macrame

Macrame is a hobby which has been practised for thousands of years by the Chinese.

It was great fun, except when you made mistakes, or changed your mind about making the thing half way through it. It certainly improved your patience and taught you how to make ideal gifts and presents.

It took quite a long time to make certain things (i.e. pot holders) but you were usually pleased with the finished product. I would like to thank my teacher, Miss Duignan for teaching the hobby very well.

Such things as covers for lampshades were tied with a thin cord, but other things such as garlic bags were made out of either white twine, brown twine, or waterproof white twine. The waterproof was of course the most expensive. Such things as colourful beads or rings made pot holders very attractive and more colourful. You had to get into the habit of making things often at first or you forgot the knots.

I think the hobby is very good and I would advise anyone interested in creating things to join it.

— A. G. Cook, I A.

Spinning

Spinning was a good hobby which we all enjoyed. At first, we didn't think much of it but when we got into it, the hobby went really well.

At first, we only had one wheel which was lent to us. This was not enough, so Mrs Thomas brought along another one each week. But at the end of the first term, we had a wheel donated.

Mrs Thomas was not able to come at all after one and a half terms of coming all the

way from Te Awamutu. After that, the petrol prices were too high.

Mrs Thomas taught us how to card and spin the wool. Though at first this was very hard, as when we spun it, there were great big lumps of unspun wool. This is natural for when you start off spinning. We weren't sure what to do with the wool, so we decided to knit a scarf and sell it at the Fair.

We all have Mrs Thomas to thank for this hobby, as it was very good of her to come all the way from Te Awamutu.

— A. D. Rex, I B.

Harriers

As the athletic season began for yet another year, a group of dedicated runners banded together to form the St Peter's Harriers Club, and each Saturday we joined up with members of the Cambridge Harriers, running distances of between 10 to 20 miles, depending on the weather and the dedication of the participants.

However, as the Porritt Stadium championships grew nearer most of the members began to concentrate more on their speedwork. The results of Porritt Stadium are recorded elsewhere in the Chronicle. The field of our competitions ranged far and wide, with one of the club's major runs being in Auckland where our two best runners represented the club in a field of 400 with promising results. John Rennie coming 121st and myself coming 56th. However, not all our finer moments were to be seen in serious competitions. Chris Lawson and John Rennie showed the true spirit of the club by taking part in a charitable runathon in Hamilton in order to raise money for the Heart Foundation, both finishing in the first bunch.

At this point we would like to pay tribute to Mr Dorman for the tremendous work he has put, not only into the Harriers Club, but into all the running within the school over the year. We would also like to thank all the members of staff who gave us their support and encouragement.

In summary I would like to say that, throughout the season, all who partook found the St Peter's Harriers Club enjoyable and beneficial. We hope that the

club, as a tradition of the school, will be upheld for many years to come.

S. R. Knowles, V A.

Fun Science

This group started out with just a handful of people, not really knowing what to expect. The first fun science period was a great one. We really got into things quickly, making full use of the science lab.

We did many exciting experiments, both inside and outside. After three or four weeks the fun science group had a highly recommendable name. Also then was the April fools day trick that really set things off.

Mr Finlay, our great fun science teacher, mixed together some potions and stirred them up, not telling anybody what it was: he very cunningly planted this mixture all around the Junior School, when everyone was in Chapel. Bang, bang, bang, crack. Soon there was a great mass of boys running around the school in search of more of this strange crystalized powder, which whenever stood on or touched, let off a loud bang or crack noise. What a great joke, and that was all science, but fun science. Of course not every experiment had this element of success in it. Like the helium gas balloons. These we made in one period, took outside and let go, to see if they would fly. Some hardly got off the ground, but others were really carried off far by a sudden heat wave.

All in all fun science is a very good hobby; it had an element of excitement and fun in it like no other hobby has. This element would not have been so if it wasn't for the great man who decided to devote his time and attention to a thoroughly worthwhile hobby. And for this I would like to give Mr Finlay my grateful thanks on behalf of all the group members.

— J. R. Hooper, II A.

Grass Skiing

Grass skiing this year was an experimental hobby. It was run by Mr MacDonell, a talented skier himself. We were

conveniently allowed to use the school bank.

None of us had any experience at grass skiing. Our first attempts could be compared to a baby fowl trying to stand up for the first time; wobbly kneed and shaky, only resulting in collapsing. In our case, it was flat on our faces.

Richard Kelling and Keven Wallace had the most potential and picked up the skill quickly.

Mark Enticott and myself, however, struggled onwards eventually mastering the art.

We then came up with an idea to help pay for the hire of the grass skis by hiring the skis out to other boys at a minimal fee. What we earned from that was put towards the maintenance of the skis and the cost of them.

Kevin Wallace was just mastering the turning before the end, while the rest of us had developed onto a steeper slope.

It was a great experience and I would like to express our appreciation to Mr MacDonell for tutoring us and showing us a lot of fun.

— S. Spath, V A.

Archery Club

The Archery Club was once again strongly supported by the many enthusiasts in the school.

Every Saturday morning the boys — 14 in all — participate in aerial and target shooting.

The club is run under the supervision of some of the older boys.

The more popular of the two is target shooting as all the boys compete together for a weekly competition prize.

As a bow is a personal belonging, many of the other boys who wish to join the club cannot because of the lack of facilities.

The club is full of budding Robin Hoods and it is hoped that with more practice the club can organise a team that would compete against some of our neighbouring schools in the near future.

— T. D. Connell, IV A.

Gardening

First of all, I would like to thank Mr Ramsdale for taking the club. He has been very good to those who are in the club and to others who need help but who are not.

There have been many boys with gardens this year. Some are very outstanding gardeners such as Raymond Brien's (farmers) garden and Mark Wells'. Raymond Brien's garden started out as a little square patch of grass and weeds. It has now progressed into a very good piece of producing land.

It has been a pretty good year for gardens, although at times you need a pneumatic drill to dig up your own.

I hope that we have such a good turn out of gardeners in 1980 because it is a really good club to be in.

I think some of the gardens are pretty well-used though, because when people come out of the dining hall and still feel hungry they can just nip down to the gardens and fill up!

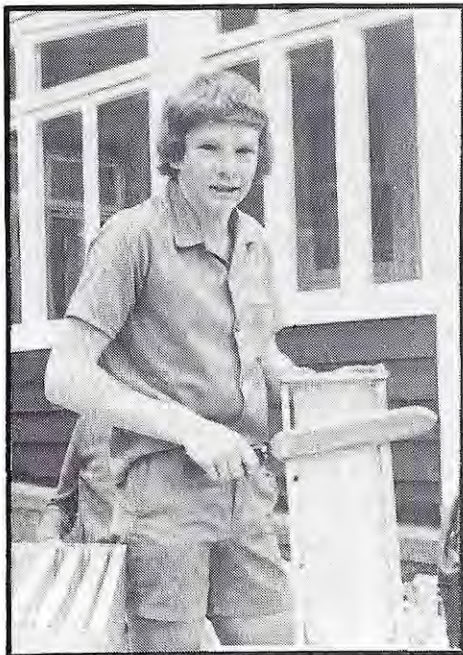
C. R. Rogers, III B.

Bee Keeping

At the commencement of the third term, 1978, there was a new and very interesting hobby introduced. Mr Galloway and a few boys were going to start up St Peter's School Apiary. There were already a few hives on the farm which Mr Galloway had looked after alone. But he wanted to start a new hobby since his old one, the Archie Rush Memorial, was nearly completed in the main areas. Since that day a few of the original members have remained in the hobby which is still going.

From when it started nearly a year ago, some very interesting things have happened. I will recall the most exciting and rather stingy event.

It was a nice fine Saturday morning — just the right time to inspect the hives. First we got our gear on, i.e. our overalls, gloves and veils. You also need smoke to quieten them down, so we lit the specially made smoker and proceeded. We looked at the first two hives which were okay and producing honey well. On the third they were working well, but the bees were not



Nicholas Adams explains how to extract honey.

so happy, and as we were nearing the end of the inspection, they were flying around really disturbed. Some of the members without gear or with inefficient gear went away but that was no use: they still found us. Everyone got at least two stings, but no one was highly allergic to the stings.

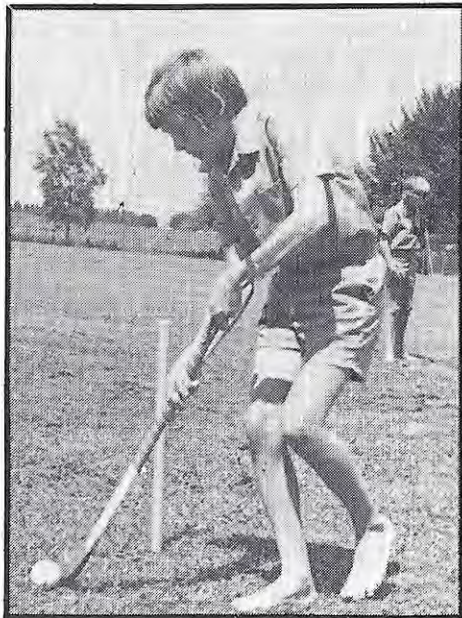
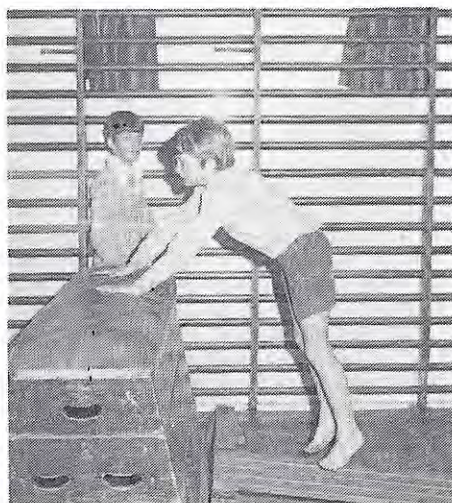
When it is not so fine we usually work in the woodwork room, building gear for the next year's hives. The gear we usually make is supers, which are the main box part, and two types (the three quarter depth and the full depth). The full depth is used for the brood of the bees and most times the three quarters are used for storage of honey. Other equipment we make are floors, inner covers and roofs.

Getting the honey out of the cells that bees have capped is no problem. First you cut the caps off with a hot, sharp knife. Then you place them in an extractor which makes the honey fly out of the uncapped

cells and it is pumped to a storage drum ready for packing into jars and selling.

On behalf of all the boys in the bee club, I would like to thank Mr Galloway for giving up his time to coach us in the art of bee-keeping.

— N. G. Adams, IV A.



Chronicle Club

1979 is the first year that there has been a Chronicle Club in hobbies time. Although only a few could belong to it, without their efforts you would not be reading this or most other parts of the Chronicle.

This year started with a bustle as we tried to put the finishing touches on last year's magazine. This involved proof reading double and triple copies of endless, mistake riddled type and sorting out the finest photos. Something must have gone wrong because we had the Chronicle with the most photos ever on our hands. Distribution finally came to the impatient masses at Easter.

Then there was this year's effort: Paul Wilson has taken albums full of photographs of all aspects of the school, especially rugby; this year's Chronicle might be even more glossier in the picture department than the last one.

Sports results were a major part of our work in term two, the major reporters being Peter Doole and Connor Maloney. For the first time the school had regular columns in the Cambridge Independent: rugby reports and others. Other sports entries such as cross-country have been expanded.

No less important are all the miscellaneous happenings that make up the school year. Andrew Schnauer and myself have concentrated on speech contests, "St Peter's Keys" and other things.

But for the most part, we have tried to get the boys themselves to make their own comment on their activities. Just glancing through this hobbies section will show you this.

Meeting every Saturday morning in the Editor's classroom has done a lot to show us what it's like to put a magazine together: from proof reading to chasing up contributors (another task which I immediately associate with the hobbies section).

This year's Chronicle has been, more than any other, compiled by the pupils of the school and this is largely due to the policies of the Editor, Mr I. G. Campbell.

— B. D. Hayes, V A.



Senior School Athletic Sports

The Senior School athletic sports took place this year on Friday, March 23, 1979, a particularly fine day. Although perhaps the standard of the top athletes was not as high as has been seen in previous years, the overall standard was good and there were many satisfying performances amongst the middle order athletes.

Senior Champion Craig Leach showed his class in the 400m where he easily broke the school record by over two seconds, and was just point one of a second outside the record in the 800m. He went on to win the long jump convincingly and was only challenged seriously by Kevin Barron in the 100m where the two tied for first place.

Middle distance exponent Stephen Knowles showed that he has potential, particularly over 1500m. In winning the senior title in a good time of 4.41.3, he was not pushed by any of the other competitors and it is certain that had he been, the time would have been close to the school record.

Intermediate Champion Simon Wrigley won his title by strong running in the 100, 200 and 1500m events, easily winning in each.

The outstanding performance in the field events for the day came in the senior boys' Javelin where Jonathon Damm broke the school record, throwing 40.43 metres.

The final school record for the day came again in the Javelin. Junior Champion Lennie Kaipara completed his round of victories by throwing 38.26 metres, which broke the old record by almost seven metres.

Final overall placings were in doubt up to the last two relays when the points trophy could have gone either to Oliphant or Broadhurst. Broadhurst boys sealed their victory by two good wins in the Intermediate and Senior relays however, and the final House points were:

Broadhurst	138
Oliphant	113
Riddet	107

The presentations were made by the Head Boy's mother, Mrs Willis in the traditional St Peter's "square" — a legacy left by our previous Headmaster, Mr Thornton, in which the boys assume an impressive open ended square.

Junior School Athletic Sports

The Junior School Athletic Sports for 1979 were held on Saturday 10 November, which is later in the year than previously, in an attempt to get a fine day. Fortunately, this patience was rewarded, and it was a fine, warm day. The sports started at 9.30 a.m., and were a prelude to the Fair, which was held in the afternoon. The sports, probably due to the Annual Fair being held in the afternoon, attracted a good crowd of parents and senior boys.

In terms of personal performances, the 1979 sports day was extremely successful. Six new school records were set, by P. J. Nielsen (3), M. H. Pearce (2), S. P. Kay



JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Back Row: J. B. Spurdle (Under 11 Cross Country), D. A. McLean (Under 11 Swimming), S. P. Kay (Under 11 Athletics), K. W. Barker (Over 12 Cross Country), D. A. Chamberlain (Under 12 Cross Country), H. C. Trenwith (Under 12 Champion).
Front Row: M. H. Pearce (Under 12 Athletics), L. A. Sandlant (Cricket), P. J. Nielsen (Over 12 Athletics), P. T. J. Coles (Over 12 Swimming), G. R. Hedly (Rugby).

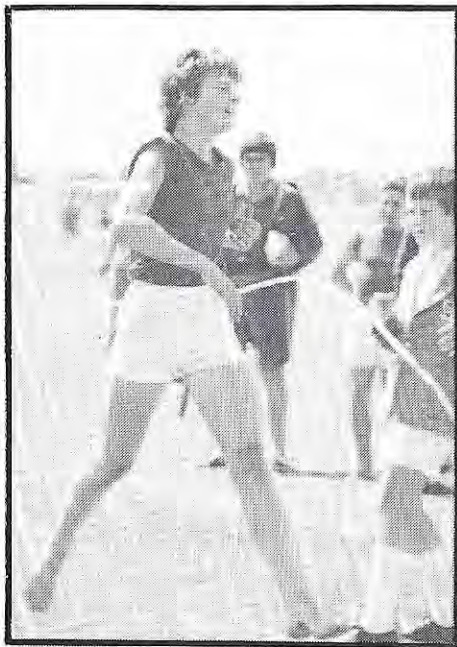


SENIOR SCHOOL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Back Row: T. T. Ellwood (Squash), S. G. Wrigley (Intermediate Athletics), S. R. Knowles (Senior Cross Country), L. Kaipara (Junior Athletics and Junior Swimming), M. J. Rogers (Intermediate Swimming), M. G. Brewer (Junior Cross Country).
Front Row: D. L. Lawson (Rugby most improved), M. W. L. Thomas (Rugby), J. A. G. Barr (Senior Swimming), C. D. Leach (Senior Athletics), R. S. D. Crafts (Standards).
 Absent: N. M. McQuitty (Under 13 Swimming).



and Oliphant House in the Over 12 4 x 100m Relay. The best performances of the day were recorded by P. J. Nielsen, who broke the Over 12 100m record, the Over 12 200m record and the Over 12 Cricket Ball Throw record. He also won the "Tasman Smith



Grant Leach wins the 400 metres at the Cambridge Zone Athletics Championships.

Cup" (for the boy who scores the most points for his House), the "Holden Cup" (for the Over 12 Cricket Ball Throw), and the "Over 12 Hurdle Tankard".

Other excellent performances were recorded by S. P. Kay, who was 3rd in the Under 11 65m Hurdles, 1st in the Under 11 100m, 2nd in the Under 11 200m, 2nd in the Under 11 400m, 3rd in the Under 11 800m, 2nd in the Under 11 Long Jump and 3rd in the Cricket Ball Throw. G. D. Leach came 2nd in the Over 12 100m, 1st in the Over 12 400m, 1st in the Over 12 800m and 1st in the Over 12 High Jump. Other good performances were M. H. Pearce, W. J. Inglis, N. D. Pope, D. A. Chamberlain, D. A. Fleming and D. K. McLean.

The overall spirit of the day, and the good performances by those who, while not

winning their event, tried their hardest, was very pleasing. The House relays were also run in a very good spirit, even though Oliphant House ran out clear winners with two firsts and a second. Due to their excellent performances, G. Leach, D. Chamberlain, P. J. Nielsen, S. P. Kay, M. H. Pearce and D. Fleming were picked to go and run for the school at the annual Cambridge Primary and Intermediate School Sports.

In these sports, which were of the highest standard seen for years, G. D. Leach came 1st in the Over 12 400m, 4th in the Discus and 4th in the Long Jump. D. A. Chamberlain came 1st in the Under 12 800m; P. J. Nielsen, due to a bout of the 'flu, came 3rd in the Under 12 100m and 4th in the Shot Put; S. P. Kay, in the Under 11 100m and 200m came 3rd. M. H. Pearce, in the Under 12 100m and 200m came 3rd, and D. Fleming came 3rd in the Under 11 High Jump and the 800m.

C. M. Maloney, 5A.

Athletic Sports Results — 1979

100 metres—

Under 11: 1. Kay, S. P. (O), 2. Fleming, D. K. (R), 3. McLean, D. A. (R); Time, 14.8, (New Record).

Under 12: 1. Pearce, M. H. (O), 2. Freeth, K. J. (O), 3. Spykerbos, M. A. (O); Time, 14.0, (New Record).

Over 12: 1. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 2. Leach, G. D. (O), 3. Inglis, W. J. (R); Time, 13.4, (New Record).

Under 14: 1. Wallace, J. D. (O), 2. Hall, A. D. (B), 3. Hardy, P. N. (O); Time, 14.3s.

Under 16: 1. Wrigley, S. G. (R), 2. Crafts, R. S. D. (B), 3. Lawson, D. L. (B); Time, 13.0s.

Over 16: 1. Barron, K. E. (B), 2. Leach, C. D. (O), 3. Salt, S. J. (B); Time, 12.3s.

200 metres—

Under 11: 1. McLean, D. A. (R), 2. Kay, S. P. (O), 3. Ritchie, M. J. (R); Time, 31.8, (New Record).

Under 12: 1. Pearce, M. H. (O), 2.

Freeth, K. J. (O), 3. Spykerbos, M. A. (O); Time, 28.4, (New Record).

Over 12: 1. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 2. Leach, G. D. (O), 3. Inglis, W. J. (R); Time, 27.8s.

Under 14: 1. Unsworth, G. (O), 2. Hall, A. D. (B), 3. Greaves, J. S. (B); Time, 30.0s.

Under 16: 1. Wrigley, S. G. (R), 2. Mitchell, E. H. (R), 3. McCallum, K. (R); Time, 26.3s.

Over 16: 1. Barron, K. E. (B), 2. Damm, J. N. J. (B), 3. Salt, S. J. (B); Time, 25.2s.

400 metres—

Under 11: 1. McLean, D. A. (R), 2. Kay, S. P. (O), 3. Hedley, G. A. (R); Time, 73.4s.

Under 12: 1. Box, J. F. (R), 2. Chamberlain, D. A. (R), 3. Spykerbos, M. A. (O); Time, 67.5s.

Over 12: 1. Leach, G. D. (O), 2. Inglis, W. J. (R), 3. Barker, K. W. (R); Time, 63.6s.

Under 14: 1. McKenna, O. M. (O), 2. Unsworth, G. (O), 3. Greaves, J. S. (B); Time, 65.2s.

Under 16: 1. McCallum, K. M. (R), 2. Fynn, R. C. D. (B), 3. McCallum, N. J. (B); Time, 58.3s.

Over 16: 1. Leach, C. D. (O), 2. Salt, S. J. (B), 3. Lawson, C. J. (B); Time, 54.4, (New Record).

800 metres—

Under 11: 1. McLean, D. A. (R), 2. Hedley, G. A. (R), 3. Kay, S. P. (O); Time, 2.56 min (New Event).

Under 12: 1. Chamberlain, D. A. (R), 2. Gibbons, M. B. (B), 3. Spykerbos, M. A. (O); Time, 2.37 mins, (New Event).

Over 12: 1. Leach, G. D. (O), 2. Barker, K. W. (R), 3. Allan, M. J. (B); Time, 2.36.3 mins.

Under 14: 1. Rowe, D. J. (R), 2. Brewer, M. J. (R), 3. Hodges, P. (O); Time, 2.34.6 mins.

Under 16: 1. Fynn, R. C. D. (B), 2. Looney, L. P. (O), 3. Henderson, B. J. (O); Time, 2.17 mins.

Over 16: 1. Leach, C. D. (O), 2. Knowles, S. R. (R), 3. Boyce, C. J. (O); Time, 2.11.9 mins.

1500 metres—

Under 14: 1. Rowe, D. J. (R), 2. Hodges, P. (O), 3. Brewer, M. J. (R); Time, 5.17.3 mins.

Under 16: 1. Wrigley, S. G. (R), 2. Wallace, K. B. (B), 3. Henderson, B. J. (O); Time, 4.49.8 mins.

Over 16: 1. Knowles, S. R. (R), 2. Rennie, J. (R), 3. Boyce, C. J. (O); Time, 4.41.3 mins.

Hurdles—

Under 11 (65m): 1. Spurdle, J. B. (B), 2. Fleming, D. K. (R), 3. Kay, S. P. (O); Time 14.3s.

Under 12 (65m): 1. Pearce, M. H. (O), 2. Pope, N. D. (O), 3. Chamberlain, D. A. (R); Time 12.5s.

Over 12 (80m): 1. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 2. Trenwith, M. J. (B), 3. Sanderson, G. K. (R); Time, 14.5s, (New Record).

Under 14 (100m): 1. Greaves, J. S. (B), 2. Crerar, D. B. (R), 3. Holmes, G. S. (O); Time 20.0s.

Under 16 (100m): 1. Lawson, D. L. (B), 2. Fynn, R. C. D. (B), 3. Ellwood, T. T. (R); Time 18.8s.

Over 16 (110m): 1. Lawson, C. J. (B), 2. Barley, R. K. (R), 3. Allan, Q. G. (B); Time, 18.5s.

High Jump—

Under 11: 1. Fleming, D. K. (R), 2. Kirby, B. M. (R), 3. Lally, J. P. (R); Height, 1.20m.

Under 12: 1. Pope, N. D. (O), 2. Reid, A. C. M. (B), 3. Pearce, M. H. (O); Height, 1.27m.

Over 12: 1. Leach, G. D. (O), 2. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 3= Jack, S. P. (B) and Trenwith, M. J. (B); Height, 1.30m.

Under 14: 1. Unsworth, G. (O), 2. Hall, A. D. (B), 3. Hamlin, D. B. (R); Height 1.27m.

Under 16: 1. Wallace, K. B. (B), 2. Mitchell, E. H. (R), 3. Howie, D. E. M. (O); Height, 1.57m.

Over 16: 1. Lawson, C. J. (B), 2. Enticott, M. T. (B), 3. Damm, J. N. J. (B); Height, 1.65m.

Long Jump—

Under 11: 1. Fleming, D. K. (R), 2. Kay,

S. P. (O), 3. Lally, J. P. (R); Length, 3.55m.

Under 12: 1. Pearce, M. H. (O), 2. Pope, N. D. (O), 3. Gibbons, M. B. (B); Length, 3.98m.

Over 12: 1. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 2. Leach, G. D. (O), 3. Flintoff, W. (O); Length, 4.30m.

Under 14: 1. Kaipara, L. (O), 2. Wallace, J. D. (O), 3. O'Hagen, S. A. (B); Length, 4.49m.

Under 16: 1. Mitchell, E. H. (R), 2. Howie, D. E. M. (O), 3. Adams, N. G. (R); Length, 5.48m.

Over 16: 1. Leach, C. D. (O), 2. Salt, S. J. (B), 3. Damm, J. N. J. (B); Length, 5.70m.

Triple Jump—

Under 14: 1. McKenna, O. M. (O), 2. Stegen, M. J. (B), 3. Hamlin, D. B. (R); Length, 8.39m.

Under 16: 1. Wallace, K. B. (B), 2. Wrigley, S. G. (R), 3. Howie, D. E. M. (O); Length, 10.30m.

Over 16: 1. Enticott, M. T. (B), 2. Barr, J. A. G. (R) and Lawson, D. J. (B); Length, 10.46m.

Discus—

Under 14: 1. Kaipara, L. (O), 2. Lee, R. J. (O), 3. Nicol, T. S. (O); Distance, 25.80m.

Under 16: 1. Crafts, R. S. D. (B), 2. Woodhouse, K. W. (R), 3. McCallum, K. M. (R); Distance, 24.49m.

Over 16: 1. Thomas, M. W. L. (O), 2. Barr, J. A. G. (R), 3. Wright, H. T. B. (R); Distance, 30.40m.

Javelin—

Under 14: 1. Kaipara, L. (O), 2. Brien, R. D. (R), 3. Gibbons, T. S. (B); Distance 38.26, (New Record).

Under 16: 1. Lawson, D. L. (B), 2. Ellwood, T. T. (R), 3. Eyre, J. W. (B).

Over 16: 1. Damm, J. N. J. (B), 2. Barr, J. A. G. (R), 3. Bissett, K. I. (O), Distance, 40.43m.

Cricket Ball Throw—

Under 11: 1. Robinson, J. M. (B), 2. Lally, J. P. (R), 3. Kay, S. P. (O); Distance, 32.90m.

Under 12: 1. Pearce, M. H. (O), 2. Kay, K. D. (R), 3. Spykerbos, M. A. (O); Distance, 46.80m.

Over 12: 1. Nielsen, P. J. (O), 2. Flintoff, W. (O), 3. Inglis, W. J. (R); Distance, 51.90m.

Shot Put—

Under 14: 1. Kaipara, L. (O), 2. McQuitty, N. M. (B), 3. Crerar, D. B. (R); Distance, 8.83m.

Under 16: 1. Crafts, R. S. D. (B), 2. Tricklebank, E. D. (B), 3. Eyre, J. W. (B); Distance, 9.83m.

Over 16: 1. Thomas, M. W. L. (O), 2. Crerar, S. W. (R), 3. Clarke, G. R. (O); Distance, 9.58m.

4 x 100m Relays—

Under 11: 1. Riddet, 2. Oliphant, 3. Broadhurst; Time, 65.6s.

Under 12: 1. Oliphant, 2. Broadhurst, 3. Riddet; Time, 59.5s.

Over 12: 1. Oliphant, 2. Riddet, 3. Broadhurst; Time, 57.0s.

Under 14: 1. Oliphant, 2. Broadhurst, 3. Riddet; Time, 57.5s.

Under 16: 1. Broadhurst, 2. Riddet, 3. Oliphant; Time, 51.9s.

Over 16: 1. Broadhurst, 2. Riddet, 3. Oliphant; Time, 49.9s.

Championship Honours—

Under 11 — S. P. Kay (O).

Under 12 — M. H. Pearce (O).

Over 12 — P. J. Nielsen (O).

Under 14 — L. Kaipara (O).

Under 16 — S. G. Wrigley (R).

Over 16 — C. D. Leach (O).

St Peter's Standards Competition

The standards competition this year was held in the first term running in conjunction with the School Athletic sports. This year however, the standards system was revised and run on a points incentive system. This was a vast improvement on the past standard method and gave a wider scope of activities plus an individual incentive which significantly improved the standard of athletics. The competition began in the first week of the term and lasted until the Athletic sports final on March 23. During this time the boys trained at the events and recorded their achievements on their standards cards. The athletic finals were then compiled on these cards, a long and thankless job. The individual points were then totalled up and standards cards were awarded on athletics day accordingly.

Mr and Mrs Dwan kindly donated a House Standards Trophy which is won by the house which records the most points. Mr and Mrs Crerar donated an Individual Standards Trophy which goes to the boy who scores the highest amount of points during the competition. This trophy was won by Richard Crafts of Broadhurst House who scored a total of 276 points, with Broadhurst House also convincingly winning the House Standards Trophy by almost 1,000 points. Results:—

House Standards Trophy:

1st Broadhurst House	- 9 505
2nd Oliphant House	- 8 598
3rd Riddet House	- 7 392

Individual Standards Cup:

1st	R.S.D. Crafts (Broadhurst)
2nd	C.D. Leach (Oliphant)
3rd=	J. N. J. Damm (Broadhurst)
	L. Kaipara (Oliphant)

— P. H. Doole 5A.



Standards Champion Richard Crafts.

Waikato Zone Athletic Championships — Porritt Stadium, 22 March 1979

The Waikato Zone 2 Athletic Championships are held between 10 Waikato Schools each year in the first term. There are three zones constituting 30 schools, and the winners from each zone go to the Waikato Secondary School finals. The standard of competition was high, with many long-standing records being broken. St Peter's took a strong team, with most performances exceeding all expectations. Quite a few boys managed to reach a final, but

all boys who didn't still did well. Some results are:—

K. I. Bisset	— 6th in Senior Javelin.
R. S. D. Crafts	— 4th in 200m final.
J. N. J. Damm	— 4th in Senior Javelin.
L. Kaipara	— 3rd in Junior Javelin.
S. R. Knowles	— 2nd in Senior 1500m.
C. D. Leach	— 3rd in Senior 800m; 1st in 400m final.

L. P. Looney — 6th in Intermediate final.
K. M. McCallum — 4th in Intermediate
400m final.

S. G. Wrigley — 4th in Intermediate
1500m final.
Senior Relay — 4th in Relay finals.

Waikato Secondary Schools' Athletic Championships — 1979

This year the School had two boys going forward from the Zone sports to the Waikato meeting — C. D. Leach and S. R. Knowles.

Conditions were fair for the meeting, though far from ideal. Leach ran a very good 400m Senior final, but just failed by inches to get a place. He finished fourth, clocking 52.3 seconds, the same time as the third boy. The winner came home in 50 seconds. In the 1500m Senior, Knowles made a very good effort, but found the record-breaking pace rather too much for him. The winner produced a time of 4 minutes 5.5 secs, a new record. Knowles

came home eighth in just over 4 mins 30 secs, about the same time as he registered in the Zone sports.

The standard at the Waikato Championships gets higher higher each year and just to have won through to competing in a final is a mark of good performance. Both Leach and Knowles are to be congratulated on their efforts this year.

At the next School assembly, Athletics Colours were awarded to:

C. D. Leach
S. R. Knowles
K. I. Bissett

Cross Country Championships

St Peter's school cross-country championship races were held on Monday October 15.

The course was very hilly and because a great deal of rain fell on the days prior to the championships, the course was extremely muddy, seemingly making fast times very difficult.

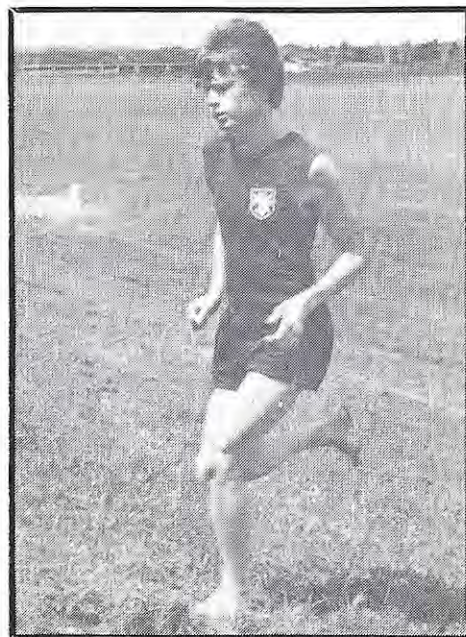
Runners proved themselves better than the conditions, however, and three new school records were set.

These were by Stephen Knowles in the seniors, Kevin Barker in the junior over 12 years and Dean Chamberlain in the junior under 12 years.

Dean Chamberlain's winning time was a full 30 seconds faster than the previous record and is also faster than the next age group up.

As well as these excellent times, all boys ran well and the general standard was higher than in previous years.

All credit too, must go to the youngest age group, the under 11 years, in which the winner, Jodie Spurdle, showed special determination and courage throughout the race.



Stephen Knowles — Senior Cross Country Champion.

Results:—

Senior 6000 metres: S. R. Knowles 1, C. J. Boyce 2, J. N. J. Damm 3. Time: 27m 50s. (School Record).

Intermediate, 5000 metres: S. G. Wrigley 1, G. Rennie 2, D. S. Goodman 3. Time: 25m 45s.

Junior, 3000 metres: M. G. Brewer 1, D. J. Rowe 2, A. E. W. Pearce 3. Time, 14m 4s.

Over 12, 3000 metres: K. W. Baker 1, M. J. Trenwith 2, M. B. Gibbons 3. time: 14m 40s (School Record).

Under 12, 3000 metres: D. A. Chamberlain 1, H. C. Trenwith 2, M. H. Pearce 3. Time: 14m 13s (School Record).

Under 11, 2000 metres: J. B. Spurdle 1, G. A. Hedley 2, M. J. Ritchie 3. Time, 12m 10s.

Waikato Secondary School Cross Country Championship

This annual event was held at Te Aroha, on Saturday, October 6, 1979. There were three school teams sent, one in the senior, over 6000m; one in the intermediate, over 4000m; and one in the junior group, who ran 3000m.

In the senior, S. R. Knowles came 22nd, C. Boyce came 31st and C. D. Leach came 57th. The team came 9th out of a field of 20 schools. (It is interesting to note that of the eight schools ahead of us in the field, seven had a roll of over 1,000 pupils, and the eighth had a role of 800).

The course, which was slightly less than 6000m, had few hills, but it had some extremely muddy pieces. S. R. Knowles and C. J. Boyce ran particularly well, and were awarded their school colours as a result of their fine run.

In the intermediate 4000m, S. G. Wrigley came 28th, G. Rennie came 67th, T. Blake came 78th, G. Wilson came 92nd and B. D. Hayes came 95th. The team attained 15th out of 21 schools. The team ran quite well, but needed to keep closer together to score well. They lost a lot of ground in the fast start, and the pace was very fast.

The junior team, running over 3000m, did quite well, but they were over-awed by the size of the field, however, everyone managed to finish. The places attained were J. D. Rowe 23rd, M. G. Brewer 49th, P. B. Saville 72nd, P. Hodges 88th, A. Dwan 90th and T. Nicol 92nd. The team came 11th out of 24 schools, an excellent effort.

— C.M.M.

Junior Cross Country

The annual junior cross-country event between Southwell School of Hamilton and St Peter's, took place on the hard, hilly St Peter's course, on Wednesday, August 8.

The day was cold and overcast, and although there was no wind or rain, the course was wet and heavy.

There was only one race and that was open to all boys in form two and under.

Dean Chamberlain, from St Peter's won the race in the good time of 14 minutes 7 seconds for the 3000 metre course.

However, he did not have the required

support from the rest of the team and subsequently Southwell ran out the winners by one point.

It was a good result however, because this was the closest a St Peter's team had come to winning this event since its inception.

Results were:—

Chamberlain (St Peter's) 1; Taylor (Southwell) 2; Barker (St Peter's) 3; Anderson (Southwell) 4; Trenwith (St Peter's) 5; Gibbons (St Peter's) 6.

St Peter's Home First

On Tuesday, July 31, cross-country teams from St Peter's and St John's College from Hamilton met over the tough St Peter's course, in what is hoped to be the first in a series of annual contests.

There were two grades; over 15 and under 15.

The senior grade ran 5000 metres and the juniors 3000 metres.

The conditions were good but the ground was very heavy and wet, slowing down times considerably.

Both races were well contested and hard fought and after two hard runs the St

Peter's team emerged the winners in both grades.

The two winners from St Peter's ran the fastest time that has been recorded by a St Peter's boy over their respective distances.

Results were:—

Senior: Stephen Knowles (St Peter's), 24 minutes 11 seconds 1; N. Brodich (St John's), 24m 27s 2; Craig Leach (St Peter's), 24m 36s 3.

Junior: Simon Wrigley (St Peter's) 13 minutes 14 seconds 1; A. Fraser (St John's), 13m 24s 2; Michael Brewer (St Peter's) 13m 53s 3.

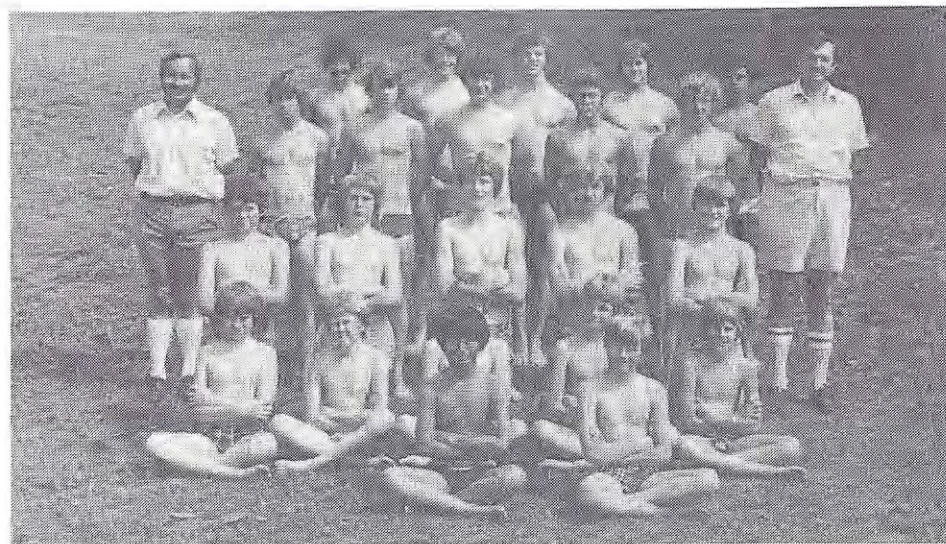


The Junior Cross Country Team relaxes after beating St. John's.
Tim Blake, Michael Brewer, Paul Saville, Simon Wrigley and Graeme Wilson.

Swimming 1979

With a further good intake of swimmers at the start of the year, and a more concentrated approach by those already here, the school's swimming standard rose appreciably. Of the new boys, Michael Rogers had already established himself as a swimmer of no little ability having won several silver and bronze medals at the

Waikato Championships in January. His mother, Mrs Helen Rogers is a former New Zealand Empire Games representative in swimming, and presently teaching swimming in Hamilton, and father was Gary Rogers, former Waikato representative water polo player and holder of national long distance swimming



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: D. L. Lawson, R. J. McQuitty, J. A. G. Barr, M. W. L. Thomas, L. Kaipara.
Second Row: Mr I. G. Campbell, S. G. Wrigley, A. L. Schnauer, G. S. Farmer, P. A. Scheib, M. J. Rogers, Mr M. E. Brock.
Third Row: P. T. J. Coles, M. E. Bloxwich, G. D. Leach, P. J. Nielsen, G. J. Wilson.
Fourth Row: G. K. Sanderson, D. A. McLean, D. B. Wybourne, A. G. Kibby, G. A. Hedley.
Front Row: B. J. Yee, H. C. Trenwith.

titles, so Michael has certainly the right background for his talent!

In the Junior School, David McLean, Grant Leach and Andrew Kibby added their weight to the ranks and helped the school to its best performance ever at the intermediate championships.

In addition, the return to form of Waikato champion Phillip Scheib saw him have a very successful season for the school. By the end of the year, Phillip had broken four Waikato open records for his age group, all in freestyle and established himself as one of the fastest sprinters in the country.

Lennie Kaipara continued to work hard through the early part of the season and was rewarded with the championship cup for 13 year boys at the Waikato championships, having won six titles and three silver medals. He again represented Waikato at the National Age Group swimming championships in Tauranga, and was in all the Waikato representative teams throughout the season. This very talented young swimmer improved con-

siderably as the season progressed and served his school conscientiously and honourably.

At a more practical level, many boys in the school owe a great deal to the efforts of Miss Duignan with the learner swimmers. It is this vital function that could save many lives, that is often forgotten, but is served so well by her.

The school swimming team participated in a number of outside activities, the most noteworthy of which were the Waikato schools relay championships which were held in the Cambridge pool on March 1. The young St Peter's team came third in a most exciting final behind Hillcrest High and Cambridge High Schools. The team of Phillip Scheib, Justin Barr, Lennie Kaipara and Michael Rogers, showed that they could foot it with the best in the Waikato and gave notice that next year it will be a real threat to the title.

Colours were awarded to: Lennie Kaipara, Phillip Scheib, Justin Barr and Michael Rogers.

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS — Cambridge Pool, Thursday 22 February 1979

Perhaps it was the visit to the school by the new Headmaster, Mr Parr, on the same day that spurred the swimmers on to greater things, but the fact was that these were perhaps the most successful swimming sports held in the school. Twenty nine school records were broken at these sports and it was indicative of the rising standard of the sport in the school that even the established champions did not have it all their own way.

Lennie Kaipara showed that he is not only a versatile swimmer, but that he can put up excellent swims in a very short period. He broke seven records on the day, won the cup for the under 14½ champion and shared the Waller Cup for scoring the most points.



Phillip Scheib and Lennie Kaipara.

David McLean broke three records in three swims in the under 11 years age group and Michael Rogers broke five records in six swims in the under 16 years age group.

These and many other fine efforts were recorded on the day, but perhaps the most noteworthy and certainly the most exciting, was in the under 14½ boys 50 metres freestyle where Lennie Kaipara and Phillip Scheib deadheated for first

place — and the record — in the excellent time of 30.00 secs.

Broadhurst House won the day by a margin of over 100 points from its nearest competitor, Oliphant.

Championship Honours:

Under 11 champion:—

D. A. McLean (Riddet)

Under 12 champion:—

H. C. Trenwith (Broadhurst)

Over 12 champion:—

P. T. J. Coles (Broadhurst)

Under 13 champion:—

N. M. McQuitty (Broadhurst)

Under 14½ champion:—

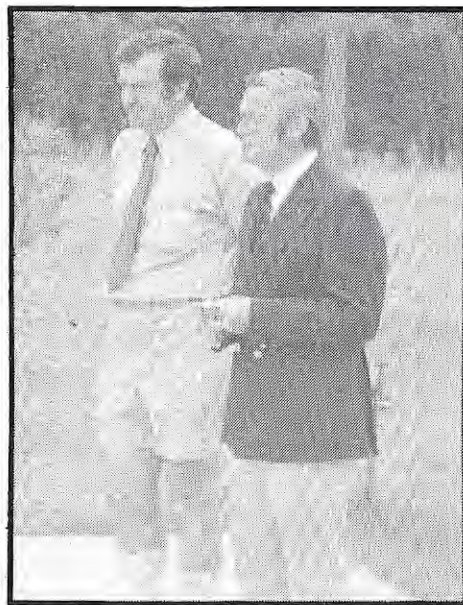
L. Kaipara (Oliphant)

Under 16 champion:—

M. J. Rogers (Oliphant)

Over 16 champion:—

J. A. G. Barr (Riddet)



Visitor to the swimming sports Mr Parr with Mr Brock.

Results:—

Under 11—

1 Width Freestyle: A. G. Cook 1, J. M. Robinson 2, B. K. Kalo 3; 13.7.

1 Width Breaststroke: B. K. Kalo 1, J. M. Robinson 2, M. J. Ritchie 3; 21.0.

1 Width Backstroke: A. Unsworth 1, B. K. Kalo 2, J. M. Robinson 3; 18.8.

50m Breaststroke: D. A. McLean 1, R. S. Downey 2, B. J. Yee 3; 54.9, Record.

50m Backstroke: D. A. McLean 1, G. A. Hedley 2, D. B. Wybourne 3; 41.2, Record.

50m Freestyle: D. A. McLean 1, G. A. Hedley 2, D. B. Wybourne 3; 51.9, Record.

Under 12—

50m Breaststroke: A. G. Kibby 1, P. G. Downey 2, C. P. Thatcher 3; 54.6, Record.

50m Backstroke: H. C. Trenwith 1, M. E. Bloxwich 2, T. W. McLennan 3; 54.3.

50m Freestyle: A. G. Kibby 1, C. P. Thatcher 2, M. A. Spykerbos 3; 45.7.

Over 12—

50m Breaststroke: P. T. J. Coles 1, G. K. Sanderson 2, C. A. Sandlant 3; 52.8, Record.

100m Breaststroke: P. T. J. Coles 1, G. K. Sanderson 2, C. A. Sandlant 3; 1m. 57.8, Record.

50m Backstroke: G. D. Leach 1, P. T. J. Coles 2, G. K. Sanderson 3; 45.3, Record.

100m Backstroke: G. D. Leach 1, P. T. J. Coles 2, G. K. Sanderson 3; 1m. 43.5, Record.

50m Freestyle: P. T. J. Coles 1, G. D. Leach 2, P. J. Nielsen 3; 38.0, Record.

100m Freestyle: P. T. J. Coles 1, G. D. Leach 2, S. P. Jack 3; 1m. 27.3, Record.

Under 13—

50m Breaststroke: K. D. Galey 1, N. M. McQuitty 2, A. L. Dwan 3; 55.7.

100m Breaststroke: N. M. McQuitty 1, K. D. Galey 2, A. L. Dwan 3; 2m. 3.5, Record.

50m Backstroke: N. M. McQuitty 1, R. L. F. Deacon 2, K. D. Galey 3; 52.4.

100m Backstroke: N. M. McQuitty 1, R. L. F. Deacon 2, S. A. O'Hagan 3; 1m. 59.1.

50m Freestyle: N. M. McQuitty 1, S. A. O'Hagan 2, A. L. Dwan 3; 39.1.

100m Freestyle: N. M. McQuitty 1, S. A. O'Hagan 2, R. L. F. Deacon 3; 1m. 28.6.

Under 14½—

50m Breaststroke: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, J. D. Wallace 3; 39.7, Record.

100m Breaststroke: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, G. J. Wilson 3; 1m. 24.5, Record.

50m Backstroke: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, S. G. Wrigley 3; 35.9, Record.

100m Backstroke: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, S. G. Wrigley 3; 1m. 18.3, Record.

50m Freestyle: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, S. G. Wrigley 3; 30.0, Record.

100m Freestyle: L. Kaipara 1, P. A. Scheib 2, G. J. Wilson 3; 1m. 5.9, Record.

Under 16—

50m Breaststroke: M. J. Rogers 1, D. L. Lawson 2, S. R. Knowles 3; 42.1.

100m Breaststroke: M. J. Rogers 1, D. L. Lawson 2, A. L. Schnauer 3; 1m. 28.6, Record.

50m Backstroke: M. J. Rogers 1, K. M. McCallum 2, J. W. Eyre 3; 36.7, Record.

100m Backstroke: M. J. Rogers 1, K. M. McCallum 2, M. C. Marsh 3; 1m. 21.0, Record.

50m Freestyle: M. J. Rogers 1, M. W. L. Thomas 2, R. C. D. Fynn 3; 30.00, Record.

100m Freestyle: M. J. Rogers 1, M. W. L. Thomas 2, A. L. Schnauer 3; 1m. 6.3, Record.

Over 16—

50m Breaststroke: J. A. G. Barr 1, C. J. Lawson 2, R. K. Barley 3; 41.1.

100m Breaststroke: J. A. G. Barr 1, C. J. Lawson 2, R. K. Barley 3; 1m. 33.2, Record.

50m Backstroke: C. D. Leach 1, J. A. G. Barr 2, J. N. J. Damm 3; 39.2, Record.
 100m Backstroke: J. A. G. Barr 1, C. D. Leach 2, J. N. J. Damm 3; 1m. 32.8.
 50m Freestyle: J. A. G. Barr 1, J. N. J. Damm 2, M. D. Fleming 3; 31.5
 100m Freestyle: J. A. G. Barr 1, M. D. Fleming 2, G. V. Styles 3; 1m. 7.6, Record.

Open—

50m Butterfly: L. Kaipara 1, M. J. Rogers 2, P. A. Scheib 3; 32.7, Record.

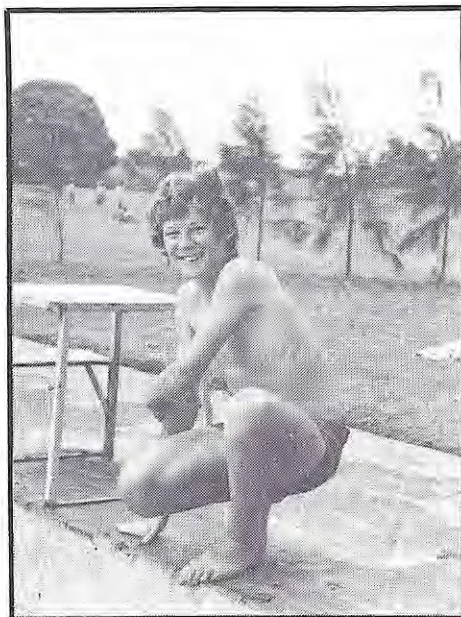
Relays—

Primary, 10 x 50m: Broadhurst 1, Riddet 2, Oliphant 3; 7m. 38.5.

Under 14½, Secondary, 4 x 50m: Broadhurst 1, Riddet 2, Oliphant 3; 2m. 22.4, Record.

Under 16, Secondary, 4 x 50m: Oliphant 1, Broadhurst 2, Riddet 3; 2m. 18.7, Record.

Over 16, Secondary, 4 x 50m: Broadhurst 1, Oliphant 2, Riddet 3; 2m. 22.1, Record.



Cambridge Intermediate Zone Swimming Championships

At about nine o'clock in the morning on Tuesday March 20, 15 of our best boys went to the Cambridge pool to represent St Peter's School in swimming.

We arrived at 9.15 a.m. in the dayboys' mini bus and stepped out into a very dull and miserable day. But this wouldn't stop us from doing our best. The pool looked very inviting and we were shown to the stand where we were to sit all day. Mrs Scheib was looking after us and making sure we were at the correct place at the correct time. The sky at this stage, still didn't look too promising. The spectating parents showed up in large numbers and seemed interested in what was going on.

Very soon the events were on their way and it was obvious to see that everyone was out to win.

At a quarter to ten it started raining, not hard, in fact it was really only spitting. No one was too pleased to see that at all, but it

soon stopped. By this time no St Peter's boys had swam yet.

Finally at 10.20 a.m. our first swimmers swam. This was event 15 and Coles and McLean were involved. Coles swam very well and he finished up in first place with a good lead. McLean swam just as well and finished with second place. This was boys' open 100m freestyle.

Soon after, David Wybourne swam in event 19, nine years freestyle, and he came to the finish in second place.

Event 21 came, and Hedley and McLean swam in the ten years 50m freestyle. Hedley swam hard and managed 5th place while McLean came second with a very good effort.

For St Peter's, the day was really turning out well.

In event 23, 11 years boys' 50m, Hugo Trenwith swam and finished with second place and Kibby came into first place at

the finish. They swam very, very well.

In event 25, Leach and Phillip Coles swam, and Grant Leach came second. Phillip Coles swam amazingly well and came to the finish in first place.

At 11.35 a.m. it started raining again, but this time harder than before. The rain kept on pounding down and it was almost definite that the sports would have to be postponed.

McLean swam in the 50m backstroke event 29. He swam in the rain but he also swam well and he came first. Lally swam also and he put up a good fight but came fifth.

It was still pouring with rain when event 31 came and Trenwith and Mark Bloxwich swam and they finished second.

Event 33 was the last event of the day and Grant Leach swam and he came first. By now, the rain was really hard and of course the sports were postponed until Thursday 22 March.

On Thursday March 22, we arrived at the

Cambridge pool at one o'clock. The weather was very overcast but it looked a lot better than on Tuesday.

We soon started off the day with event 35 and Bernard Yee swam in the breaststroke and came third. He swam very well. There were quite a few parents today and they all looked very interested.

And in the finals, Leach got a first and a fourth; Coles got a first; McLean got a third; Wybourne got a first also. Yee got a third; Bloxwich got a second and Sanderson came second. Everyone swam well in the relays and I am pleased to say that only two of us did not go back that day. We got into a large number of finals too!

And finally, the junior relay came second and the senior relay came fourth.

This year we had done well in the Cambridge swimming sports. We all happily headed home and realised that apart from the weather, it had been a success!

— M. A. Spykerbos, 2A.

The Inaugural Triangular Swimming Meet Between St Peter's, St Paul's and King's

This was the first of its kind in the history of St Peter's School, and was held on Wednesday March 7. The venue was St Paul's.

The St Peter's team arrived at St Paul's in a convoy of three vehicles: Mrs Thomas and Mr and Mrs Scheib gave their assistance by bringing two vehicles, and of course the valiant school mini bus brought up the rear.

The meet started on time at 2.00 p.m. All three teams entered two throughout the meet. The St Peter's team swam particularly well throughout the meet, but naturally the King's team was too strong. Having over several times the amount of boys to pick from, and also having swimming as a full summer sport (at present this is not practical at St Peter's) made Kings the clear victors.

However, St Peter's still left its mark,

and gained three first placings, four seconds and three thirds — as well as coming second in two of the relays. Even the extensive St Paul's team only headed off the St Peter's team by six points. The final points scores were:—

King's	174 points
St Paul's	66 points
St Peter's	60 points

Special congratulations should be given to L. Kaipara who gained a first and second place, and P. Scheib who gained two first places.

Generally, everybody in the team enjoyed swimming very much, and the spirit was high.

— A. L. Schnauer, VI.

Waikato Inter-Secondary School Sports

The Waikato inter-secondary school swimming sports were held at the Otorohanga Memorial Pool on Saturday March 3, on a warm day and in front of a large representation of Waikato schools.

The St Peter's contingent arrived determined to make a mark on this championship as a swimming school to be reckoned with, and left with the best results that the school has recorded to date at this meeting.

Perhaps the best performance came in the junior boys' freestyle relay where St Peter's had qualified in second place behind Church College of Hamilton. The talent in the Church College team did not appear to deter our boys, and they held this very strong team until the last lap when they were about a body length behind the Hamilton school. Phillip Scheib dived in, and with a determined but controlled display, slowly pegged back his opposite number finishing just point one of a second

ahead. It was the most exciting race of the championships.

Lennie Kaipara gained two firsts; one in the junior boys' individual medley and the other, in which he beat the current Waikato champion, the junior boys' 100 metres breaststroke.

Phillip Scheib won two individual firsts, both in his specialist stroke of freestyle. He gained these titles in the junior boys' 33½ metres and 66⅔ metres.

Michael Rogers, swimming in his first year senior, won very creditable third places in the senior boys' individual medley and 33½ metres butterfly. In this age group too was Justin Barr, and he put up two very good performances in the freestyle events, just missing out on third placing both times.

It is an indication of how successful the day was for St Peter's when it is noted that only two of our swimmers did not reach the finals.

Diving Results — 1979

Under 11—

G. A. Hedley (R)	1
R. L. Masters (B)	2
D. A. McLean (R)	3=
B. J. Yee (B)	3=

A. D. Hall (B)	2=
A. C. Bryant (O)	2=

Under 14½—

A. E. W. Pearce (O)	1
P. B. Reid (B)	2
P. Hodges (O)	3

Under 16—

A. L. Schnauer (B)	1
D. H. Brothers (O)	2
D. C. Owen (O)	3

Over 12—

G. D. Leach (O)	1
M. J. Trenwith (B)	2
C. A. Sandlant (O)	3

Over 16—

J. N. J. Damm (B)	1
J. A. G. Barr (R)	2
R. K. Barley (R)	3

Under 13—

A. L. Dwan (B)	1
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St Peter's School First Cricket XI First Term



FIRST XI CRICKET

Back Row: Mr M. Heraud, J. D. Wallace, C. C. Townend, D. L. Warr, D. B. Crerar, Mr T. P. Keene.
Front Row: N. D. Pope, A. J. Bartlett, P. L. Mansfield, C. A. Sandlant, P. N. Hardy, M. A. Spykerbos, A. M. Sandlant.

Firstly I would like to thank Mr Keene and Mr Heraud for coaching the team, especially Mr Heraud for coaching myself and other bowlers to success.

The first practice game we had was against "The Friends of St Peter's". Mr Bartlett won the toss and put us in to bat. Our coach, Mr Heraud, played on this occasion as we were a few players short.

D. B. Crerar, wicket-keeper-batsman, was one of our best batsmen and on this occasion he made 37. Some off his father's bowling, his father being one of the many Friends' players. Our captain for these few games D. L. Lawson made 36. It was a pity his father was not there. He played many very good shots. I made 28 so we all did quite well to compile a score of 129.

Then lunch came. We stopped play and had lunch and waited for what became our

first win. D. L. Lawson and myself opened the bowling attack. It was not to be a very good opening spell with Mr Crerar making 34. Then M. A. Spykerbos a young up and coming cricketer was able to get him out. Mr Masters, another of the boy's fathers, made 34, with Mr Bartlett getting 35. Their total added up to 128. A very close game.

The next game of the year was against St George's at Wanganui. On Friday March 16 we travelled down to Wanganui. Finally after a 6 hour or more drive we got to Wanganui and were sent off with our billets, whom we were to stay with for two nights.

That night it rained and didn't look like we were going to play. But the morning came and a sun filled room greeted us. We (our whole team) went to see the pitch which seemed to be hard enough to play

on. We started play by being put into bat. The only high score of the day was scored by M. A. Spykerbos. A score of 12 was the highest. Our total was 50 and they went into bat after lunch. J. D. Wallace and myself opened the bowling in an attempt to keep the runs down. And we did. I broke through their top batsmen and they were in trouble. They were 11 for 4 until a batsman called Bannister came in. He brought the score up to 48 — well within striking distance of our total. The tail-end batsman put on 17 beating us by 16 runs counting byes. Spykerbos bowled quite well again. My bowling figures were 5 for 25, Wallace 2 for 10 and Spykerbos 1 for 5. The weather continued fine.

We were put into bat again. And off the

first ball our third batsman faced he hit a six. C. C. Townend's first six. A thrill for him. This time we did much better and scored 85.

In fading light they were put into bat and their first batsman made 32 not out. We drew stumps and headed home the next day with a draw.

St Peter's v Southwell

We had a good game here. Southwell lost the toss and I put them into bat. J. D. Wallace got 3-5, I got 4-9, A. M. Sandlant got 2-11, Townend got 1-13. Then after lunch we were put into bat. We did not make a very good score and ended up with 41 compared to their 84.

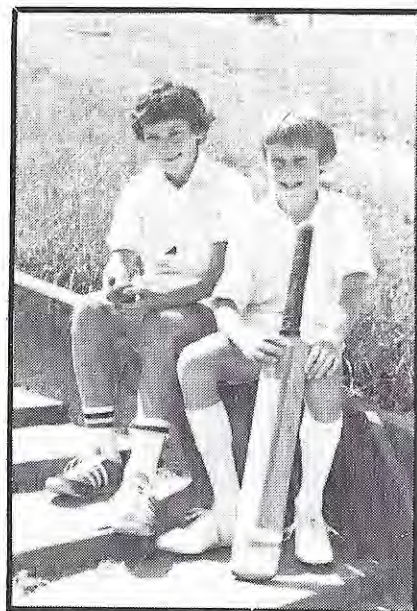
Third Term

Early in the Third Term a new team was formed with only first and second formers. We looked pretty good, having some young up and coming players from the 1st term, M. A. Spykerbos, N. D. Pope, A. de M. Ogier, G. R. Hedley and A. Mc. Sandlant. A. Mc. Sandlant a young legspinner, being one of the best spinners we have, was chosen to play in the trials for Midland-Thames Valley Intermediate School Reps.

Against Dilworth we lost the toss and went into bat. We did not bat well and ended up with 75. I made 38 runs and M. J. Trenwith 27. The next highest score was 10.

On we went after lunch to hopefully bowl them out for 10 runs. M. A. Spykerbos struck first taking their first wicket. Then from the other end I broke through. It ended up M. A. Spykerbos getting a good six wickets; with myself earning 4. But they had made 128 runs and beaten us, after their middle order batsmen put on a good display and could not be moved. I would like to thank our coach in the third term, Mr Cooke for teaching many of us the basics and tactics of the game.

— C. A. Sandlant, 2A.



Cricketing brothers — Craig and Andrew Sandlant.

1st XI Cricket Report v Cambridge

On Wednesday, November 28 1979, the 1st XI cricket team played Cambridge. We won the toss. I put Cambridge in to bat. Spykerbos made the break through and bowled their second batsman. I got two more. Then Spykerbos struck with two wickets in a row and then he was put in to bowl for the next over to try to get his hat-trick. He was dropped and lost it. I got the next two in a row and also lost my hat-

trick. Then Marc Spykerbos and I both struck back and got five wickets each. They were all out for 22 runs.

Trebilcock and Headley went out to bat. Glen was the first to fall. I went in and after two overs I retired for 15. By this time we were 35 for 2. The team batted very well.

— C. A. Sandlant, 2A.

Report on Rugby Season

The 1979 rugby season was perhaps the best season ever for St Peter's Rugby. The first XV, although not winning as many games as last year, had a more successful season. Their tour to Australia in May, moulded the team together, and the team spirit was excellent.

The team did not have many of last year's First XV in it, but it was clearly a team of above average potential. The forwards nearly always dominated play, but the backs never really played as well as their talent suggested they could. This year the team was fortunate in having an excellent goal kicker, in Theo Brus, and he scored 122 points. Other players who played well during the season were Justin Barr, the captain; Mark Thomas, who scored 14 tries; Chris Lawson, who scored 18 points and was the stand-in kicker; Keith Bisset, Quentin Allan, Michael Fleming, Paul Yelavich, Matthew Roe, Stephen Crerar and Dean Lawson, the youngest member of the team.

This year was the first year in which St Peter's have fielded a second XV. The team, which played in the fourth division won 6 games and lost 7. However, the team always played with flair and never gave up trying; even if they were faced with

defeat. Mention must be made of the captain William Dwan, who led the team well, and always gave encouragement to them. Lennie Kaipara scored the most points for the season, and his kicking could always be relied upon.

Once again the Under 54 kg team had a very successful season, and their playing was always fast and hard. Donald Horvarth, successfully captained the team. Most of the team's points were scored by Simon Wrigley, who got 24 in one game. Lance Looney and Dennis Horvarth, who played most of the season in different positions, until finding he was best at second five eighth.

The Under 48 kg team was a team with a great spirit, and they never failed to give their best, even if they were losing. An indication of their spirit is shown by the fact that one week they lost 16-0, and then the next week, playing the same team, they drew 4-4. Outstanding players were Graeme Wilson, Tony Ellwood and Grant Dodds.

Junior School rugby was, once again, not very successful, but all the boys have gained a good grounding for when they come to play in a Senior School team.

First Fifteen



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. D. Fleming, S. W. Crerar, J. N. J. Danim, K. M. McCallum, M. W. L. Thomas.
Third Row: R. S. D. Crafts, P. J. Telavich, L. J. Salt, V. R. Marshall, D. C. Jewell.
Second Row: Mr B. P. Fitzgerald, D. L. Lawson, T. J. Bans, G. R. Clark, C. J. Lawson, G. M. Maloney, K. I. Bissett, Mr I. G. Campbell.
Front Row: M. P. Roe, K. B. Wallace, R. K. Bailey (Vice Captain), J. A. G. Barr (Captain), O. G. Allan, G. R. Willis, N. B. Turjard.

For 25 aspiring first fifteneers the season opened rather early because of the proposed Australian tour. They were subjected to rigorous pre-season training during which the spirit and determination of a future team was set in motion. Apart from training they spent many hours on fundraising activities in preparation for their tour of Australia. These few weeks were to be decisive for everyone concerned and finally the team was announced consisting of 22 players for the Australian tour. This tour could not have been possible without enormous parental support from both the

team's parents and others through the Friends Association, the enormous help given by other members of the school, the team itself and our two coaches Mr Campbell and Mr Fitzgerald who did all the organising and then spent hours in fundraising ventures. To all these people I would like to express my utmost thanks.

The season opened with our annual pre-season match against Leamington fourth grade who came a little more prepared for a game than last year. Fielding a relatively inexperienced team, especially to first fifteen rugby, we eventually ran out the

winners in a grimly contested match. This win set in us the right spirit for the coming season. Our next encounter was our first competition game against a tough Te Awamutu side. It was a hard game in which we never looked like winning and finally ceded to a disappointing loss. It was at this stage that the whole team came down with flu and with a hard game the following weekend against the touring Australian team, De La Salle, things looked disappointing. Despite their ailing health the members of the team who could play went on with a good hard game in mind and that is exactly what happened. Our forwards managed to control the game but their backs far outclassed our back line resulting in a stunning defeat, but in actual fact the score was not a true indication of the game in which the forwards played excellently.

With just over a week to go before we embarked on our tour the final preparations were made and the countdown began. On the Wednesday before we left Mr Campbell acquired the services of Mr Kaipara, a distinguished ex-Maori All

Black and Bay of Plenty back who came for the second time to give us a few vital tips and install in us the idea that a team is one and as such should play like one. We managed to achieve this aim in one game on tour and in our last five games of the season in which we were unbeatable. To show the spirit of the team all the boys came back to school two days before we left for hard training sessions to ensure we were at the peak of fitness. Finally May 7th dragged itself from around the corner and we departed Auckland airport for Brisbane. We went 20 miles north of Brisbane and were billeted by De La Salle.

Our first game was against De La Salle and once again our forwards held their own but their back line was far too classy for ours and on the firm ground ran up a massive 48 points to 3. Our next game was two nights later against a tough Brisbane club side, Brothers, who did not lose a game this season except to us. We were determined to avenge our defeat and show De La Salle that we could play rugby because they were still billeting us. Our forwards dominated the game and gave



Mark Thomas will ball at toe.

good ball to the backs who showed good flair in moving the ball around and we kept the Brothers team hard on defence on a number of occasions. We had a well deserved win with the final score being 21-10.

That Sunday it was off down the coast to Surfer's Paradise for a well deserved rest, or so we thought. We were woken up at the ungodly hour of 8.30 and had to suffer the indignation of training on the beach but to make it worthwhile we had the rest of the day to ourselves. With five more days of the tour to go we left for Sydney and our last game. It was a disappointing game in which we never showed our true form and consequently lost. But to make the ending enjoyable the whole team was unleashed on an unsuspecting Sydney and the tour was immensely enjoyed by all.

It was back to school and the competition and our second competition game resulted in a drastic defeat against a hard Church College fifteen. The forwards had a good first half but then let it all slip in the second. The backs did not fair much better and it was in this half that Church College ran up their points.

With these consecutive losses we were determined to win the next game and in a hard, closely contested match against Fairfield, in which the whole team played well, we eventually won. With this win under our belt we went on to even greater things against Fraser in which the whole team played excellently and justly deserved our 25-10 win.

It was at this stage of the season that the whole team spirit dropped and our attitude towards rugby dragged along with our boots. We had a very close game against St Paul's in which we were lucky to win and then it was off to Kings. Our already low moral was not helped by being confronted by a big, hard Kings' fifteen and although the attitude did pick up for the game and the team put its effort into it we lost due to the fact of a heavier opposing forward pack and some controversial refereeing decisions.

Our morale dropped again and this showed up in our next two games against Tokoroa and Matamata which we lost and whom we should have beaten. This is when



Theo Brus fires another pass.

Mr Campbell stepped in and came to our aid. He gave us the necessary incentive to put us back on the winning road again and for this I am sure the whole team is grateful. This road was all downhill and it proved to be unbeatable. The first of our wins was against Forest View. We were determined to win and with the whole team playing excellently we achieved this aim. This attitude continued in our last games against Ngaruawahia, Edmund Rice and Dilworth.

It was now near the end of the season and we had just one more game to play; the Old Boys. We added up our points for and against and discovered we were seven points down. We therefore had to win by at least seven points and we knew that that would be no easy feat judging by past records but our attitude was still 100 per cent.

We went on the field a determined team and played as one. It was a very even game and each team had to work hard to get their points. The final whistle blew not a moment too soon for the school team was hard on defence and we realised we had won by enough to give us two points more than against for the whole season. It was a fitting way to end a long and hard, but very enjoyable rugby season.

In conclusion I would like to say that our success this season was only attributable

to the hard work put in by our two coaches and the dedicated efforts of the team. As last year, there was the dispute between the forwards, and the backs as to who contributed most to the season's success.

On reflection I am happy to say that the forwards started well and kept it up whilst the backs progressed with each game until they became a very good attacking force in our last string of wins. I would also like to thank everybody else connected with the first fifteen in one way or another from the teaching, government, administrative, catering and farm staff down through the members of the school and last but not least the parents, in particular the team's parents and those connected with the Friends. We are always grateful of support no matter what form and I hope that people will continue to support future first fifteens in the same way as our fifteen has been supported.

Pen Portraits

Richard Barley — vice-captain: Did not play in one regular position in the team but filled in vital gaps where and when it was deemed necessary. A hard fast runner capable of many penetrating runs. Received his colours.

Quentin Allan — winger: Team's fastest runner. Did not possess very safe hands and had some difficulties with tackling but what he lacked in these areas he made up in determination and hard running when he had hold of the ball.

Keith Bissett — tight-head prop: Probably the best prop the first fifteen has had for a while. Always guaranteed to be in the middle of the rucks and mauls. Also a good tackler and blocker in line outs. Received his colours.

Theo Brus — half back: A fast runner, quick with a side step, good tackler and positional kicker, an excellent goal kicker and consequently top point scorer for the season. Aptly nicknamed "Thugo Bortal". Received his colours.

Richard Crafts: Another player who was moved around the team to different positions. Eventually ended up centre. A hard fast runner who made some good breaks

when he was eventually put at centre. Has a lot of potential.

Stephen Crerar — lock: Good lineout jumper and a fast runner. Reliable tight forward.

Jonathan Damm — breakaway: Excellent lineout jumper. Fast runner who was always quick to the break down. Once he had gained some rugby experience he became a very reliable loose forward. Received his colours.

Michael Fleming — hooker: An excellent hooker who could win ball even if we were being pushed back. Adept at throwing the ball to where we wanted in the lineouts. A reliable tight forward. Received his colours.

Chris Lawson — second five: Jumped from under 54's to first fifteen in between seasons. A fast runner and quick with a side step. Excellent tackler. Good positional kicker and just as good goal kicker. Has a lot of flair. Third top point scorer.

Dean Lawson — fullback: Also jumped from under 54's to first fifteen in between seasons. What he lacked in weight and size he made up for in determination. Good ball handler and tactical kicker. Excellent tackler. He also has a lot of flair. Won the cup for the most improved rugby player.

Muir McCallum — breakaway: Quick to the breakdown and when he got there he worked. Good tackler. Always relied upon to give away a penalty in a critical situation! Another determined reliable forward.

Mathew Roe — winger: A hard determined runner. A consistently reliable player.

Stephen Salt — winger: A strong fast runner. Had many a good break down the wing. Has a lot of potential.

David Sewell — prop: A constantly improving tight forward. When he gains a bit more size and weight he will make a good prop.

Mark Thomas — Number eight: The biggest member of the team and consequently led a lot of charges down the field. An exceptional forward in both tight and loose play. Scorer of many tries off the back of the scrum also possessed a lethal drop kick. Top try scorer for the season. A vital member of the team who won the cup for

the most outstanding rugby player. Received his colours.

Kevin Wallace: The third player in the team who was moved around to fill in vital gaps. Would be the best tackler the first fifteen has possessed for a while. A hard, fast, reliable footballer.

Grant Willis: Had a disappointing season in that he was plagued with injury the whole way through. A reliable linesman, supporter and team organiser, consequently receiving a special presentation at the end of the season for his efforts.

Paul Yelavich — prop: Very good player in the tight. Great ripper of the ball and a good blocker in lineout. A hard, determined, reliable player.

Justin Barr — captain, lock: He rose to the position of captain with some hesitancy but generally handled the position well. On

the field always gave of his best and was determined in tight, drawing play. — Coach.

Other players who played in the first fifteen this year and provided the necessary depth to make the season successful were:

G. R. Clarke; M. R. Guernier; C. M. Malony; V. R. Marshall; M. J. Rogers; N. B. Tizard.

Results 1979

Played 18 games
Won 10
Lost 8
Points for: 256
Points against: 254

— J. A. G. Barr, VI.

St Peter's Rugby First XV Australian Tour 1979

Although the actual tour started on May 7, it is only proper to speak of the tour from the time of its planning and fund-raising. The first attempt at fund-raising was the planting of an acre of potatoes on the school farm. These were planted in the Third Term of 1978 with assistance from the farm staff, in particular Mr and Mrs Bruce and board member Mr Morgan, which was very much appreciated and with most of the slave labour supplied by the aspiring members of the team. These beautiful tubers were left to grow over the holiday break, ready for the next intake of slave labour, when they were harvested.

The next turn in the fund-raising cycle was a bottle drive held in Cambridge. For this our thanks must go to Mr Wilson and all those parents who helped us collect the bottles. This bottle drive raised \$600 towards the tour. It was around this time that some kind and generous person (who wishes to remain anonymous) donated a pool table, which was subsequently sold to the Junior School for the princely sum of \$250. Mr and Mrs Colin Allan donated a pig which was duly raffled at the fashion show.

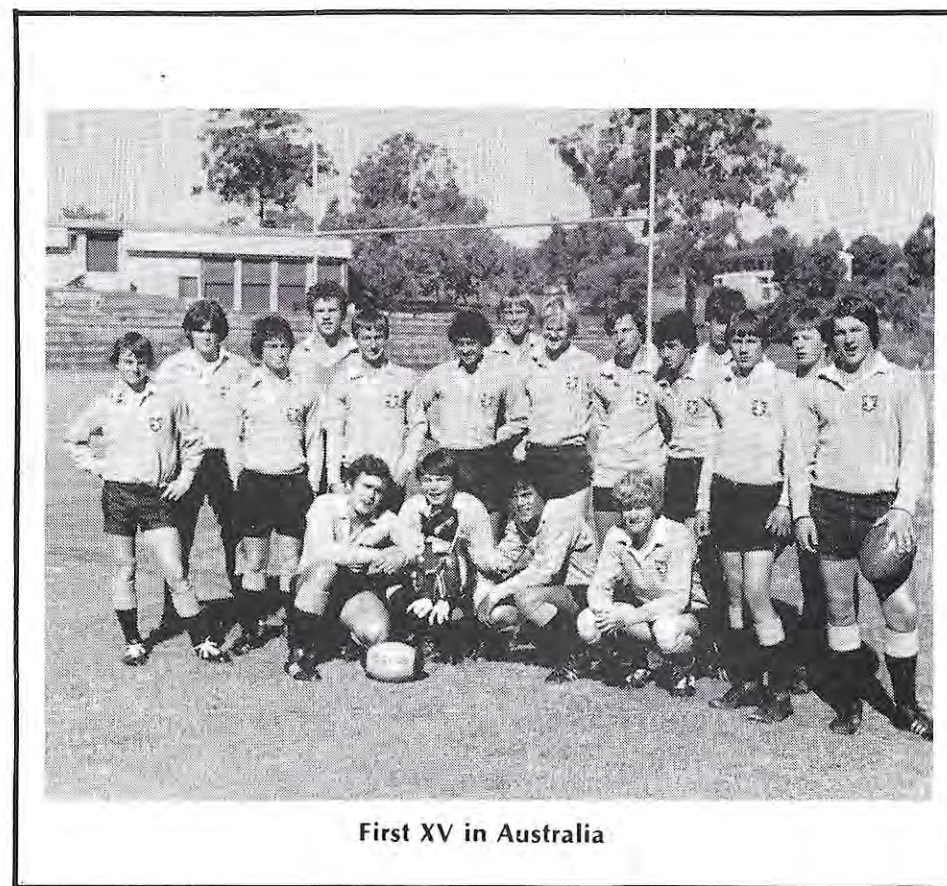
The fashion show! This was our next fund-raising venture and was an enormous success. It was organised down to a tee by

many people — too many to name personally, but I thank each one on behalf of the team, and ran smoothly, making the fashion show a "rip-roaring" success.

The fashion show was held on April 22 at the school. The evening began with drinks, namely wine, wine and Everyone then moved on to the dining room where Mr Skeats, his staff and some exceptionally generous parents had prepared a banquet unparalleled in the history of St Peter's School.

After this magnificent 'repas' the guests moved, perhaps even staggered, to the gymnasium where Mrs Jane Barr and her models performed a fashion show, showing the latest style in clothing. The coaches of the team, Messrs Fitzgerald and Campbell were obviously, if their non-stop bursts of laughter were anything to go by, enjoying the show as much as the audience. The evening was concluded with an excellent light supper. This was probably our most successful attempt at fund-raising. So ended the fund-raising leg of our tour.

The team met at school on the Saturday after term ended for two days of training. When certain members of the team failed to arrive the coaches became somewhat irate, but luckily for those concerned the



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matter was put to rest with the success of our training camp. Our practices consisted of an hour of weightlifting in the morning, then another hour of weightlifting after lunch, followed by an hour and a half of practice.

After staying up until 12 on Sunday morning, we arose at 5.30, went to breakfast and were off at 8.00 to Auckland International Airport, where Flight TE 506, and eventually (we hoped), Australia waited for us. After the frantic pre-flight arrangements had been made we boarded the said flight, relaxed and ready for the hard life of a touring team, which we all knew was not in front of us!

Our initial reaction when we arrived at Brisbane International Airport and disembarked from the plane was one of consternation at the heat. By the time we got to the terminal (cum hay barn?) our shirts felt like they would have to be peeled off!

After going through the customs formalities we boarded a bus to go to Scarborough, which is a suburb of Redcliffe and is situated on the Redcliffe Peninsula to the north of Brisbane.

We were to be billeted out to the people who had pupils going to Frawley College, the co-education "senior school" of De La Salle College. When I arrived at my billet's house, I was informed that there were ex-

tra blankets in the cupboard if I needed them, it was only 20°C, cold really!

We arrived back at the school ready for Wednesday's game at 1.30 p.m. By now we were somewhat accustomed to the heat, and the mood in the changing room seemed to be one of quiet optimism. However, our confidence was obviously ill-founded, for we received a 48-3 drilling. Enough said about the game!

That evening the members of the Australian team kept the promise they had made to us after our game in N.Z., and we were treated to the "Aussie way of celebrating". So none of us really felt like a hard practice at 10 the following morning. However, as that was the coaches wish, that was exactly what happened. We certainly regretted our loss and the night before!, but the practice put us right for Friday's game against the Brother's Club.

On Thursday we left for a trip up the Sunshine Coast, with a master from De La Salle, Brother Jim. We all enjoyed a great day, especially our visit to the "Big Pineapple", a pineapple plantation where one may look around and buy tropical fruits and delights, (but unfortunately no native hula dancers), and then on to a swim at Caloundra and back to Brisbane.

Our game on Friday night was in Brisbane, so Mr Frank Meek, the De La Salle coach, gave us a lift in on the school minibus. It was an evening game under floodlights. Knowing our necks were at stake, we went out and played exceptionally well to win 21-10.

After a short practice on Saturday morning we had the rest of our last day in Brisbane free.

And so it was, with one game won and one lost, we left Brisbane on Sunday morning for the bright lights of Surfers' Paradise. The bus trip was rather unpleasant because of the rather noisy brakes, which seemed to get noisier each time they were used, which, if you have ever been on a road in Queensland, is often.

The South Surfers Motor Inn, where we stayed, was on the main road, about 1000 metres from Cavill Avenue, and the main shopping area. It is a new motel, only having been built seven months ago.

Our routine for the three days was pretty

well consistent. We arose for a practice on the beach, which was about 600 metres away, at 9.00 a.m. This practice on the beach, which began with a run to the "Chateau" (a house hotel on the beach front) and back, followed by a game of league and some skills, must have been a novelty, as we seemed to attract a lot of attention. Then it was back to the motel for breakfast, and the pleasant surprise that our beds had been made for us.

After breakfast and a shower, everyone congregated towards the shopping area, where they stayed for the rest of the day, spending money on clothes, pinball machines and 'Big Macs'.

On our second evening there a few of us decided to bring back our dinner to the motel, so three roasted chickens, four bags of chips and a magnum of champagne were duly bought. The \$3.00 bottle of champagne tasted like a watered down bottle of lemon cordial. So much for our slap-up dinner!

On our last day in Surfers Paradise, after a hard time in the Amusement Parlours, we met (about 10 of us plus Messrs Fitzgerald and Campbell) at the motel to go out to dinner at the Bavarian Steakhouse. The other, more senior members of the team had gone out with the Willis' for a tour of the night clubs, no less! The Bavarian Steakhouse was in the middle of town, so we were all very relieved when Mr Campbell did the honours. The dinner, although not very expensive, was absolutely delectable, and after three days of 'Big Macburgers', was most welcome.

On Wednesday morning, Ansett Airlines provided a bus to take us to Coolangatta Airport for our flight to Sydney. We flew down to Sydney on a cramped DC-8. As we flew over Sydney we got a tremendous view of that beautiful city and I was shocked by the number of swimming pools; there seemed to be one in every fourth section! At Sydney we were met by Mr Clare-Nazier, from the Wakehurst Rugby Club, in French's Forest, one of the affluent North Shore suburbs.

We drove out to French's Forest on another Ansett bus, and we met our billets at the Arndale Shopping Centre in the suburb. We were told to go to practice with

our billets (who all played for Wakehurst), where our coaches would meet us. After this practice we were told to be in bed by 10, in preparation for our game the next day.

As the team we were playing was an Under 16 team we were reasonably confident, but once again their backs were hard and fast runners, and disrupted our backs. Although the game was hard, clean, and exciting, we lost; by 26 points to 20. Really we should have won, but we ended our playing tour with one win and two losses!

On Thursday evening we went out to a party at the Wakehurst's fullback's place. Unfortunately the party came to a rather abrupt end when some members of the local constabulary decided that the party was rather noisy!

The next day we all caught the ferry from Manly to Metropolitan Sydney, where everyone went their separate ways to do their duty free shopping. Quite a few of the team went up the Australian Square building, which is 47 stories high, and from where you get a terrific view of the entire city. We had to, sadly, catch the hydrofoil back to Manly at 3, so we didn't get a great deal of time in Sydney; or so we thought.

We were back! It had been decided by all involved that an evening in King's Cross would not go amiss! The first item on the agenda was to watch a show, and after bargaining the owner down to an admission fee of \$3.50 (from \$7.00), for a group concession supposedly, we certainly got more than we bargained for. After being propositioned innumerable times, and enjoying a memorable evening, we left for the quieter French's Forest!

Everyone enjoyed a much quieter weekend, and it was with regret that we met in the Arndale Shopping Centre for our bus trip (by Ansett bus once again) to the departure terminal of the Sydney International Airport. After thanking our hosts profusely we departed on the last leg of our tour — the trip back to New Zealand.

After moving through customs formalities fairly quickly we boarded flight TE 517 to Auckland. During the trip back to Auckland, the Purser came over to Mr Campbell, and complimented him on our team's attire and behaviour which he said

was a joy to see after many badly behaved football teams. We arrived at Auckland Airport at 7.45 p.m., on May 21, refreshed, invigorated and immensely happy, after a fantastic tour!

Finally I would like to thank everyone concerned with the tour — especially our coaches Mr Campbell and Mr Fitzgerald to whom we owe so much, the St Peter's Association for their organisational and monetary help, to the Board for their monetary assistance, to the boys who helped in the bottle drive and potato harvest and to Mr and Mrs Willis, whose company we all enjoyed so much on the tour! Thank you.

First XV Rugby Team to Australia

Barr J. A. G.
Barley, R. K.
Thomas, M. W. L.
Crafts, R. S. D.
Brus, T. J.
Lawson, D. L.
Fleming, M. D.
Clarke, G. R. (did not travel)
Damm, J. N. J.
Sewell, D. C.
Tizard, N. B.
Salt, S. J.
Crerar, S. W.
Roe, M. P.
Marshall, V. R. (did not travel)
Wallace, K. B.
Yelavich, P. J.
Willis, G. R.
Bissett, K. I.
Allan, Q. G.
McCallum, K. M.
Maloney, C. M.

Captain: Barr, J. A. G.
Vice-captain: Barley, R. K.

— C. M. Maloney, 5A.

The Second Fifteen



2ND XV

Back Row: N. B. Tizard, E. D. Tricklebank, G. V. Styles, D. S. Goodman, L. Kaipara, P. B. Reid, D. E. M. Howie.
Middle Row: B. D. Hayes, M. R. Guernier, D. P. Wrathall, R. W. Simpson, G. S. Farmer, M. T. Enticott, Mr M. E. Brock.
Front Row: P. H. Doole, J. W. Eyre, A. L. W. Young, W. T. G. Dwan (Captain), G. A. Williams, K. E. Barron, T. T. Chapman.

1979 has seen the birth of the first senior Second Fifteen St Peter's has ever had. Mr Campbell was the chief organiser of the team but soon after we were fortunate enough to be given Mr Brock for a coach. Our first game was somewhat of a disaster but improvement was fast and before long we began to play as a team. Devastating practices with the First Fifteen soon strengthened our defence and, although our attacking play was a little slow in coming, we were not far into the season before we had two victories to boast of. These, however, were followed by a long succession of losses until we were approaching the close of the season. Mr Brock insisted on us winning the final four matches and, with great effort all round, we succeeded in doing this. Our final results were: losses — 7, victories — 6.

Although several excellent tries were scored, especially by winger Kevin Barron, we were heavily reliant on the kicking expertise of Lennie Kaipara who scored many of our winning points. We had a fast back line and a reliable forward pack and they made a good combination.

One game worth mentioning here was our home-match against St John's. They outclassed us in weight, height, and back skills. It was rumoured that their team included some first fifteen players. However we had the best of the game and with the help of tremendous sideline support managed to hold the Hamilton team, and their tries were all runaways. The 32-6 score did not belie the true run of the play and although we lost it was probably our finest match.

Although we put on no "classy" rugby



shows, we all played with determination and spirit and really enjoyed playing as a team. We would all like to thank Mr Campbell and Mr Fitzgerald and especially Mr Brock who generously gave us his time, encouragement and skills, and made everything seem worthwhile in the end.

— W. G. Dwan, VI.

Under 54's

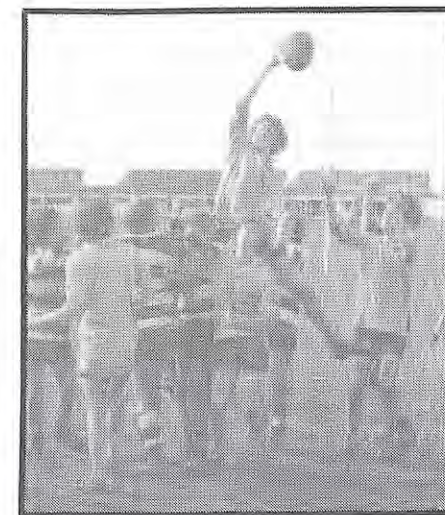
This year's team was troubled all season, in finding a suitable combination in the front row and the back line. Fortunately excellent combinations were finally found very close to the end of the season.

A fault with individual members of the team was staying back until they had time to size up our opponents, or until they found out really how good they were.

Memorable games which helped to left the ego of the team were all played on St Peter's fields.

Our first memorable game was played against St John's. Excellent conditions enabled determined forward play by St Peter's forwards to connect with fast running backs.

The King's match at Auckland, was played with the wind with us in the first half. The wind was a major factor in this game. By half time the score was 15-0. But the tables were turned in the second half. Kings used the wind as we had. At the clos-





UNDER 54 KG

Back Row: A. J. Short, G. M. Toms, A. J. Trigg, P. A. Scheib, L. P. Looney, A. R. E. Pool, A. C. Chard, S. R. Knowles, P. Hodges.
Front Row: D. H. Brothers, A. L. Schnaver, S. G. Wrigley, D. J. K. Horvath (Captain), S. G. Clotworthy, N. J. McCallum, R. L. Gourley.

ing stages of the game with a little time to go, the St Peter's team never gave up. The final score was 22-15 to Kings.

The Edmund Rice game was a scrappy affair. The score was constantly changing in favour of each team. The game ended with St Peter's taking the game. During the game an Edmund Rice player was sent from the field by the referee (B.P.F.)

Player's who played constantly this season were Dennis Brothers, who always played an aggressive game with a tally of 20 points. Simon Wrigley, kicker for the team, whose ability at kicking goals was unsurpassed by any team we met. Lance

Looney who ran hard and kicked well as full back.

In closing I would like to take this opportunity to thank on behalf of the team, our coach, Mr Hanna. Without his constant coaching and constructive criticism I'm sure the team would not have done as well. And also Mr Campbell for the few voluntary occasions he took us in Mr Hanna's absence.

Played 13, Won 7, Drew 0, Lost 6, Points For 143, Points Against 142.

— D. J. K. Horvath, VB.

Under 48 kg



UNDER 48 KG

Back Row: A. S. Death, R. D. Williams, G. D. Dodd, P. B. Saville, T. T. Ellwood.
Middle Row: A. D. Hall, M. G. Brewer, P. A. Castle, J. D. Wallace, E. R. Jones, T. D. Connell, Mr R. D. Finlay (Coach).
Front Row: K. J. McGordon, A. D. J. Syben, T. C. Blake, G. J. Wilson (Captain), R. J. Lee, C. C. Townend, W. L. L. Jones.

The Under 48 kilogram rugby team's tally at the end of the year, of 173 for and 143 against is a good reward for all the hard work put in by all throughout the rugby year. Thanks to the enthusiasm and encouragement of the coach Mr Finlay and a good team spirit, the side improved steadily throughout the season.

Those members of the squad who lasted the season were: Mr Findlay (coach), Ellwood, Connell, Jones, Dodd, Hall, Castle, Blake, Syben, Death, Saville, Lee, Wallace, Wilson, Townend, Gordon, Williams and Gaylor. Such was the effort that those who were mentioned above put in, that in one instance we played Fraser High School team and lost 14-0 and the next week on our home ground, held them down to a 4-4 draw. Then again, some final whistle scores were not a true indication of the

way this team played, such as the game against the competition leaders, Putaruru, this must have been one of the better games of the season, despite the loss of 28 points to nil.

During the season we played two inter-school matches. One against King's in Auckland and another against a hardened Edmund Rice (Rotorua) team. In the latter game we scraped in with a 20-17 win, with a vital try in the last minute.

This partially successful season would not have been possible without the two training sessions and a 3000 metre run each week.

Finally on behalf of the team I would like to thank the coach and referees and all those people behind the scenes who made this 1979 season possible.

v Cambridge lost 4-6.

v Morrinsville won 31-0.
v Fraser H.S. lost 14-0.
v Fraser H.S. drew 4-4.
v Fraser Tech. won 13-0.
v St John's "A" lost 36-0.
v Te Awamutu lost 3-8.
v King's won 26-0.
v Fairfield drew 4-4.
v Putaruru lost 0-28.

V H.B.H.S. lost 0-26.
v Edmund Rice won 20-17.
v Ngaruawahia — withdrew from competition.
v St John's "B" won 68-0.
Played 13, Won 5, Drew 2, Lost 6, Points For 173, Points Against 143.

— G. J. Wilson, 1VA.

Under 42 kg



UNDER 42 KG

Back Row: S. A. O'Hagan, B. W. Bisset, K. D. Magee, A. C. Thomas, R. F. Anderson.
Middle Row: I. G. Telfer, T. S. Gibbons, B. L. Tolley, M. W. Wells, O. M. McKenna, M. J. Stegen, Rev. D. H. Mellsop.
Front Row: A. L. Dwan, P. H. Harding, E. S. Holmes, D. B. Crean (Captain), R. D. Brien, J. S. Greaves, A. J. Bartlett.

The Under 42 kg had a good season, considering we played much bigger teams. The final result saw us winning three, drawing two and losing six.

I would like to thank our coaches, Mr Mellsop, Mr Heraud and a special thanks to Grant Willis who gave up a lot of his study time to take us in the latter part of the season.

The quite good record considering the

weight disadvantage was due to a good team effort. Players who played especially well were: Andrew Bartlett, who tackled fearlessly throughout the season. Andrew Thomas made good breaks at second five, backed up well by Johnny Greaves at first five. Shane O'Hagen mauled and tackled very strongly and he was supported well by fellow flanker Kerry Magee. Another dedicated player was Gary Holmes. At

hooker Andrew Dwan played well in the scrum and showed great vigour around the field.

Our best effort of the season would have been against Ohaupo where all the team lifted its game and drew 8-all with what

turned out to be one of the best teams.

Once again I would like to thank the coaches and the team who kept the spirit up throughout the season.

— D. B. Crerar, 3A.

Junior School First XV



JUNIOR 1ST XV

Back Row: J. M. Bennett, W. J. Inglis, J. H. Vincent, A. C. M. Reid, M. B. Gibbons, M. J. Allan.
Middle Row: K. W. Barker, D. M. Hayward, D. Fielding, M. J. Trenwith, C. B. King, G. K. Caspar, Mr W. J. Cummings.
Front Row: J. W. Thompson, J. R. Hooper, P. J. Nielsen, C. A. Sandlant (Captain), G. D. Leach, S. P. Jack, C. J. Hussey.
In Front: G. K. Sanderson, G. R. Hedley.

Well, the team played very well during the season. Although we lost quite a few games we won one. However in this game the team did not play as well as in other games. The Dilworth game was the highlight of the season, with the forwards driving like they were hunting for the gold at the end of the field. The backs played just as well, passing out the ball and scoring two very good tries. We were only two points off winning with only one conversion to go, which was missed so we went away

losing 8-9. A game to remember. The players of the season I thought would have been our fullback M. Trenwith, and our number eight forward P. Neilson. The backs spent a lot of time with our fantastic coach Mr Cummings, a rep. for the King Country, who put a lot of time into moves he had remembered.

All the backs have got something to thank Mr Cummings for in school work and in rugby. I must convey my thanks to him. My thanks also to my vice-captain for

teaching the forwards some very good moves. Peter started off with a very inexperienced pack and worked them in until they were almost the best pack in all the games we played. The other game between schools, in which we played well, was the Southwell game. The team only lost 8-0, but the whole team played very well, considering that we lost the next game by a large sum. The first try of the season was scored by M. J. Allan. The next by S. M. Castle, who also was a very good kicker. Castle scored quite a few points on our behalf and helped us to win the only game of the season. The names of the team are: C. A. Sandlant (capt.), P. J. Neilson (v. capt.), J. R. Hooker, G. D. Leach, M. J. Trenwith, J. H. Vincent, G. K. Sanderson, G. R. Hedley, C. J. Hussy, C. B. King, S. M. Castle, M. B. Gibbons, M. J. Allan, W. J. Inglis, K. W. Barker. Reserves: D. M. Hayward, A. C. Reid, M. J. Barnett.

— C. A. Sandlant, 2A.



Mr Reeves presenting Graham Hedley with his prize for the Best Junior Rugby Player.

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade:

The 1979 rugby season has been a great success for seventh and eighth grade.

The seventh grade has learned a lot from both Mr Cook (our coach) and Stephen Crerar.

The seventh grade started off by losing their games by great amounts, and now they are able to just be defeated by scores of 8 to 4.

Our forward pack has really been a terrific help in the mauls, rucks and the most important tackling. The forward pack leader is Mark Bloxwich with the help of Glenn Trebilcock.

The backs have also played well but have sometimes failed to pass the ball out the backline. The leader of the backs, and also the captain is Hugo Trenwith.

Eighth Grade:

The eighth grade, captained by David McLean, has also had a great season.

They have not won a game yet but have tried very hard.

The coach of eighth is Miss Swears.

Every practice, Miss Swears gets the boys tackling and gets them fit for the game.

The boys have played very well, considering they have played boys almost twice their size.

— A. Sandlant and H. Trenwith, 1A.



The 'barefoot originals' 8th grades at Southwell.



7TH GRADE

Back Row: R. R. Casey, A. M. Sandlant, N. A. Pope, S. Mexted, M. H. Pearce, D. A. Chamberlain, H. W. Gower.
Middle Row: A. M. Cameron, P. G. Downey, J. F. Box, A. D. Wilson, A. G. Kibby, C. P. Thatcher, G. S. Trebilcock.
Front Row: A. J. Peers-Adams, A. D. Smith, T. W. McLennan, H. C. Trenwith (Captain), M. E. Bloxwich, D. R. Fleming, K. I. Whale.

Eighth Grade Rugby

The best of our games was one against Hautapu. The score ended up 12-all. David Maclean scored our first try. I scored the next two. With five minutes to go I came off the field with a blood nose. The forwards won every scrum in that game.

Our second best game was against East. Maclean scored our try. He made a fantastic sprint past everyone to the try line. Later after the game the coach said that Maclean's try had been the best of the day.

One game, the field was so slippery that you could not run. In spite of this Peter Ellwood scored a try. Our bus caught fire on the way back. So by the time we got back we were drenched and covered in mud.

These people played about every game except Maclean who played in all games — Peter Ellwood, Mark Eagger, Jethro Robinson, Geoffrey Hedley, Bruce Kalo, Ross Downey and Jason Lally. Ross Downey scored the first try of the season.

Our coach Miss Swears said that the forwards that improved the most were Hedley, Eagger and Kalo. Kalo was being a very good hooker.

We have to thank Mr Campbell for giving our team very good and handy tips on rugby. We also thank Miss Swears for being a very good coach.

— D. B. Wybourne, (Std 4)



8TH GRADE

Back Row: M. J. Ritchie, J. P. Lally, J. B. Spurdle, D. J. Crozier, R. S. Downie.
Middle Row: B. M. Kirby, M. A. Eagger, J. M. Robinson, G. A. Hedley, D. A. McLean, A. Unsworth, Miss D. F. T. Swears.
Front Row: S. B. Aroha, B. J. Vee, A. G. Cooke, D. B. Wybourne (Captain), N. W. Rawlings, A. Wall, B. K. Kalo.

Soccer

1979 found St Peter's School playing competitive Association Football for the first time, when we fielded three teams in school competitions. Considering that most of the boys were new to the game, the results were very pleasing. As it takes up to three years to mould a team together, we could not expect miracles this year. However, if we are to aspire to greater heights in future seasons, it is essential that each pupil should be allowed his own choice between playing Rugby or Soccer.

Div. 3A, which consists of fourth formers and above, who gallantly came back week after week, losing to teams who have been playing together for many years. Had we

known earlier, we could have been in a grade lower, which would have made a big difference. Players who stood out were Henderson and Wright. This team, strengthened by boys from this year's third formers should do well next year.

Div. 4B, is for third formers. Our team has worked well and has lost most of its games by only one or two goals. These boys should mould into a good fourth form team next year. The captain was A. Pearce, and vice-captain T. Nicol. Outstanding players were Pearce, Nicol and Unsworth.

The junior team consisted of boys from Forms one and two. They managed to win



1st XI Soccer

Back Row: C. J. Boyce, M. K. R. Jack.
Middle Row: B. J. Henderson, E. H. Mitchell, H. T. B. Wright, Mr L. Manetto, R. R. Campbell, S. Spath.
Front Row: N. G. Adams, K. W. Woodhouse, W. G. Ogle, R. E. Brown, M. C. Marsh, B. D. MacPherson, V. K. Wong.

two games, one of them against the top team in the competition. Their captain was M. Spykerbos and vice-captain Ogier. This team played Southwell School at home and were only narrowly beaten, but in the return game at Southwell they lost by quite a margin, mainly because of having lost their regular goalkeeper. Mark Spykerbos

was the outstanding player in this team, and he will be a player to watch in the future.

During the season, the staff played a school eleven, with staff narrowly winning by 1-0, from a goal scored by Mr "Twinkle Toes" Cooke.

3A Soccer Report

This was the first year that St Peter's senior boys had the opportunity to participate in the inter-school soccer competition. Our coach, Mr Manetto tried very hard to mould us into a team but found it difficult explaining to rugby players that you kick with the in-step, not the toe.

The season was disappointing with a few heavy losses and no wins. This constant losing did not discourage the team or Mr

Manetto and we continued to play fairly spirited soccer throughout the season.

Praise must go to our fullbacks, Michael Jack and Kenneth Woodhouse for a fine season with great effort in every game.

Brett Henderson provided some flair in the forwards and launched many good moves but often found himself without support at crucial moments. Our forward line

just lacked the extra punch required and many good attacks faded out.

The points amassed against us were discouraging but Mr Manetto constantly encouraged the team and made us extend ourselves a bit more. The team owes a great deal to Mr Manetto's good humour

and perseverance and we thank him for his time and effort.

After this season's performance we can only improve next year.

— R. E. Brown, VI.

4B Soccer Team



4B Soccer

Back Row: C. K. Lawson, D. J. Rowe.
Middle Row: C. R. Rogers, P. L. Mansfield, N. M. McQuitty, R. L. F. Deacon, K. D. Gale, Mr R. J. Galloway.
Front Row: D. B. Hamlin, T. S. Nicol, G. Unsworth, A. E. W. Pearce (Capt.), D. L. Warr, P. W. Kingston, A. C. Bryant.

At first the team was lacking in many skills, but as the team grew more experienced, players were attracted to the team. Players such as Trevor Nicol, Karl Gale, Glenn Unsworth. Trevor Nicol was a very powerful centre-half, and Karl Gale was a quick forward. Glenn Unsworth was a very important player because he was a very experienced back,

Although the other players were not as experienced as the names above, they were still very important players to the team. Ashley Pearce was the captain, and the vice-captain was Trevor Nicol. The main schools we played were Fairfield who came third in our division overall, Fraser who came second overall, and St John's who won the term's competition. The goals

were scored as follows for St Peter's: Ashley Pearce, 4 goals; Trevor Nicol, 7 goals; Karl Gale, 9 goals.

We just drew against Fairfield when a minute before the game ended they scored and it ended up 3-2 to them. We won one game by default when Fraser didn't turn

up to a game here at St Peter's. But generally, it was a very enjoyable season for all of us. We would like to thank Mr Galloway for coaching us and helping us throughout the season.

— A. W. Pearce, 3B

Junior Soccer



JUNIOR SOCCER 1ST XI

Back Row: J. S. Black, P. S. Bluck, S. P. Kay, A. Naylor, K. M. Wong.
Middle Row: A. J. Seccombe, K. J. Freeth, G. R. Ritchie, P. T. J. Coles, A. B. Brown, Mr W. H. Ramsdale.
Front Row: W. A. King, G. M. Spencer, A. De M Ogier, M. A. Spykerbos (Captain), N. L. MacDonald, W. M. Bragg, A. D. Rex.

From the beginning, the junior soccer team were put together from the leftovers from rugby, with the odd exceptions. Therefore there were only a few players who had any experience. These players made up the team while the others tried, but unfortunately without success.

I suppose it was quite funny or rather hilarious when a slightly muddled-up player would swing for the ball with his

leg, miss, hit the ground with his foot and go head over heels. Meanwhile the opposing attacker would eventually score past the bewildered keeper. This wasn't too bad but eventually got frustrating.

Wayne King scored two goals through the season, and his determination to play the ball well, was so immense that if he flunked it his temper would be ragged. Wayne King practically stole all the deter-

mination from the team. Stubbs scored a goal, it was quite spectacular. The other 12 were scored by myself, and the other two hundred and whatever (we lost count) were scored by our opposition, against us!

We had a very experienced coach and Mr Ramsdale, his name, taught us much.

A high percentage of our team were day-boys and they often turned up to the Cambridge soccer grounds by private car.

Rodney Sanders was the best keeper we ever had. We won our only two games with him, but unfortunately he left the school.

Our best game was when we played against Southwell as they were a very high standard team and beat us only just 2-1.

Our extraordinary feat of losing so many games was probably due to the fact that determination was not there, and half the team didn't worry whether we won or lost.

Two rather astonishing incidents have

happened with Philip Coles. After half time, when we had changed sides of the field, Philip turned into a confused traitor and ran the opposite way when he got the ball, and almost scored a goal against us! Luckily for him, both times were reasonably funny or the rest of the team would have got revenge on him.

For some strange reason the team all looked forward to Saturday's game and once that finished they didn't feel like playing another game, ever!

There had to be, of course, non-failure times, and these were done quite efficiently and it was all worthwhile winning.

I think that there should be a choice between soccer and rugby so that both sports could have enthusiastic players.

— M. A. Spykerbos, 2A.