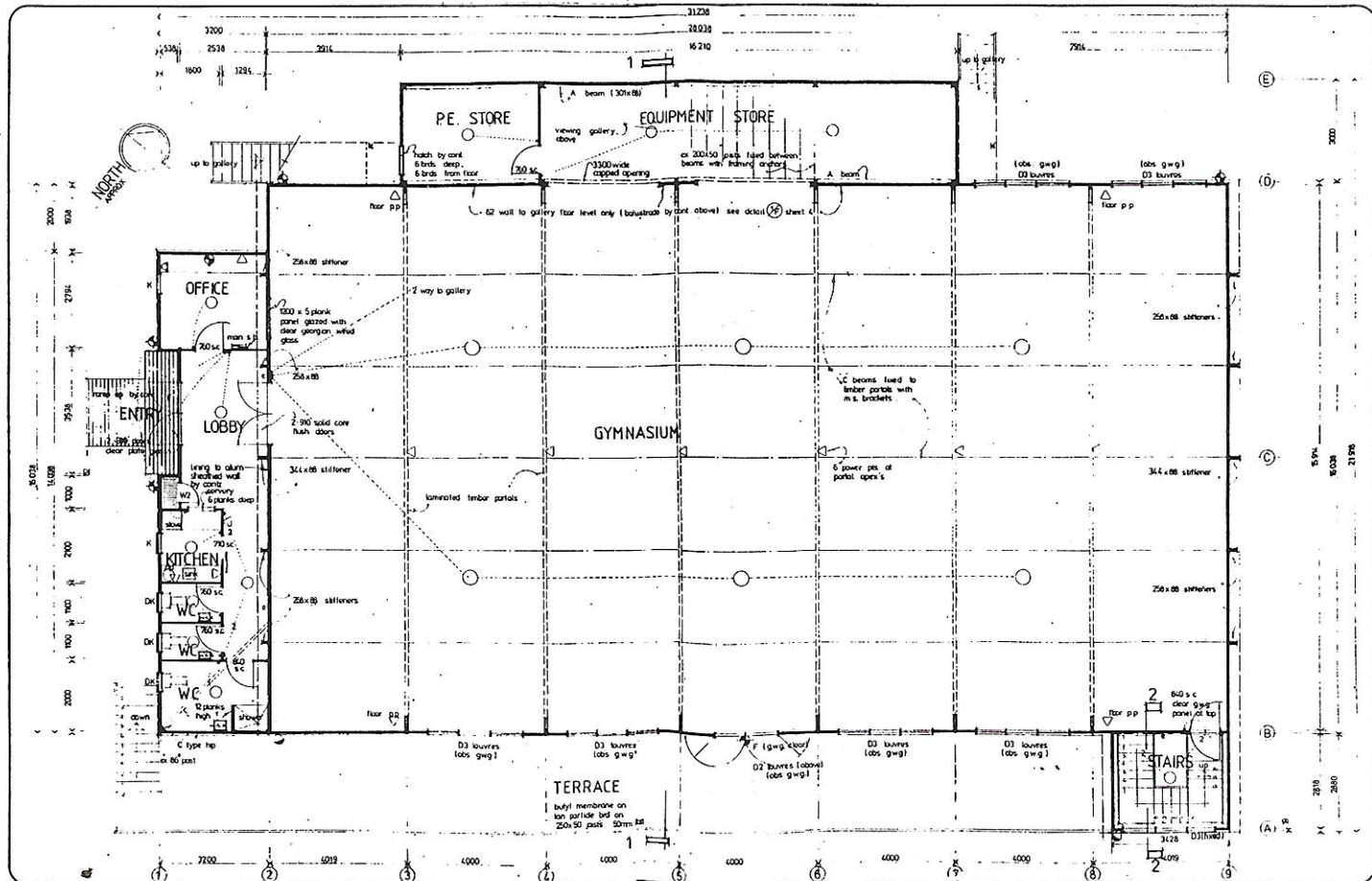


# St. Peter's School



Cambridge, N. Z.

## 2



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*The Founder at 88, still going strong 1980.*

### **DATES OF TERM, 1980**

Easter Term:      Tuesday, 29 January to Friday, 9 May

Winter Term:     Tuesday, 3 June to Friday, 22 August

Christmas Term:  16 September to Wednesday, 3 December

## GOVERNING BOARD, DIRECTORS AND TRUSTEES

Dr. J. E. HORTON M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.A.S. (Chairman).  
H. C. ALLAN ESQ. M.N.Z.S.P.  
A. T. CLOUGHER ESQ.  
J. COLES ESQ.  
A. M. A. IVANSON ESQ. LL.B.  
W. R. MORGAN ESQ. J.P.  
P.M. SMITH ESQ. M.A.  
C. D. SORENSEN ESQ. A.N.Z.I.M.  
T. J. THORROLD ESQ.  
MRS S. E. WRIGLEY

Secretary J. H. LANGE A.N.Z.I.M. F.N.Z.I.M.R.

### TRUSTEES:

A. F. B. BROADHURST ESQ. O.B.E., M.A.(Oxon), M.R.S.T.  
G. J. HODGSON ESQ.  
C. L. RIDDET ESQ. B.A., LL.M.  
D. J. THORNTON ESQ. M.A.(N.Z.)

### STAFF LIST: 1980

**Headmaster:** R. P. G. Parr, B.Sc. (N.Z.)  
**Deputy Headmaster:** B. P. Fitzgerald, B.A., F.T.C.L., Dip.Pub.Spkg. Teacher's Certificate (Melbourne).  
**Senior Master:** M. E. Brock, Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)  
W. F. Barnes, A.T.C.L., L.T.C.L. (C.M.T.), Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)  
Mrs J. Barnes, B.Sc. (Auckland).  
I. G. Campbell, Dip. Journ. (Brigham Young University).  
D. J. R. Cooke, M.A. (Hons) (N.Z.), Dip.Ed. (Otago), L.Th.  
C. S. Ambrose, B.Ed., (Flinders)  
T. E. Dorman, Dip.Ed., B.A., (Otago), LL.B. (London), Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)  
Miss S. Duignan, Dip.Ed. (Waikato)  
R. D. Finlay, M.Sc., (Hons), Waikato, Dip.Tchg (N.Z.)  
R. J. Galloway, Tech. Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.), Tr.Cert. (N.Z.), Foremanship Cert. (London).  
M. C. Hanna, M.A., (Cantab), B.A. (N.Z.)  
T. P. Keene, Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)  
P. J. Lee, B.A., (Hons) (Loughborough).  
The Rev. D. H. Meilsop, B.A. (N.Z.), Dip.Ed. (Auckland), L.Th. (Hons), A.T.C.L. (Speech).  
W. H. Ramsdale, Trade Certificate (N.Z.)  
H. Rive, Dip.F.A. (Canterbury).  
D. G. Robinson, M.A., (Leeds), B.A. (Hons) (Cantab), Teaching Dip. (Carnegie).  
Miss D. F. T. Swears, Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)  
A. C. Tydeman, B.Sc. General (London), Teacher's Certificate.

### READING:

Mrs E. M. Macmillan, Teacher's Certificate (N.Z.)

### LIBRARIAN:

Mrs J. E. M. Galloway

### MUSIC STAFF:

Mrs M. Speedy, L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L. (Piano & Theory) R.M.T.  
Mrs McKenzie (guitar).

### HEADMASTER'S SECRETARY:

Mrs J. B. Blomkamp.

### ADMINISTRATION:

**Bursar:** J. H. Lange, A.N.Z.I.M., F.N.Z.I.M.R.  
**Office:** Mrs A. R. Ogilvy and Mrs L. Graham.

**SCHOOL MEDICAL OFFICER:**  
Dr J. H. Seddon, M.D., Ch.B., M.R.C.G.P.

**MAINTENANCE:**  
Mr M. D. Parker.  
Mr A. W. Pearson.  
Mr T. J. H. Waters.

**GROUNDS:**  
Mr J. D. Cruickshank.  
Mr N. M. Hill.

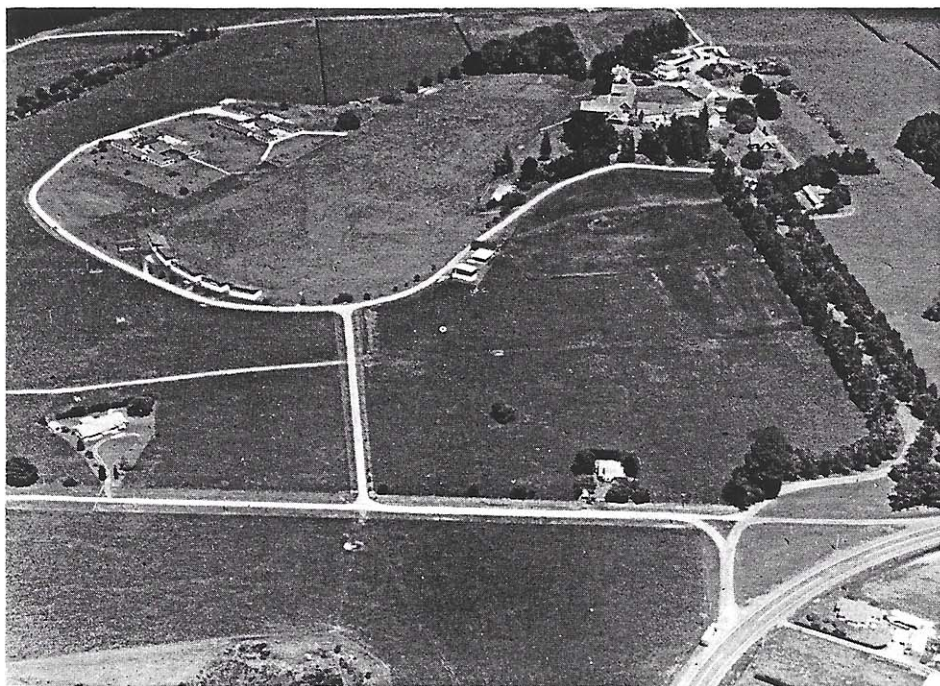
**CATERING:**  
Ms. G. Paraha (Nationwide Manageress)

**LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR:**  
Mrs S. Cox

**CLEANING SUPERVISOR:**  
Mrs B. McNair

**FARM MANAGER:**  
Mr D. S. Morse

**SCHOOL PREFECTS:**  
Head of School and Head of Oliphant House: S. W. Crerar  
Deputy Head of School: M. W. L. Thomas  
Head of Broadhurst House: P. H. Doole  
Prefects: T. J. Brus, D. J. K. Horvath, K. M. McCallum, R. E. Brown, A. L. Schnauer.



St Peter's aerial shot.

# FORM LISTS

## Form 7

R. E. Brown\*  
T. J. Brus  
S. W. Crerar  
M. K. R. Jack  
A. L. Schnauer  
H. T. B. Wright

## Form 6

D. H. Brothers  
R. D. Campbell  
P. H. Doole  
M. T. Enticott  
J. W. Eyre  
M. J. Flowers  
D. S. Goodman  
K. J. MacD. Gordon  
B. D. Hayes  
D. J. K. Horvath  
C. J. Lange\*  
C. M. Maloney  
P. J. McBride  
K. M. McCallum  
M. C. Marsh  
S. J. Salt  
S. Spath  
D. L. Taylor  
M. W. L. Thomas  
P. D. Wilson

## Form 5A

N. G. Adams  
T. C. Blake  
P. A. Castle  
S. L. Cole  
M. S. Collins  
T. D. Connell  
M. K. Donovan  
M. E. Foy  
R. J. Hoole  
S. Kadri  
L. Kaipara  
D. L. Lawson  
N. J. McCallum  
C. G. McMullen\*  
R. J. McQuitty\*  
A. R. E. Poole  
P. A. Scheib\*  
A. J. Short  
A. D. J. Syben  
B. L. Tolley  
E. D. Tricklebank  
M. R. Twyman  
G. J. Wilson\*  
V. K. Wong  
S. G. Wrigley\*

## Form 5B

G. J. Brown\*  
N. M. Brken-Bilich  
A. C. Chard  
D. B. Clarke  
R. A. H. Conyngham  
G. L. Dobson  
G. S. Farmer  
G. D. Hawkins  
D. E. M. Howie  
G. Kanji  
L. P. Looney  
M. A. Lush  
S. A. McLeod  
B. D. Macpherson  
J. R. Menzies

D. C. Owen  
M. D. Prior  
P. B. Reid  
G. Rennie  
M. J. Rogers  
G. McK. Toms  
A. J. Trigg  
A. C. Wallace  
A. L. W. Young

## Form 4A

A. J. Bartlett  
M. G. Brewer  
A. G. Bryant  
D. B. Crerar  
A. S. Death\*  
A. L. Dwan  
S. R. K. Forbes  
K. D. Galey  
J. S. Greaves  
D. B. Hamlin  
P. N. Hardy  
C. K. Lawson  
N. M. McQuitty  
P. L. Mansfield  
S. A. O'Hagan  
D. J. Rowe  
M. J. Stegen  
A. C. Thomas\*  
C. C. Townsend  
J. D. Wallace  
R. D. Williams

## Form 4B

R. F. Anderson\*  
T. W. Bell  
B. W. Bissett  
R. D. Brien\*  
W. A. Clark  
M. C. Cory-Wright  
R. L. F. Deacon\*  
G. D. Dodd  
M. A. Fielding  
T. S. Gibbons  
A. D. Hall  
P. Hodges  
G. S. Holmes  
G. R. G. Jones  
P. W. Kingston  
R. J. Lee  
T. S. Nicol  
A. E. W. Pearce  
C. R. Rogers  
A. S. Telfer  
I. G. Telfer  
M. W. Wells

## Form 3A

R. E. B. Bell-Syer\*  
P. S. Black\*  
M. J. Coyne  
J. W. Crenfeldt  
M. B. Gibbons  
T. J. Hartill  
G. R. Hedley  
J. R. Hooper  
W. J. Inglis  
G. K. Kasper  
G. D. Leach  
P. R. McKenzie  
A. de M. Ogier\*  
N. D. Pope  
A. C. M. Reid

P. T. Robinson  
G. K. Sanderson  
C. A. Sandlant  
A. J. Secombe  
M. A. Spykerbos  
G. S. Trebilcock  
M. J. Trenwith  
A. D. Wakelin

## Form 3B

M. J. Allan\*  
W. M. Bragg  
A. B. Brown  
A. M. Cameron  
C. J. Chittick  
I. G. Crozier  
V. G. W. Emerson  
K. J. Freeth  
T. P. Gibbs  
S. Hart  
D. M. Haywood  
S. J. Hodgson  
P. J. Hunter  
C. J. Hussey\*  
S. P. Jack  
N. W. Roberts\*  
H. A. Short  
A. M. Staheli  
T. S. Stubbs  
J. W. Thompson  
R. W. Troughton  
P. A. Webb  
K. M. Wong  
P. A. Woodfield

## Form 3C

R. C. Agee  
K. W. Barker  
D. G. Bouius  
M. C. Cairns  
W. A. King  
C. Martin  
N. L. MacDonald  
P. J. Nielsen  
G. R. Ritchie\*  
J. H. Vincent  
R. J. Wallace

## Form 2A

F. C. af Petersens  
J. S. Black\*  
M. E. Bloxwich  
B. R. Casey  
M. J. Clemens  
A. G. Cook  
P. G. Downey\*  
G. A. Hedley  
S. P. Kay  
A. G. Kibby\*  
J. D. King\*  
B. M. Kirby  
P. J. MacDonald  
A. Naylor  
A. J. Peers-Adams  
N. W. Rawlings  
A. D. Rex  
A. McC. Sandlant  
G. M. Spencer\*  
C. P. Thatcher  
H. C. Trenwith  
A. P. Twyman  
A. D. Wilson

## Form 2B

J. F. Box  
D. A. Chamberlain\*  
D. K. Fleming  
G. A. Foote  
H. W. Gower  
N. P. Grace\*  
D. A. McLean  
T. W. McLennan\*  
D. A. McPherson  
C. A. Millar  
B. W. Oberer  
M. H. Pearce  
B. H. Porter  
D. A. Rawley  
H. B. T. Sands  
M. P. Siatu'u  
A. D. Smith  
M. G. Sosich  
J. B. Spurdle  
A. A. Trask  
D. N. Wakefield  
K. I. Whale  
S. R. Woods

## Form 1A

V. R. E. Ainsworth  
S. B. Aroa  
S. C. Campbell  
D. J. Crozier  
N. A. Dallimore  
R. S. Downey\*  
R. J. Emerson  
I. S. Gallagher  
L. A. Lilburn  
R. N. McLennan\*  
J. F. Paraha\*  
G. R. Perry  
C. F. Pinker  
J. M. Robinson  
S. J. Robinson\*  
W. J. Shilcock\*  
J. S. Walters  
D. B. Wybourne  
B. J. Yee

## Form 1B

S. R. Black  
M. J. Black  
M. W. Brien\*  
G. M. Cawsey  
B. C. Dinger\*  
R. R. J. Duncan\*  
M. A. Egger\*  
R. J. C. Evatt  
M. S. Gardiner  
S. J. Golden  
T. N. G. Jones  
J. P. Lally  
P. S. McCreadie  
R. B. Nash\*  
M. J. Ritchie\*  
L. R. Shaw  
A. Unsworth

## Std 4

M. J. af Petersens  
P. M. Bunn\*  
S. Doyle  
B. J. Harrison\*  
B. S. Robinson  
J. M. Scott\*  
S. F. Timings  
A. Wall  
K. J. Weggery

## Std 3

G. Baranyai  
B. R. Cochrane  
S. H. Jenkinson  
C. D. McIntosh  
R. A. P. Martin  
J. G. Reid  
A. J. Russ\*  
S. W. Wright  
N. G. Young

## GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Soccer Ball for Contribution to Soccer Award	Mr B. McRae
Footwear for Contribution to Rugby Award	Mr N. Reeves
Donation for Track Cutting	Urewera National Park Board
Donation to Prize Endowment Fund	Cambridge Rotary Club

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Christ's College Register	The Wanganui Collegian	Selwyn College Talk talk
The Hereworth Magazine	Blairmore Record	Selwyn House Magazine
The Tudorian	St. Kentigern School	
Southwell School Magazine	St. Marks Church School	

## DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

### EASTER TERM 1980

#### January:

29 Tu	8.00p.m. Boys return
30 W	8.30a.m. Testing—Std 4—Form III
31 Th	8.30a.m. Testing—Std 4—Form III

#### February:

2 Sa	10.00a.m. Board Meeting
11 M	8.30a.m.-12.00 noon Meeting of Science Department
12 Tu	7.30p.m.—St Peters Association Meeting
	Social Studies Week.
22 F	9.00a.m.-12.00 noon Annual Swimming Sports (Cambridge Pool)
24 Su	11.00-4.00p.m. E.P.S.A. v Senior Cricket XI
29 F	9.00a.m. Form II trip to Turangi
25 M	4.00p.m. Form II return from Turangi

#### March:

1 Sa	10.00a.m. Board Meeting
	10.00a.m. Intersecondary Swimming (Otorohanga)
3 M	8.30a.m.-12.00 noon Meeting of English Department
7 F	First Form Order (All classes)
8 Sa	9.00a.m. Annual Athletic Sports followed by Leave
11 Tu	9.00a.m. Interprimary School Swimming Sports (Cambridge)
	9.00a.m. Zone Athletic Sports (Porrit Stadium)
	7.30p.m. St Peters Association meeting, Social Studies block.
12 W	10.00a.m. Intermediate A & B Softball and Cricket v Dilworth (Away)
15 Sa	9.00a.m. Visit of St George's Intermediate Cricket
	Chess & Debating
19 W	10.00a.m. Intermediate A Cricket v St. Kentigern (Home)
22 Sa	10.00a.m. Intermediate A Cricket v Southwell (Away)
	10.00a.m. Secondary Zone Sports (Cambridge)
	10.00a.m. Housemasters Conference begins at St. Peters.
	10.00a.m. Board Meeting
25 Tu	Housemasters Conference ends
27 Th	1.00p.m. B.C.G. Testing (Junior School)
31 M	8.30-12.00 noon Meeting of the Mathematics Department

#### April:

1 Tu	Broadhurst House Anniversary
	1.00p.m. B.C.G. Testing (Junior School)
3 Th	8.30a.m. Senior School Parent/Teacher interviews
	8.30a.m. Junior School Tabletop Sports
	2.00p.m. Easter Leave
8 Tu	7.30p.m. St Peters Association Meeting, Junior School block
9 W	Winter Sport Commences
12 Sa	Interhouse Summer Sports
14 M	8.30-12.00 noon Meeting of the Social Studies Department
10 Sa	1st XV v Forrester View
26 Sa	1st XV v Glenfield College
28 M	9.00a.m. Visit of Inspectors
29 Tu	9.00a.m. Visit of Inspectors
30 W	9.00a.m. Visit of Inspectors

#### May:

1 Th	9.00a.m. Visit of Inspectors
2 F	8.30a.m. IA to Urewera
	Second Form Order (All Classes)

3 Sa	10.00a.m. Board Meeting
	1st XV v Church College
9 F	9.00a.m. End of Term
13 Tu	1.00p.m. IA arrive back at School from Ureweras

### WINTER TERM

#### June:

3 Tu	7.00p.m. St Peter's Association Meeting
4 W	Visit of the Archbishop—School farewell
7 Sa	1st XV v Church College
9 M	Meeting for Hamilton Parents
10 Tu	8.30a.m. English Department Meeting
	Meeting for Tokoroa Parents
12 Th	Meeting for Cambridge Parents
14 Sa	1st XV v Hillcrest High School
16 M	Meeting for Tauranga Parents
18 W	6.30p.m. St Peter's Keys
	Meeting for Rotorua Parents
19 Th	Mid-Year Examinations—whole school
	Meeting for Thames Parents
20 F	Mid-Year Examinations—whole school
21 Sa	1st XV v Te Awamutu College
	11.00a.m. Junior SV v King's School (Home)
22 Su	10.00a.m. Junior Chapel—Admission to Communion
23 M	Mid-Year Examinations—whole school
	Meeting for Turangi Parents
24 Tu	Mid-Year Examinations—whole school
	Meeting for Te Kuiti Parents
28 Sa	1st XV v Forrester View
29 Su	St Peter and St Paul Founder's Day: Old Boys' Reunion 1st XV v Old Boys
30 M	Meeting for Auckland Parents

#### July:

2 W	8.30a.m. Social Studies Department Meeting
3 Th	Parent/teacher interviews (Forms V-VII and S3/4-FII)
	2.00p.m. Mid-Term Break starts
8 Tu	7.00p.m. St Peter's Association Meeting
	8.00p.m. Roll Call
10 Th	2.00p.m. Medal Speaking
12 Sa	1st XV v Matamata College
14 M	8.30a.m. Science Department Meeting
16 W	Secondary Rugby v King's College (Home)
	3.30p.m. Junior XV and XI v Southwell (Away)
	6.30p.m. St Peter's Keys
19 Sa	1st XV v St. Pauls
24 Th	9.00p.m. Senior School Public Speaking
25 F	8.30a.m. Mathematics Department Meeting
26 Sa	1st XV v Hamilton BHS
	11.00a.m. Junior XV v King's School (Away)

#### August:

2 Sa	1st XV v Tokoroa HS
	1st XV v Leamington
5 Tu	7.00p.m. St Peter's Association Meeting
6 W	Secondary Rugby v Edmund Rice (Away)
11 M	School Photographs
13 W	2.00p.m. 1st XV, Junior XV, 1st XI v Dilworth (Away)
15 F	Fourth Form Orders
16 Sa	1.30p.m. Junior XV and XI v Southwell (Home)
18 M	Form 1B to Ureweras
	Cambridge Primary Schools' Music Festival

## CHRISTMAS TERM

### September:

16 Tu 8.00p.m. Roll Call  
 8.00p.m. St Peter's Association Meeting  
 20 Sa 2.00p.m. Hockey Junior XI v E.P.S.A. (Home)  
 23 Tu 7.30p.m. Choir Festival (Sacred Heart College, Hamilton)  
 24 W 7.30p.m. Choir Festival (Sacred Heart College, Hamilton)  
 25 Th 9.00a.m. Photographs  
 29 M 3.45p.m. School Cross-country (Forms III-VII)

### October:

1 W 6.30p.m. St Peter's Keys  
 4 Sa 2p.m. Hockey Jnr XI v Southwell (away)  
 6 M 3.45p.m. School Cross-country (Std 3-From II)  
 8 W 3.45p.m. inter-intermediate Cross-country (Porritt Stadium)  
 9 Th 8.00p.m. St Peters School Association Meeting  
 10 Fr 12.30p.m. University of Waikato Liaison Visit  
 12 Su Examinations—Forms V, VI, VII  
 13 M 10.00a.m. Senior Chapel—Confirmation  
 14 Tu Examinations—Forms V, VI, VII  
 15 W Examinations—Forms V, VI, VII  
 6.30p.m. St Peter's Keys  
 23 Th 2.00p.m. Labour Day Break starts  
 28 Tu 8.00p.m. Roll Call  
 8.00p.m. St Peter's School Association Meeting  
 29 W 6.30p.m. St Peter's Keys

### November:

1 Sa Scholarship Examinations  
 2 Su 2.00p.m. Bevan Cup Music Festival  
 7 Fr 11.00a.m. Cricket Jnr XI v Dilworth (Home)  
 8 Sa 1.00p.m. Fair

10 Mo Examinations—Form IV  
 11 Tu Examinations—Form IV  
 12 W Examinations—Form IV  
 13 Th Advance Party to Ureweras  
 14 Fr Main Party to Ureweras (Form IV)  
 15 Sa Cricket Jnr XI v King's (Home)  
 19 W Accrediting announced  
 School Certificate Begins  
 21 Fr Examinations—Std 3-From III  
 24 M Examinations Std 3-From III  
 University Bursaries Begin  
 25 Tu Examinations Std 3-From III  
 8.00p.m. St Peter's School Association Meeting  
 26 W University Entrance Begins  
 28 Fr Form IV return from Ureweras  
 29 Sa Cricket Jnr XI v Southwell (Home)  
 6.30p.m. Leavers Dinner  
 7.00p.m. Junior School Social  
 30 Su 4.30p.m. Junior Carol Service  
 7.30p.m. Senior Carol Service

### December:

1 M Junior House Supper  
 2 Tu Broadhurst House Supper  
 Oliphant House Supper  
 3 W 11.00a.m. Final Assembly  
 11.15a.m. Chapel for End of Year  
 2.00p.m. Prize Giving



Senior Exams in the luxury of Oliphant Common Room.

## HEADMASTER'S END OF YEAR SURVEY: 1980

Mr Chairman, Mr Moses, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have the honour to present my second annual survey, covering the 1980 year and looking forward to 1981.

This year has been, for me, probably the busiest I have experienced. The time has passed very quickly indeed and a great deal has been done.

### Curriculum:

As I indicated twelve months ago, the staff spent a great deal of time towards the end of last year in putting together our FI-VII curriculum. It has now been running for a year, and by and large it is going well. Certainly the senior boys have been very busy, with six subjects for nearly all and we will be awaiting the results with great interest.

There will be some changes for 1981: the most obvious will be the provision of P.E. time for Forms V-VII. But we propose P.E. in a fairly wide sense, because it will include individual activities.

We intend to retain the wide compulsory range of subjects up to Form III: I do not see how a boy can choose unless he has worked at a subject for a year at least.

### Inspectors:

In the middle of the year we were visited by a group of Education Department Inspectors who paid special attention to the new curriculum and its implementation. While commenting upon this question they were also able to advise the Board on the adequacy and utilisation of our teaching facilities. Their constructive commentary and professional advice has been appreciated, accepted and acted upon and I want to thank them for that help.

### Sports & Recreation:

We have continued to provide a very full sports programme with the aim of getting every boy playing in a team. We have begun to develop some of the minor games—volley ball and basketball particularly. Professional tennis coaching on the concrete court has been very popular. Special squads have been participating in athletic and swimming meetings in the evenings.

The Confidence Course and concrete pitches have been a great asset to our sports and recreational programme.

Of course the new gym will make all the difference to the side of the School's life and we look forward to its use next winter.

Another development will be that I have asked the Housemasters to establish a wide range of inter-House competitions at all levels.

### Scouts:

The Scout group continues to function well: several camps have been held and seven boys are going to the International Jamboree in Hastings in January.

### Duke of Edinburgh Award:

All going well, this system of achievement will be introduced next year. It will provide yet another avenue of activity for the boys.

### Music and Drama:

It has been a fallow year for drama but the usual musical events—the Carol Services and the Bevan Cup were held. I am confident that there will be a greater activity in both these areas next year. Already 65 boys are learning a musical instrument.

### Class Trips:

We initiated this year a third form exchange with Dilworth, and this will be extended in 1981 to include Lindisfarne in Hastings. This gives each year a special away-from-school excursion. The Form I trip to the Urewera will continue, but will include a study component as well as the tramping. Form II will continue

their very successful Turangi trip—essentially a study tour. Form III will study the industry, agriculture and geography of quite a different area from the Waikato, and, by literally exchanging beds, learn the ways of another similar sized boarding school. Form IV will again assault the Ureweras, though the formidable logistics may force some changes upon us.

### St. Peter's Keys:

Our custom of inviting speakers to tell their stories to the senior boys over Dinner has proved very successful: we will continue the Keys next year.

### Hobbies:

The Saturday morning hobbies groups continue to be very popular but we have a quite unsatisfied demand for helpers and leaders. I appeal for any local parents who could take a small group of boys for a hobby group to please offer themselves.

### Tutorials:

Almost by chance we came upon an avenue of assistance to our senior boys which has proved very popular and useful: the 8.30-10.30a.m. tutorials on Saturdays. These will continue in the first and third terms next year, with staff advertising their topics and boys selecting their areas of work. It will be available to boys in Form V and VI.

### Renovations:

I know, from reactions I have received, that the programme of renovation, rebuilding and new construction has been most welcome among parents, staff and boys.

The total renovation of the junior school has left some seniors feeling very envious. The new-look classrooms are a pleasure to teach in. We look forward to the new music block and the transfer of the library to the present gym, together with the creation of the little theatre at the stage end.

But it will be the new gym, sitting astride the road by the baths which will have an impact on all: our P.E. programme in its widest sense will benefit greatly.

Mr Chairman, it would not be inappropriate for me, on behalf of all staff, boys and parents to thank you and the Board for arranging for these great improvements.

### Mr W. J. Swan:

My friend and colleague Mr Swan is leaving the Headmastership of Cambridge High School, and I am glad to have this opportunity to thank him for all the co-operation and assistance he has given to St. Peter's. We offer him every good wish as he takes charge of Linwood High in Christchurch.

### Thanks:

It is no mere duty for me to express my thanks to many people: to you Mr Chairman and the members of the Board—for your guidance and policy making; to the staff—of all categories—teachers, matrons, tutors, grounds, cleaning, kitchen, laundry, maintenance and office—who all work so hard for the welfare of the boys—to the St. Peter's School Association for its continued interest, support and funding of so many activities.

But I must refer particularly to two staff, whose assistance and co-operation have been invaluable: my Secretary Mrs Blomkamp who has coped marvelously with a very busy and varied year, and my Deputy Mr Fitzgerald who has been tireless in the organi-

sation and the day-to-day routine of the School.

No one was more relieved than I to welcome Mr J. H. Lange in May this year, and it has been just amazing to see how he has come to grips with a very diverse and complex operation. We all thank him and admire his administrative and executive abilities. Their evidence is round us to see.

I also thank the Head of School, Stephen Crerar and his team of School Prefects: they have been most effective in their leadership and example.

To the boys who leave St. Peter's today: fare well—remember and support your School, but more important, set about the tremendous task of becoming Christian men in the community.

To the boys who are returning next year: we can all look forward to an interesting and productive year.

My wife and I join in wishing you all a very restful and happy Christmas.

The Prefects for 1981 will be:

**In the Junior School:**

A. M. Sandlant (Oliphant)

J. F. Box (Riddet)

A. D. Rex (Broadhurst)

T. W. McLennan (Dayboy)

**In the Senior School:**

P. H. Doole (Head of School)

D. S. Goodman (Head of Broadhurst)

K. M. McCallum (Head of Oliphant)

K. J. M. Gordon

B. D. Hayes

C. J. Lange

C. M. Maloney

P. J. McBride

## HEAD PREFECT'S END OF YEAR TALK TO SCHOOL

S. W. CRERAR

I welcome this opportunity to speak to you all but it is with some regret that I come to my last day at St. Peter's School. Although the five years that I have spent here represent a small portion of the schools history they have also held some major advances.

These include the development of the School Association which has become a strong force providing better liaison and many added facilities for the school.

Last year we made our first venture overseas when the First XV went to Australia to be followed by a school trip to Noumea this year.

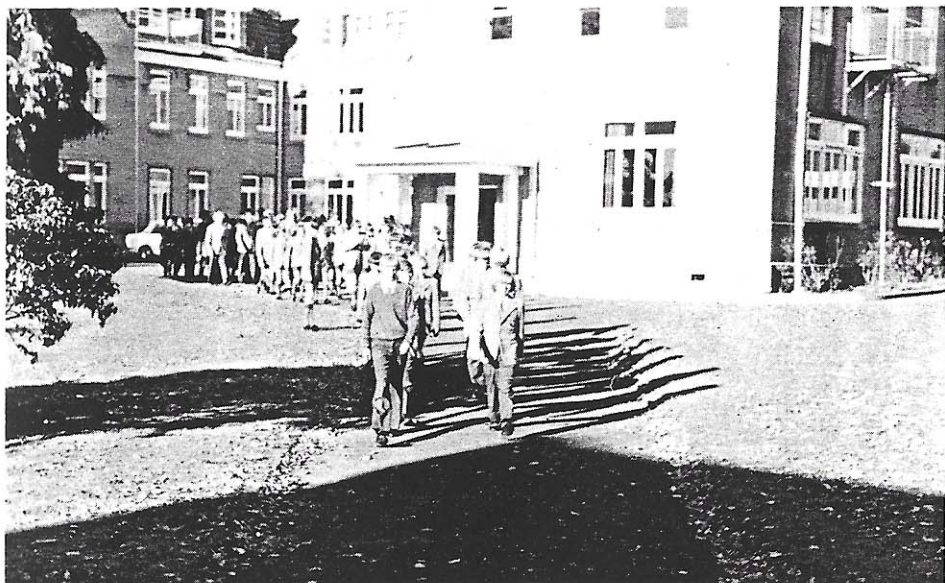
That period has seen the senior division really come of age with the first successful candidates for Bursary and now our own School Ball, which will certainly become a fixed event judging by its popularity.

When we look around at recent alterations and

those planned in the near future, it must be obvious to all that St. Peter's is forging ahead. For this we thank our very active Board and with their concerned interest can have confidence in the years to come.

On a personal note, I will never be able to estimate what I have gained from my association here and will forever be grateful to boys and staff I have come in contact with. I would like to take this opportunity to urge all who are leaving to keep their ties in the form of the Old Boys Association which can only add to the strength of the school. For those continuing on, I suggest that where St. Peter was the rock on which the church was founded, you make St. Peter's School the rock of security and guidance. Remember education is achieved—not received.

I wish the school and all connected with it, the very best of fortune in the future, thank you.



Junior School on the way to Chapel.

## GENERAL PRIZES

Standard 3	S. W. Wright	Form 5B	
Standard 4	M. J. af Petersen	English, Mathematics,	
Form 1B	M. A. Eagger	Technical Drawing	S. A. McLeod
	R. B. Nash	Science	G. J. Brown
Form 1A	D. B. Wybourne	Form 5A	
	J. M. Robinson	History, Mathematics,	
Form 2B		Science	M. S. Collins
		English, French	S. Kardri
Form 2A	B. R. Casey	Economics	M. K. Donovan
	A. D. Rex	Form 6	
Form 3C	K. W. Barker	Mathematics, French,	
	N. L. MacDonald	History, Geography,	
Form 3B	V. G. W. Emerson	Biology	B. D. Hayes
	N. W. Roberts	English, Economics	C. M. Maloney
Form 3A	M. A. Spykerbox	Physics	C. J. Lange
	T. J. Hartill	Chemistry	P. J. McBride
Form 4B	T. W. Bell	Accounting	P. H. Doole
	T. S. Nicol	Classical Studies	K. M. McCallum
Form 4A	S. R. K. Forbes	Form 7	
	P. N. Hardy	Dux of the School	S. W. Crerar

## ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PRIZES FOR INDUSTRY

Standard 4	S. Doyle	Form 4B	M. C. Cory-Wright
Form 1B	M. J. Ritchie	Form 4A	D. B. Hamlin
Form 1A	N. A. Dallimore	Form 5B	D. E. M. Howie
Form 2B	C. A. Millar		R. A. H. Conyngham
Form 2A	J. D. King	Form 5A	C. G. McMullen
Form 3C	R. J. Wallace		S. G. Wrigley
	N. L. MacDonald	Form 6	K. M. McCallum
Form 3B	S. Hart	Form 7	M. C. Marsh
Form 3A	P. R. McKenzie		T. J. Brus

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics	A. D. Wakelin
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs	J. D. King
Gardening Cup	P. J. Nielsen
Pierard Choir Prize	J. W. Thompson
Barns-Graham Art Prize	C. J. Martin
Chandler Essay Prize	A. G. Cook
Alan Cox Science Prize	M. A. Spykerbos
Hancock Memorial prize for Geography	M. A. Spykerbos
Brewster French Prize	M. A. Spykerbos
Hooker Prize	W. J. Inglis

## SENIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Spear & Jackson Woodwork Prize	P. B. Reid
Old Boys' Prize for Academic Excellence	S. W. Crerar
Clougher Prize	D. S. Goodman
Head Boy's Prize	S. W. Crerar

## SWIMMING

Caldwell Diving Cup	K. J. Freeth
Junior Champion	S. F. Timings
Middle Champion	D. A. McLean
Senior Champion	K. J. Freeth
Senior School Junior Champion (under 13)	M. P. Siatu'u
(under 14)	J. W. Crenfeldt
Senior School Intermediate Champion	L. Kaipara
Senior School Senior Champion	A. L. Schnauer
Waller Cup (Most points for House)	M. P. Siatu'u
Brown Cup (Winning House)	Oliphant

## ATHLETICS

65 metres Hurdles Tankard  
80 metres Hurdles Tankard  
800 metres Over 12  
Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw Over 12)  
Steeplechase Over 12  
Senior School, Intermediate 800 metres  
Senior School, Senior High jump  
Senior School, Junior Champion  
Senior School, Intermediate Champion  
Senior School, Senior Champion  
Tasman Smith Cup (Most points for House)  
Whitney Cup (Winning House)

L. A. Lilburn  
H. C. Trenwith  
D. A. Chamberlain  
M. P. Siatu'u  
D. A. Chamberlain  
S. G. Wrigley  
M. T. Enticott  
G. D. Leach  
S. G. Wrigley  
S. J. Salt  
G. D. Leach  
Oliphant

## OTHER SPORTS TROPHIES

Cups for Improvement: Swimming  
Rugby (Jnr. School)  
(Snr. School)  
Cricket  
Larner Cup  
(Best all-round athlete in the Junior School)  
Thomas Award  
(Best all-round sportsman in the Senior School)

S. B. Aroa  
D. A. Rawley  
J. W. Eyre  
D. A. Rawley  
M. P. Siatu'u  
D. L. Lawson

## ENGLISH SPEAKING

Junior School: (Founder's Silver Medal)  
Senior School:

M.A. Spykerbos  
B. D. Hayes

## MUSIC

Junior Piano Challenge Cup  
Junior Piano Challenge Medal  
Open Piano Challenge Medal  
Morgan Trophy for Vocal Solo  
Best Performer's Trophy  
Bevan Cup

P. R. McKenzie  
B. W. Oberer  
A. D. Rex  
A. D. Rex  
G. M. Spencer  
A. D. Rex

## HOUSE TROPHIES

Housemaster's Cup  
House Star Shield  
House Trophy

M. A. Spykerbos  
Oliphant House



*A prize for all, a well earned rest.*

1980 has been a good year for St. Peter's apart from one traumatic event, the death of David Thornton, Mr Parr's predecessor, on Wednesday 3 December, two years to the day from the date of his final Prizegiving and farewell at the School.

David was just ready to leave Hospital and go home when his heart failed, to the dismay and grief of his family and his many friends.

This edition of the Chronicle contains part of Mr Parr's address at the Memorial Service held in the Chapel after School had broken up. Tellingly, he allows David to speak for himself.

There is also a photo of David Thornton taken a few years ago, which shows him in a relaxed and convivial moment, as many will remember him.

We also have a contribution, written at our request, from Mr Mark Hanna, which concentrates largely on David Thornton's contribution to the School. Mark Hanna was associated with him at three different Schools and is in a better position than anyone to assess the quality of his contributions to teaching and to St. Peter's in particular.

Apart from this tragic loss, the School has been thriving this year, flexing its muscles for years of expansion and constructive development in every area during the 1980's.

The Board has committed itself to a major reconstruction and readjustment of resources programme in the next two years or so. This is a courageous step into the 80's which all St. Peter's family will applaud.

## D. J. THORNTON MEMORIAL SERVICE ST. PETER'S CHAPEL Address by Mr Parr

David John Thornton died on Wednesday, two years to the day since he retired from the Headmastership of St. Peter's School.

He had been ill for several months and had been cared for in hospitals in Napier, Auckland and, last, the Renal Unit of Wellington Hospital.

We have met together today, just as the boys and staff did on Wednesday, to thank God for David's life and to pray for support for his wife and family. I had the privilege of knowing him over many years, but there are people in Chapel who will be grateful for a close and long friendship with him.

David taught in King's School, King's College, England, and before coming to St. Peter's, was for five years a Housemaster at Christ's College.

He was appointed Headmaster of this School at the age of 35 and in the next seventeen years he transformed a small preparatory school into a strong, fully developed boarding school of three times the roll. He was innovative in his educational philosophy and personally responsible for much of the design and function of the new buildings.

But it is his relationships with his boys and colleagues that people remember. He had that rare and marvellous ability of making his companion, young or old, know that they were at one: he knew his boys—their families, their hopes, their triumphs and their trials.

Outside the School, David gave his talents as an actor with Reperatory, he gave his skill as a Magician, and he gave his fellowship as a Rotarian. Many people will have experience that same closeness with David: his warmth, kindness and enthusiasm.

When he retired from St. Peter's, a commentary

It includes refurbishing of Junior School dormitories, beginning in term 3 of this year, redesigning equipment in them to allow for preparation to take place there instead of classrooms, a major improvement, for reasons of comfort, and important in regard to the attitude of mind of the boys themselves; a complete face-lift for the Junior School classrooms, which has already boosted the morale of those in the two classrooms already completed, and which should be finished by the end of Term 1, 1981; the building of a new gymnasium alongside and above the baths by the beginning of Term 2 1981—a copy of the plans is printed in this Chronicle; the building of a new Music wing, the resiting of the Library in the old Gymnasium, and the provision of a Drama classroom between the Library and the Music Wing to make continued use of the present stage; the building of secondary classrooms on the hill close to the Junior School classrooms, permitting the final stage, the adaptation and redesigning of the present senior classrooms to make a third Senior House, Riddet House.

These steps demonstrate the confidence of the Board in the Headmaster, and in the Staff, and in the support forthcoming from the whole School family.

The School roll continues to rise. So many signs of life and constructive development challenge everyone to get in behind and work hard for the School. We can be very thankful for initiatives outlined above, and confident that the hopes of Mr Thornton in founding the Secondary School are in the process of being soundly realised and achieved.

was written about David's Headmastership: In part, it was said:

*"He maintained an easy communication with each and every one of the boys, while retaining their respect. But now far behind was the fun and laughter, making the School, for parents and sons alike, a home away from home, with ease of accessibility within the framework of necessary rules. Many parents would have found that when a problem arose, the Headmaster was as easily available, either when mowing his own lawn or watching a cricket match, as he was in his study."*

But we can perhaps remember David's personality best by listening to his own words—they are taken from a Prize Giving address he delivered about 5 years ago: David said:

*"The test of a family, a school or a nation is, quite simply, whether it breeds good men and women. And if one is asked what is meant by 'good' one may not be able to define it readily in words, but it is easy enough to recognise a good man, when you meet him. Every one, even the most selfish or the most stupid, appreciates the value of a man who is kind to others, brave and uncomplaining in shouldering his own troubles, and who, when he undertakes anything does it to the utmost of his ability, with industry, skill and integrity; who never lets his companions down; is loving, helpful and courageous. It is this inherent quality of the individual that counts in every company of men and women; the quality that in the last resort makes a hero or a saint. As one grows older one comes to realise that the people who have mattered most in one's life have all been men and women of such quality; indeed they have been the only ones who in the long run have really mattered at all. Almost invariably, too, they seem to be people who have little*

*or no idea of their influence on their fellows. The longer I live, the more I wonder whether anyone without humility can achieve anything really worth achieving at all. We have such people here."*

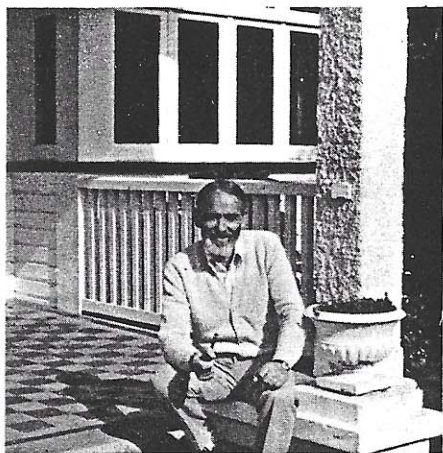
Such was this great man.

We thank God for his life and work.

We pray God for His support of Grace and the Family and may God give David peace at the last.

#### DAVID THORNTON (1925-1980)

Headmaster May 1962 until December 1978.



David Thornton

David Thornton was educated at Wellington College and Auckland University. He began his teaching career at King's College in 1953, followed by two years in England until he came back to New Zealand in 1956 and joined the Staff of Christ's College. There, he ran the Band, the Press Club, coached tennis and football and for most of his stay was also Housemaster of Jacobs House.

Appointed Headmaster of St. Peter's School in May 1962, he was faced with a daunting task.

It would be true to say that since the Founder's retirement a few years before the School roll had fallen considerably.

David Thornton realised more perspicaciously than most that there was a very great lessening of demand in New Zealand for preparatory boarding schools; that most parents viewed with more favour secondary boarding; and that St. Peter's, isolated from the Borough of Cambridge and its people, had to forge stronger links with the town.

From the first he was determined to expand the School to secondary status.

Unless one has worked with headmasters such as H. R. Hornsby of Christ's, and G. N. T. Greenbank of King's, one can have little conception of the hours these men devote to their Schools. David Thornton served under both and took from them their unswerving devotion to their schools and their example of complete dedication to the welfare of all the boys in them.

Until forcibly compelled to stop, David Thornton was up every morning at 5am and in his study half an hour later. After dinner at night he was back again until all the boys were in bed at 9pm. There was no Bursar, there was no Housemaster. Everything fell on the Headmaster's shoulders, a burden lightened considerably by the help of a devoted Secretary, Mrs Peggy Coney.

Gradually, and slowly, things improved. Numbers crept up; dinner was moved from mid-day to the evening; Prep was introduced; football was made obligatory for the whole School and regular Saturday games arranged in Cambridge. Twice yearly trips to the Urewera National Park started in 1968 and continued thereafter. The first dayboy (Denis Gray) came. A Housemaster was appointed. The Headmaster instituted, and ran, an annual School Fair to purchase things "which one cannot in fairness expect the Board to provide". (Early acquisitions were a TV set, the monorail, the pool slide).

When the numbers reached 139 the houses were renamed Broadhurst, Oliphant, Riddet; another Housemaster appointed to guide Oliphant (Mr Caitness) and finally another for Riddet (Mr Brock).

1971 saw the beginnings of the realisation of David Thornton's dream. Two Third Forms were established, and a new classroom block and a boarding house begun. The concept, most of the planning, and all the supervision of construction were the Headmaster's. Mr S. R. Newnham's invaluable assistance was also greatly appreciated.

Broadhurst House was opened by the Founder, Arthur Broadhurst, on 1 April 1972.

Like his mentors, David Thornton held vision and sound principles.

The School was so arranged that the Senior School was physically apart from the Junior School save for worship and meals. He felt that if a boy were to stay here for seven years or more, then that boy wanted a complete break at some stage and not be bothered with smaller boys and their problems. Many query why the School is split between third and fourth Forms. Despite the administrative hassles involved (for third formers are regarded as secondary school pupils), David Thornton did this because of his experience during the preceding 20 years in other boarding schools. Socially, and emotionally, it seemed wiser to make the division where he did.

David knew every boy in the School, his Christian name, his background. He was as much at home helping a small boy fix his model aeroplane, or working on this "rook machine" for the School Fair, as he was at beating senior boys at tennis or tramping with them down the Whakatane River in the Christmas holidays.

He appreciated his Staff, guided and encouraged them; and particularly valued the expertise and wisdom Miss Swears devoted to the School's junior classes.

Yet all the building; all the re-organisation; all the innovation are as nothing when compared to his greatest legacy to St. Peter's. A happy place to be; a place where boys and Staff work together towards a common goal with little of the antagonisms found in other places; a friendly place whose relaxed atmosphere never fails to impress visitors and make them feel welcome.

He would have desired no greater reward for his work than to know that it had not been in vain in these regards. No more fitting memorial can the School offer than that they are being maintained.

## STAFF NOTES: 1980

At the beginning of 1980 we were very glad to welcome three new teachers: Mr D. G. Robinson, from Timaru College became Head of Science; Mr A. C. Tydeman from Waitaki Boys' High School assumed responsibility for the mathematics Department, and Mr P. J. Lee came from England to teach economics.

In May Mr W. J. Cummings, who had been teaching P.E., left the profession and he was replaced by Mr C. S. Ambrose, a graduate P.E. specialist from Flinders University, Adelaide.

At the end of the year Mr R. D. Finlay left St. Peter's after teaching Biology and Economics and tutoring in the Junior School. Mr Lee also left to become a Community Recreation Adviser in Auckland.

We all thank these men for their contribution to the School.

The Board has granted, for 1981, a year's leave to Miss S. Duignan but she will continue to be closely identified with the School as a tutor.

## STAFF TELEVISION PREFERENCES

The 7th Form looked in their crystal ball in 1980 and intuited the following:

Mr Parr  
Mr Fitzgerald  
Mr Brock  
Mr Barnes  
Mr Campbell  
Mr Cooke  
Mr Ambrose  
Mr Dorman

Miss Duignan  
Mr Galloway  
Mr Hanna

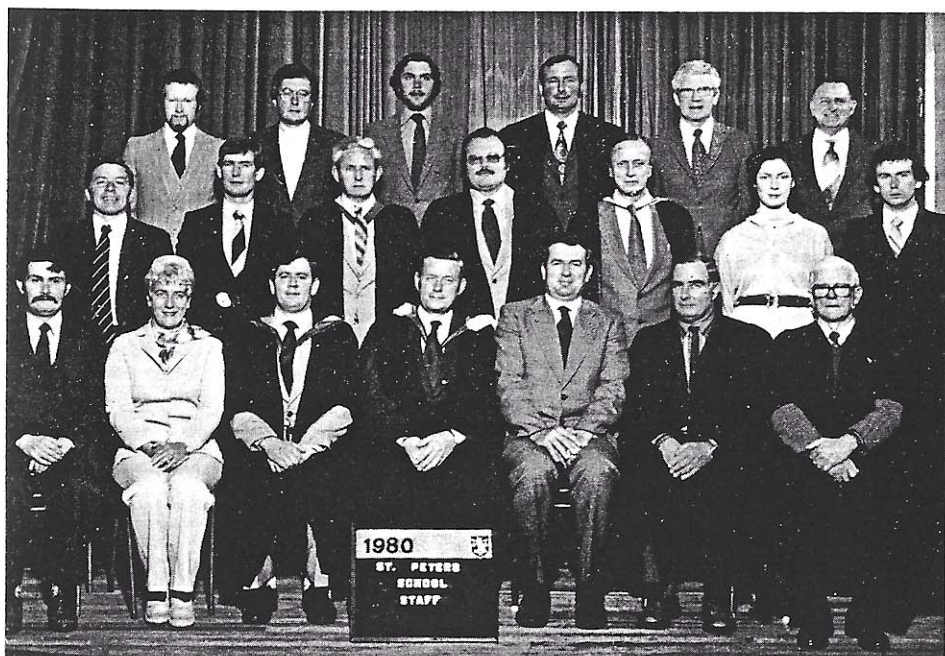
Mr Keene  
Mr Lee

*Playschool*  
*Kaleidoscope*  
*Ready to Roll*  
*Future Shock*  
*The Young and The Restless*  
*Hudson and Halls*  
*Skippy—the Bush Kangaroo*  
*The Loneliness of the Long*  
*Distance Runner*  
*Chic Chat*  
*Wings*  
*Training Dogs the Woodhouse*  
*Way*  
*Fair Go*  
*Kermit from 'The Muppet Show'*

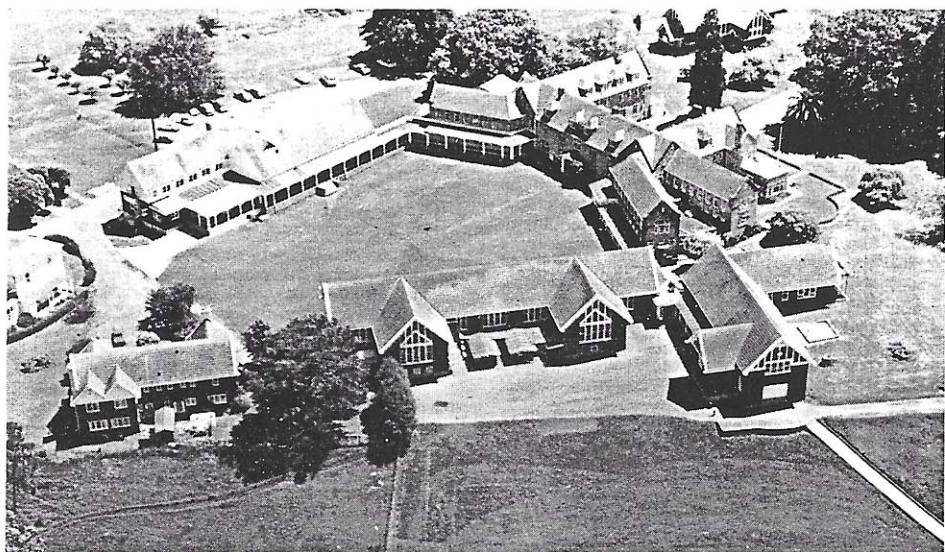
The Chaplain  
Mr Ramsdale  
Mr Rive  
Mr Robinson  
Miss Swears  
Mr Tydeman  
Mrs Blomkamp  
Mr Lange  
Mrs Graham  
Matrons  
Jnr School House  
Ms Paraha  
Mr Cruikshank  
Mr Hill

*Open Pulpit*  
*Dig This*  
*Eye Witness*  
*All Creatures Great and Small*  
*Lookout*  
*On the Mat*  
*Wonder Woman*  
*The Paper Chase*  
*The Rag Trade*  
*House Calls*  
Tutors *The Rookies*  
*M\*A\*S\*H*  
*The Dukes of Hazard*

—by courtesy of the seventh form.



Staff 1980



*Junior school and classrooms 1980.*

## JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE REPORT: 1980

### House Staff:

Housemaster: T. P. Keene  
 Asst. Housemaster: R. D. Finlay  
 Matron: Mrs D. Smith  
 Asst. Matron: Mrs A. Hilson  
 Tutors: C. S. Ambrose, M. Baraud, G. Potts,  
 K. Robertson

1980 was a year of dramatic change for the Junior House. About mid-year the Board announced extensive renovations to our dormitories and by the beginning of term 3 these were coming to fruition. Four of the six dorms were painted and carpeted, the remaining alterations waiting until the Christmas holiday period.

The year in the House was busy with a wide range of activities being offered to the boys.

We began with an inter-squad swimming competition, then there was skating at Skateworld each Sunday, which became a very popular pastime for many. The end of term 1 saw the gathering of chestnuts from the trees surrounding the House. Sunday afternoons often resembled a squirrel's workshop, with boys picking up and bagging chestnuts ready for sale at Monday's auctions. This provided a little extra income for House Funds.

The second term saw a continuation of such things as Judo, wrestling and skating, as well as much involvement in rugby and for some, soccer. Saturday night films remained popular. Mid-term break saw 15 boys and a similar number of parents and friends head for Noumea and its sunshine and beaches.

The third form social was held at Diocesan School, Hamilton, during the latter part of the term.

The August holidays saw the selling of the Parents' Association Raffle; we clocked up record sales this year.

The third term began with two ski trips, both very well patronised, even though an early start on Sunday morning was required. Early in the term we had a visit from some 3rd formers from Dilworth School, which was reciprocated by a visit of some of our third formers to their School later.

The Dilworth boys and our remaining third form enjoyed skating, films and sports together in the evenings. The School Fair kept many junior boys busy and they made a very worthwhile contribution to the Fair. As the term wore on, we purchased from House Funds a sound system which can pipe music and notices to the dormitories. This has proved a most popular innovation.

The year concluded with the third form barbecue, which we held at Matamata Hot Pools, despite torrential rain; a Social for Form 2 and 3 with Cambridge Intermediate, which is always a highlight for our boys; and finally the House Supper. For the latter we had a very pleasant evening with our boys and invited guests. The catering staff provided a wonderful meal, making a very fitting finish to the year.

It is with considerable anticipation that we look forward to 1981, the completion of our renovations and further refinements to our House organisation and activities.

## BROADHURST HOUSE REPORT 1980

Housemaster: M. C. Hanna  
 Housetutor: I. G. Campbell  
 Matrol: J. Falls  
 Head of House: P. M. Doole  
 Prefects: D. S. Goodman, N. J. McCallum, S. J. Salt,  
 S. Spath, A. L. Schnauer.

Preparation for the new year at Broadhurst House.

began with several students from a Government work scheme, repainting the House to what it must have looked like in 1972. The beginning of the term showed a full house and this year it was necessary to have three boys occupying the sickbay, each term.

The immediate task which befell the house was to earn enough money to support the usual list of House

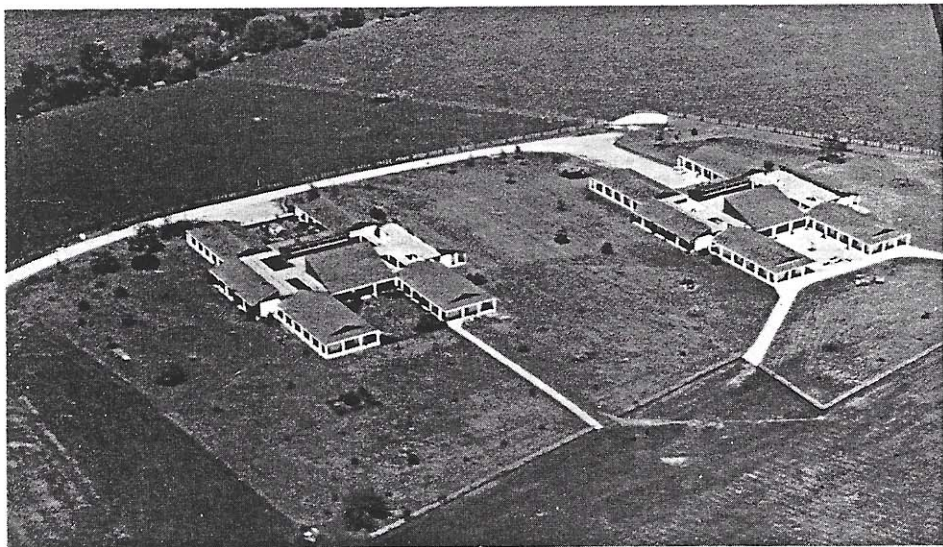
Projects, undertaken each year. The first years spent a lot of time collecting the chestnuts off the remaining House chestnut tree, which were then sold to Turners and Growers in Hamilton and Auckland. Mr Hanna and his group of workers began assiduously cooking Christmas Puddings, nearly reaching their goal of fifty, but for a few minor accidents. Amongst the other goods offered for sale to parents was the first yield of honey from the House hives. This project was undertaken by Nicholas Adams, his helpers and with the guidance of Mr Galloway. Some members of the House, under Tony Young, made a limited number of wooden triangles and 'real' rolling pins, which were again offered for sale to parents. Mr Campbell donated a hot-plate to the House's use and after some repairs, it was used to make toasted sandwiches to sell to the boys.

House projects began early on in the year with the extension of the green fence, around the clothes line, to the Oliphant House boundary. The fence around the barbecue area was also extended and now provides a useful wind-break for the barbecue. Lighting was also provided for the barbecue area and a new barbecue constructed. Other lights were also pur-

chased and are situated at the end of each pathway to the field, around the clothes line area, and along the driveway leading to the House.

A House vegetable garden was also prepared and with Neville McCallums help, one was cultivated near the beehives. The pool table was covered and also underwent some minor repairs. Work also began on the curbing of the driveway and it is hoped this project will be completed next year under Mr Campbells supervision. On a lower note, the House purchased a tree (faqus tricolour) to be planted in memorium of Mr Hanna's mother.

Broadhurst House was also successful at the annual school swimming and athletic sports. The Senior relay team set a new school record in the 4 x 100 metres relay and Stephen Salt became the Senior athletic champion. Our Senior swimming relay team also set a new school record and Andrew Schnauer won the Senior swimming championship. In the Cross-Country race, David Goodman won the Senior division, again in a school record time. House colours were again awarded this year to boys who contributed significantly to the House effort in the athletics, swimming and cross-country sports.



*Oliphant and Broadhurst: Senior Houses.*

## OLIPHANT HOUSE REPORT: 1980

1980 saw many rapid changes around Oliphant; a year in which the Head of House changed several routine procedures, initiated the design and construction of the barbecue, and the house pays tribute to the inspired leadership of Stephan Crerar.

In the sports arena Oliphant won convincingly both the Athletic and Swimming Sports, the cup for the overall best house, all industry prizes in the senior school and over 70% of the academic awards. One cannot overlook the very important triumph of four entries in the Rose Show for four awards. With the various animals around the house ranging from "Sooty" the rather overgrown lamb to hens and their brood, one is made aware that nature is certainly natural. We are all aware of the weekend that Sooty spent in the Matron's flat enjoying the residence of a carpeted luxury and leaving a series of visiting cards—Perhaps the boy that remarked to Matron that Sooty

was a dog, had stronger memories than most of this incident.

Dancing and House Socials have proved both interesting and worthwhile experiences; most boys now realise that puppy love can be the beginning of a dog's life.

Any review of the year's activities would not be complete without some reference to the most important people in the House—the boys. In a boarding house everyone produces something—either goods, trouble or excuses. The House must pay tribute to Theo Brus and Mark Thomas whom in assistance with Stephen Crerar have been the driving force in providing the house with its many amenities. Their efforts on the barbecue, pagoda and common room furniture have been felt and greatly appreciated.

Oliphant House 1980 had a very united approach to

everything it attempted. We will always have room for improvement but each year we notice an improved awareness to make things go well.

To the House Staff we pay tribute—The Housemaster Mr Fitzgerald, who always seems to be organising something and has an uncanny ability to be always in the wrong place at the wrong time. Mr Barnes the assistant Housemaster, the chief financier in the House, has discovered that today's dollar seems to have been built for speed rather than for endurance. Mrs Moore who has the capacity to cope with male enthusiasm with care.

Housemaster: Mr B. P. Fitzgerald  
Asst. Housemaster: Mr W. Barnes  
Matron: Mrs G. J. Moore

Prefects: S. W. Crear (Head of House);  
M. W. L. Thomas (Deputy Head of House)  
K. M. McCallum  
C. M. Maloney  
M. K. Donovan  
S. G. Wrigley  
D. T. K. Horvath  
D. H. Brothers  
P. D. Wilson

## CHAPEL NOTES



This section of our "Chronicle" tends to follow a fairly routine pattern year by year—with frequent comments on Worship, routines, Confirmation, Carols, other little ecclesiastical highlights, and thanks to Sacristans, flower roster ladies, choir etc.

The pattern is a little different this year, partly because this Chaplain is now moving south to go back into parish ministry as the Vicar of Kaikoura.

### Reflections on leaving:

I would firstly like to thank our Headmaster for his active support and initiations in this whole important area of school life that is designated as Chapel and R.E. Many changes have taken place: the midday Chapels have now reverted to 8.30a.m. on just Tuesdays and Thursdays, for the whole school, including staff. If the roll continues to rise, it could soon be almost standing room only, if we get over the 300 mark. With a well-balanced team of four staff leading these services, we are gradually building a strong worship pattern, despite obvious problems in really being able to communicate the gospel (in six minutes) to boys ranging in age from 8 to 18. Our singing is still rather limited in both choice and enthusiasm, but it can only improve!

The production of our own school Service Book (folder) of Services, Hymns and Prayers should have been finalised by the time you read this. After five years here I would see other top priorities: the extension of R.E. right through the secondary school (it is

taught only up to 3rd form level this year). The other obvious priority in the strengthening of our Worshiping life is the continued growth in the voluntary prayer groups (an average of 40 boys meet at 8a.m. each Sunday for Bible Study and Prayer). A small staff Prayer Group meets every Monday at 8a.m. Another top priority is surely to build up the team of staff lay readers which will, with the departure of Mr Haydn Rive and myself, reduce the regular Sunday and mid-week preachers by 50%. I know these problems in the area of leadership and involvement of the boys will be solved. The interests, faith and prayers of many people will continue to support all now concerned with the planning and leading of our boys in this important area of school life.

My personal reflection briefly is that we do have now a great deal to thank God for. Since 1976 there has been a steady and most significant rise in the interest, involvement and, yes, even enthusiasm, of many boys at all levels of the School.

### Thanks:

I would record my warm gratitude to the Headmaster, and to all those who have served on the staff here in my time. Of my many helpful colleagues, I would especially thank Haydn Rive for his very real ministry here, especially in his faithful leadership within the Sunday morning Prayer Group. I thank all the boys of St. Peter's for their lively (if at times mildly irreverent) interest in Chapel, R.E., and life in general. I thank especially our staff preachers, visiting preachers, Sacristans, Servers, Director of Music, Choir, Flower ladies, Community Workers and the boys I have taught as Form teacher over the years.

You have tolerated and indeed supported a Priest-Teacher who came here a little apprehensively and now leaves you faithfully.

*Forgive us O Lord what we have seen.*

*Accept us just as we are,*

*And make us what you would us to be. Amen.*

## ADMISSION TO HOLY COMMUNION

Frederick af Petersens.  
Stewart Aroa  
Tony Bell  
James Black  
Michael Cairns  
Stephen Campbell  
Graeme Cawsey  
Mark Cory-Wright  
Michael Coyne  
Shaun Doyle  
Richard Emerson  
Michael Gardiner  
Stuart Golden  
Simon Hart  
Timothy Hartill  
Stephen Hodgson

Paul Hunter  
Timothy Jones  
Wayne King  
Lindsay Lilburn  
David McLean  
Peter McKenzie  
Brett Oberer  
Mitchell Pearce  
Brett Porter  
David Rawley  
Brent Robinson  
Simon Robinson  
Harry Short  
Andrew Tuwman  
Anthony Wakelin  
Shaun Woods

## SCHOOL MUSIC

This year has seen a very pleasing growth in instrumental music. At the beginning of the year there were about twenty boys learning the piano, ably taught by long-suffering Mrs Speedy. By the third term there were over fifty boys learning a variety of instruments.

Modern guitar is being taught by Mrs McKenzie and we welcome her to the music staff and hope she will continue with the lessons that are proving very popular.

Trumpet, violin and recorder classes have also got underway again, with all the boys realising, I hope, that if they don't practise they won't progress.

The Bevan Cup Competitions provided a pleasant afternoon's entertainment and our thanks go to Mrs Lloyd for adjudicating and Mrs Speedy for her preparation of the competitors.

Singing, while not a wildly popular pastime with most boys, still has its staunch supporters in those who volunteer for the Chapel Choir. Although little music has been presented at the Chapel Services, the Choir has had a busy year. Their first engagement was to provide entertainment at the N.Z. Blind Institute in Hamilton where they were well received. The second

term was taken up with preparations for two festivals; the first being the Cambridge Primary Schools' Music Festival, and the second a Festival involving the Independent Schools in Hamilton. Both these Festivals involved a lot of hard work, but proved to be a very enjoyable experience.

The third term has involved singing at the Lyceum Club in Cambridge (the afternoon tea was great!) and preparing for the annual Carol Services.

For the Carol Services we are again fortunate to have Miss Swears, Mr Griffiths and his son, Ewen (an old boy), joining the choir, and with the help of some senior boys, we are able to present all the carols in four parts.

Members of the choir this year were:  
A. D. Rex; H. W. Gower; M. E. Bloxwich; B. M. Kirby;  
A. D. Smith; D. J. Crozier; G. R. Perry; D. K. Fleming;  
A. D. Wilson; J. W. Thompson; N. W. Rawlings; D. A. McPherson; B. D. Hayes; P. B. Reid; M. E. Foy.

### MUSIC EXAMINATION:

A. D. Rex Grade II Piano (Merit).

## BEVAN CUP MUSIC FESTIVAL

**Adjudicator:** Mrs H. Lloyd

**The Bevan Cup:**

Winner: A. D. Rex

**The Music Challenge Cup:**

Winner: G. M. Spencer

### VOCAL SOLOS: (Vocal Solo Trophy)

1. B. M. Kirby *Amazing Grace*
2. A. D. Rex *The Bird with the Broken Wing*
3. N. W. Rawlings *The Coward of the County*
4. D. A. McPherson *You are My Sunshine*

1. A. D. Rex; 2. D. A. McPherson; 3. N. W. Rawlings

### PIANO SOLOS:

(Under 1 year study) **Junior Challenge Cup**

1. M. J. Clemens *Come Dance with Me/Hide and Seek*
2. L. A. Lilburn *Journey by Train*
3. D. A. McLean *Marching Song*
4. P. R. McKenzie *Lullaby/My Echo*
5. D. B. Wybourne *Waltz of the Christmas Toys/Staccato Study*
6. D. G. Bouius *The Little Piper*

1. P. R. McKenzie; 2. D. G. Bouius; 3. D. A. McLean

(Under 2 years study) **Junior Challenge Medal**

1. B. W. Oberer *Minuet in G*
2. R. D. Williams *The Little Piper*
3. A. G. Kibby *Westward Ho!*

1. B. W. Oberer; 2. R. D. Williams

### (Over 2 years study) **Open Challenge Medal**

1. B. J. Yee *Gavotte*
2. M. C. Cairns *Oh-Blah-De*
3. J. B. Spurdle *Burleske*
4. A. D. Rex *Ecosaise*

1. A. D. Rex; 2. J. B. Spurdle; 3. M. C. Cairns & B. J. Yee.

### ITEM:

Violin Solo—G. M. Spencer *Sonata in A—Vivaldi*

### ORGAN:

1. J. B. Spurdle *Study in G/Jingle Bells*
2. D. A. McLean *Andantino/Rock of Ages*
3. A. D. Rex *Study in G/Winter Rose*
4. A. G. Kibby *Sabbath Day*
5. M. C. Cairns *Onward Christian Soldiers/Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer*

1. A. D. Rex; 2. M. C. Cairns; 3. J. B. Spurdle.

### ITEM:

Organ Solos—M. E. Foy *Prelude & Fugue in C—Bach*  
*Prelude & Fugue in F—Bach*

### PIANO DUETS:

1. J. B. Spurdle & A. D. Rex *Greensleeves*; 1st.
2. A. D. Rex & B. W. Oberer *Minuet & Trio*; 2nd.

### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:

Afternoon tea will then be served in the Dining Hall for visitors and Award winners.

## SENIOR SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year, public speaking was held on the afternoon of 1 July. The competitors and their prepared speeches were as follows:

- R. E. Brown, Form 7 *Dragons*  
B. D. Hayes, Form 6 *Unhappiness is...*  
T. D. Connell, Form 5A *Idi Amin*  
R. R. Campbell, Form 6 *Problems*  
M. S. Collins, Form 5A *Pigs*  
S. R. K. Forbes, Form 4A *The Origin of the Haggis*  
C. J. Rogers, Form 4B *Legalise Marijuana*  
C. G. McMullen, Form 5A *Rhymes*  
D. B. Hamlin, Form 4A *My Speech is on...*

There was a great deal of humour in the speeches this year as these titles reveal; in fact probably only two of them were not humorous. This suggests that there was originality and purpose in the content. Although there were small problems of delivery present such as speaking too quickly or in a monotone, the standard was generally high.

Impromptu topics, chosen by the staff, ranged from rhubarb to trash. They provided listening as enjoyable as the other section.

Adjudicators were the Headmaster, the Bursar and the Secretary, Mrs Blomkamp. They placed B. D. Hayes first, C. G. McMullen second and R. R. Campbell third.

## UREWERAS 1980 MR HANNA'S GROUP

David Hamlin

We left St. Peter's early in the morning on November 13th, not really knowing what to expect, but looking forward to it nevertheless. We arrived at Eight Acre later that day without major mishap. After having our packs carried for us for the first couple of kilometres, we finally squashed lunches into our packs and began the real trek.

Most of us had been prepared for a long tramp, having heard the horror stories of previous fifth formers, and although it wasn't exactly horrific, it was a long way. When we finally arrived, a little after 8pm we ate a couple of cans of pears, and began to pitch our tents. Those of us who had been expecting a nice flat paddock to put our tents on were in for a bit of a surprise. We had to find or make our own sites in the bush above the food tent.

For that first night many of us were sleeping on humps, bits of wood, and some very strange angles, but we all made it up for breakfast the next morning. The only track that was cleared on the first day was a

piece in front of the Campsite, but a lot of time was spent shifting tents and generally setting up camp.

On the next day things really began. Two groups, Dooles and Maloneys, went out really to begin work on the track, while the third group under Mr Hannah did the cooking. It was worked so that each group would have two days on the track followed by a day cooking.

Maloney's group soon became famous for their porridge, or the lack of it, while Doole's group became known for their "well done" stew. Most people settled into the routine of things relatively quickly. After our first few failures, the food became quite good. In fact, the only thing wrong with the meals was that there were only three a day.

We had dammed up a bit of the stream and although it didn't really make a pool big enough to swim in, we all had a bath, or at least a wash, each night. For the rest of the first week there was nothing



Head Prefect and friend.

much but the normal routine. We had all become used to having blistered feet and even hands, as well as wet boots and a whole lot of dirty clothes.

There were regular radio links with the other camp and with rangers, who brought us up a new axe handle, film for the Whakatane Beacon, and a few other necessities. Although we were enjoying ourselves, by the time we got into the second week we were beginning to miss a few of the luxuries—pillows, sheets and proper beds, as well as all sorts of food.

Dry socks were actually being sold at one stage. Early in the second week one member of the party slipped over a fairly large bank, badly grazing his side. There was talk of having to helicopter him out, but the

injury was not as bad as it had looked.

The weather during the second week was terrible. It rained, for a short while at least, on most days. Despite the rain we got a fair bit of track done, although a lot of it was reduced to a mucky mess. Unfortunately the rain was to continue, on and off, for the rest of the trip. All told a little over four kilometres of track was cleared when we prepared to walk out on the morning of November the 30th. We then spent a semi-civilised night in the Lions Club Hut, returning to school on December the 1st after a food stop in Rotorua.

Although we had enjoyed it, I think that we were all glad to be back. We certainly learnt to appreciate the luxuries that we have, a lot more.



*Fourths at home in the bush.*

## 4th FORM UREWERA TRIP

Scott Forbes

We left school for the Urewera's on Thursday the 13th November. We didn't know exactly how we were to do it, but we knew we were off to cut track. Our group got there by bus and the others by minibus. We drove past the Lions' Hut, and tramped to the Te Motiwha Saddle in eight hours.

We spent the rest of the next day setting up camp and getting everything sorted out. The whole camp was divided into four groups under Thomas and Messrs Kingston, Tydeman and Mansfield. Mr Tydeman's group had to do the first duty and so they spent the day setting up the cook tent.

Since the first day was a rest day it was used to level off tent sites. Most had found that if your tent was set up on a bank you would wake up in the middle of the night having rolled out of your tent.

The next day we went off to cut track, somehow, anyhow. We found it was hard work but in a few days we had worked out a system and were cutting 300 metres a day:

Fortunately, the track we had to cut was merely an old one that had overgrown so that the greenery that

we had to cut away wasn't very firmly attached. Still, a lot of bank had to be cut away to make it into the Six Foot Track that was labelled on the map.

There are many problems to living in the bush, not the least of which is communications. We had radios to keep contact with the rangers but it was found out that the batteries are soon flat if you forget to turn them off.

A main problem of living in the bush is food. Enough supplies for two weeks had been brought in by pack-horse for us but they still needed cooking. Since Mr Tydeman, who refused to let us call him Alan against Mr Hanna's custom, was a scoutmaster, he knew what he was doing in cooking in the wild, but the problem was in passing on the knowledge to us. We had a bit of trouble at first. After a few days of carbon flakes in the porridge we caught on fast.

Another problem of living in the bush is injuries. We had a few minor cuts that were easily bandaged up, but one person cut his hand badly and it led to all sheath knives being confiscated for our own safety. If we wanted to use one we had to ask for permission.

Lee, the one who cut his had, was put off work till it healed and went for an afternoon's work when it did. That night he cut his finger again and was put off work completely, though all this time he had been doing cooking. Hardy, though, fell down a bank and hurt himself badly, and on the last day he stayed at our camp so he could get an early start tramping back and also he would then have two hours less distance to travel.

Tramping back took us about four hours, compared to eight on the way up. We caught up to Mr

Hanna's group and so he made us wait and have lunch to let them get ahead again. We waited half an hour then went off again but caught them up. By this time we were almost to Tauwharemanuka where our packs would be picked up and the tramp would end, so we were allowed to stay with them. We spent the night again at the Lions' Hut, whose simple foam mattresses seemed incredibly comfortable after two weeks of sleeping on the ground. We returned to school on Saturday the 29th of November, much more hungry than when we left but thinking we had done well all the same.



Form 1 trip. Waimana River.

## UREWERA TRIP BY 1B

A. Unsworth

We left School on the 15th August on Friday at 9.30a.m. Padre was at the wheel. We drove into Cambridge and filled up. Then we left for the Ureweras. It was a long and hot ride. We stopped at a Lake shop for a snack (pies etc). We stretched our legs and then we hit the track again; another couple of hours drive, we thought impatiently.

We finally got to Rotorua.

Now let's get into the basics of the report. We finally got to the Ureweras. We were all excited and we ripped around to have a look at the hut. First of all we unloaded pots, pans and food etc and the packs. We ran around exploring the area, thinking "what a neat place". We played at the river most of the time. Then at 1800 hours we had dinner. We then played War in the bunkroom before going to bed.

We were noisy that night and did not go to sleep until 10.30p.m. Then all was quiet. The next morning the duty boys got up and prepared breakfast, then the first group broke camp for Otapukawa. We had to

collect wood in the rain which wasn't very nice at all. Then Mr Parr arrived, and next day we started for Otapukawa. We went through the same river about twenty times.

The next day we set off for Te Pourewa hut. Unfortunately the swing bridge we were playing on broke.

The next day we started out for Te Panaa. We found an opossum. That night we went opossum hunting, then we went to bed.

We slept well that night because of the big tramp back to the Lions Club Hut. This time it was much lighter for us because we only had to carry pans etc. It was a hot and sticky day. We got back and had lunch; we felt much better with a bit of bread and butter in our stomachs. The next day we packed the mini-bus and cleaned the Lions Club Hut up.

Then we left and set off back to School. We finally got back to School and went home, wishing we were still there.



Lambs for slaughter: Form 1A.

## FROM MAKO MAKO TO THE LIONS CLUB HUT

S. A. O'Hagan

It was a cold, fine day when we set out for the Lions Club Hut. The tramp would take us nearly twelve hours. We got up at five-fifteen and it was still dark. We got the breakfast ready, which was prepared the night before. After packing up our gear, we sat down to a meal of hot sweet and sour stew from the night before, cold hard boiled eggs, bread and tea or coffee.

After washing up the mess and tidying up the hut we started our long trek. The time was six-fifteen.

It took us approximately two hours of winding in and out to make it to the Saddle. There we stopped

and had a twenty minute rest. Then we set off again. This time it was not so monotonous and we cut off nearly an hour by taking a special Hanna short cut.

We reached Tawhana at about twelve-thirty and proceeded to eat a very protein packed lunch. After having an extra long lunch, one and a half hours, we set out once more. We arrived at the eight acre where Mr Hanna's car patiently awaited.

Fortunately Mr Brock was already at the Lions Club Hut and so we were able to have tea and go to a nice soft bed without too much effort.

## "SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE"

Peter McBride, Form 6 Oliphant House

The 'Spirit of Adventure' is a steel schooner of 105' in length, with a deck length of 84'. Her main mast is 89', and she has a sail area of approximately 10,000 square feet. The 'Spirit of Adventure' was designed to give young people a chance to experience sailing, and to experience the pleasures of the Hauraki Gulf and coastal waters.

I had such an opportunity on the 23rd of September 1980. I arrived at the Marsden Wharf, our place of departure, at 2p.m., in time to be supplied with our gear, loaned to us for the duration of the cruise.

We were divided into three groups called 'watches', they were blue, red, and white watch. There was twenty five trainees on this voyage, 161. Instructing and helping us were a Captain and five officers, they

gave us instruction on a large number of subjects. These subjects include water safety, navigation, small boat sailing and a great deal of other subjects.

Each day started with a cold swim around the boat at 6.30a.m., not a pleasant task I must say. Immediately after this we changed and got ready for breakfast. When breakfast was over we divided up into our watches and went about different cleaning duties. This was preceded by instructions in our various topics. This took up all of our morning and every afternoon we would set sail for another island. During the voyage we visited a number of islands in the Hauraki Gulf, they were as follows: Motuihe Is., Waiheke Is., Ponui Is., and Kawau Is. To me the most interest of all these was Kawau Island. The island is a reserve in

which many animals are protected including the wallaby. Many people live on the island, most of these are retired and are looking for a private, secluded place that is very beautiful also.

In handling the ship and her boats, and in working aloft on the yards we found our self-confidence and

initiative developed over the time, and in living on a messdeck in close quarters with other boys we felt friendship and a unity amongst us. I found this trip to be a very educational and instructing experience.

I wish to thank the Parents Association for sponsoring me to go on the voyage and the school for giving me such an opportunity.

## THE LION HAS LANDED: 3A FILM

A. Ogier

It was early in 1940s and a picked force of Zs, British Commandos, were parachuted into the heart of Germany. Their objective — to capture Hitler.

This is the plot of the film that 3A made. It took about 3 months of intermittent work to plan the film, and to get all the props and costumes ready.

The filming took about 3 weeks, because we only had our English period to do it in, and sometimes the weather was not good enough to allow filming.

We used 18mm film that we bought from the Education Department at a reduced rate. The budget we were allocated was \$100, but the film took up over 60 of these.

We managed to get some New Zealand Army uniforms, and the german costumes that we made up were not that bad, so it does not look that bad, costume wise. We got a replica German helmet, some British helmets, and several British officers caps, so head gear was no problem.

In the film we had one large battle scene, with about thirteen men involved.

We made some wooden guns in woodwork, and people brought them from home, and on film they didn't look too bad.

We don't expect to get too many Oscars, as it was only our first attempt, but in the future, when we have been contracted to make Star Wars 3, who knows...



Mr Campbell directing 3A film: *The Lion Has Landed*.

## ST. PETER'S KEYS

A full year of meetings of St. Peter's Keys has been held during 1980. The twenty senior boys and four guests have enjoyed a wide variety of after-dinner speakers and participated in sometimes lengthy discussion with the visitors.

At each meeting, the senior boys take turns in chairing the proceedings, hosting the guests, and introducing and thanking the speakers.

The speakers during the year were:  
**Mr David Moorcroft:** Olympic Athlete  
"Looking at World Athletics".

**Professor H. W. Nieschmitt:** Professor of German at Waikato University.

"A boy in Berlin during the War".

**Mr E. A. Lee:** Retired Senior Magistrate  
"You and the Law".

**Mr H. Tauroa:** Race Relations Conciliator  
"Race Relations in New Zealand".

**Mr Ross Wallace:** Botswana Development Bank  
"What is really happening in Africa today".

**Mr P. R. Blomkamp:** Chief Executive, Consolidated Metal Industries  
"The Young Man entering Business today".

**Mr C. A. F. de Frias:** Organiser, I.H.C. Society  
"The work of the I.H.C. Society".

## MR FOSTER'S ACCOUNT

Alan Rex, Form 2A

On 17 April some of us had the pleasure of seeing some slides and hearing about them. They were all about "Good-Will Children's Village".

Mr Foster, the presenter, left England 8 years ago to start up a foundation in Thandigudi, which is in South India, to look after the poor, starving and homeless children. He bought some land (about 3 acres) of jungle which he proceeded to clear. Mr Foster had no help but kept going. Yet one day as he approached his piece of land, he saw a fire. Then all of a sudden four boys came rushing down to greet him. They yelled "Master, Master, you have come. We have come to help you." The boys had come from Situravu which was about forty kilometres away.

Mr Foster gave them 5 rupees, which is approximately sixty cents, and told them to take the next bus home, but the boys would not accept, so Mr Foster said, "Okay" and sent them to get a decent meal for themselves.

A couple of hours later Mr Foster saw about twenty

or thirty people emerging up the hill. And, as Mr Foster put it "The little rascals had gone and collected people to help".

The work became a lot easier and within a couple of weeks the jungle was cleared.

Then they had the job of getting the stones cut—luckily stone masons helped. The first building began to make progress. This building was two stone cottages. The next to go up was the study rooms and then things began to really move.

Good-Will Village was made by the boys: they made a dining hall with a kitchen and even a goat house. They have made most of the things that you need for a village.

Good-Will Village caters for about 200 boys and girls. A lot of them, when they come in, suffer from malnutrition.

It doesn't take long for the Fosters to get the children in good condition again.

## SOUTH ISLAND TRIP

Four days after school finished for the year; 13 boys arrived back to begin their tour of the South Island. The tour took us across the Strait to Christchurch via Picton and Blenheim. There we stayed for three nights, viewing Orana Game Park, the Canterbury Museum, the Christchurch Cathedral and various other points of interest, before heading South to Lake Wanaka. Despite a rather damp day we managed to eat lunch in the fleeting sunshine at Lake Tekapo, then continued to Wanaka, enjoying a launch trip on arrival.

Next day we found ourselves a little baffled by the local maze and more baffled by some of the puzzles in the adjacent puzzle shop.

We headed off to Te Anau where we enjoyed three days in the sunshine. At Te Anau we experienced our first thrill of a jet boat as we careered down the river keeping none too dry in the Hamilton Turns. This contrasted dramatically with our peaceful down river cruise on a raft. By night we took a launch to Te Anau Glow worm Caves. This provided us with a spectacular sight from a raft which tended to bump the sides of the rather dark and noisy cavern. Some tried fishing but our patience was shorter than the sport demands and we came home unrewarded. A barbecue in the campground completed our stay and we packed our tents and headed for Queenstown.

Queenstown provided a wealth of experiences;

swinging from a Gondola high over the town, viewing vintage cars, visiting a private and highly effective sight and sound museum, careering down the Shotover and Kawarau rivers in a jet boat, and viewing the trophy room of a local big game hunter. On a day trip from Queenstown we visited Arrowtown and their newly refurbished Museum, climbed up Coronet Peak, high enough to taste the snow which remained, then took an evening drive up to the Kelvin Heights Deer Park.

We left Queenstown richer in experience but poorer in pocket, and headed to the West Coast. We were unfortunate to strike the end of a four week drought and we climbed onto the base of the Fox Glacier just as the rain closed in. We headed quickly up the West Coast staying a night at Greymouth and visiting Shanty Town and several cottage type industries. Finally we found ourselves at beautiful Motueka where we spent two days swimming and sunbathing before reluctantly leaving for Picton.

Despite the strikes, we crossed the Strait and a day later we all returned, much more weary than when we started, to school, then home. Our trip was made so much more pleasant by the excellent meals prepared by one of the mothers, Mrs Rex, and our nights were comfortably spent (mostly!) in tents kindly loaned by Southern Cross Tours.

## CONFIDENCE COURSE

P. Mansfield, Form 4A

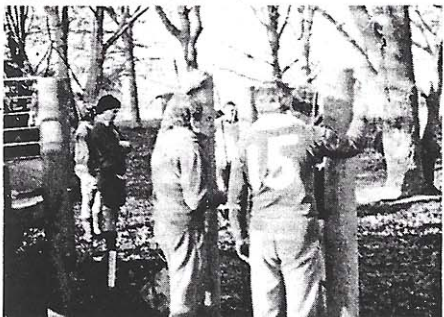
One day in May a couple of Army Officers came in and sorted out all of the problems with the gear for what is now the Confidence Course.

Later on the Army Officers came and pace out and marked out where the different activities would go.

Early next month a working bee was to start on the making of the course. By the end of the day they had started and they had the course almost complete.



*The Confidence course goes up.*



*Parents lend a hand.*

A little while later there were two more working bees to help finish the course completely.

About fifteen parents and a dozen senior boys had spent a lot of their time working for their lives, trying to finish it in the day.

At the start of the third term, when the course had been completed, the boys were allowed to use it under a master's supervision in the Physical Education lesson.



*Mr Lange and helper.*



*Rigging the flying fox.*

## CHESS

Stephen Campbell

The Chess hobby is good fun, with all the games you can play. We like to play chess because of it's skill and thrill. Even if you don't win, you can always play someone worse than yourself!

You can also play a lot of other games, such as ludo, scrabble, monopoly, Chinese checkers and so on; so

you have a fairly big variety of games!

You can also make a few extra friends if you are a new boy!

It gets a lot of thrills and spills and that's why I joined the chess hobby.

## MACRAME

A. G. Cook.

Macrame is the ancient Chinese art of knot tying. There are many different articles and crafts you can make for yourself and as presents. It is not as simple to the beginner as it may seem, because you must be patient and able to accept mistakes in your work and go back to them. The things you make in the hobby are sturdy and made from cheap-to-buy materials.

At St. Peter's, our hobby is run by Miss Duignan

who is willing to be patient with us, and willing to show us our mistakes and new ideas, though is very busy it may take only a short time to make something. There are no short cuts in macrame (unless of course you buy a pot-holder or something) and you must be careful not to do half knots or other things which people sometimes do. Our "assignment" this term is to make one onion bag, one garlic bag and a pot holder for the

fair. After this we are allowed to make anything. The main cord is a brown rope-like material. The more expensive white cord is available. To make some toys, a simple soft cord, like material, is obtainable, and is quite attractive. If you feel your macrame is not

colourful enough, beads can be added in some models.

So if you are patient, and willing, why not give macrame a go?

## STAMP CLUB 1980

David Hamlin

Just a few old used stamps and an old exercise book or some other excuse for an album and you're right. Yes, you're off to join the stamp club.

Okay, so it's not exactly the racy supercharged excitement of, say, the chess club, but it does have other advantages. Give me a couple of hours and I'm sure I could think of one.

No, seriously, if you like that sort of thing, then the Stamp Club's for you. It's quiet, relaxing, interesting and perhaps even enthralling at times.

Not only that, but you can make a bit of money on the side, or even in the front. Most of us prefer, however, just to watch the values of our beloved

stamps go up and up, trying not to think of the fact that our poor old torn and tattered copies are probably worth less than a third of the catalogued value.

A small group of boys also go into the Cambridge Club (a small group because only a few can fit) with Mr Brock in the car. It can be a bit of a bore but the supper's great. You really get your moneys worth.

It can also, at times, be very good. When other clubs come, we have an even better supper with quizzes and auctions too.

You don't have to be a real wizz on stamps either. I mean, I probably couldn't tell the difference between a penny black and a 1980 Christmas stamp.

## WAIKATO SCIENCE FAIR: 1980

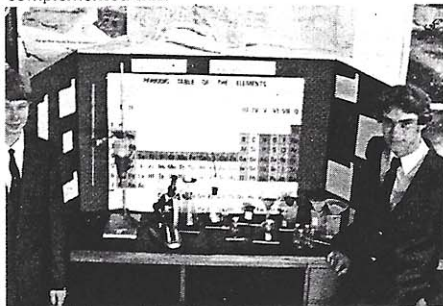
B. D. Hayes

After weeks of solid preparation, Thursday, 10th July was the time when St. Peter's could show its stuff—scientifically speaking, of course. With Technical Department pegboard 'back-up', twelve individuals and a couple of science teachers arrived at Hamilton Boys High School Hall and were given their allocated positions on the trestle tables. Within minutes we were all set up (boards on trestled, electricity plugged in) and were awaiting the next move—waiting a while actually, but, coming from a single sex school, there was more to look at than the exhibits.

What did happen next, when we left that night, was the judging. We were told it went on to eleven o'clock! So what were our chances? On the presentation side, we looked quite promising compared with the others. On the other hand, we hadn't gone too far just to please the public—like the "Broadcasting and Communications" 'racket' in my section which was a front for a non-stop disco! We had a range of topics too:

Our sixth form team had a "Herd Improvement by Artificial Insemination" show, hoping to appeal to the judges' primitive down-on-the-farm instincts with mild yield figures and a few well-placed shots of St. Peter's School farm. Next door a fifth form group had a gadget adorned "Artificial Insemination in Cattle" display. This was no coincidence—we had copied off them.

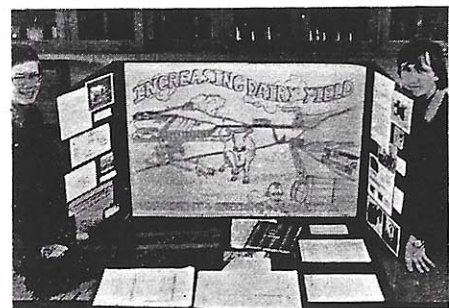
On the other side, one of our intermediate hopefuls had pitched his "Sound Simulation Test" camp. It was about radios causing oscillations on sound equipment. Beaut. Across the aisle, there lurked more of the School's horrors, labelled, naturally enough, "Snails". Our little friends had an interesting slant on this familiar theme though—they had attached weights to the animals and had shown their weight pulling improvement on a graph. Background information complemented this.



D. Block. Thug Elements: K Gordon and M. Enticott.

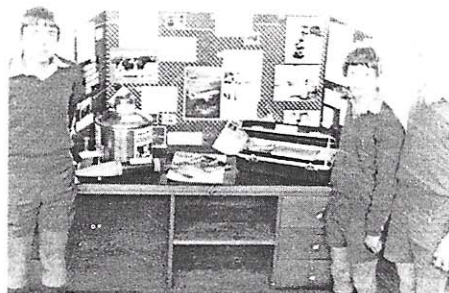
Last but not hopefully not in that contest position, the sixth form chemistry savants fous (lads) had a little creation entitled "D Block Elements", one of the two real chemistry items in the senior physical section. Amidst "Dripping Taps" and "Volcanoes" these ruthless androids intended to win over the judges with raw scientific know-how. Admittedly we were all secretly jealous of them because they had done a first-class job of getting microscope of H.O.D. Science for crystal viewing.

Next day the Hall was thrown open to the public, a lot of whom were H.B.H.S. students studiously avoiding science lessons. Others were more bearable though, so long as they didn't jostle you too much or win at cards with you. At least they got a well put together pamphlet from the organisers, the Hamilton (and Kirikiriroa) Kiwanis Club and the Waikato



A help to the farmer: B. Hayes and R. Campbell

Science Teachers' Association. The Ministry of Energy donated prizes and was one of the sponsors, I noticed.



More science on the farm: M. Twyman (left) S. Foy and P. Hoole.

Finally, it was time for those who'd got the prizes to collect their due. On Saturday afternoon, the M.P. for Hamilton East, Mr Bob Shearer, presented the cash. In our respective categories, we had come 9th, next door had come 8th by one point, Simulated Sound got 50/100 and the "D Block Elements" came in 4th, with some cutting remarks about labelling specimens under microscopes (the other chemistry entry in their

section, by a St. Peter's Old Boy, won it). But it was the snail set with their scientific thought who walked off with first prize in their intermediate group, quite a feat considering this was the first time St. Peter's had entered the Fair.

Scientific thought turned out to be the key to the whole operation, worth half of the points; any future entries will have to include a fair amount of this. A project book recording extra work that won't fit on the display would be a help too.

Entering would not only improve scientific skills and knowledge, but would be a lot of fun as well.



J. Perry and S. Robinson: a winning exhibit.

## COMMUNITY WORK

### B. R. Casey, Form 2A

Community work is the helping of people in the Cambridge area.

Our first real job was collecting for Save the Children Fund. We were divided into pairs and given a certain area. The whole process took an hour and a half. From what we were told afterwards it was very successful.

About half way between Hamilton and Cambridge is the "Tamahere Eventide Home". Each year the

community work group goes and does odd jobs. This year we had to remove plants and weeds from a large mound of dirt. That was very tiring, but a lot of work was done.

I think this group is a very good idea. It creates a good impression on the school, helping people. It is also enjoyable for the boys, good practice for us when we get home! The group is taken by the Padre, Mr Mellisop, and we hope he keeps it going for many years to come.

## GARDENING REPORT

### M. Spykerbos, Form 3A

Every boy should have a garden, a place to go, a place to weed, and a place to relax. The most enjoyment about it is having the ability to grow plants. It is something to treasure and look after; your own plot of land in a place like this is great.

Mr Ramsdale took the gardening hobby this year as he has done in past years, and did it very well.

The problem about the whole thing for beginners who have just planted in the third term, is that the matured vegetables would be ready to pick in the middle of the Christmas holidays.

I guess the worst parts of gardening would be weeding; pulling out massive hunks of weed for hours on end and throwing them in the neighbour's garden. This is a back breaking experience.

The next worse part is the "washing tools" time. Water was a long way from the garden, and so watering and cleaning was a big job.

The tools were kept in a small shed known among

the boys as the "Hydro House". Glenn Kasper, Peter Neilson, and Wayne King looked after this shed well and dishd out the tools among the boys each morning.

Sudden disagreements usually occur about who threw weed into whose garden and who stole other people's plants, but it is all settled in the end when Mr Ramsdale turns his back, with a good old fashioned, hard to get, dirt fight.

Don't get a garden if you are impatient, the gardening-hobby requires a lot of patience, especially with terrible neighbours.

One of the worst things that has happened this year is that one afternoon a whole lot of boys running the cross country invaded another boy's garden, stepping on and squashing plants in all directions, but that was soon forgotten.

Oh well, the weather was with us all the way, every day.

## THE ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

The Association held its Annual Meeting, Dinner and Reunion on St. Peter's Day 1980.

The Officers elected were:

President: Mr H. Waugh

Secretary: Mr J. P. Adams

Committee: Mr P. M. Smith; Mr N. J. A. Dwan; Mr R. Crafts; Mr J. M. Just; Mr S. Knowles; Mr T. J. Sear; Mr J. S. Coles; Mr P. Jones; Mr A. Barr; Mr A. M. King Mr M. Richardson; Mr W. Steffert; Mr D. O. Thompson.

On the Sunday a strong team of recent Old Boys played the School 1st XV and after a very even game with the lead changing many times, the Old Boys ran out the winners 36-34.

Among those Old Boys who were present at the Reunion were: J. Mudford, Q. Pilling, V. Jamieson, J. Fairclough, R. Connor, N. J. A. Dwan, W. Dwan, K. Barron, J. Damm, S. Clotworthy, K. Wallace, M. Richardson, J. Pin, A. King, H. Waugh, W. Looney, D. Looney, R. Crafts, S. Knowles, Andy King, J. Barr, A. Barr, W. Steffert, R. Youngman, R. D. Harvey.

At other times during 1980, other Old Boys have

visited the School and signed the Visitors' Book. They include: J. Dewhurst, T. Impey, G. Willis, R. Barr, D. Braine, I. Elston, M. Durie.

One special visitor was Mrs Ruth Harker, the widow of the Rev. J. M. Beaufort, a foundation member of the staff.

All Old Boys were greatly saddened by the death of Mr David Thornton in early December. Many attended the Memorial at School or his funeral in Waipukurau. The Association will be erecting its memorial to Mr Thornton at the 1981 Reunion.

Probably the biggest task carried out by the Committee has been the preparation of a card index of every Old Boy since the Foundation of the School. From this list, a new edition of the Register can be drawn up, to be published in 1985. Many addresses are now known and committee members or the School will be glad to hear of any Old Boys.

The Committee has participated in 1980 with the Board, Parents and Staff and Boys in considering projects for the Jubilee. Much more work will have to be done on this in 1981.

## ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION:

During the 1980 School year the Association carried out two major projects at the School, in furtherance of its policy of providing better amenities for the boys.

An all-weather concrete tennis court was laid, together with two volley pads on either side of a volley board. This has proved to be very popular.

The big exercise was the construction of the Confidence Course—a series of some ten items which culminate in a very long and exciting flying fox. It is very gratifying now to see it in frequent use.

In early November the Fair was held, raising slightly more than in 1979 and it brought together many parents to contribute to the work of the Association.

In the course of the Headmaster's visits to regions, the Association was represented by an Executive member and this gave a good opportunity for parents to meet as a body.

The President, Mr Colin Egger, writes that he wishes to thank all his Executive, and the parents as a whole, for their work and support during the year.

## LIBRARY REPORT

Mrs Galloway

The Senior and Junior Library are now combined, and housed in the Junior common room.

Library classes and social studies classes have made good use of the Library in the past year.

The cataloguing has been completed, with the cross reference cards all in order in the cabinet.

While the cataloguing has been in progress the books have been moved around quite a lot, however now that the job is completed all books are arranged

correctly on the shelves, and we hope will remain where they are until we move into our new library.

Because of the rather inconvenient situation of the Library in relation to the school as a whole, we have been unable to enlist the help of Pupil Librarians. This situation will be rectified as soon as possible when we move.

We would like to thank those people who have made donations of Books, Magazines and money to the Library.

# RUGBY

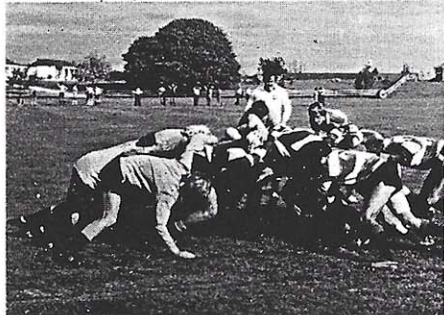
## ST. PETER'S FIRST FIFTEEN 1980 REPORT

C. M. Maloney



The 1980 season was the St. Peter's 1st XV's most successful ever, in terms of playing in a higher division and team spirit, although perhaps not in terms of pure statistics. For the first three games the team was in the Third Division, but for the remainder of the season, was played in the second division. The team had five of last year's team in it, but the players who came up into the team were mainly from last year's 2nd XV, and thus were relatively experienced in senior rugby. The team started off well, and within a matter of three or four games, were playing as a unit, with the backs and forwards combining well. This year the emphasis was on continuity and movement, with the forwards driving hard, and then setting up the ball for the backs to move with the result that the team scored more tries than in previous seasons.

The fact that the team played as a unit makes it very difficult to single out any particular members for comment. However, two players who must be mentioned individually are: number 8 Mark Thomas, who has been a regular in the 1st XV for three years and has played every game, scoring fifteen tries in the 1980 season. He made the Waikato Under 18 Reps and as the Fifteen's Vice-Captain, inspired confidence by his hard driving play; and first-five and Captain, Theo Brus, who scored 141 points, and led the team excellently, through example. Other members of the team who played well throughout the season include centre Dean Lawson who scored 12 tries, and led the backs with his hard driving running and tackling; David Goodman, Eric Tricklebank and Barry Hayes in the front row; Peter Doole and Muir McCallum as flankers, who provided some superb defence and



Glenfield game: a tense moment.

were continually up with the ball; locks John Eyre and Tony Young, who supplied the team with excellent ball from set positions; second five Lennie Kaipara, who scored three tries, and set up many more for the outside backs; Lance Looney at fullback, with a solid defence and hard running counter-attack; and wings Stephen Salt and Mark Enticott, who scored 9 tries and provided the team with an effective attack.

The team played eighteen games this season, consisting of three 3rd division games, nine 2nd division games, and six annual inter-school and club games. The highlights of the year were the games against Glenfield College 1st XV, Morrinsville College 1st XV, King's College "2A" XV, St. Paul's Collegiate 2nd XV and Edmund Rice College 1st XV.

v. Glenfield College 1st XV: Lost 10-14. This was an extremely close game, with the lead changing a number of times. For St. Peter's Mark Thomas played exceedingly well, scoring 3 tries; and Theo Brus converted one try. The game was lost in the last minute due to an unfortunate defensive error.

v. Morrinsville College 1st XV: Won 18-11. The 1st XV's first game in the second division, this was a very good win. Mark Thomas and Stephen Salt each scored tries; and Theo Brus kicked two conversions and two penalties.



1st XV game v Glenfield College Auckland.

v. King's College "2A" XV: Won 24-19. Another close game, with the win only coming after some excellent attacking, running rugby from the backs. Theo Brus scored two tries, two penalties and a conversion, with Dean Lawson and Stephen Salt each scoring a good try.

v. St. Paul's Collegiate 2nd XV: Won 13-11. Once again the backs led the way to victory with their excellent handling and running, but the forwards controlled the ball well. Dean Lawson scored a try as did Theo Brus, who also added a conversion and a penalty.

v. Edmund Rice College 1st XV: Won 27-18. Although struck hard by injuries, the team rose to the occasion in this annual match. Dean Lawson played his best game of the season, scoring four superb tries. Theo Brus converted all four tries, and added one penalty goal.

Therefore, with nine wins and one loss, promotion to the Second Division, a Waikato U.18 rep. in Mark Thomas; a Waikato U.16 rep. trialist in Lennie Kaipara, 321 points for and only 292 points against, this was an excellent season for St. Peter's. The

coach's enthusiasm was only surpassed by the team's, occasionally!

#### From the Coach's Record Book:

##### Results:

Played 18

Won 9

Lost 9

Points for 321

Points against 90

Gained promotion to Second Division and College Day.

##### Top Points Scorers:

T. J. Brus 141

M. W. L. Thomas 60

D. L. Lawson 48

S. J. Salt 24

#### Colours were awarded to:

T. J. Brus

D. L. Lawson

M. W. L. Thomas



Warming up at Morrinsville: 1st XV and coach.

## RUGBY REPORT UNDER 48's

### Peter Hardy

As usual the under 48's team has had a very eventful and successful season. After some hard coaching and playing the most games of the season the Under 48's turned out the best senior team.

Our first match of the season brought us up against last years top team, Putaruru. For a team who had had only one practice beforehand, we did pretty well in only losing 14-0.

Mr Tydeman, our coach immediately went to work sorting out our faults and weak points and when our next game came up, H.B.H.S., we emerged victorious 16-0.

Our next win against St. Pauls Collegiate 28-6 was a real morale booster and from then on the season

looked pretty healthy. Our annual match against King's resulted in a "walk over" for us.

Other prominent scores for the season were:

v. Westlake Boy's High — won 52-17

v. St. Paul's — won 48-0

v. St. Paul's — won 32-0

The total points for the season were 358 points for and 151 against. The top individual scorers were as follows:

Tim Blake 121

Craig Sandlant 82

Karl Galey 60

John Flowers 28

Total games played 21

won 16 drew 0 lost 5

## UNDER 42kg TEAM REPORT

### G. K. Sanderson

Team: Wallace, Dwan, Sanderson (Captain), Short, Bissett, King, Barker, Hunter, Hedley, Thomas (Vice Captain), Cory-Wright, Gibbons, Pope, Inglis, Staheli. Reserves: Rowe, Lawson, Allan.

The team started off in heavy competition, mainly playing against teams going by age—therefore they were infinitely heavier. The first few games were lost, but as the season progressed we narrowed the scores, due to good coaching. The season ended with the

team winning just about half wins and with half loss.

The back line improved immensely with the wings. Warren Inglis and Nigel Pope, having many good runs. The forwards were even better, though lacking in the ability to tidy up the loose balls and to ruck.

The player with the most determination was Richard Wallace. Our kicker, Andrew Dwan, was the saviour in many of the games, kicking some fantastic conversions.

## JUNIOR FIRST XV

### Paul Reid (Co-Coach)

The team started the season badly, but the Coach made them realise their potential.

To win against King's was a highlight to this team. They played exceptionally well in most of their games, leading up to it, and after a sad loss of 6-7 against Southwell.

They lost to King's on very muddy conditions. It was a well drilled side on that type of field. They played well to keep the score at what it was. There was a big lead-up to the return Southwell game here at School. Mr Brock was offering a meal at his House afterwards if they won. They lost, but it was an exceptionally good game all round and we were in the 22 metre line when the whistle blew.

All thanks to Mr Brock for coaching this team which has been the best second form team for some years.

They lost 7 and won 6 games.



Junior XV and coach Mr Brock with assistant Paul Reid.

## 7TH GRADE RUGBY

David Wybourne, Captain

With our coach Mr Cooke we can't say we had a successful season, but we 'tried'. Our first game was against Intermediate "T"; the score was 20-nil. But after that game, our team did not lose hope. After more practice we came up to face the best team in the 7th grade region; Matangi. We were defeated 24-4. Our try was scored by Emerson.

Some of the best players of the games were Ricky Emerson (the first try scorer), Michael Black, the

Assistant Captain and Timothy Jones.

Unfortunately in our last game we had many boys missing. We had to prepare another team. However, this team went well. The score was 20-8. Tries were scored by Whale and myself. Another of our better games was against Intermediate "E". This score was 8-4, although we lost, it was still a good team.

Our main problem in the team was lack of co-operation. Let's hope it improves next year.

## 8TH GRADE RUGBY

D. F. T. Swears

This year's team was very enthusiastic, but very much lacking in skill and drive.

After help from Mr Campbell the scrum made up of B. R. Cochrane, A. J. Russ, S. W. Wright, M. af Petersens, S. H. Jenkinson and Crozier was particularly good and hardly ever lost a scrum.

The backs, however, though given plenty of chances, never really behaved as backs should until the

very last game. Bad habits learnt in the 10th Grade Rugby are very hard to correct.

J. M. Scott played half-back and should be good next year as he is only a 9th grade player. S. F. Timings was a good Captain. A. Wall showed some promise. P. M. Bunn and B. J. Harrison took it in turn to play wing.

There was only one win for the season, one draw and several near-misses.

## CRICKET 1980

D. G. Robinson Master I/C Cricket



The facilities for cricket at St. Peter's have been markedly improved during the season. Two full-size practice wickets were installed by the Parents Association and these have been recently covered by synthetic turf to provide an excellent all-weather practice facility.

Term 1 saw all boys playing cricket as an organised sport, which caused minor problems with materials to play with and space to play in. These were overcome and we all had an excellent spell of fine, dry weather to play in. During the term we played a full round of interschool, E.P.S.A., Rotary and Parents' games at St. Peter's and no games were postponed through inclement weather. The games pointed to the necessity of batting practice for the boys and fielding skills for the parents.

The number 1 wicket received the skilled and constant attention of the ground staff during the early part

of the year. Regular mowing, rolling and re-seeding produced a much improved playing surface which repaid the efforts of Jack, Norman and the boys. This work will have to continue for some time on number 1 before we have a surface which will give an even bounce and resilience which is necessary for regular competition. Work has started on wicket 2 adjacent to the senior block which will be needed in 1982.

I have been supported in all these activities by many people, but two merit special attention; Theo Brus has been an excellent Captain of Cricket, and David Crerar has acted as Team Captain. Both boys have shown many positive qualities and have welded a very powerful working relationship for the future. They have enabled many successful trips, projects and activities to be mounted and have ensured excellent relations across all parts of the School. Craig Sandiant has done the same sort of work among the younger boys. I have been very pleased by the efforts, skill and enthusiasm of all boys but these have worked extremely long hours and have produced excellent results—thank you very much.

Our plans for 1981 include a team in the local senior competition with staff and boys playing together, entering teams in the Hamilton Schools Competition and continuing with all our traditional fixtures. We all look forward to steady improvements in our standard of cricket and progressive growth in the number of fixtures with the continued support of parents, teachers, ground staff and boys.

## 4TH CLUB CRICKET

This Club consisted of Form II boys who were unable to reach the standard of the First XI Squad.

As many of their members were not exactly cricket enthusiasts, the object was to make the sessions as

enjoyable as possible.

This was achieved by giving all members as much batting and bowling as possible — emanating in a most exciting double wicket competition won by Oberer and Twyman.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET SQUAD

### W. Ramsdale Temporary Coach

Term 3 started with the Junior Squad preparing for matches to be played after mid-term break.

Not many boys were prepared to really knuckle

down to practice and this showed up in their first match. Boys who did well were Sandlant, Box, Rawley and Siatu'u.

### JUNIOR XI:

The Junior XI had a shortage of experience in 1980. Andrew Sandlant was technically the best player, and played well in spasms, both in batting and bowling, but lacked consistency. Mitchell Pearce was the best bowler. He maintained a steady line and length for long periods with his inswingers. Campbell Thatcher came on well with his bowling.

Andrew Sandlant who had had some injuries, gave way to David Rawley in Term 3 as Captain. New to cricket, David came on well with his batting and held the team together.

Hugo Trenwith performed well as keeper. He also came on with his batting. John Box developed good defence, though he lacked confidence to hit the loose ball. Hamish Sands proved to be a very useful addition in Term 3, with a fair technique on the leg side. He

opened the batting fairly well. Mark Siatu'u was able to hit out at times; Geoffrey Spencer and Adrian Naylor had their moments. Overall the team improved.

After an even game against Dilworth in Term 1, St. Peter's had the better of the 3rd Term game, declaring at 66 for 6 wickets and getting Dilworth seven down for 36 in their innings.

St. Peter's bowled reasonably well in their games against Southwell and Dilworth, but their lack of batting experience did not enable them to have enough runs on the board in either term against these teams.

Overall there was much keenness to improve and all players worked hard four or five days a week in practice.

## SOCCKER

### ST. PETER'S 1ST XI

#### Robert Brown

Last season was disastrous for our team but for the 1980 season something clicked and with the addition of new players and the aid of Mr Robinson, the team started to surprise even the 1st XV.

Despondency set in at the start of the season when we began to record scores that resembled many of last year's games—1-12 against Te Awamutu being one good example.

Some of last season's players began to lose heart but through a great deal of encouragement from Mr Robinson, and shouting from certain team members, we began to play as a team.

As the season progressed, the scores that teams had scored against us were dramatically reduced. The second time we faced Te Awamutu the score was 3-0 to them. Our first game against Cambridge 7-1 to them, later it was 2-1 to them, but only just. Right from the start some teams tried to beat us, such as St. Paul's, but alas we amassed four wins against them.

The team was plagued by injuries, the worst of which being a broken leg for Graeme Rennie in his first game for us, after a two-week ankle injury.

It is difficult to pick out any outstanding players from the team as everyone had their moments throughout the season and often surprised themselves with the efforts they put in.

I think our success this year was due to a fast and mobile forward line which made up for a small lack of ball control with unbeatable pursuit into the opponents half. Also the ability of the backs and halves to control the field and supply the forwards with ball attributed to a large number of goals. This was the strongest back and half line that we have fielded and certainly proved their worth in tough games.

Noticeable improvements in ability showed throughout the season as skills were built up namely by our goalie, Hal Wright who had a very good season indeed, and other players, Michael Jack, Aaron Trigg,

Andrew Schnauer, and even Mark Twyman, who though a bit slower than most, often surprised us with good little pieces of playing.

It was most pleasing to be Captain of this team and one thing that impressed me was our self restraint compared with some of our opponents. This team managed to stay very calm indeed when the other side became agitated and this allowed us to capitalise on many mistakes made in moments of conflict between opposition team members.

It was the reputation that I think will do St. Peter's proud in the future if they try to maintain it and improve it.

The team will be losing its four more experienced players, namely the 7th form—Brown, Jack, Wright and Schnauer next season, but these gaps will be filled by the players from the other grades and the other members that will, I am sure, improve with experience.

Last year we were fighting for last place in the 3rd division, but this season we were fourth in this division—this result speaks for itself as to the team's improvement.

Lastly, I wish to thank our coach Mr Robinson, who kept us going and told us with glee every half time, "... they're rubbish—go out there and thrash 'em!" I am certain many took heart from this and played a bit harder.

At first soccer at St. Peter's was laughed at by the rugby fraternity who loved repeating our scores, but this changed when they were informed of our game against Huntly which we won 10-1. Too, I think that the way has been paved for soccer to really grow at this School and it will be interesting to follow its progress from year to year. This could not have been possible without the tremendous effort put in by the whole team this year, and it was not provoked by threats but freely given, which says a great deal for School spirit.

## 4TH DIVISION

T. S. Nicol



Competition started a week before the end of the first term.

Our first game was against Melville. We had several practices and we thought that the team should do well. We were hoping to get a win for the start of the season. We played badly, leaving the goal wide open. The score in the end was 10 to them and we had none.

The following weekend we went to Te Awamutu with good spirits and went down 7-2. Trevor Nicol put points on the board about 5 minutes before the

end of the first half, making it 3-1 at half time. 10 minutes into the second half, Emerson scored from half way. The final score was 7-2.

Our next game was against Fairfield A—we lost 18-9. It was a bad game.

The following weekend we played Fairfield B and won 5-2. When we kicked off, Leach got a break and finished the run with a goal. Then came another from Deacon; another break away, and ended in a goal. Then in the second half, Nicol scored three more goals to make it 5-2 win.

We went down hard against Fraser losing 18-9. The next weekend we played St. John's and lost 1-6. Our only goal was scored by Nicol. Our next game was against Ngaruawahia which we lost 6-1, with our goal being scored by Tony Bell. He has only been in the team for 2 weeks. This was our last game because for various reasons we had to pull out of the division. I would like to thank Mr Galloway for his time and effort. Let's hope we do better next year.

### The goal scorers were:

Trevor Nicol (Captain) 4 goals; Ross Deacon (Vice-Captain) 1 goal; Grant Leach 1 goal; Vernon Emerson 1 goal; Tony Bell 1 goal.

## 5TH DIVISION

M. A. Spykerbos

This team started off well, winning their first game with a good score. With hopes high and in good spirits, games were becoming harder and harder and eventually the closest thing to a win was 3 draws.

Still determined, the team went out to compete against teams from Hamilton and Cambridge.

As a team we were not very experienced, as we had to face teams which had been together and playing for a number of years. We had just been put together this year.

Many thanks to our coach, Mr Ramsdale who helped immensely during play, with good refereeing. He was a great help in our areas of playing as he taught us what we were unsure of, and was always ready to help.

Our first goal keeper, Tony Wakelin, served us well, but unfortunately he fractured his hand and couldn't play. Andrew Ogier took over and from his talent it was easy to see that he was the right one for this position.

As the year progressed, so did our team's skill. Instead of scores like 6-1 or 13-0, scores were reached up in the 3-4 and 2-4 region, but this was still not a win. After finally getting our two big players from 4th division, our backs strengthened. Originally Jon Hooper held our backs together, but now it was good to see help from Emerson. Maybe next year we will do better!

The team results are as follows:

- v. Fairfield 4-3
- v. Hillcrest 0-13
- v. Cambridge 2-3
- v. Melville Postponed
- v. St. Paul's 2-2
- v. Cambridge 2-2
- v. Hillcrest 0-5
- v. H.B.H.S. 1-7
- v. St. John's 1-6
- v. St. Paul's 0-4
- v. Cambridge 1-1
- v. H.B.H.S. 3-4
- v. Fairfield 3-4

## UNDER 12A TEAM

James Black

I thank Mr Keene for being an excellent coach and teaching us to play as we should. I thank him for being so tolerant and understanding.

All our games and scores are:  
v. St. Peter's Under 12B Won 6-1  
v. Dodgems Lost 0-5  
v. Red Shirts Lost 3-4  
v. Kiwis Lost 0-5  
v. Rovers Lost 1-14

- v. St. Peter's under 12B Won 2-1
- v. Wanderers Lost 0-2
- v. Wolves Lost 1-5
- v. Red Shirts Won 4-2

As you can see our scores don't look very pleasing, but they are, considering this is only the second year soccer has been played here.

I am sure soccer will pick up soon and will become a success.

## UNDER 12B TEAM

A. D. Rex

We have Mr Rive to thank very much for coaching us during the week and for coming down every Saturday to cheer us on. Although our results weren't too good, we all enjoyed our games (especially when we were winning, of course), and had lots of fun.

But it wouldn't have been as much fun if Mr Rive hadn't kept on encouraging us.

Results as follows:

v. St. Peter's A team 1-6

v. United 0-2  
v. Kiwis 0-7  
v. Rovers 0-5  
v. Arohena 2-8  
v. Red Shirts 0-1  
v. St. Peter's A team 1-2  
v. Dodgems 0-5  
v. United 0-11  
v. Red Shirts 2-1  
v. Wolves 0-6

## ST. PETER'S YEAR OF THE SOCCER PLAYER

*See the kid in the funny short pants,  
What are they doing?  
They are playing the game called Soccer  
It is the fastest growing game in St. Peter's.  
What is the foremost rule of Soccer?  
That you may kick the ball . . .  
Or hit it with your head . . .  
But you may never touch it with your hands.  
What is the primary idea of Soccer?  
To get the ball into your opponents goal,  
Down the very, very, large Soccer field.  
Perhaps by dribbling with their feet,  
How else will they move the ball?  
When do you think our team will get the ball  
close enough to take a shot at the other goal?  
Perhaps by next Thursday.  
Soccer is considered to be,  
The fastest growing sport in St. Peter's.  
Each Saturday you would see a typical St. Peter's  
team in action  
There are eleven men on a side in Soccer.  
How can we tell that these eleven players,*

*Make up a St. Peter's team?  
Because on the field, this is what you see  
(and you can even sing it)  
4 "Mormons" running  
3 Waltzing forwards  
2 Fast asleep wingers  
And another "Mormon" goalie.  
Where is the other player, is he late?  
He has not yet finished playing for the under 48's.  
Look, Look, Look  
Our team has actually manoeuvred the ball,  
Close to its opponents' goal.  
Isn't it exciting  
This is the first time it's happened this morning,  
And they have only been playing 48 minutes.  
Now all we have to do is penetrate a defensive wall,  
of two centre backs, a right back, and a left back  
Not to mention a goalie,  
And they might get a shot at goal  
What are the chances of scoring in Soccer?  
About the same as Mr Fitzgerald planting.  
A bomb in his rose garden.*

**Tony Death, Form 4A**

## CROSS-COUNTRY 1980



*They're off: seniors.*

Despite the usual lethargy and reluctance among boys to do any training, the year turned out to be a good one for Cross-Country, enough boys eventually rousing themselves to produce some quite good performances. It makes one wonder what the school could do, if boys really set to work on training and showed some real determination. At present only a handful do that.

So many delays and interruptions were suffered this year that trials could not be held in the normal way and teams had to be picked for The Waikato Secondary Schools Championships at Te Awamutu mainly on

performances in our own school championships. Full teams of six were entered in each event at Te Awamutu and the results were very pleasing.

In the Senior event, Goodman (20), Brown (37), and McCallum (42) gave us ninth place in sixteen schools. In the Intermediate, Wrigley (15), Brewer (61), and Menzies (69) finished twelfth out of twenty schools. The Juniors, Chittick (14), Bragg (25) and Gibbons (27), gave us fourth place out of seventeen schools, the best performance by a St. Peter's Junior team since we first competed in 1972. Of the eighteen boys running for the school, all except two finished their courses.

Two teams, Form I and Form II, competed in the Waikato Intermediate Schools events in Hamilton in October. Full results are not issued for these events, so the team placings were not known, but individually, Chamberlain finished ninth in the Form II race out of 75 runners, while Trenwith (37) was the next best. For Form I, Bluck (39) came in first for St. Peter's, followed by Dallimore (49), again out of 75 runners.

This year, for the first time, the school also took part in the Cambridge Primary Schools Championships at Leamington, boys up to Standard IV only. We were represented in the 9, 10 and 11 year-old events. In the 9 year race, Russ finished an excellent third. Cochrane (17) was the best 10 year boy, while Timings (33) was the best 11 year old. In the 9 year event the school team of Russ and Young registered second place.



David Goodman wins seniors.

The main disappointment of the year was the annual race against Southwell. After much shuffling about to find a date suitable to both schools, agreement was reached, only to discover a day or two before the race that it clashed with a football match against Dilworth. Cross-Country inevitably had to give way—it is still regarded by some as something you do to fill in time when there is nothing else to do—so we met Southwell with only four of the best eight chosen for the team. On the day even Chamberlain ran way below his best form, finishing only fourth in a race he won last year, and the team lost by the heaviest margin recorded since the race began in 1973. It is to be hoped that next year a full team can be produced and a clash of fixtures avoided.



Leading intermediates move into second lap.

The School Cross-Country Championships this year were run over new courses, parts of the old courses having disappeared in the sale of some school land. Results of the events were as follows:

**Senior (6000m):**

1. D. S. Goodman, 26 mins 19.5 secs; 2. N. J. McCallum; 3. R. E. Brown.

**Intermediate (5000m):**

1. S. G. Wrigley, 20 mins 24 secs; 2. M. G. Brewer; 3. J. R. Menzies.

**Junior (3000m):**

1. C. J. Chittick, 13 mins 27 secs; 2. W. M. Bragg; 3. M. B. Gibbons.

**Over 12 (3000m):**

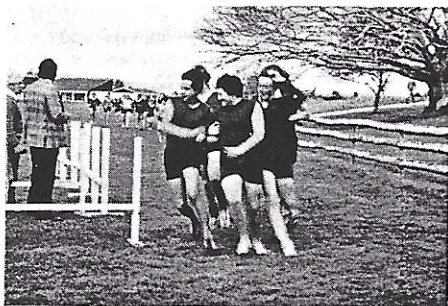
1. D. A. Chamberlain, 13 mins 33 secs; 2. H. C. Trenwith; 3. N. W. Rawley.

**Under 12 (3000m):**

1. B. W. Oberer, 14 mins 23 secs; 2. J. B. Spurdle; 3. D. A. McLean.

**Under 11 (2300m):**

1. B. R. Cochrane, 11 mins 51 secs; 2. A. J. Russ; 3. J. M. Scott.



Intermediates: a middle bunch taking the turn.

**House Team results were:**

Senior: 1. Broadhurst; 2. Riddet; 3. Oliphant.

Intermediate: 1. Riddet; 2. Oliphant; 3. Broadhurst.

Junior: 1. Broadhurst; 2. Riddet; 3. Oliphant.

Over 12: 1. Oliphant; 2. Riddet; 3. Broadhurst.

Under 12: 1. Broadhurst; 2. Riddet; 3. Oliphant.

Under 11: 1. Oliphant; 2. Riddet; 3. Broadhurst.

Cross-Country colours for 1980 were awarded to D. S. Goodman for his sterling performance in the Senior race at Te Awamutu.

## Swimming 1980

Coach: I.G. CAMPBELL

The 1980 swimming season proved to be the most successful ever for school teams. The year began with the school sports which were held at the Cambridge Pool on Friday 22nd February. Twenty records were broken. Representatives at the Waikato Secondary Schools Swimming Championships, Phillip Scheib and Lennie Kaipara won two titles a piece. Phillip easily won both the 100 metres freestyle and the 100 backstroke and Lennie just as easily won the 4 lap medley and the 100 breaststroke. These two boys helped the senior relay to third placings in both the medley and freestyle relays. Captain of swimming, Micheal Rogers won third placing in the senior boys 4 lap medley and a third in the 1 lap butterfly. To complete a most successful day for the school, the Junior Freestyle relay was second to a very powerful Thames team.

The second triangular meeting between St. Peter's St. Paul's and King's was hosted by St. Peter's and held in the Cambridge swimming pool. Ten records were broken, mostly by the very strong King's contingent, but the highlight of the meet came from St. Peter's Phillip Scheib. He finally broke the magic 60s barrier for the 100 metres freestyle when he clocked 59.2 to win the junior event. This time would have been a Waikato age group record had Phillip been competing at an outside meet. Lennie Kaipara won both the 100 and 50 metres backstroke in fine style, but St. Peter's lacked the tremendous depth of the Auckland swimmers. King's won the meet easily by 149 points, St Peter's were second with 71 and St. Paul's third with 62.

The Waikato Secondary Schools' relay meeting was the usual exciting affair, with most schools entering very strong teams. The St. Peter's team Andrew Schnauer, Phillip Scheib, Lennie Kaipara and Michael Rogers were just pipped for second place by Cambridge High School in a very close contest. The strong Church College team were half a body length first with Cambridge second and St Peter's point one of a second third.

The school sent its top two Age Group representatives to the North Island Championships in Palmerston North in late March to what is the premier secondary schools swimming event and these two boys came back with four placings. Phillip Scheib overcame the atrocious conditions to win both the 100 and 200 metres freestyle for Junior boys and in doing so, became the only swimmer at the championships to break a record, this in the 100 metres freestyle. Lennie Kaipara was third in the 100 backstroke. These results in particular, show clearly the very high level swimming in the school has reached.

Representative at the New Zealand Age Group championships, Mark Siatu'u showed fine form in his age group, breaking six records in six swims. In his seventh race, the open 50 metres butterfly, he was a close third behind Lennie Kaipara and Phillip Scheib, two very strong, much older boys.

His best effort came in the 100 metres freestyle when he lowered the school record by twenty seconds, finishing in the very respectable time of 1.7.8.

Mark finished the day loaded down with record certificates and trophies which included the championship cup for his age group, the Waller cup for scoring the most points in the school for the sports, and the Reeves prize for Junior points.

Waikato 14 year old champions Lennie Kaipara and Phillip Scheib fought a very close contest for their championship honours. Lennie took the 50 metre breaststroke, 100 metres breaststroke, 100 metres backstroke, 50 metre freestyle and 100 metre freestyle, all in school records. With the championship points tied the two took the blocks in the butterfly and swam neck and neck in an exciting struggle with Lennie just touching Phillip out by .3 of a second.

With that race, Lennie took his fourth school record, the under 16 championship and the Reeves prize for the best performance in the senior school with his excellent time of 60.4 for 100 metres freestyle.

The Junior school too had its share of record breakers.

David McLean in the under 12 age group broke two records and was awarded the Coulter prize for the best performance in the junior school with his very fast 100 metre freestyle swim. Eleven year old Sean Timings broke three records on his way to winning the championship.

The Brown house trophy for the winning house went to Oliphant House.

## RESULTS SWIMMING SPORTS 1980

Key: O — Oliphant  
B — Broadhurst House  
R — Riddet House

### Under 11:

1 WIDTH BACKSTROKE: 1. S. W. Wright (O); 2. J. G. Reid (B).  
1 WIDTH FREESTYLE: 1. J. G. Reid (B); 2. B. R. Cochrane (R).  
50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. S. F. Timings (R); 2. S. Doyle (O); 3. R. N. McLennan (O). Time 55.8  
50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. S. F. Timings (R); 2. D. B. Wybourne (R); 3. S. Doyle (O). Time 49.5 (Record).  
50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. S. F. Timings (R); 2. D. B. Wybourne (R); 3. S. Doyle (O). Time 40.5 (Record).  
100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. S. F. Timings (R); 2. D. B. Wybourne (R); 3. R. N. McLennan (O). Time 1.35.8 (Record).

### Under 12:

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. D. A. McLean (R); 2. G. A. Hedley (R); 3. J. M. Robinson (B). Time 50.4 (Record).  
50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. D. A. McLean (R); 2. C. A. Millar (R); 3. G. A. Hedley (R). Time 46.2  
50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. D. A. McLean (R); 2. C. A. Millar (R); 3. R. J. Emerson (O). Time 38.3  
100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. D. A. McLean (R); 2. C. A. Millar (R); 3. G. A. Hedley (R). Time 1.25.8 (Record).

### Over 12:

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. A. G. Kibby (B); 3. A. Naylor (O). Time 43.6 (Record).  
50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. M. J. Bloxwich (O); 3. J. D. King (O). Time 42.0 (Record).  
50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. C. P. Thatcher (R); 3. J. F. Box (R). Time 30.6 (Record).  
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. A. G. Kibby (B); 3. J. D. King (O). Time 1.33.2 (Record).  
100 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. J. D. King (O); 3. H. C. Trenwith (B). Time 1.30.6 (Record).  
100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. M. P. Siatu'u (R); 2. A. G. Kibby (B); 3. C. P. Thatcher (R). Time 1.7.8 (Record).

### Under 13:

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. P. A. Webb (R); 2. K. J. Freeth (B); 3. R. E. B. Bell-Syer (B). Time 55.2  
50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. K. J. Freeth (O); 2. H. A. Short (O); 3. R. E. B. Bell-Syer (B). Time 1.3.2  
50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. P. A. Webb (R); 2. M. A. Spykerbos (O); 3. K. J. Freeth (O). Time 41.8  
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. P. A. Webb (R); 2. R. E. B. Bell-Syer (B); 3. K. J. Freeth (O). Time 2.33  
100 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. K. J. Freeth (O); 2. H. A. Short (O); 3. R. E. B. Bell-Syer (B). Time 2.21.5  
100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. K. J. Freeth (O); 2. A. C. M. Reid (B); 3. M. A. Spykerbos (O). Time 1.42.4

### Under 14:

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. J. D. Wallace (O); 2. G. K. Sanderson (R); 3. J. W. Crenfeldt (O). Time 45.1  
50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. G. D. Leach (O); 2. J. W. Crenfeldt (O); 3. R. L. F. Deacon (O). Time 42.0  
50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1. J. W. Crenfeldt (O); 2. G. D. Leach (O); 3. W. A. Clarke (O). Time 36.4  
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1. J. D. Wallace (O); 2. J. W. Crenfeldt (O); 3. G. K. Sanderson (R). Time 1.47.1  
100 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. G. D. Leach (O); 2. J. W. Crenfeldt (O); 3. R. L. F. Deacon (O). Time 1.37.0



*Mr Parr congratulates a champion. Lennie Kaipara.*

**100 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1. J. W. Crenfeldt (O); 2. N. M. McQuitty (B); 3. G. D. Leach (O). Time 1.22.2

**Under 16:**

**50 METRES BREASTROKE:** 1. L. Kaipara (O); 2. P. A. Scheib (B); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 35.9 (Record).

**50 METRES BACKSTROKE:** 1. P. A. Scheib (B); 2. L. Kaipara (O); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 33.0 (Record).

**50 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1. P. A. Scheib (B); 2. L. Kaipara (O); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 27.8 (Record).

**100 METRES BREASTROKE:** 1. L. Kaipara (O); 2. P. A. Scheib (B); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 1.21.6 (Record).

**100 METRES BACKSTROKE:** 1. L. Kaipara (O); 2. P. A. Scheib (B); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 1.12.7 (Record).

**100 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1. P. A. Scheib (B); 2. L. Kaipara (O); 3. M. J. Rogers (O). Time 1.00.4 (Record).

**Over 16:**

**50 METRES BREASTROKE:** 1. M. K. R. Jack (B); 2. A. L. Schnauer (B); 3. H. T. B. Wright (R). Time 49.6

**50 METRES BACKSTROKE:** 1. K. M. McCallum (R); 2. J. W. Eyre (B); 3. M. C. Marsh (B). Time 39.9.

**50 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1. A. L. Schnauer (B); 2. J. W. Eyre (B); 3. M. W. L. Thomas (O). Time 31.0

**100 METRES BREASTROKE:** 1. A. L. Schnauer (B); 2. M. K. R. Jack (B); 3. H. T. B. Wright (R). Time 1.58.1

**100 METRES BACKSTROKE:** 1. M. C. Marsh (B); 2. K. M. McCallum (R); 3. J. W. Eyre (B). Time 1.38.6

**100 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1. J. W. Eyre (B); 2. A. L. Schnauer (B); 3. K. M. McCallum. Time 1.16.2.

**Open:**

**50 METRES BUTTERFLY:** 1. L. Kaipara (O); 2. P. A. Scheib (B); 3. M. P. Siatu'u (R). Time 30.8 (Record).

**Relays:**

**10 x 50 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY—Primary House:** 1. Riddet; 2. Oliphant; 3. Broadhurst. Time 7.23.7

**4 x 50 METRE FREESTYLE RELAY—Under 14:** 1. Oliphant; 2. Broadhurst; 3. Riddet. Time 2.39.6

**4 x 50 METRE FREESTYLE RELAY—Under 16:** 1. Broadhurst; 2. Riddet; 3. Oliphant. Time 2.7.7 (Record).

**4 x 50 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY—Over 16:** 1. Broadhurst; 2. Oliphant; 3. Riddet. Time 2.19.8 (Record).

**Trophies:**

**Primary:**

Junior Champion (under 11) S. F. Timings

Middles Champion (under 12) D. A. McLean

Blomcam Cup (Over 12) M. P. Siatu'u

Senior Champion (under 13) K. J. Freeth

Caldwell Diving Cup (under 13) K. J. Freeth

**Secondary:**

Junior Champion (under 14) J. W. Crenfeldt

Intermediate Champion (under 16) L. Kaipara

Open Champion (over 16) A. L. Schnauer

Reeves Prize (Jnr. School) M. P. Siatu'u

Reeves Prize (Snr. School) L. Kaipara

Coulter Prize (Jnr. School) D. A. McLean  
Coulter Prize (Snr. School) P. A. Scheib  
Waller Cup M. P. Siatu'u  
Brown House Trophy Oliphant House.

## ATHLETICS



*The Starter.*

The year 1980 has been notable for the extent of athletic activity, if not for any sensational performances, although eleven school records were broken this year.

The School Sports in March, at last finally sorted out to the right time of the year, provided some good performances; the over-all standard was better than for some time, largely because the sports were in season and the boys felt like doing more. Records fell in the Senior grade to S. J. Salt in the 200m and 400m, to D. L. Lawson in the Javelin, and to Broadhurst House in the Relay. At the Intermediate level the 100m and the Triple Jump both went to S. G. Wrigley, and the Javelin to L. Kaipara, while for the Juniors, G. D. Leach set new figures for 100m, 200m and 400m, and P. N. Hardy for the Triple Jump. In the Junior School D. A. Chamberlain took the 800m to a near record.

A team of 25 boys took part in the Zone Sports, which this year the School, along with Cambridge High School, was responsible for organising. Wins were registered by S. G. Wrigley in the Intermediate 800m; who also ran third in the 1500m, and by P. N. Hardy in the Junior Triple Jump. L. Kaipara came second in the Intermediate Javelin and G. D. Leach second in the Senior 200m, while fourth places were recorded by M. Enticott in the Senior Triple Jump, D. Lawson in the Senior Javelin, and A. Pool in the Intermediate Hurdles.

Five boys qualified to compete in the Waikato Secondary School Championships, but unfortunately Kaipara could not take part as he was involved in National Swimming events on the same day. The best performance was provided by Leach, who ran third in the Junior 400m in 57.7 secs, an effort that took him on to the North Island Championships, where he again finished third. Wrigley ran fifth in the Intermediate 800m, his time being 2 mins 5.3 secs against the winner's 2 mins 1.5 secs, a good effort. Salt just

failed to reach the Senior 200m final being fourth in 24 secs in a heat won in 23.7 secs. Hardy finished ninth in the Junior Triple Jump on a mark just under 10m.

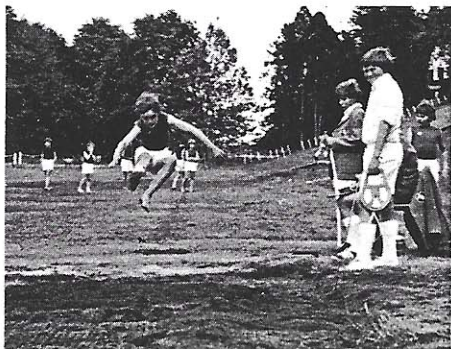
Over-all it was a good season. The new season commenced in October and a small group of boys has shown considerable interest in training and developing techniques. Some of them took part in evening sports meetings in Hamilton and Cambridge and



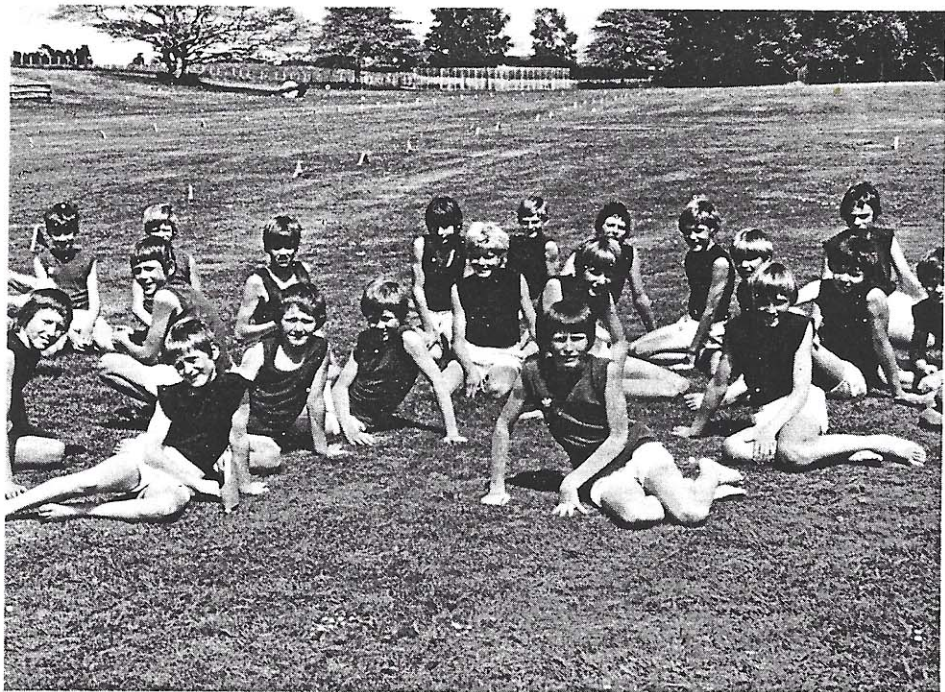
*A high jump in progress. P.J. Nielsen.*

showed up well. Most of these boys will be back next year and should have a good start for school and Inter-school events in March.

At the lower levels in the School, a Primary and Intermediate team took part in the Cambridge Primary Schools sports in November and acquitted itself well. The best individual performers were Siatu'u in the 13 year group, with three second places in 100m, shot and discus, and Kay in the 12 year group with seconds in the 100m and 200m. Third places were gained by Pearce in the 13 year 100m and Foote in both 200m and 400m. There were also a number of fourth and fifth in all groups. But the best performance of all came when the 13 year relay team of Foote, Rawley, Kay and Siatu'u won its event.



*A Junior Longjumper.*



Being marshalled.

The detailed results of the annual School Sports were as follows:

#### Senior:

100 METRES: 1. S. J. Salt; 2. M. T. Enticott; 3. S. W. Crerar. Time 12 secs.  
 200 METRES: 1. S. J. Salt; 2. D. L. Lawson; 3. M. T. Enticott. Time 23 secs (Record).  
 400 METRES: 1. S. J. Salt; 2. S. W. Crerar; 3. B. D. Hayes. Time 54 secs (Record).  
 800 METRES: 1. A. Rennie; 2. D. L. Lawson; 3. C. M. Maloney. Time 2 min 16.5 secs.  
 1500 METRES: 1. R. E. Brown; 2. D. S. Goodman; 3. A. Rennie. Time 4 mins 47.4 secs.  
 110m HURDLES: 1. R. J. Hoole; 2. D. L. Lawson; 3. A. C. Chard. Time 20.2 secs.  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. M. T. Enticott; 2. P. H. Doole; 3. D. E. Howie. Height 1.60m.  
 LONG JUMP: 1. S. J. Salt; 2. D. E. Howie; 3. M. T. Enticott. Distance 5.06m.  
 TRIPLE JUMP: 1. M. T. Enticott; 2. D. E. Howie; 3. M. K. Jack. Distance 11.52m.  
 SHOT PUT: 1. M. W. Thomas; 2. H. T. Wright; 3. J. W. Eyre. Distance 9.87m.  
 DISCUS: 1. J. W. Eyre; 2. M. W. Thomas; 3. H. T. Wright. Distance 27.38m.  
 JAVELIN: 1. D. L. Lawson; 2. M. W. Thomas; 3. J. W. Eyre. Distance 40.98m (Record).  
 RELAY: 1. Broadhurst; 2. Riddet. Time 48.8 secs (Record).

#### Intermediate:

100 METRES: 1. S. G. Wrigley; 2. M. S. Collins; 3. A. R. Pool. Time 12.2 secs (Record).  
 200 METRES: 1. P. A. Castle; 2. A. R. Pool; 3. M. S. Collins. Time 25 secs.  
 400 METRES: 1. P. J. McBride; 2. J. S. Greaves; 3. M. S. Collins. Time 58.5 secs.  
 800 METRES: 1. S. G. Wrigley; 2. M. G. Brewer; 3. P. J. McBride. Time 2 mins 12.6 secs.  
 1500 METRES: 1. S. G. Wrigley; 2. R. A. Conyngham; 3. R. R. Campbell. Time 4 mins 42 secs.  
 100m HURDLES: 1. A. R. Pool; 2. P. A. Scheib; 3. P. A. Castle. Time 17.4 secs.  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. A. R. Pool; 2. C. C. Townend; 3. G. D. Dodd. Height 1.45m.  
 LONG JUMP: 1. S. G. Wrigley; 2. J. D. Wallace; 3. G. J. Brown.  
 TRIPLE JUMP: 1. S. G. Wrigley; 2. L. Kaipara; 3. A. J. Short. Distance 11.10m (Record).  
 SHOT PUT: 1. L. Kaipara; 2. G. S. Farmer; 3. E. D. Tricklebank. Distance 10m.  
 DISCUS: 1. L. Kaipara; 2. E. D. Tricklebank; 3. A. J. Short. Distance 32.92m.  
 JAVELIN: 1. L. Kaipara; 2. P. A. Scheib; 3. C. C. Townend. Distance 38.45m (Record).  
 RELAY: 1. Riddet; 2. Oliphant; 3. Broadhurst. Time 50.3 secs.

#### Junior:

100 METRES: 1. G. D. Leach; 2. P. N. Hardy; 3. V. G. Emerson. Time 13 secs (Record).  
 200 METRES: 1. G. D. Leach; 2. C. J. Chittick; 3. V. G. Emerson. Time 25.9 secs (Record).  
 400 METRES: 1. G. D. Leach; 2. C. J. Chittick; 3. K. W. Barker. Time 61.3 secs (Record).  
 800 METRES: 1. M. B. Gibbons; 2. K. W. Barker; 3. M. A. Spykerbos. Time 2 mins 32.8 secs.  
 1500 METRES: 1. K. W. Barker; 2. M. B. Gibbons; 3. P. J. Hunter. Time 5 mins 15 secs.  
 100m HURDLES: 1. P. A. Webb; 2. K. J. Freeth; 3. S. R. Forbes. Time 20.3 secs.  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. P. N. Hardy; 2. R. E. Bell-Syer; 3. A. C. Reid. Height 1.38m.

LONG JUMP: 1. P. N. Hardy; 2. R. E. Bell-Syer; 3. N. D. Pope. Distance 4.15m.  
 TRIPLE JUMP: 1. P. N. Hardy; 2. N. D. Pope; 3. S. A. O'Hagan. Distance 9.81m (Record).  
 SHOT PUT: 1. V. G. Emerson; 2. S. R. Forbes; 3. C. J. Chittick. Distance 8.20m.  
 DISCUS: 1. G. D. Leach; 2. V. G. Emerson; 3. S. R. Forbes. Distance 28.60m.  
 JAVELIN: 1. G. D. Leach; 2. M. J. Trenwith; 3. P. N. Hardy. Distance 23.79m.  
 RELAY: 1. Oliphant; 2. Broadhurst; 3. Riddet. Time 54.6 secs.

#### Over 12:

100 METRES: 1. M. H. Pearce; 2. M. P. Siatu'u; 3. G. A. Foote. Time 13.6 secs. (Record).  
 200 METRES: 1. M. H. Pearce; 2. G. A. Foote; 3. M. P. Siatu'u. Time 28.1 secs (Record).  
 400 METRES: 1. D. A. Chamberlain; 2. J. F. Box; 3. G. A. Foote. Time 68.4 secs.  
 800 METRES OPEN: 1. D. A. Chamberlain; 2. G. A. Foote; 3. A. A. Trask. Time 2 mins 29.9. secs (Record).  
 80m HURDLES: 1. H. C. Trenwith; 2. T. W. McLennan; 3. D. A. Chamberlain. Time 15.6 secs.  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. M. P. Siatu'u; 2. M. H. Pearce; 3. D. K. Fleming. Height 1.30m.  
 LONG JUMP: 1. M. H. Pearce; 2. M. P. Siatu'u; 3. J. F. Box. Distance 4.07m.  
 CRICKET BALL THROW: 1. M. P. Siatu'u; 2. M. H. Pearce; 3. A. M. Sandlant. Distance 48.38m.  
 RELAY: 1. Oliphant; 2. Broadhurst; 3. Riddet. Time 59.4 secs.

#### Under 12:

100 METRES: 1. L. A. Lilburn; 2. N. A. Dallimore; 3. B. W. Oberer. Time 14.9 secs.  
 200 METRES: 1. M. J. Ritchie; 2. B. W. Oberer; 3. R. N. McLennan. Time 30.5 secs.  
 400 METRES: 1. B. W. Oberer; 2. L. A. Lilburn; 3. A. J. Russ. Time 69.3 secs.  
 65m HURDLES: 1. L. A. Lilburn; 2. M. J. Bluck; 3. J. M. Robinson. Time 13.2 secs.  
 HIGH JUMP: 1. L. A. Lilburn; 2. S. C. Campbell; 3. J. M. Robinson. Height 1.28m.  
 LONG JUMP: 1. L. A. Lilburn; 2. D. B. Wybourne; 3. B. W. Oberer. Distance 3.47m.  
 CRICKET BALL: 1. J. P. Lally; 2. A. J. Russ; 3. S. J. Robinson. Distance 34.74m.  
 RELAY: 1. Riddet; 2. Broadhurst; 3. Oliphant. Time 63.9 secs.

#### Championship Points:

SENIOR: 1. S. J. Salt (32); 2. M. T. Enticott (25); 3. D. L. Lawson (24).  
 INTERMEDIATE: 1. S. G. Wrigley (30); 2. L. Kaipara (26); 3. A. R. Pool (22).  
 JUNIOR: 1. G. D. Leach (41); 2. P. N. Hardy (22); 3. V. G. Emerson (16).  
 OVER 12: 1. M. H. Pearce (31); 2. M. P. Siatu'u (27); 3. D. N. Chamberlain (19).  
 UNDER 12: 1. L. A. Lilburn (33); 2. B. W. Oberer (18); 3. A. J. Russ (8).

#### Total House Points:

1. Oliphant 358  
 2. Broadhurst 336  
 Riddet



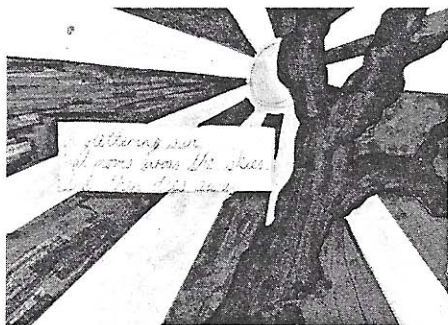
*Pied Piper of the Urewera's*

## ORIGINAL CONTREBAND

### THE MACHINE

Dawn breaks  
The Florescent sun colours the awakening sky  
The enchanted sound of silence fills the morning air  
Then like a giant engine on a time switch  
The sleeping world awakes  
Slowly the clogs rotate  
Then suddenly at speed  
The pace still quicken and quickens  
As quickly as it is turned on the switch is turned off  
Night falls  
And silence dawns, once again.

D. B. Crerar.



John Walters, 1A

### PEACE

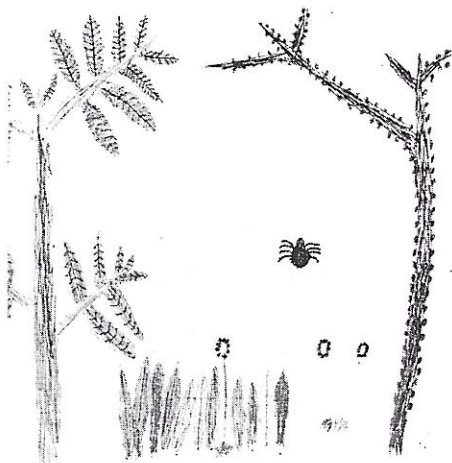
The sundappled grass,  
The murmur of,  
The breeze.  
I floated down,  
On some driftwood,  
I was resting.  
It was a dreamy day,  
The gentle flowing stream,  
Lulled me.  
I saw a bird that glided,  
Through the air,  
And through a tree.  
I browsed through my book,  
Bees hummed.  
What a peaceful place!

Sean Wright , Std. 3.

### THE STORM

The storm the rain the wind,  
Lightning flashes, thunder crashes  
Lightning lights up the fields  
Thunder crashes, scares children  
The storm means rain and wind.  
Big black clouds, a storm! a storm!  
A storm is brewing  
Then it came. Thunder, lightning, wind and rain  
Trees sway  
All the people stay at home  
and cover from the storm  
The storm means rain and wind.  
The storm finally clears  
All those black clouds float away  
All the children finally see the day  
The storm has gone away  
The storm means wind and rain.

K. J. Weggery, Std. 4.



L. Lilburn.

### WE DIDN'T MAKE IT

One morning when I was lying in bed, I said to myself that I had been living in this dump for years and I must get out, but how? As I was getting dressed, I thought to myself, that if I tried getting across the border on foot I would be shot down and if I tried anything else I would be shot down or blown up. That left one thing, and that would be to fly by balloon.

That morning I made a list of things I would need and they were, six hundred metres of strong rope, three hundred metres of material and a flame thrower and also sixty pounds of gas. But the first thing was to get some of my money out of the Bank.

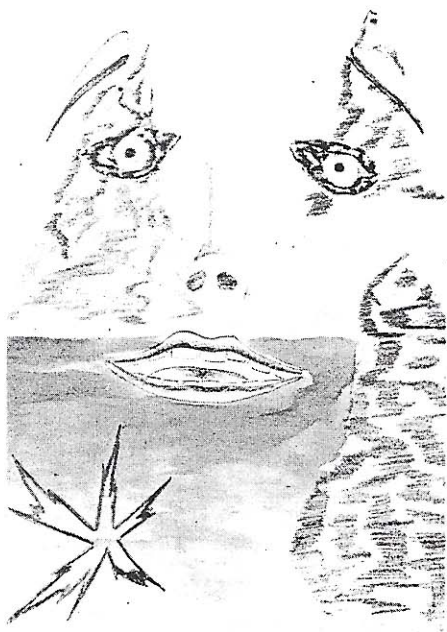
After I had finished my breakfast I went down town to the bank and got half of my money out. When I had done that I went into a hardware shop and got six hundred metres of the toughest and the strongest rope, which was more expensive than I thought, but I paid for it.

Then as I was carrying the rope out of the shop I ran into my mate, Timings, and as we were talking I said to him, "How would you like to get out of this dump?" and he agreed, with much surprise.

After asking him, I told Timings that we were going to fly out by balloon and again he was surprised, but he soon got over it. Once we had got the rope in the car we walked up to the material shop and we asked for three hundred metres of material and we got the rest of the things and we took them home and started on the balloon.

Twenty days later, Timings and I took the balloon to a very remote place and set up the balloon and soon we were flying over the border. All of a sudden the wind changed direction and we crashed right where we started from and as I was getting up I said to Timings that I was not going to try that again and we got into the car and drove home.

M. J. af Petersens, Std. 4.



Mark Spykerbos 3A.

### THREE NIGHTWS BEFORE GUY FAWKES

On Saturday we went out to Uncle Sam's farm to make Mr Guy Fawkes for the bonfire. We got some hay, went over the other side of the farm and started making him, but down came the rain, so we ran about 1600 metres to the next hay barn (with Guy Fawkes). All the cows started chasing us because Guy had hay in him. When the rain stopped, we ran back to the house. When we were on the road, on the way back, a car came, so Tina ran to one side and I ran to the other and Guy was stretched in the middle of the road.

P. Bunn, Std. 4.



C.K. Lawson — Screen Print

### THE BEACH

The attenuate golden sand  
On the brink of the land  
The centre and sere of light in the sky  
Flaming like a combustive orb so high  
In the distance are ambiguous waves of heat  
So distinct are they, that they are discreet  
The waves of azure so subdued they look  
Gently dissolving upon the loom of the land.

Andrew Thomas, Form 4.



R. McQuitty — Lino cut.

### RED EYED MONSTER OF THE NIGHT

In the moonlight red eyes are watching, watching me.  
A growl comes from the tree above. The dog runs away from the monster like a greyhound with his green eyes blazing and a shiver runs down my backbone. Up to the torch beams a horrid thing runs higher and higher. A fiery missile hits it, a scream comes from the tree. We stab it. The next day the skin is sold. But red eyes, are blazing, blazing through the night.

S. Robinson, Form 1A

### POLLUTION

Adam and Eve could not believe,  
When God said the land was being affected by pollution,  
Adam didn't care, he just sat there,  
Eve didn't even worry about a solution.  
Gradually buildings appeared, and Eden smelt weird,  
Because of the nearby rubbish tip.  
The trees they were destroying  
Had been in place of something annoying—  
A modern enlarged hydrated strip,  
Eve suddenly squealed, Adam leapt to his heels  
They must save the earth from its fate,  
They must move faster to stop the pollution disaster,  
But alas 'twas already too late.  
Eve said "Don't fear, I've got an idea,  
The chimneys should be filtered",  
Adam was surprised, when he realised,  
The fig leaf he had, had wilted!  
Adam's dead, he died in bed,  
Eve to seven children gave birth,  
Perhaps these seven, before they go to heaven,  
Can help our polluted Earth...

A. G. Cook, Form 2A



S. Salt

## A NEW GAME AT ST. PETER'S

S. Spath

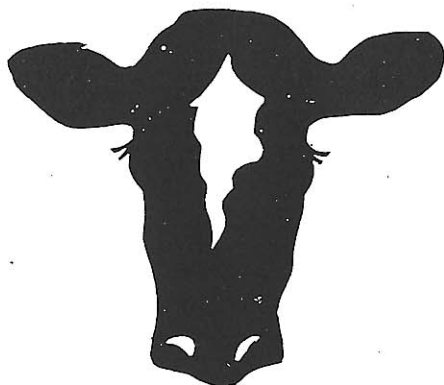
From the mountainous Pyrenees region between France and Spain, the game of Pelotte has found its way across the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans to the small Country school of St. Peter's, unbeknown to the Broadhurst Housemaster and Tutor (or anybody else for that matter).

It originated with the Basques playing this highly skillful game and has ended up with a selected few St. Peterians playing. These selected few are planning to make their debut early in the summer holidays of 1980 in the small town of Andorra in the Pyrenees Mountains. With the practice and effort these boys have put into the sport they have high hopes for good results at the games. However these games have been tainted by the boycott of the town of Lourdes and the threat of other towns boycotting the game are yet to come. Why, you may ask? Yes, you have guessed correctly, they are boycotting the games because the selected few of the St. Peter's squad are intending to attend the games. At this point and time I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the St. Peter's team is being sponsored by World Games, who have taken on such ventures as 'Snakes and Ladders'.

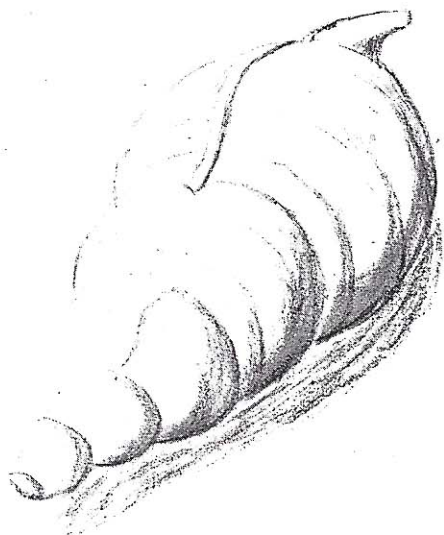
More about the game: the games vital weapon is a typical St. Peter's towel, lovingly cared for by the St. Peter's laundry. This is used as the striking weapon; the other major weapon is a typical bright orange commercial tennis ball which has been imported from Harrods, London, England. This is the type of tennis ball that gets lost in the long grass, despite its colour. This is the weapon that is to be stricken. The ball is hit

against a vertical, hard surface; two people hit it back and forward to each other via the hard, vertical, surface. The motto of this game is if you miss the weapon to be stricken, strike and strike again. The game can be played in dormitory blocks, around hedges, around barbeques and it has been known to have been played in the tutor's flat while he is not at home. (Note well that last bit of juicy information took two days investigating, so don't take this lightly. These selected few Pelotte players are tough, I mean really tough). It may also be played against the side of any Galant Sigma available (however this is only used at the owner's discretion. Once again my investigations have undermined some useful information: that is who the selected few are, but I have sworn to an oath and not even the Bonzo dog shall get it out of me.)

Finally I would like to say good luck to the selected few of the St. Peter's team at the Pelotte Games and I would like to thank World Games for sponsoring our team. This is just another example of the copious amounts of clandestine ball play in Broadhurst House grounds. This fact undoubtedly makes this House the number one ball sports are in the school (for those in the know).



M. Twyman Silk Screen.



Stephen Salt F.6

## OOK!

In the land of Ook,  
There lived a spook  
Who spoke in a language unknown,  
He lived in a tent,  
And never paid his rent  
Unless he could get a loan.  
Now spook had a mother  
And a father and a brother  
And also a little sister too  
Who wore yellow clothes  
And pegs on their noses,  
What a sensible thing to do!  
When spook went to bed,  
He took his little ted  
And had a bath in raspberry jam  
He read a fairy tale,  
While drinking lukewarm ale,  
About a mouse who ate a sooty little lamb.  
He had a pet called grotty  
Who never used a potty  
And as a result was always very smelly,  
He always wet his nappier,  
While sitting on peoples' lappies,  
It looked like toast and marmite flavoured jelly!  
Now spook's fate was due  
Very very soon,  
His head was looking like a lump of lead,  
He went to bed one night,  
After having a great big fright,  
But when he woke up he was DEAD!  
**Peter Hardy, 4A**  
**Alias Spike Milligan**

## The Passing...

FAREWELL MY FRIENDS OF ST. PETER'S. I SHALL MISS THE TREES, THE SETTING, BUT NOT THE BELL. TO THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED THROUGH THE ART ROOM, I HOPE IN SOME WAY YOUR EYES HAVE BEEN OPENED, FOR THE MOST NOBLE HUMAN SENSE OF ALL IS SEEING.

BEING ABLE TO EXPRESS OURSELVES THROUGH COLOUR, FORMS AND LINES, NOT ONLY DISSOLVES OUR TENSIONS MORE EASILY, BUT ENABLES US TO COPE MORE FRUITFULLY WITH OUR DAILY EXPERIENCES.

LET US NOT ALLOW FROST TO GATHER ON THE WINDOWS OF OUR SOUL AND OUR MINDS, BUT LET OUR EYES LEARN TO SEE WITH COMPREHENSION. THE SECRET OF LIFE IS HIDDEN IN THE FORMS OF NATURE, YET MANIFEST AND CAPABLE OF BEING SEEN. BEYOND THE VISIBLE REALITY LIES THE TRUE, INVISIBLE REALITY WHICH CREATES IT.

I PRAY THAT IN THIS MOMENT OF TIME WHICH IS ALWAYS GODS MOMENT, AS OUR LIVES HAVE TOUCHED BRIEFLY, PASSING THROUGH THE PASSAGE OF ETERNITY; THAT I HAVE ENCOURAGED YOU TO LOOK UP. IN LOOKING UP YOU WILL BEGIN TO SEEK. THOSE THAT SEEK WILL FIND. EXAMS, S.C., U.E., AND MANS FINITE KNOWLEDGE WILL ALL PASS AWAY, BUT WHAT IS IMPORTANT IS NOT WHAT YOU SAY OR WHAT YOU DO, BUT WHO YOU ARE.

*Hydra Rive-*

## THE CAUSE OF THAT STRANGE KNOCKING UNDER THE BONNET...

B. D. Hayes, Form 6

- Knock, knock.
- Who's there?
- Rubbish.
- Rubbish who? I mean, that's the most naive, cliché, elementary, grass-roots, colloquial, worn-out, tedious, insipid, prosaic, moronic, feeble-minded, front-row-forward thing I've ever heard.
- Don't knock it.
- un typical St. Peter's speech.

When an outsider sets foot in the school grounds he sees two main sets of buildings, of differing design, size and time period. He is greeted by rows and copes of coniferous and deciduous trees. All of this is enveloped by that staple of Waikato and many other landscapes, grass. It looks like a fairly secluded spot, away from the worries, distractions and social problems of the city.

Yet, as after being in any environment for a period of time, one cannot help but notice a little more than the superficial. We forget about the natural setting and concentrate on other things. These include building programmes, work plans, homework assignments, house jobs and of course, other people. This last item is especially important because it provokes a large part of the human activity at this school—the activity of criticism.

From dawn to dusk on every school-day at St. Peter's every one of us finds the time to criticize somebody else; knock-knock jokes take the least of the rubbishing. There is a great proliferation of personalities at this school because of the wide area—from Nambia to Naike—from which they originate. The fact that people have been sent here for different reasons, ranging from discipline to School Certificate results to sport, plays a part too. Thus we have boys of

all shapes and sizes running around trying, subconsciously or not, to fulfil their interests or goals while being assimilated into the restricted framework of the school. It's a wonder there are not more clashes.

Encompassing almost all aspects of our life and work, the situations involving putting others down are numerous. The idle behind-the-back prattle about recalcitrant individuals, be they boys or teachers, would be the most infamous variety at least in the upper levels of the institute. On the official side, reckless behaviour provokes reactionary comments from above. Abnormal actions can also produce a shower of abuse from one's peer group, whether you can help it or not. For example a Junior School Sports or Physical Education period can be a very noisy occasion with everybody advertising everybody else's mistakes, but at a more senior level, boys have begun to control this tendency—and the mistakes. When one is fed up with the situation, one may take out one's anger on some insignificant feature of the surroundings which won't turn around and retaliate back at us, the groundsmen, doing their grass cutting duty noisily near the classroom block come in for this sort of criticism. Lastly there are those among us who do it for pleasure; they seem to become drugged on the excitement of getting on other peoples' nerves. Their

many subtle tactics can only be learnt from watching them in action.

Apart from the general cause already mentioned, several other reasons for finding fault with others are apparent. Away from our homes at a boarding school such as this, each of us has fit into the pattern of school life. We need to find something or some group to associate with. And what better way is there of highlighting our new-found security than showing up the inadequacies of others. In this context, some people don't think deeply enough about others' roles. The person being shown up may be doing his best; the person hitting out at him may be selfishly trying to show what he did in the best light or even covering up a mistake. Some of us may not adjust to boarding school life and may take to criticising the daily grind and inflexible regulations, though not outwardly. Then there are such things as friendly rivalries where the derogatory comments have a lighter side and are not intended to have their full meaning.

Despite all this, fault finding has a beneficial side to

it; criticism from the headmaster and others in positions of responsibility help to keep the school running efficiently, stopping the diverse elements involved from going their own way; valid criticism of the way we do things can lead to improvements if it is carried to the right places; criticism such as this can help to improve and establish the character of the school.

However, we must keep a closer check on some aspects of this negativity. Not only is putting people down trying to those on the receiving end, it can mean that these receivers turn around and jump on you at the first available opportunity. Because everybody knows everybody, (at least in the House situation) and it is very hard to get completely away from anybody, this antagonising pollutes our environment and creates some social problems of our own. Therefore, in the future, we need to control our criticism and use it wisely. After all, despite the impression created in this article there are much more enjoyable things happening in the school if we could open our eyes and see the true value of them. By doing this we can improve the atmosphere within the school grounds immensely.



*BENEFITS OF COUNTRY LIVING...*

## THE CHRONICLE

The format of the Chronical has been changed this year, in the first instance in an endeavour to bring down the cost, with a different kind of paper, and using new processes of printing and setting up. The larger size is favourable to this aim.

Secondly it is hoped that we can move to greater participation by the boys themselves in the planning and editing of the School magazine. This is largely a matter of encouraging an attitude, which may be expected to grow from year to year.

To put it another way, the Chronicle has been in past years an excellent record of events. We want to try and add to this more of a sense of what it feels like to the boys themselves to be participants in the communal life of the School.

### Editorial Staff

Barry Hayes: Editor

D.J.R. Cooke: Staff