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CAMBRIDGE
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Mrs M.H. SPEEDY, L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L. (Piano and Theory), R.M.T.
Mrs J.S. MACKENZIE
H. FARRINGTON, L.R.A.M. (Brass and Woodwind).
Mrs E.M. MACMILLAN, T.T.C. (N.Z.) (Reading).

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THE HOUSES

OLIPHANT:

Housemaster: B.P. FITZGERALD
Tutor: W.F. BARNES
Matron: Mrs G.J. MOORE.

BROADHURST:

Housemaster: M.C. HANNA
Tutor: I.G. CAMPBELL
Matron: Mrs J.R. FALLS.

JUNIOR HOUSE:

Housemaster: T.P. KEENE
Assistant Housemasters: L.E. DREW
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Matron: Mrs M. HUGHES
Assistant Matron: Mrs E. HULSE
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G.N. LENTFER

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Mrs. S.M. COX, Supervisor.

CLEANING

Mrs. B.R. McNAIR, Supervisor.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

The school acknowledges the following donations:

- Ten Black Walnut trees
- Lodge Real Estate Prize
- A P-Class Yacht

Mrs S.B. Crowther
Mrs J.F. Baker
Mr B.K. Thomas



N.G. Adams, T.D. Connell, S.G. Wrigley, Mr Doman
G.J. Wilson, G.J. Brown, A.D.J. Syben.

DIARY OF EVENTS

SCHOOL CALENDAR TERM 1 1982:

February:

- 2 Tu 8.00pm Roll call for all boys
- 3 W First day of Term: 9.00am Chapel
- 16 Tu The 'Gideons' visit the St. Peter's
- 20 Sa 8.30am Annual Swimming Sports (Cambridge Pool)
- 23 Tu 11.00am Music Demonstration Gary Brain
- 27 Sa 8.30am Athletic Sports. Leave commences after sports.

March:

- 4 Th Cambridge Inter-school Swimming Sports
- 5 F P.M. visit of St. George's School Wanganui
- 6 Sa 9.00am Debating v St. George's
- 10.00am Cricket and Chess v St. George's
- 9 Tu 9.00am Zone Inter-Secondary School Athletic Sports (Porritt Stadium)
- Visit by Mr Husley (Inspector)
- 13 Sa 11.00am — Cricket v King's School (away)
- 15 M Waikato Secondary Schools Swimming Sports
- St. Peter's Key's. Mr Simon Upton M.P.
- 16 Tu Triangular Swimming Sports
- 17 W A.M. Primary/Intermediate Schools Swimming Sports (Cambridge Pool)
- 20 Sa 10.30am Cricket v St. Kentigern's School (home)
- 21 Su First Third Form Exchange; St. Peter's to Dilworth, Lindisfarne to St. Peter's.
- 22 M 8.00am Form 2 Turangi trip begins.
- 26 F Third Form Exchange and Turangi trip end
- 27 Sa 11.00am Intermediate Cricket/Softball v Southwell School

- 31 W Visit by Mr D. Edwards (Inspector)

April:

- 3 Sa Intermediate Cricket/Softball v Dilworth School (away)
- 4 Su Headmaster travels to Denmark
- 7 W 3.30 Rugby weigh-in all grades
- 14 W P.M. Winter sports schedule commences
- 16 F St. Peter's Key's Dr Collins — traffic accidents
- 25 Su Second Third Form Exchange; St. Peter's to Lindisfarne, Dilworth to St. Peter's.

TERM 2, 1982:

June:

- 1 Tu 7.30pm Roll call
- 5 Sa 1st XV v St. John's (away)
- 13 Su Headmaster returns from Abroad
- 19 Sa 11.00am Rugby: Junior XV v King's School (home)
- 21 M Visit Rev. Stephen Brooker, Anglican Board of Missions
- 24 Th 8.30am Mid-Year Examinations begin
- 26 Sa College Day, Cambridge
- 27 Su 2.00pm Rugby: Old Boys v XV
- 30 W Cambridge Primary Schools Gymnastic Competition

July:

- 2 F 6.30pm Inter-House Debating — 6th, 7th Forms



Back Row: C.K. Lawson, S.A. O'Hagan, A.J. Bartlett, D.B. Crerar, D.J. Rowe, N.S. McLean, S.P.K. Forbes, A.L. Dwan
 Middle Row: G. Kanji, S.P. Emile, P.L. Mansfield, L. Kaipara, R.A.H. Conyngham, P. Gailer, D.B. Hamlin.
 Front Row: P.N. Hardy, D.R. Tuinakuafé, M.J. Stegen, P.W. Kingston, J.D. Wallace, N.M. McQuitty, C.C. Townsend, D.L. Lawson, Mr Dorman.

- 3 Sa A.M. 1st XV Rugby Tour to Australia
- 1.30pm Rugby/Soccer Intermediate Teams v Southwell (home)
- 8 Th 8.30am Parent/Teacher Interviews (Std 3 — F4)
- 11.00am Mid Term break commences
- 16 F 6.30pm Inter-House Debating (5th Form)
- 20 Tu 2.00pm Senior School Public Speaking
- 21 W 2.00pm Rugby v King's College (home)
- 24 Sa 11.00am Rugby: Junior XV v King's (away)
- 30 F Inauguration of St. Peter's Golf Club

August:

- 4 W 11.00am Rugby: 1st and 2nd XV's and 4th Form Soccer v Edmund Rice (away)
- 5 Th Visit by Mr S. Smith (University)
- 6 F 6.30pm Inter-House Music Competition
- 8 Su Visit by Bishop of Waikato
- 9 M Class Drama Festival
- 11 W 11.00am 1st XV and 1st XI to Dilworth
- 13 F School Ball
- 14 Sa Seniors attend Waikato Diocesan School Ball
- 16 M Primary Schools Music Festival
- 17 Tu 9.00am School Photographs
- 19 Th 8.30am Parent/Teacher interviews Form 5,6,7.
- End of Term.

TERM 3, 1982:

September:

- 14 Tu 8.00pm Roll call
- 18 Sa North Island Inter Secondary Schools Skiing Turoa
- 20 M Cambridge Primary Schools Music Festival
- 23 Th 3.45pm Junior School Cross-Country Championships (S3 Form 3)

- 27 M 2.00pm 'Bold And True' Theatre at School
- 28 Tu 6.30pm Visit of Dilworth School Choir
- 29 W 3.45pm St. Peter's v Southwell Cross Country (away)

October:

- 1 F Form 1 to Ureweras
- 5 Tu 3.45pm
- 5 Tu 3.45pm Senior School Cross-Country Championships
- 6 W Waikato Intermediate Schools Cross-Country Championships
- 8 F 6.30pm
- 8 F House Drama Competition
- 10 Su Form 1 returns from Ureweras
- 12 Tu Examinations Forms 5 — 7
- 16 Sa 10.00am Waikato Secondary Schools Cross-Country Championships (at Te Aroha)
- 17 Su 11.00am Cricket E.P.S.A v School XI
- 18 M Cambridge Primary Schools Cross-Country Championships

November:

- 6 Sa 10.00am School Fair
- 10 W 6.30pm St. Peter's Keys
- 11 Th 8.30am Final Examinations Form 4
- 14 Su 2.00pm Bevan Cup
- 16 Tu 11.00am Cricket Junior XI v Southwell (home)
- 17 W 8.30am Accrediting announced
- Form 4 to Ureweras
- 20
- 20 Sa 11.00am Junior Cricket IX v Kings (home)
- 22 M U.B. U.E. and S.C. commence
- 25 Th Junior School Examinations



Back Row: P.R. McKenzie, P.S. Bluck, J.W. Crenfeldt, H.A. Short, W.J. Inglis, Z.J. Knight.
 Middle Row: N.W. Roberts, M.J.E. Williams, T.J. Hartill, G.R. Hedley, A.C.M. Reid, M.A. Spykerbos.
 Front Row: G.S. Trebilcock, R.E.B. Bell-Syer, A.J. Seccombe, A de M Ogier, J.R. Hooper, D.M. Pedersen, G.K. Kasper, Mr Evans.

December:

4 Sa Form 4 return from Ureweras
6 M Junior House Supper

7 Tu Senior House Supper
8 W 2.00pm Prize Giving



DAILY NOTICE

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL SURVEY: 1982.

Mr Chairman, Mr Print, Bishop Davis, Ladies and Gentlemen, I have the honour to present my fourth annual survey on the year now closing.

Academic: Our results in the 1981 round of examinations were again very satisfying. In School Certificate and University Entrance were slightly better than in 1980 and the Bursary candidates carried on what has now become a custom: 100% success.

Cultural: We have held a senior music competition; we have enjoyed House and Class plays; the round of debates inside and outside the school have been good fun; boys have had success in art competitions.

Sport: Thanks to the impetus of our P.E. programme, the sporting side continues to grow. In both the junior ranks and among the seniors, we have seen some great performances. While it is sometimes unfair to the others to mention a particular team, I must congratulate the 1st XV on its season. Not only were they judged the most sportsmanlike secondary school team, and not only did they play successfully schools far bigger than our own, but to cap it all, they had a triumphant tour of Adelaide and Melbourne winning all four games. I must also note the emergence of senior cricket — only two teams this term, but the firsts have been unbeaten so far in their grade.

Hobbies and Clubs: These continue to flourish and abound, with the most spectacular being the calf club. Ten very proud young men have done very well indeed and established this part of our life.

The Amenities: Our physical amenities are the envy of many: the gymnasium has been inspected, and perhaps even copied, by several

schools; our new concrete tennis courts; the new music block, the library and theatre — all these have allowed the boys to contribute much more to the life of the school. It is a joy to behold so many boys enjoying the golf course, which has recently been extended in length and area.

The Staff: We say farewell today to four colleagues who, in their own ways have made a tremendous imprint on St. Peter's. Mrs Elaine Macmillan has, over the last four years helped so many boys who have had difficulty with their reading. Her quiet, kind and understanding way has given them a confidence and ability they could not otherwise have gained.

Mr David Cooke has completed a very distinguished career and now retires to Auckland. He has been the Headmaster of two schools, as well as being a languages specialist, and a cricket devotee for many years. We all miss his enthusiasms, his good humour, his exciting teaching and his puns par excellence.

Mr Tim Keene has, in four years, imposed on St. Peter's the imprint of a very vigorous mind, a flair for organisation and a pattern of Housemastering that will stay for a long time. Added to that he has been a very effective teacher and leader of many class trips away. He leaves teaching to embark upon a quite different occupation, and the profession is the poorer for his going.

And finally we farewell Mr Ted Dorman who has so firmly established both Geography and Classical Studies in our curriculum. The fact that more boys each year want to take the subjects is testimony enough to his skill. He retires now from an extraordinary rich and varied career: having been an administrator in Colonial Africa, to the Director of Education in Samoa, he has given us

all the benefit of his very wide experience and learning.

I am sure all here today will want to thank these four for all they have done, and give them our best wishes as another chapter opens in their lives.

We see today the end of an era at St. Peter's — after nearly eleven years in Broadhurst which followed several years in the junior school, M.C.H. is stepping aside from the rigours of Housemastering. He came with a long experience of this special career: he has developed a unique spirit of individuality and identity to his boys in Broadhurst — their loyalty and affection towards him is proof of this.

Fortunately we will continue to have him in the classroom, on the playing fields and in the Ureweras, but it is right to thank him at this time for his stewardship as a Housemaster.

There is another group of people we also farewell: the boys who are leaving today. Whether they be the very senior young men or little boys who have been here only a year or so, we say thank you for your contribution and all good wishes for the future. While their contributions have been many, I must refer to our Head of School this year, Simon Wrigley: he has been

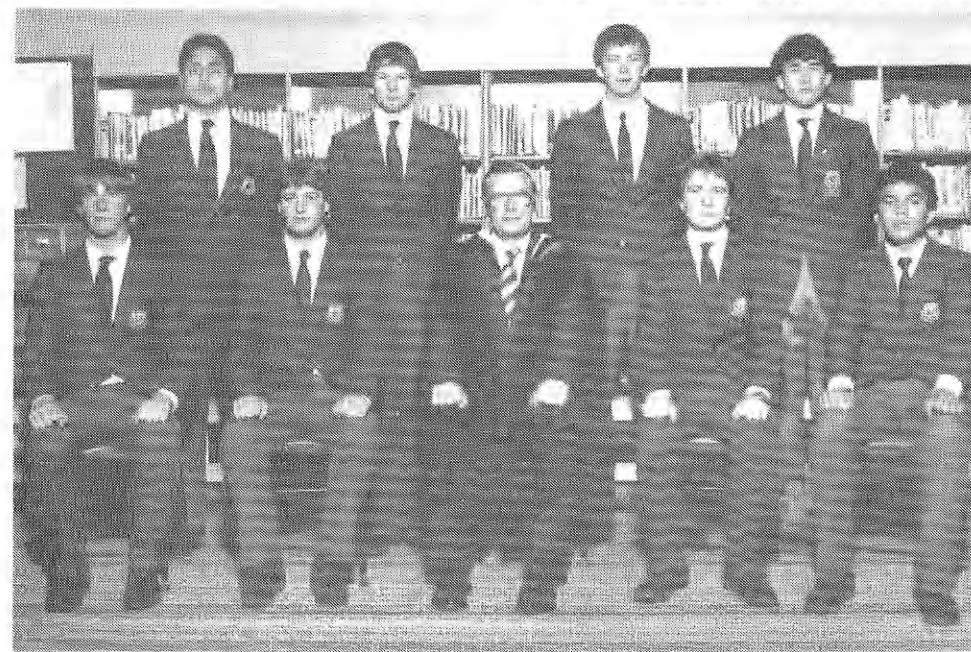
strong, capable and supportive — I congratulate him on his year of office, well up with the standard of his predecessors.

The St. Peter's Association has again this year continued to be strongly supportive of the school — the Fair and Raffle have provided us with three more tennis courts; the regular half-term meetings have been well attended. On behalf of the school I thank their President Mr Colin Wilson and his Executive members.

During this year and for part of 1981 while we had no Chaplain, we have been assisted greatly by Archdeacon David King and his staff who have conducted services in the Chapel: all will want to express their thanks to him.

Mr Chairman, the Board was generous enough to allow me leave to travel to Denmark on a study tour in April — June this year. I learnt a great deal from that journey, both professionally and in general terms, and I thank you for giving me that opportunity.

I want to record my personal thanks to you, Dr. Horton and members of your Board for your continued guidance; to all members of staff for their willing participation in so many activities associated with the life of a boarding school; to the Executive members of the St. Peter's School



L. Kaipara, N.G. Adams, J.D. Wallace, D.L. Lawson,
A.D.J. Syben, S.G. Wrigley, Mr Parr, G.J. Wilson, T.D. Connell.

Association for their support and enthusiasm for so many projects; the Prefects for their leadership and to Mrs Blomkamp and Mr Fitzgerald, for their particular assistance to me.

In preparing for this survey, I decided to read again the last three years' which I have given at St. Peter's. Each year I have tried to isolate and emphasise the educational issues which were paramount at the time. In 1979, I looked forward to the creation of a Teachers' Registration Board, leading to the recognition of all teachers, whether employed in State or Independent schools, as equal members of the one profession. It has not come about, being held at the bottom of the Parliamentary order paper because of very strong opposition by a teachers' union. In 1980, I described how virtually all sections of the educational community were calling for the transfer of U.E. to Form VII. But we have had, loud and clear, a statement from the Minister that he is not prepared to approve such a much-needed reform. In 1981 I looked at the increasing tide of integration and wondered what would happen when the task was over. And already we have strong calls for a revision in the Integration Act, not by those actually involved, but by the interests connected with the other State schools.

But no revision is to be permitted.

Now in late 1982, the Minister has initiated yet another movement which will raise hopes for change. Any person now under the age of about 50, and who was educated in New Zealand has been subject to a secondary curriculum laid down in 1945 in the Thomas Report. Such entrenched provisions of every secondary school as the School Certificate itself the so called "core" requirements, the mandatory allocation of teaching time to certain subjects, the range of topics which can be studied year by year, all these were, by and large, laid down in 1945. But it is now thought to be time for a re-examination of the basic aims and content of the secondary curriculum. Consequently a committee, including a representative of the Independent Schools, will be working at this task over the next five months. When we begin to think how our nation has changed in its outlook, in its economy, in its relation to the outside world, in its racial composition; when we measure our progress in terms of the vast technological changes in that time, we must wonder why the secondary education system has not modified its fundamental aims at all in that same period. It is clear that close attention will have to be given to



Back Row: D.A. Poole, K.M. Wong, P.H. McDaniel, K.J. Freeth, C.A. Sandlant, P.B. Simons, W.O.C. Seiffert.
Middle Row: R.L.A. Dearsley, A.B. Brown, T.W. Bell, G.D. Dodd, W.M. Bragg, J.W.B. Thompson.
Front Row: V.G.W. Emerson, A.D. Hall, S.P. Jack, P.J. Nielson, P.A. Webb, S.B. Watkins, M.W. Wells, Mr Galloway.

the rise of technology and the increasing proportion of industrial activity in our national economy and at the same time the enormous impact of scientific research on agriculture and horticulture must be recognised in our teaching. The tension produced by the opposing

philosophies of in-school occupational training versus the provision of a general academic curriculum will only be heightened in the years. As examples, in narrower scope, we are already seeing the widespread introduction of horticulture, computer studies and subjects in the



Back Row: M.C. Cairns, A.M. Cameron, D.G. Bouius.
Middle Row: P.A. Woodfield, Mr W.F. Barnes.
Front Row: C.J. Hussey, C.J. Chittick, S. Hart.

economics field; we also hear calls for both more and fewer examinations; we observe a steady lengthening in the span of school life. As a topic of dinner conversation you may like to argue what you see as the aims and content of secondary education for the next 20 years. In this context it was most interesting for me to see how the Danes, whose national economy was not unlike ours is now, carried out a wholesale and spectacular revision of their entire school system, in response to the demands placed upon their nation as it struggled to maintain an adequate standard of living in relation to the E.E.C. and the rest of the world.

It could well be that our educational boat will be severely rocked by the finding of this committee.

One other item in the national educational agenda can be commented upon. All will be aware of the effects of falling rolls; surplus staff, unused buildings, a feeling of apprehension and malaise. Many of us held out hopes that the Government would take the opportunity to offer our Pacific neighbours this large scale educational resource — but the promised reassessment of immigration policy has been to the contrary. In effect we may now accept only 6th and 7th formers, in strictly controlled numbers, from a small shopping list of

island or asian states. What an opportunity for international co-operation has been lost!

If we look at ourselves for the next year for a moment: we have modified our previous policy of requiring all school candidates to take six subjects by providing both five and six subject courses. At the same time the content of the various options has been modified as the demands for subjects become clear. Every effort will be made to continue the development of cultural, recreational and sporting activities, particularly in Drama and Music. But, all in all, I see next year as being a time of steady consolidation rather than major changes.

We have been very fortunate in having as Tutor/teacher aide Mr Ian West, from Haileybury College, England. He has identified himself very well with cricket, P.E. and outdoor education. Next year we will have two more young men from England and so maintain this very useful contact.

I am glad to announce some appointments for 1983:

To be Chaplain: the Reverend Mark Wendelborn — coming to us from the Parish of Waitara, and before that several years in full-time Christian Education.

To teach Geography: Mrs Marion Crawford —



Back Row: R.S. Bruce, C.P. Hughes, K.A. Sokolich, M.J. Clemens, R.P. Sruthers, T.R.J. Stokes, A.P.

Twyman, B.W. Oberer.

Middle Row: G.A. Pilkington, A.M.C. Sandlant, K.D. Psarras, S.L. Bithell, S.P. Kay, A.W. Usher, P.C. Baker.

Front Row: J.D. King, B.C. Keeley, T.W. McLennan, D.J. O'Brien, M.E. Bloxwich, F.C. af Petersens, A.G. Kibby, M.P. Siatu'u, Mr Ballenger.

from Dunedin.

To teach Remedial Reading: Mrs Linda Selby from Rotorua.

To teach Form II: Mr Mark Fyre, an Old Boy, from Hamilton.

To teach French: Mr Ewan Mackintosh, from Auckland.

To be Housemaster, Junior House, Mr Lewis Crew.

To be Housemaster, Broadhurst, Mr Walter

Barnes.

To be Head of Broadhurst House: C.C. Townend.

To be Head of Oliphant House: J.D. Wallace.

To be Head of Riddet House: D.B. Hamlin.

To be Head of School: J.D. Wallace.

Finally, my wife and I thank so many people for their kindness and hospitality and we both wish you all, visitors, staff, Board, parents and boys, a happy and restful Christmas.

HEAD BOY'S ADDRESS TO PRIZE GIVING

Dr. Horton, Distinguished guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow students:

Today marks the final day of the academic year at St. Peter's School. It also means that it is the beginning of a new way of life for 30 boys who officially leave school today. It will put to the test the values and attitudes we have learned at St. Peter's. Education today is not given for the purpose of earning a living. Education is learning what to do with a living after you earn it. In the words of Diogenes "... the foundation of every state is the education of its youth ..."

A school does play a large part in our future and after several years we will all realise fully the great value St. Peter's has been for us.

Since I have been at St. Peter's I have seen the school rise to great heights, both in a physical sense, including developments of the junior school and the construction of other facilities; and, of course, academically with last year having the third successive 100% Bursary pass rate, and a high percentage of University Entrance passes.

School trips this year have seen St. Peter's take steps to broadening their relationship with other schools, not only in New Zealand with visiting debating teams, but also overseas with the 1st XV venturing to Australia; and a class trip to Noumea. These boys have seen different lifestyles from those of their own.

On behalf of the boys, I would like to thank the School Board for the developments in the amenities of the school. Dr. Horton — I would like to thank you and the Board for your interest and

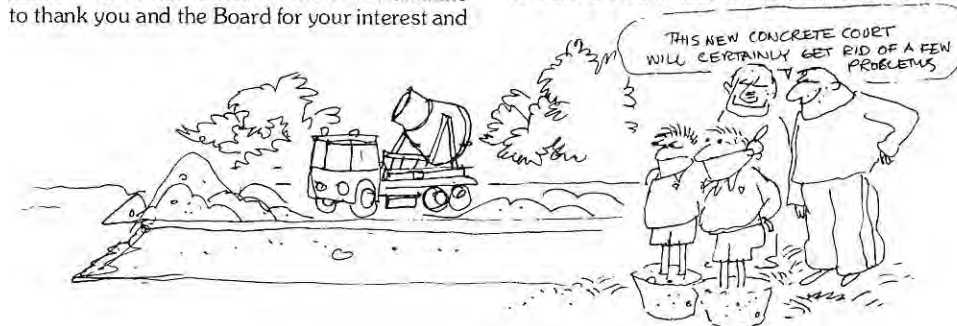
practical approach to the life at St. Peter's.

The St. Peter's School Association has again helped the school in many areas; the new tennis courts are a fitting tribute to their active work around the school. This association has flourished well, and judging by the many parents involved in its activities, it has become a major force in school affairs.

I would like to thank also the staff of the school. In my years at St. Peter's, I have always found the staff a tremendous help, both in the classroom and in outside activities. In a boarding school, staff spend much of their free time with the boys in sporting and cultural activities, and I would like them all to know that we are grateful for their efforts.

During my five years at St. Peter's, I have had the comparison of being both a day boy and a boarder, which many of the boys I know have not had the opportunity to experience. I must say that in becoming a boarder this final year, I have been able to recognise the opportunities that St. Peter's offers when one lives within the boarding community.

To the boys remaining at school, I wish you every success and look forward with interest to seeing the name of St. Peter's remaining prominent in all areas. Also, when school life at times seems hard, remember these words by C.C. Colton: "... Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer ..."



PRIZE LIST

General Prizes:

Standard 4	R.K.C. Wilkinson G.L.R. Drew	Form 3B	T.G. Leybourne M.A. Eagger
Form 1B	L.W. Hayton J.B. McLean	Form 3A	D.B. Wybourne A.G. Willcocks
Form 1A	G.C.S. Rodger A.J. Russ	Form 4B	C.A. Millar N.P. Grace
Form 2B	J.M. Scott S.H. Jenkinson	Form 4A	R.P. Struthers S.P. Kay
Form 2A	M.J. Cruickshank J.H. Hammonds		

Form 5:

French, History, Science
Geography, Mathematics
English, Accounting
Art
Technical Drawing
Economic Studies
Woodwork (Spear & Jackson Award)
Lodge Real Estate Special Prize (for the 5th former who has worked conscientiously throughout the year)

M.J.E. Williams
T.J. Hartill
M.A. Spykerbos
S.P. Jack
A.C.M. Reid
J.R. Hooper
K.M. Wong

P.H. McDaniel

Form 6:

English, History, Geography, Classical Studies
Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Economics
French
Biology
Art
Music
Dux of the School (Old Boys' Prize for Academic Excellence)

D.B. Hamlin
S.A. O'Hagan
L. Kaipara
C.C. Townend
M.J. Stegen
N.S. MacLean
A.D.J. Syben

St. Peter's School Association Prizes For Industry:

Standard 3/4	R.M. Townend	Form 4B	D.J. Pellowe
Form 1B	P.A. Coley	Form 4A	A.P. Twyman
Form 1A	R.M. Neeley	Form 5C	S. Hart
Form 2B	N.J. Bush	Form 5B	S.B. Watkins
Form 2A	R.M. Henderson	Form 5A	G.R. Hedley
Form 3B	R.R.J. Duncan	Form 6	R.A.H. Conyngham
Form 3A	J.A.C. Leov		

Junior School Special Prizes:

J.R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics
Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs
Gardening Cup
Pierard Choir Prize
Barns-Graham Art Prize
Chandler Essay Prize
Alan Cox Science Prize
Hancock Memorial Prize for Social Studies
Brewster French Prize
Hooker Prize
Housemaster's Cup
Founder's Silver Medal for Public Speaking

P.J. Belcher
J.G. Vosper
L.W. Budd
R.A.P. Martin
R.M. Henderson
J.M. McCleary
P.J. Belcher
T.F.M. Steward
P.J. Belcher
A.G. Willcocks
N.A. Dallimore D.B. Wybourne
G.C.S. Rodger

Senior School Special Prizes:

Mellsop Cup for Head Sacristan
Clougher Prize
Senior School Debating Award
Thorold Award for Public Speaking
Head Boy's Prize

A.J. Bartlett
R.A.H. Conyngham
J.R. Hooper
T.D. Connell
S.G. Wrigley

Music Awards:

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

T.R. Canning
T.G. Leybourne
S.D. King
N.S. MacLean
S.D. King



Back Row: T.R. Murray, D.J. Pellowe, K.I. Whale, D.N. Wakefield.
Middle Row: C.A. Millar, D.A. McPherson, D.A. Chamberlain, G.A. Foote, N.P. Grace, A.R. Watkins.
Front Row: D.A. McLean, B.H. Porter, K.I. Parker, G. Girbich, W.N. Pollock, T.R. Scragg, W.F. Smith, Mr Drew.



Bevan Cup
 Senior Piano Trophy
 Bates Cup for Organ Solo
 Sokolich Trophy (Best Senior Performer)

Swimming Awards:

Caldwell Diving Cup
 Junior Champion
 Middle Champion
 Senior Champion
 Senior School Junior Champion
 Blomcam Cup
 Senior School Intermediate Champion
 Senior School Senior Champion
 Waller Cup (most points for the House)
 Porter Trophy for House Swimming Standards
 Timings Trophy for Individual Swimming Standards
 Brown Cup (Winning House)

Athletic Awards:

65m. Hurdles Tankard
 80m. Hurdles Tankard
 800m. Over 12
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw Over 12)
 Steeplechase Over 12
 Senior School Intermediate 800m
 Brewer Cup (Under 16 1500m)
 Senior School Senior Highjump
 Senior School Junior Champion
 Senior School Intermediate Champion
 Senior School Senior Champion
 Tasman Smith Cup (Most Points for the House)
 Dwan Cup for House Standards
 Crerar Cup for Individual Standards (Senior)
 Whitney Cup (Winning House)

Other Sports Trophies:

Reeves Cups for Improvement: Swimming:
 Rugby (Junior):
 Cricket:

Connor Cup for Improvement Rugby (Senior):
 Larner Cup (Best all-round Athlete in Junior School)
 Thomas Award (Best all-round Sportsman) Junior:
 Senior:

Squash Trophy
 Lawson Trophy for Rugby Excellence (Snr. 1st XV):
 Lawson Trophy for Rugby Excellence (Secondary Rugby):
 Brewer Cup for Senior Cross-Country

Ureweras:

Crenfeldt Trophy for Excellence on Fourth Form Urewera Trip

House Trophies:

House Star Shield (Junior School)
 House Trophy (Overall Winning House)

S.D. King
 T.R.J. Stokes
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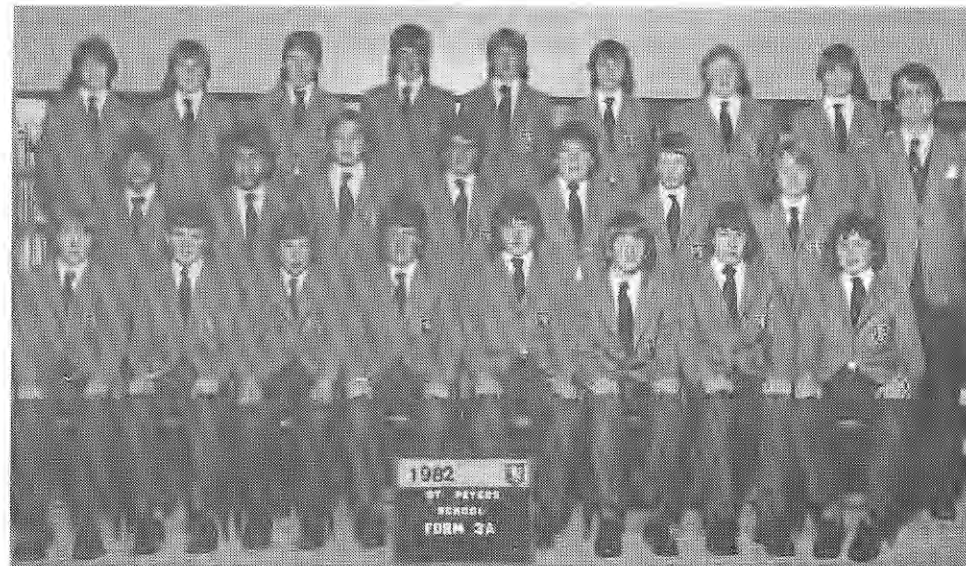
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 S.D. Wills
 Oliphant House

S.B. Wilson
 G.M. Wills
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 D.J. Begbie
 B.R. Cochrane
 C.J. Chittick
 C.J. Chittick
 D.L. Lawson
 L.A. Lilburn
 P.N. Hardy
 D.L. Lawson/S.G. Wrigley
 M.J. Cruickshank
 Riddet House
 P.N. Hardy
 Oliphant House

C.P. Morris
 R.M. Henderson
 B.J. Ebdale
 D.R. Tuinukuafé
 M.J. Cruickshank
 M.J. Cruickshank
 L. Kaipara
 P.N. Hardy
 L. Kaipara
 P.C. Baker
 R.A.H. Conyngham

F.C. af Petersens

Riddet House
 Oliphant House



Back Row: M.J. Bluck, G.R. Perry, S.B. Aroa, R.B. Nash, R.J. Gower, N.A. Dallimore, J.A.C. Leov, P.J. Nunn.
 Middle Row: B.J. Yee, J.S. Walters, M.J. af Petersens, N.A. Wrathall, D.J. Crozier, T.F.M. Steward, D.A. Fitzgerald.
 Bottom Row: J.B. Seccome, A.G. Willcocks, L.A. Lilburn, D.J. Brunton, P.J. Belcher, J.C. Rogers, D.B. Wybourne, R.B. Brewer, Mr Arthur.



Back Row: B.C. Dinger, L. Shaw, S.J. Graham, M.J. Ritchie, R.J.C. Evatt.
 Middle Row: S. Massey, S.I. Fitzgerald, H.G. Boddie, J.J. Watts, R.R.J. Duncan, S.D. Rouse.
 Bottom Row: A.P.T. Baker, T.G. Leybourne, C.A. Neal, M.S. Gardiner, T.N.G. Jones, M.A. Egger, T.J. Mankelow, Mr Cooke.



Back Row: S.P. McLennan, L.A. Trenwith, S.F. Timings, J.B. Bruce, C.S. Skelton, M.J. Rowbotham, S.D. King, J.H. Hammonds.
 B.J. Ebdale, K.J. Weggery, D.S.R. Davies, M.D.N. Wallace, S.W. Wright, K.J. Stephens, R.A. McGlade, J.A. Ewert.
 M.J. Cruickshank, J.J. Burnett, P. Reynolds, R.M. Henderson, G.J. Vosper, C.D. Hill, T.R. Canning, McCleary, Mr Brock.



Back Row: N.J. Bush, G.A. Gallon, O.T. Askham, A.G. Knowles, P.J. Begbie, J.M. Scott, R.L. Hussey, T. Bolton.
 Middle Row: C.L.F. Anderson, B. Easter, J.P. Brenton, D.R. Bennett, S.H. Johnston, Matsen, J. Roberts.
 Front Row: A.J. Wragge, B.S. Wells, Daniels, S.H. Jenkinson, S.B. Clark, T.P. Fitzgerald, G.A. Mooney, G.B. Douglas, Mr Keene.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following boys were successful in the 1982 examinations.

University Bursary:

Connell, T.D.
 Syben, A.D.J.
 Wrigley, S.J.

University Entrance:

Bartlett, A.J.
 Crerar, D.B.
 Emile, S.P.
 Hamlin, D.J.
 Hardy, P.N.
 Kaipara, L.
 Kanji, G.
 Lawson, C.K.
 Lawson, D.L.
 MacLean, N.S.
 McQuitty, N.M.
 Stegen, M.J.
 Townend, C.C.
 Wallace, J.D.

School Certificate: (Qualified for Sixth Form)

Bell, T.W.	Inglis, W.J.
Bell-Syer, R.E.B.	Jack, S.P.
Bluck, P.S.	Kasper, G.K.
Bouis, D.	Knight, Z.J.
Bragg W.M.	McDaniel, P.H.
Brown, A.B.	McKenzie, P.R.
Crenfeldt, J.W.	Ogier, A. de M.
Dodd, G.D.	Pool, D.A.
Emerson, V.G.W.	Reid, A.C.M.
Hall, A.D.	Roberts, N.W.
Hartil, T.J.	Sandlant, C.A.
Hedley, G.P.	Seiffert, W.J.C.
Hooper, J.R.	Symons, P.I.
	Spykerbos, M.A.
	Thompson, J.W.B.
	Trebilcock, G.S.
	Watkins, S.B.
	Webb, P.A.
	Wells, M.W.
	Williams, M.D.
	Wong, K.M.





Back Row: E. Lilburn, C. Gower, R. Neeley, G. Rodger, D. Harris, A. Russ, J. Peake, N. Young.
Middle Row: S. Wilson, B. Cochrane, A. Clarke, A. Hodgson, L. Budd, B. Thomas, P. Rahui, W. Shilcock.
Front Row: B. Carswell, M. Drake, S. Canning, R. O'Halloran, C. McIntosh, A. Kasper, R. Martin, L.



Back Row: M. Blake, S.J. Walters, G.P. Alway, P.A. Dugae, M.J. Dunn, L.W. Hayton.
Middle Row: R.O. McLean, Morris C.P., P.A. Coley, J.B. McLean, W. Thomas.
Front Row: G. Keyworth, M.R. Whyte, J. Thompson, A.W.A. Munro, G.R. Hulbert, S.L. Hamilton, J.N. I'ass, Mr Gilbert



Back Row: G.L.R. Drew, P.V. Jones, D.A. Trenwith, W.L. Winchester, S.L. Weggery.
Middle Row: C.J. Campin, D.P. Dijkhuizen, D.R. Moss, R.M. Townend, B.R. Watkins, R.D. Seabrook, Miss Swears.
Front Row: D. Goebel, H.B. Crowther, G.M. Baranyai, J.A. Holloway, M.P. Whyte, R.K.C. Wilkinson, J.H. Dobbs, absent D. McQuarrie.

STAFF NOTES FOR 1982

Grant Gilbert replaced Scott Ambrose in the P.E. department. He came to us from Gisborne and immediately had the task of organising the Athletic Sports and Standards competition. He had a brand new gym which required organising also.

Grant and his wife and small son live in Cambridge.

He is enthusiastic about cricket and plays on the Cambridge Square when he has the chance.

Paul Evans joined the English department after one year overseas. He is interested in promoting high standards in gymnastics, a club which is becoming very popular with the boys.

Carl Ballenger took over the Science Department. He comes from the U.S.A. and enjoys life in New Zealand but notices the lack of pelagioniums, which thrive in California in a huge variety of colours.

Doug Robinson left at the end of the first term and is teaching at Fairfield, Hamilton.

His enthusiasm in many fields was missed.

After 11 years T.E. Dorman finally decided to retire and complete two more novels. He will be greatly missed on the Athletic field and on the teaching staff.

Tim Keene left to take up life as a restaurateur in Lower Hutt. A very hard working, courteous Housemaster.

David Cooke retired to Auckland. He will be missed on the cricket field. A great fisherman, but not as great as Pat Lavin! A dearth of puns noticeable in the staffroom.

After more than 10 years, Mark Hanna relinquished his post as Housemaster of Broadhurst but luckily not his role as teacher.

He is to be replaced by Walter Barnes. Large barricades have been put up around the Housemaster area, as Mr Barnes has two daughters.

The only staff to be noticed are those who come or go. The rest go on forever.

Mr Cooke was renown for his erudite comments and engaging verbal repartee. His flair was evident at the staff dinner. A few observations are recorded below for posterity:

MR PARR: The SHERLOCK HOLMES award for his work as INVESTIGATOR in 1983. **Project:** to discover why the THOMAS REPORT WENT OFF.

MR FITZGERALD: Mr ORGANISATION MAN for 1982. His organisation is perfect except when it's fouled up by others.

MR HANNA: Gains the CORDON BLEU prize for best cook on the CAMPUS (now that the chief cook has returned). Together with the HAIRDRESSER'S prize for Barber Queues.

MR DORMAN: The STAMINA AWARD for outlasting everyone on the staff except HANNA PLUS the WINSTON CHURCHILL bursary for eloquence. Most frequent observation in the staffroom HAH.

MR BROCK: The NOBEL PEACE PRIZE for conciliating the hierarchy AND stepping in when the siren doesn't sound on WEDNESDAY.

MISS WILLIAMS AND MRS BLOMKAMP: Joint award of the MISS GRUMPY LUNCH HOUR PRIZE. Ever a CROSS WORD.

MR LAVIN: The POIROT PRIZE 1982. Never misses a clue.

MR OLIVER: The GENERAL MOTORS AWARD for musical composition — chief designer of CAR TUNES.

MR GILBERT: LIFE MAGAZINE award for vitality and elan. Blessed are the bald headed for there is no dying or parting there.

MR KEENE: The CRUMPET PRIZE for French Cuisine — always a good Keene man.

MR BALLENGER: Order of the Gun Carriage first class — the best hipsters in the Staffroom PLUS the 1982 Charm Prize.

MR RAMSDALE & MR GALLOWAY: The VICTORY CUP — always in TRIUMPH.

Ramsdale also gains the VOLTAIRE Bursary for cultivating his gardens.

MR BARNES: The DRAMA PRIZE for long association with the theatre before moving into the W.F. BARNES MUSIC BLOCK.

MRS MCMILLAN: The ORDER OF ULYSSES. Enduring the sirens on the mezzanine floor without getting bound up or bound over.

MR DREW: VIDEO PRIZE for having so much taped except handing in reports MOTTO — Better late than never.

MISS SWEARS: The DEBATING MEDAL FOR VALOUR in staffroom arguments. Even though vanquished she can argue still.

MR TYDEMAN: VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PRIZE. Converting backs into forwards and the ZERO AWARD for making a pack out of nothing in 1982.

MREVANS: ALFRED THE GREAT MEMORIAL PRIZE. Taking on managership of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle 1982 (St. Peter's version).

MR ARTHUR: The BOOKMAKERS PRIZE using draw for Melbourne Cup to set himself up with the Head's Secretary.

MR LANGE: The PIERRE CARDIN AWARD for having everything buttoned up except the top button of his own shirt.

MR GALLOWAY: Besides the VICTORY CUP he receives the JAMES JOYCE PRIZE for Technical Drawing — a joist reward.

MR IAN WEST: The NOBALL PRIZE for outstanding cricket COACH 1982 and getting up early in the Ureweras.

PPS: The WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART BURSARY and the MICHEALANGELO BUONAROTTI BRIBE is won co-jointly by BARNES AND OLIVER for the unselfish consideration for their colleagues in warming the staffroom seats every day.



EDITORIAL

The nineteen eighties have thus far witnessed considerable change in the social climate of our community, which has been subjected to an interplay of definable stresses. A greater burden has been placed on education as it seeks to accommodate the impact of these changes within the general direction of its curriculum. The importance of preparing the individual to cope with the various new demands and complexities of the outside world in a realistic and humane manner, remains the central object of education, despite the debate over direction and methods.

St. Peter's stands in a very good position in this unsettled environment, as it consolidates and enlarges its horizons as a secondary school. To those who have a choice and favour a certain type of education, the school has unlimited potential. St. Peter's provides innumerable opportunities for a diverse range of individuals to establish their various identities and directions in an atmosphere of relative calm and security. A good preparatory setting for subsequent enlargement, as careers dictate.

To the observer this particular quality is a consequence of quite definite factors, the most obvious being the splendid physical setting; a tribute to the foresight of its creator. Of more recent impact are the innumerable material facilities established on site, that perpetuate this conception; of which the gymnasium is the most tangible.

These represent the essential foundation blocks for a micro-society, but not the actual social

climate and ultimately the success of the environment itself.

The fabric of any community by its nature is centred in tradition and kindred human spirit. These factors are intangibles that cannot be attained necessarily through specific planning directives, but come rather as a response to circumstances and necessity on the part of its inhabitants. It is this vital dimension that is to be cultivated, although not in an artificial manner, if St. Peter's is to be measured in the human dimension.

The fate of St. Peter's unlike the predicament of others, does not reside in 'the starts' or 'chance alone', but in this visible human factor — it's pupils. The realisation must be grasped by all boys that this quality of spirit is the product of effort and not blithe acceptance, of the desire to give a new dimension and purpose to a "phase of life", rather than complacency. If the school's growth is to be sustained within this context, it is the responsibility of each individual, in his personal contribution.

The benefits will apply to all, making this phase of life pleasurable as well as memorable.

By extension the individuals emerging will possess the necessary requisites for a balanced and active participation in the outside world. While undoubtedly a sense of identity with St. Peter's and its "tradition" are variously established and perpetuated as something precious and of value in the boarder community.



BROADHURST HOUSE REPORT — 1982

HOUSEMASTER: Mr M.C. Hanna
HOusetUTOR: Mr I.G. Campbell
MATRON: Mrs J.R. Falls
HEAD OF HOUSE: G.J. Wilson

HOUSE PREFECTS: N.G. Adams, G.J. Brown, G.D. Dodd, D.L. Lawson, S.A. O'Hagan, M.J. Stegen, C.C. Townend.



Term one was perhaps the most significant of the three. The fine weather was taken advantage of with the usual barbeques for all the boys in the House.

The money raising schemes were particularly successful this year. With the help of the House's apirist, Nick Adams, the House was able to produce, package and market the honey to receptive parents. A vast amount of ingredients were bought, in preparation for the annual cooking of Christmas cakes and puddings. These sold very quickly. The main helpers in this precise operation were Glen Kasper and Neil McDonald. Chestnuts provided the fourth form annual entertainment. What they picked up was sorted, bagged and sold to Turners and Fows in Hamilton.

First of April 1982 was the tenth anniversary of Broadhurst House and to mark the occasion a "Birthday Party" was arranged. A cocktail party was held for sixth and seventh form parents plus staff. To celebrate, the following evening a formal dinner was held in the dining-hall. Those who

attended were previous Heads of House, boys present in the opening year of Broadhurst House, select staff and present boys. The headmaster of Wanganui Collegiate, Mr I.D. McKinnon was invited by the house to be the guest speaker. The evening was a tremendous success and thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Watkins, his kitchen staff and Mr Hanna. A tree was donated by Oliphant House to mark the occasion.

The first term also saw the arrival of a high quality tape deck which was purchased with generous discount from Mr and Mrs R.J. Scragg of Whakatane.

The second term saw fervent rugby activity from many members of the House. Dean Lawson, once again captain of the 1st XV received his colours for rugby excellence.

A delightful evening was held with girls from Sacred-Heart in the only social staged in Broadhurst House this year.

Term three is the usual period of study and exams. But activities still flourished with David Rowe coming second in the Senior School Cross-

Country beating the previous school record. He received his school colours and ran in the school team.

Again through Mr and Mrs Scragg we were able to acquire a colour television at very little cost.

Sean Bithell was selected to go sailing on the "Spirit of Adventure" this term.

Mr Hanna rounded off the year with another spate of barbeques before he was off to the Ureweras with the fourth form.

The Broadhurst House badminton club continued to thrive this year under Mr Campbell's very efficient and capable hands. He will be greatly missed by all when he leaves us at the end of this year.

At this stage of the year the driveway kerbing is well underway under the direction of Mr Campbell.

The grounds have been immaculate throughout the entire year, partly due to the Toro reel mower purchased by the House at the beginning of last year.

So has been Mr Hanna's hour spent keeping the mower in top working order and his fastidious direction on how to operate it properly.

The end of 1982 is also the end of an era. That of our Housemaster, Mr Hanna and Housetutor, Mr Campbell. Mr Hanna became the Housemaster of Broadhurst on the very first day of its opening on April 1st, 1972. Ever since then the House has grown and developed to become a place of sporting and academic achievements. He will be missed very much for his efficient, practical handling of the House and his personal interest in all members of the House, past and present.

Mr Campbell arrived in the third term of 1975 and has ever since played a very active role in all facets of the House's life. He will be missed for his characteristically determined attitude towards academic work and the sports field. Mr Hanna and Mr Campbell, working side by side have been able to arrive at answers for most of the problems. The House joins in wishing them all the best in the future.

Mrs Falls has again contributed to the House's successful and efficient running this year and is warmly thanked by all.

Looking to the future and the beginning of a new era, next year will see possible changes and understandings with the newly appointed Housemaster, Mr Barnes. All the best for next year.

C.C.T. S.A.O'H.

Broadhurst House Tenth Anniversary Dinner:

A formal dinner to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the House's Official Opening by Mr Broadhurst in

1972 was held in the School Dining Hall on Saturday 03 April, 1982.

Besides original members of the House and Heads of House, the guests included the Chairman of the Board and Mrs Horton, the Headmaster and Mrs Parr, Mr & Mrs W.R. Morgan, Mrs D.J. Thornton (wife of the late Headmaster), Miss Worfolk (former Matron), Mr & Mrs T.E. Dorman, Mr & Mrs M.E. Brock, Miss D.F.T. Swears (members of Staff present at the opening 10 years ago). Mr I.D. McKinnon accompanied by his wife made the journey from Wanganui to propose the toast to the House.

Tribute to Mr Hanna

When Mr Hanna arrived at Broadhurst House in 1972, the grounds you now see were literally no more than a heap of dirt. From this humble beginning he built up the gardens, trees and manicured lawns to what they are today; of course all the time to Mr Hanna's own particular style and degree of perfection.

During his ten year reign, his rules, gave all the boys the feeling of knowing where they stood. His dedication and perseverance helped many boys in Broadhurst House to achieve successful school careers, to much so that many old Broadhurst boys return to learn of the later comings and goings of the house.

The entrance of Mr Campbell in late 1975 saw the completion of a circle of competence in managing the house. Mr Campbell participated greatly in many house projects designed to beautify Broadhurst even more.

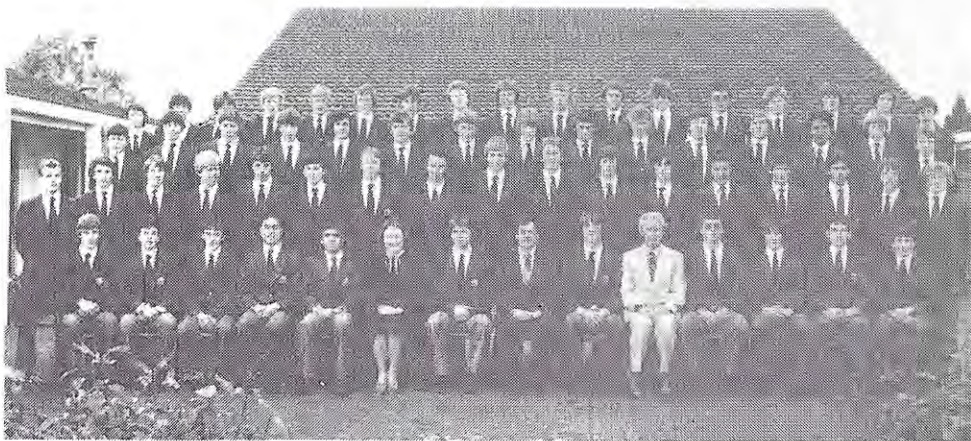
So we all thank these two men for everything they have done and given to the house and wish them the best of luck and happiness in their futures. Or perhaps as Mr Campbell would be heard saying, "There is no such animal called luck!"



OLIPHANT HOUSE REPORT — 1982

HOUSEMASTER: Mr B.P. Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT HOUSEMASTER: Mr W.F. Barnes
MATRON: Mrs G.J. Moore

PREFECTS: A.D.J. Syben (Head of House), J.D. Wallace (Deputy Head of House), D.B. Hamlin, P.N. Hardy, D.B. Crerar, L. Kaipara, R.A.H. Conyngham, T.D. Connell, S.G. Wrigley, A.J. Bartlett, G.R. Hedley.



For Oliphant House, 1982 was indeed a year of much success. Once again the boys were quick to settle into both schoolwork and sporting activities, with even the new fourth formers adapting well to their 'shocking' change of environment.

The first term saw the opening of the first 'Oliphant House Tuckshop' which served to provide toiletries and to dull those incessant pangs of hunger; whilst giving House funds the occasional, but extremely welcome boost. Unfortunately for most however, the first term also saw the advent of a new and horrific phenomenon — 'morning runs!'

These runs were indeed the dread of the masses, and startled onlookers would often see a poor-wee 'icicle-clad Oliphant lad', struggling through mud and gorse to return to the exhilarating satisfaction of — a cold shower.

From a sporting angle, Oliphant has undoubtedly had one of its most successful years ever, emerging victorious from both the swimming and the Athletic sports, and producing a number of exceptional individual efforts on top of the outstanding overall results. Subsequently the following boys were awarded their house colours: Wrigley, S.G., Hardy, P.N., Kaipara, L. and King, J.D.

The second term saw Oliphant run quietly but

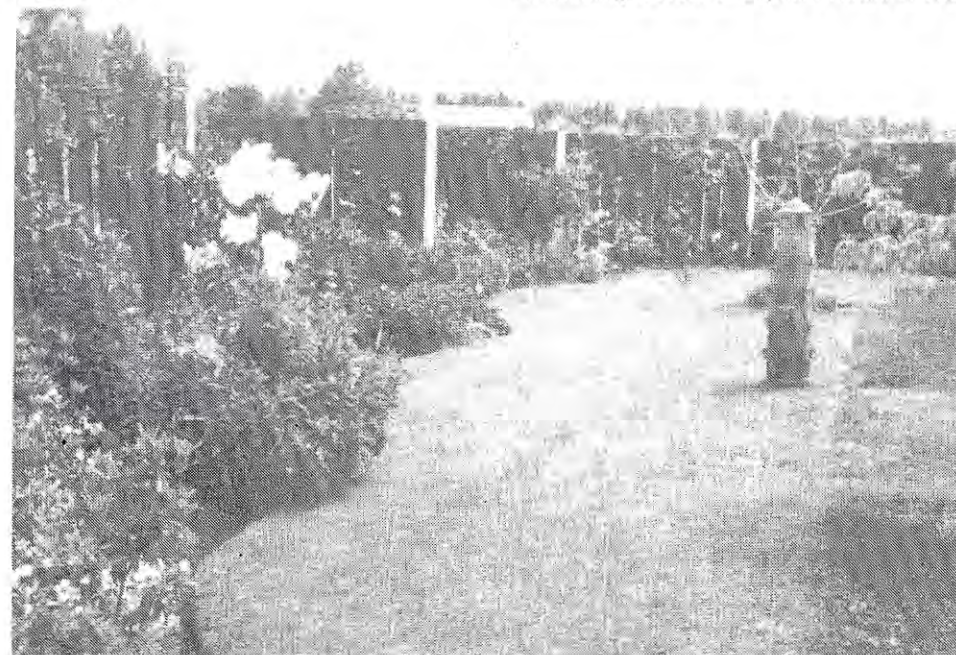
efficiently, demonstrating firm superiority in the inter-house debating, and winning the inter-house music competition in grand style. Winter sport saw boys playing hard at both rugby and soccer of all grades, and the 1st XV, complete with our beloved housemaster, were soon to set off for



that 'Great Southern Land' — Australia. Mr Barnes was to become our embarrassingly efficient 'acting housemaster' and performed admirably in dealing with usual day to day problems, and the troublesome mid-term break arrangements, as the third term drew nearer.

The final term for many (and the annual rose show for Mr Fitzgerald) was a pleasant term, but in many respects the busiest.

Early in the term the school Cross Country Championships saw Alistair Conyngham (Oliphant victor) slash a full two minutes off the previous senior record. This term also saw Oliphant House music and drama come into their own with the 'Jonah Jazz' and the extremely successful house production of 'Rinse The Blood Off My Toga'. Two four legged additions to the house also made their presence felt. Young 'Magnum' the kitten had house affairs well and truly under control, whilst both he and Higgins (the lamb) did their bit for the house gardens. With the busy examination period fast approaching however, it was a time of anxious worry for many. For a few, the Rose Show may have served to relieve tension. Perhaps a marked advantage there, was the fact that for the first time the House entered the Waikato Rose Show, as well as the local Cambridge Show, achieving fine results.



The inner sanctum

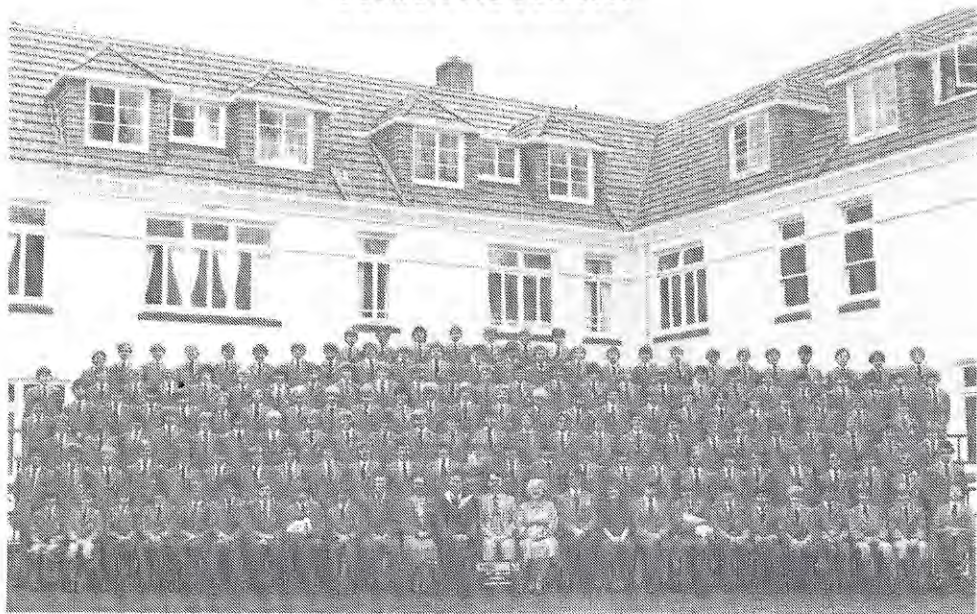
In the period to follow, with the fourth forms departure for the Ureweras the House did, as it seems to do every year, become abnormally quiet, but with the return of the fourth form and the planning of the House supper and end of term functions ahead, it obviously couldn't last.

Oliphant as a house has had an extraordinary successful year, and for this, much of the thanks must lie with the boys for their work and co-operation.

Unfortunately for Oliphant this was Mr Barnes final term with us, due to his appointment as Housemaster of Broadhurst, and traitor or not, I am sure that he will be greatly missed by all. The House staff, Head of House and Prefects all performed commendably as usual. Mr Fitzgerald, again demonstrated his ability to handle house affairs in an efficient and practical manner, whilst showing a personal interest in all members of the House.

In her role as House Matron, Mrs Moore was always ready to lend a sympathetic ear in times of distress, whilst Mr Barnes did his best to ensure that we missed the punch-line of The Young Doctors, whenever possible. Not to be forgotten was our Head of School T.A.B. Wrigley, and Head of House Andre Syben, whose qualities of leadership and determination added much to the outstanding success of Oliphant House in 1982.

JUNIOR HOUSE 1982



1982 has been a year of progress in all fields. For the first time for several years we were fully staffed with two housemasters and five tutors.

During the year the school board continued its programme of renovations in the junior school. The house gained two common rooms, a kitchenette and reception booth for the telephone boy. Further renovations are planned in the future. Possibly the major improvement from the boys perspective was the partitioning into cubes of four dormitories. This has given the junior house boys a large degree of privacy and at the same time strengthened the furniture. The final two dormitories will be completed in 1983.

During the year the house has organised a large range of hobbies for the boys to join. They have run very successfully between 7.30 and 8.30 every evening. Our hobbies have covered several indoor sports and handcrafts such as basketball, fencing, badminton, table tennis, macrame, wood carving, cooking and board games.

A lot of these hobbies have been run by people from outside the academic staff who receive much pleasure working with the boys and passing on their talents to them. This is a credit to all of the junior house.

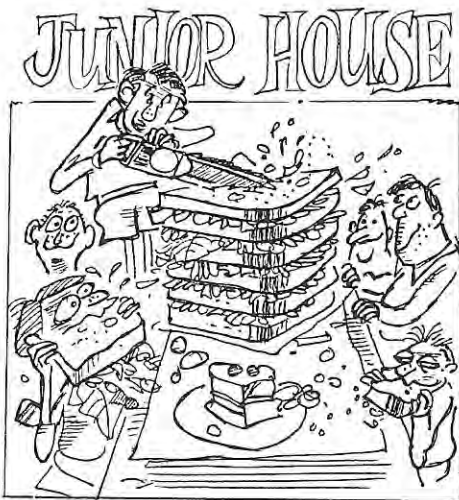
Unfortunately the interhouse sports within the junior house never quite got off the ground but by the weekend many of the boys were tired to be organised yet again. Hopefully 1983 will see a few cricket and football games to add more points to

the house trophy, which this year finally went to Oliphant.

I extend my sincere thanks to all my staff and boys for a very good year and the board for all the improvements.

In closing I wish the best to the Form 3's who are moving to the senior houses and those boys and staff who unfortunately are leaving us and finally to Mr Drew as he takes over the house in 1983.

T.P.K.



Tribute to Mr Keene

Mr Keene, "TPK", Tim, no matter how he has been known has left his influence on the Junior House and St. Peter's. During his three and a half years as Housemaster he has organised and run the Junior House, two terms without the help of an assistant Housemaster, but also he has seen the House renovated with new dormitory furniture and partitions and new common rooms. I know his desire was to have seen this mammoth task completed.

He has phenomenal organising ability from

which the school and House has benefited in all areas ranging from the Fair to Ski trips. He sets himself very high standards in behaviour and achievements and so expects these standards from all of those who work around him whether they be boys in Form 2B or his staff in the Junior House.

I view the last two years, as Tim's assistant Housemaster, to have been a great privilege. I and the Junior House wish him all the best in his new venture which we are sure will be just as well organised and successful as his last.

INTERHOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

In the third term of 1982, the first annual inter-house drama competition got under way, despite fierce opposition from the conscripted actors. All boys were heavily involved in this act.

Oliphant, Broadhurst and the Junior House set out to perform a very demanding miracle.

Broadhurst house was the first to come to its senses and withdrew from the competition. In half a term Oliphant prepared to produce "Rinse The Blood Off My Toga" a satire of Roman history centered around the death of Caesar. The Junior House were to attempt "The Hobbit", taken from Takein's book about the goings-on of a group of small people in a strange place (how appropriate!).

The play practices produced an edgy side to Housemasters that no mantal could have ever experienced before. Why, an actor in the wrong stance was almost certain death (especially at the end of the night). And we practiced, and practiced

and practiced, until every soul involved mumbled the lengthy script over and over in his sleep.

An immense amount of effort was put in to the production of the plays of both houses. Many thanks to Mr Drew whose wide range of skills included plotting stage lights!

Oliphant house performed on the night before mid-term break. This was a wise move by Mr Fitzgerald who announced that all parents who watched the play could take their son away early for mid-term break. Then we all boasted about our large turn out.

Strangely enough, there was not a competitive feeling between the houses, it was more of a feeling of accomplishment, survival, a new experience. The inter-house drama competition went from an ordeal to something containing a lot of fun. None were taken ill by one of acting's biggest diseases - stage fright.

M. Spykerbos

JUNIOR HOUSE PLAY

The junior house play, J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" produced by M. Leybourne proved to be an immense success and a rewarding experience for all involved.

The cast included: M. Bluck, D. Whybourne, T. Leybourne, J. Eweit, S. Timmings, N. Young, C. Skelton, M. Rowbotham, S. Canning, T. Canning, J. Bruce, R. Hussey, P. Reynolds and D. Fitzgerald. Lighting and stage organisation was

competently handled by N. Dallimore, M. Eagger and M. Gardiner.

Three shows were performed for staff and parents. The performances were varied in quality but nevertheless allowed many to explore new areas of talent, gaining invaluable dramatic experience along the way. Such enthusiasms should yield much in future years.

SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year's Senior Public Speaking Competition has held up a long kept tradition at St. Peter's in that it was once again lively and full of stiff competition. As competitors were from the fourth to the seventh forms, a wide range of skill and talent was to be seen. There were no 'set

topics' and so subjects ranged from 'Frogs Legs' to 'The Motoring Alphabet'. Many speeches were humorous, holding the attention of audience well. Others, such as C.A. Millars (4B), were full of interesting facts. Every competitor also had to do an impromptu speech.

Representing 4B were C.A. Millar, with his list of unusual facts, and D.A. MacLean, who gave us an insight into a future Ice Age.

M.E. Bloxwich of 4A did a very clever speech on 'the preparation and consumption of frogs legs, whilst R.P. Struthers detailed the world of Graffiti.

There were four competitors from 5A; M.J.E. Williams spoke of the arduous life of a Vicar's son; J.R. Hooper detailed the unexplained legend of 'a man called Jack the Ripper'; M.A. Spykerbos complained about the horrors that St. Peter's school boarders are subject to every morning — for example, getting up. Finally A. de M. Ogier presented a hilarious speech on the 'training of Combat Hamsters'. His humour however, was often too subtle for the majority of the audience.

D.B. Hamlin and R.A.H. Conyngham showed us what the sixth form was made of. Firstly D.B. Hamlin instructed us on 'building our very own space shuttles, in one easy lesson'.

Although not a vital part of our education it was one hundred percent original and extremely

amusing. R.A.H. Conyngham's speech was such that all who heard it, would know the true meaning of the world 'alliteration'.

He spelt out what each letter of the alphabet meant in terms of motoring. For example, and I quote "F is for fearless Frank's factory Fairmont, fighting five fancy Ferraris, for flirting with a friendly Fiat".

And lastly to T.D. Connell. He was the only seventh former in the competition and his experience as an all-round orator proved too much for the other competitors. He won the contest with a speech entitled "Man's Best Friend". Miss Swears probably had the most difficult task of all as adjudicator, and thanks must go to her. The results were as follows:

— T.D. Connell — 1st.

— J.R. Hooper and M.J.E. Williams — 2nd equal.

— M.A. Spykerbos — 4th.

I look back on this year's bout with satisfaction, and look forward to next years, as, it should prove to be just as interesting.

SENIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

Inter-house debating proved highly popular in this its second year at St. Peter's, with the theatre often being packed to capacity. The debates offered a wide array of moots with topics ranging from "That we prefer the heat of passion, to the light of reason" to "That money spent on space exploration is money mis-spent." The competition was of a very high standard and the whole effect was very enjoyable. The debates were presented to a senior school audience lasting usually, for about half an hour.

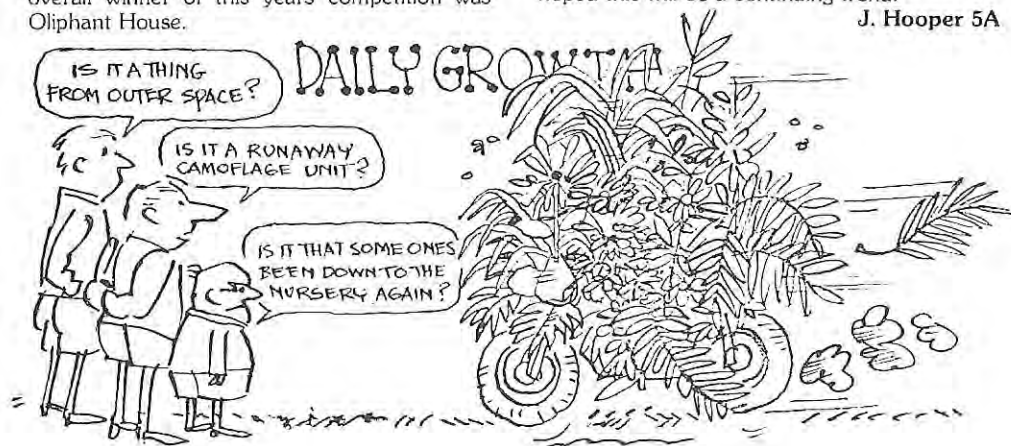
The debates were competently adjudicated both by members of the teaching staff and by qualified speech judges from outside the school. The overall winner of this year's competition was Oliphant House.

Also, this year in the third term a group of fifth form pupils debated against a team from Westlake Boys High.

The St. Peter's team was picked on their inter-house performances. The team was: Leader, Martin Williams, second speaker, Jon Hooper, and third speaker Marc Spykerbos. The topic for the debate was "That the best things in life are free", and the St. Peter's team took the negative. The competition was tough, but despite this the St. Peter's team managed to emerge triumphant, winning the debate 226 to 184 points.

Debating at St. Peter's has proved to be an interesting and inspiring cultural activity, and it is hoped this will be a continuing trend.

J. Hooper 5A



BEVAN CUP

The annual Bevan Cup music competitions were held in the Chapel on Sunday, 14th November.

A new event for the junior and senior instrumentalists was held and attracted a good number of entries.

The adjudicator this year, was Mrs J. McKenzie of Cambridge.

Results were as follows:—

VOCAL SOLO: Vocal Solo Trophy. Donated by Mr and Mrs W.R. Morgan.

1. Nigel MacLean. 2. Leonard Budd. 3. Robert Martin.

PIANO SOLO: Under one year study. Junior Challenge Cup.

1. Tyrone Canning. 2. Ewen Lilburn. 3. Michael Drake.

PIANO SOLO: Under two years study. Junior Challenge Medal.

1. Trevor Leybourne. 2. Grant Douglas. 3. Laurence Hayton.

PIANO SOLO: Over two years study — Open Challenge Medal.

1. Simon King. 2. Richard McGlade.

JUNIOR INSTRUMENTAL:

1. Steve McLennan. 2. Simon King. 3. Simon Clark.

SENIOR PIANO: Senior School Junior Cup.

1. Tim Stokes.

SENIOR INSTRUMENTAL:

1. Patrick Gailer. 2. Nigel MacLean. 3. Marc Spykerbos/Tim Stokes.

ORGAN SOLO: Bates Cup.

1. Tim Stokes. 2. Simon King. 3. Richard McGlade.

MUSIC CHALLENGE CUP: For best performance by a Junior boy.

Simon King.

SOKOLICH TROPHY: For best performance by a Senior boy.

Patrick Gailer and Tim Stokes.

BEVAN CUP: For Junior boy contributing most to the day.

Simon King.

Additional performances were given by Richard McGlade and Kim Sokolich — piano duet. Michael Cairns and William Seiffert — piano and bass guitar. The Wind Group and Cameron Skelton and Jason Bruce — guitars.

MUSIC

The following boys were successful in music examinations this year:

Scott Davies Grade I piano.
Richard McGlade Grade III piano
Simon King Grade IV piano

Timothy Stokes Grade V and VI cello, Grade VI piano.
Nigel MacLean Grade VIII theory.

THE ST. PETER'S KEYS 1982

The St. Peter's Keys group is an association within the school structure, which caters for members of the upper senior school. It gives boys a chance to break away from the usual academic and sporting sides of the school, and to hear guest speakers from all walks of life.

This year keys has not gone as smoothly as anticipated, largely through guest speakers being unable to come. Those that we did hear however, were all extremely interesting.

They included Sam Malcolmson, a member of New Zealand's World Cup Soccer team which went to Spain this year. He gave us an 'inside' opinion of the team, the World Cup and of course, Spain.

Mark Enticott, an old boy of the school, gave us an insight into life in the Navy. He explained the work involved, and the way in which the 'Falkland

Islands crisis' affected his life on the Canterbury. He was supported by a number of photographs that he had brought along.

Earlier in the year, Simon Upton, the National Member of Parliament for Waikato, spoke to us on 'Change in New Zealand', following his successful election to parliament. He explained that too many New Zealanders are content to stay as they are, whilst the rest of the world changes.

Last but not least, we heard Mr John Collins, a surgeon from Auckland. He gave a sobering speech on "Alcohol and You", which he backed up with a number of gruesome slides, depicting accidents resulting from the misuse of alcohol.

On the whole, these speakers made Keys 1982 most enjoyable, and there seems no doubt that it will continue to be as successful next year.

THE LIBRARY

The conversion from "Old Gym" into "New Library" has proved an asset to the school during 1982, and continued use of the facilities it offers has been appreciated by the students during class time, when books have been issued and discussed. The Library has also been used for Social Studies classes and Science, when the reference section has proved its worth. The catalogue which is now complete has been well thumbed through during the year, this helps students to become independent when finding

their way round the shelves. Lunch time break has become very busy, now students are finding that the Library is an interesting place, this interest having been stimulated no doubt by their teachers during the formal Library period.

The new chairs, tables, magazine shelves and a planter have been acquired during the year, so we are now in "full working order" and look forward to another busy year. We would like to thank those parents and friends who have kindly made donations to the Library.

CHAPEL 1982

Activities in the chapel have continued throughout 1982 without the services of a resident chaplain. The continuity has been achieved through the help of the Cambridge Parish, notably the services of Arch Deacon King and the Reverend Valerie Murray. Mr Parr is to be thanked also for his invaluable contributions throughout the year in providing the substance of our mid week services.

A new dimension to chapel nature was witnessed with the introduction of some student

participation. This was achieved under the direction of Mr Fitzgerald. Traditional material was represented in a lighter vein, thus bringing the message here in a different and perhaps more immediate fashion. The chapel was also the setting for Oliphant's mini-production of 'Jonah Jazz' a musical play under the direction of Messrs Barnes and Fitzgerald, as well as the music competition between the senior houses. Chapel then has been a central focus in much school activity throughout the 1982 year.

TELEVISION UNIT

In the latter half of 1981 the Parent's Association kindly donated sufficient funds for the school to purchase enough television equipment to set up the basis of a television unit. After much research a 22" television receiver/monitor, a table top video tuner/recorder, portable recorder and a video colour camera with a few minor extras were acquired. We chose the VHS format as this was the most popular and the one which other schools had adopted in the last few years.

The first twelve months were spent building up a library of tapes from off-air recordings and planning a library classification system. Some camera work was attempted with some limited success. Mr T. Keene's work during the 1982 Form 2 Turangi trip was good enough to put together a tape which parents were able to view at the Turangi dinner. The Ureweras 1981 and the diary of events produced only a few good scenes but no complete picture.

During the May holidays all the tapes were edited and reorganised to produce the tape library as it is today. A resource file for staff reference was also produced. This exercise is now neverending as additional material is always

being recorded, edited and placed in the tape library and updating the resource file.

Some training of pupils in the use of the equipment has been attempted but time has not always been available for training. Hopefully the future will see a nucleus of boys being trained in the Junior House and these boys moving up through the senior school.

As time has progressed the unit has been used more by the staff and frequently there have been staffroom negotiations for the use of the cinema for either television or film projection.

Future work could be endless but we hope that some of the following can be achieved during 1983.

1. Annual diary of events.
2. A shortened version of Ureweras 1981.
3. A copy of the "History of St. Peter's" films
4. A remake of "Skill games in Rugby".
5. Filming school drama.
6. Preparation of specific programmes for staff by correlating extracts from different tapes onto one tape.

L.E.D.

THE DILWORTH TRIP

A Form One group from St. Peter's left to spend a week at Dilworth School, Auckland.

On the first day we arrived at about lunchtime and were shown to our dormitories. These were plain rooms with five to six beds along each wall, and a wardrobe separating each bed. We then went to lunch.

In the afternoon we went down to the wharves, where we saw Police boats, boat sheds and storage holds. We were then allowed an hour to ourselves in Queen Street. We were back at Dilworth by 5.00pm for dinner. After our meal, (instead of playing basketball as planned), we went to see the movie 'Chariots Of Fire'.

On the second day we were up early and off to the Chelsea Sugar Refinery. We were shown around the complete area of the refinery, and allowed to taste a number of different sugars.

On the third day we were off to the Auckland Central Fire Station. Here we were shown how calls come through and are sent out to the various trucks and departments and through operations generally. We were also taken up a 75 foot fire lift, from which we could see most of Auckland city. The afternoon was very interesting, as we went to the North Head Gun Emplacements. Here we

were shown areas where mines were laid, and where the guns were situated. In the evening most of us went out, (either home, or out with a friend for dinner).

On the fourth day we went to the Auckland Domestic Airport to see just how the weather is forecast. We were told that when they forecast the weather they do not say what WILL happen, but only what they think will happen. They showed us all their instruments and also let a weather balloon go. In the afternoon we went for a tour of the Crown Lynn Pottery Works where we were shown how pots and cups are made. We then had a choice of visiting either the Museum of Transport and Technology or the Auckland Zoo. In the evening we all went ice skating.

On our last day we said goodbye to Dilworth School, before leaving for the Penrose Glass Works. We were all asked to wear protective glasses, helmets and earmuffs, as we were shown how bottles are made.

Our final visit was to the Glenbrook Steel Mill after which the Auckland boys had an extra leave. On the whole, the trip was certainly well worth while.

T.G. Leybourne

TURANGI 1982

On Monday we rose early and loaded the bus. When we were all packed, we started for Taupo. Our first stop was the Wairaki Geothermal power station, after which we continued on our way to Taupo. Upon arriving, we were shown through Radio Lakeland, and had our lunch on the lawn outside.

After lunch we were given five dollars each and let loose in Taupo. Having spent it we left for the AC Baths, and then the Turangi holiday camp, where we were to spend the night (a night of cabin raids, shouting and games).

On Tuesday we rose and had breakfast at the camp before leaving for the information centre. A guide took us to the Tongariro Power Scheme, after which we returned to camp. In the afternoon we left for Mount Ngauruhoe. We stopped at the Chateau before beginning the long terrible tramp. Finally we arrived at the Mangitepopo hut, where we had a decent meal and settled down for the night.

On Wednesday the tramp was cancelled due to heavy rain the night before, so we set off back down the mountain. Some of us took a shortcut

which we soon regretted. Finally, however we found the bus, and returned to camp to rest. Later in the day we visited the hot pools and played the I.R.A. game. (It was really muddy so that made it more fun).

On Thursday we got up, had breakfast, and left for the Waiouru Army Museum. When we arrived an escort showed us in, and as well as having a good look around the museum, we were shown a film. We were also taken on a tour of the camp, before a swim, and then lunch. The highlights were undoubtedly the tanks and the armoury. We returned to camp, a meal, and then bed.

On Friday we rose, packed, and had breakfast, before leaving for the trout hatcheries. At Cherry Island some of us fed the trout, whilst others taught the magpie to swear.

After lunch we set off for the sawmill, where we were split up and shown around the massive plant. We then loaded the bus for the last time and left for school (with memories of the Great Turangi Trip).

T. Canning
S. Wright

LINDISFARNE TRIP

At 10.45am on Sunday the 25th April 3A left for Lindisfarne, Hastings.

We arrived at Lindisfarne just in time for tea, and we certainly had no reason to complain about the meal. After tea we were shown where we were to sleep. Seven luckier ones were boarded out at dayboys homes, whilst most slept in the school dormitories, (which were far worse than ours).

On Monday we visited Morrison Industries, Lilliput, Marineland, and an aquarium. I think that we all found these things interesting, but were pleased to be allowed some time to ourselves in town.

On Tuesday we went to Hopes Orchard,

Fantasyland for lunch, and Mission Vineyards in the afternoon. Hopes Orchard was the most pleasing visit of the day, as we left with three boxes of apples.

On Wednesday we visited a Mixed Farm and then Cape Kidnappers, where a lengthy walk took us to 'Black Reef'.

On Thursday we went to Norsewear and a museum.

Each evening Lindisfarne would put on something interesting for our benefit, e.g. table-tennis, films etc.

On Friday we left for St. Peter's after what had been a most enjoyable trip.

FORM ONE UREWERA REPORT

On Friday 1st of October 1982, we set off to the Ureweras in a Cresswell bus.

The Lions Club Hut which we used as a base camp was very nice but most of Miss Williams group were more interested in the next days tramp. Next morning we had breakfast and started tramping. The tramp wasn't too bad really. When we arrived at Te Panaa we collected wood for the fire, had dinner and then went to bed. The next day we had a shorter trip to Te Pourewa where we pitched the tents and had a swim before dinner.

The day after, we tramped back to the Lions

Club Hut. For the next few days we had a rest, played war, swam and cooked our food on the open fire and camped out. The day after Mr Brock's group came back, we went for a day trip to Otapukawa where we cooked lunch, built dams and went to the actual hut. On our way up we saw a dead gutted deer hanging from a post. On our way back we stopped at eight acre and had a swim in the water hole.

The following day we left for home. It was a pity because we all enjoyed it and would have liked to stay longer.

Andrew Kasper

JUNIOR UREWERA REPORT

When we arrived at the Lions Club Hut at approximately 2.30pm, after a long drive and a one hour walk from Ogilvies Bridge, we started unpacking gear. Once all the food and equipment was unpacked, the beds were arranged. Soon after we all went into the bush to be shown the boundaries. When all of us were sure of them we set off into the bush for an hour or so, then we came back to the Lions Club Hut, had dinner and went to bed.

The next day after seeing the other group off we walked around the Grannies track and then had a look at the old rangers station, and later on had a swim.

On the third day of our trip, we all gathered our packs containing the essential gear and set off for Ogilvies Bridge.

When we arrived, everyone helped in setting up tents and then we sorted out who was sleeping where.

That night, in small groups we all made small fires and cooked sausages and dampers on them.

While we were doing this Mr Parr arrived, Mr Brock, Mr Parr and Mrs Barnes cooked their food on the barbeque up at the camp.

The next day, before breakfast, some of us went across the road to a small track to make snares for opossums. A few hours later we tramped over Peter's Knee. When we reached the other side after making a bridge of stones, with the help of Mr Brock and Mr Parr, we went for a freezing cold swim. Soon after we had lunch, and set off once more for Ogilvies Bridge.

The next day, halfway through our trip, we packed up all our gear and tramped back to the Lions Club Hut to meet the other group, had lunch and from then on we had a pretty normal day.

On the sixth day of our ten day trip we started off on the longest tramp that we would have. When we were just over halfway to Te Panaa we saw a wild boar eating what looked like the remains of a dead lamb, and we became the first form one group to see a living wild pig in the Ureweras.

After about another hours walk we reached a Maori Meeting House where we had lunch. While lunch was being devoured it started to rain, so we changed our plans and went to Te Pourewa which was closer than the planned Te Panaa. When we reached Te Pourewa some of us pitched tents while others collected and chopped wood. While all this was done we arranged which boys were sleeping in what tents.

By the time this was finished it was dinner time and an hour or so later, bed.

The next day we made a day trip to Te Panaa. On the way we had to go through about 31 small rivers. When we arrived we had a look around the place, had lunch, and tramped back to Te Pourewa. When we arrived we filled the water tank, chopped some wood and then in groups of three, wrestled Mr Brock.

Soon after dinner was ready and then bed. On day eight we tramped back to the Lions Club Hut and met up with the other group. After lunch we had a game of mud rush, and then went down to

the river to wash off. The next day we all went for a day trip to Otapukawa which was another hut.

When we reached a suitable lunch spot we left the gear and went to the hut. To get to the hut we had to climb a small steep hill and at the bottom of it was a dead deer hanging on a frame.

When we got back to where we left our packs we made two fires to cook lunch on. After lunch we all mucked around for about an hour and then started off back to the Lions Club Hut where Mr Gilbert, who had stayed behind, had sorted out all our clothes and was waiting for us. When we got all our gear it was about time for dinner, so we had that and went into the bush for a few hours before bed.

The next day after a pile of weet-bix, and a mixture of baked beans and spaghetti for breakfast, we loaded all our packs onto the minibus and started off for Ogilvies Bridge. When we arrived, the packs were transferred to the bus and we started back to school.

By Bryan Thomas



UREWERA REPORT 1982

Mr Tydeman's Camp By S.P. Kay

We left school on Wednesday, 27th. We were woken up at 5.30am and we left just on 7am. I was travelling on the bus and it took us as far as Ogilvie's Bridge. After lunch we started the tramp to our eventual campsite. It took only about two hours compared with the 1981 fourth form tramp of about 10 hours.

The next morning we were divided into three groups of six. The routine was to be two groups on the track while the remaining group would cook and prepare the food at camp.

When it came to the meals most of us were in for a shock at the amount of food we would be receiving and the theory was taken up that the energy we got from the food was used chewing it up. Surprisingly it kept us going, though.

At one part of the river that flowed past our camp we decided to dam it up and it became our swimming hole for the duration of our stay.

In the first working day our group was on camp duty. One of our jobs was taking lunch up to the workers. One would carry the food in a pack while the others would carry water. The path up to the beginning of the six-foot track took about 10-15 minutes to get up. By the time our stay was almost over, to get to where we were working it took about half-an-hour.

The main craze at the start of the camp was eeling. It started by some people putting out their lines probably not expecting anything large. Then on the second night we caught an eel almost a

metre long. Soon, a few nights later another two were caught and cooked. Mr Tydeman finally put a stop to the catching of them as he thought we would catch more than we would know what to do with.

The second craze was wild pigs. On our first day off, a Thursday, which was a week after we had arrived, some of us climbed up a hill and discovered some boars nests in the roots of a clump of trees. That afternoon they went up and built a pit and put stakes at the bottom of it. They covered the trap with ferns and poured banana essence on the ferns to attract our prey and lure them to our pig. As far as I know nothing was caught in it though.

Another thing we used to pass the time with was our Urewera rules cricket. The first night we had to use a wooden spoon and tennis ball. Soon the whole camp was captivated by this activity and the game kept on going until the spoon broke. The next night we used a piece of wood for a bat. We aptly named the place where we played the Urewera Oval. We kept playing the type of cricket adding rules as we went until finally the tennis-ball split so our cricket ended abruptly.

When we came to the park we came with Mr Tydeman, Mr West and Mr Usher. Mr West stayed with us the whole camp. Mr Tydeman stayed a week then left and then he came back again for the last five days. Mr Usher stayed for the first 10 days. I would like to thank these three

on behalf of the camp, for their time and effort in organising everything to make it a memorable trip for all concerned. We also enjoyed brief stays from Mr Parr, Mr Lange and Mr Ballenger. One of the accredited sixth formers, Jamie Wallace, spent five days in our camp as well.

As we went through the time out in the wilderness, the food became more and more plentiful. Most of the first 10 days we spent starving but as time went on we got more and more food until at the end we had more than we could eat. At Mr Hanna's camp, at the beginning they ate well but towards the end they were in the famished stage.

The meals were virtually the same every day. For breakfast we had liquid porridge and either baked bans and spaghetti which alternated every day. For lunch we would get two pieces of Cabin bread, half an orange, a piece of cheese and some powdered orange drink. For tea we usually received stew and potatoes for main course and for dessert we had either fruit salad, peaches or

pears. If we were working on the track then we would receive barley sugars, energy chocolate and chocolate biscuits, at every break.

We were supposed to have a five minute break every hour but we usually had more than this.

For the most part we worked very hard from around 8.30am to 3.30pm. The time we left was determined by how much track was cleared and this ranged from 100 — 300 metres per day. When we had finished we estimated that we had done about two-and-a-half to three kilometres of track.

Finally the day came. We were to tramp back to civilisation after enduring our Urewera ordeal for 17 days. We packed up our tents but this time the lighter tents had to be carried out by ourselves as did the tools. We had to tramp to the Lions Club Hut before we were picked up. We had lunch and then the bus took us back to school.

At first we discussed the goings-on in each one of the camps but then we settled down and many of us slept on the bus. The trip back took four hours and when I stepped off the bus, I knew the adventure had come to an end.

UREWERA REPORT

To the displeasure of many we awoke early on Wednesday morning at 5.30. After a nutritious kitchen meal the final preparations were made for our departure at 6.50. We left Broadhurst House in buses provided by Cresswell Motors. We made a stop at Rotoiti where many purchased essential goods for the next fortnight in the bush. We arrived at Taneatua at 10.05. After a long and weary walk, we finally arrived at our destination Tawhana. The other group still faced a 40 minute walk up to Te Panaa. We then went through the boring procedure of setting up camp. We generally followed a basic schedule throughout the fortnight, people on duty arose at 5.30am to cook and prepare breakfast, which was generally ready at about 7.00am. Our diet was restricted to baked beans, spaghetti, boiled eggs, stale bread and watery porridge in the mornings.

After what was assured to be an appetising meal by our leader, we set off for work at about 8.00am.

We were to clear the six foot track from Tawhana to Te Panaa. During the day we consumed barley sugars and energy chocolate at set times when we were to take a few minutes off

to recover. At about 12.30pm lunch usually arrived, it usually consisted of Cabin bread, oranges, raisins and chocolate biscuits. We usually finished work at about 3.30pm. Many people used this leisure time to prepare weapons to catch eels later that night and to play cards.

Dinner was about 6.30pm. It mainly consisted of stew, mashed potato, steam pudding and canned fruit. We generally followed this schedule providing the weather permitted us to.

During the fortnight we had many visitors, including two Americans, much to the envy of many members of the other camp. On day eight Sonny Bittle shot a pig, which was gladly accepted by Mr Hanna and well hangied by Steven Emile, a meal which I doubt many members of our camp have had before, and which Mr Hanna refused to eat because of previous experience.

Our progress on the track was steady and complete by the last day.

The trip back was a weary march. We left Tawhana at about 8.00pm meeting Mr Cresswell at the Lions Hut. Many were glad to return back to school and have a hot shower at about 4.30. The mini bus later arrived having made a detour through Tauranga.

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

The boat left Marsden Wharf at 4.15 on the twelfth of October. Aboard were the twenty-five trainees, the Captain, Cook, Engineer, Doctor, and First and Second Officers. The first two days

were spent cruising around the Gulf, whilst the trainees learnt the ins and outs of sailing the boat. This included a 'man overboard' drill.

On Friday the fifteenth a vote was taken, and we





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decided to go to the Bay of Islands instead of Great Mercury. Leaving at lunchtime we sailed continuously for twenty hours, until we anchored in Pipi Bay for a shower.

On Sunday the seventeenth we went looking for a film crew which had a mock-up gunboat and a 140 feet square rigger. On Monday we decided to head back, but as we rounded Cape Brett we encountered force nine gales. Many of us were sick as we headed for a sheltered harbour.

On the next day it was still too rough to sail, so

we had lectures. On Wednesday we sailed to Kawau Island, and then anchored just around from Mission Bay.

On Thursday we were allowed to sail where 'we' wanted to, as we were in charge of the ship. In the past one group had run her up on the beach, but we elected a good Captain, and sunbathed most of the day.

On Friday we sailed into Auckland at eight o'clock, and after clearing up the ship, said our goodbyes and left.



ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A very busy year has passed with many activities keeping the association at a high level of organisation. Without funds, the association cannot function. Thus the Fair and Raffle were major events providing the greater bulk of the year's income. Our thanks must go to the parents who organised, provided and bought, and made these the success they undoubtedly were.

The association has given help in many areas of school life:— library books, donations to house funds (\$1,000 each), Scouts, golf, gym equipment, and of course the provision of three further concrete tennis courts.

Aid was also given in sponsoring a pupil on the Spirit of Adventure and as usual the association provided the annual industry prizes for each class.

Evenings of special interest for parents were organised and the association must thank those members of the staff who willingly gave their time to demonstrate a particular section of school life.

There are many activities that the association can participate in, in the future, and it is hoped that all parents and students will continue to provide the help and support that will make our future an exciting partnership.

SCHOOL FAIR

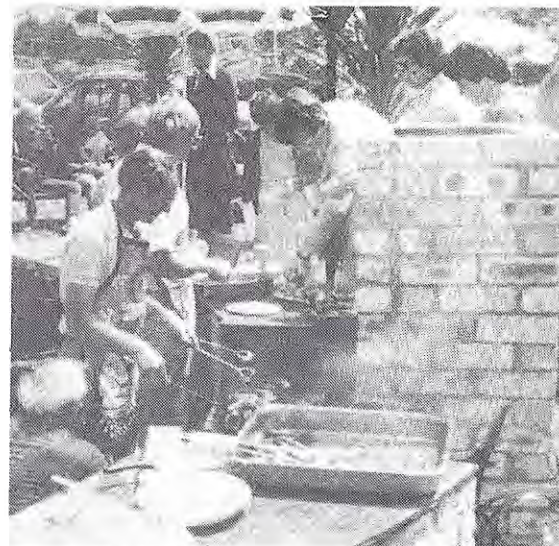
After considerable preparation the 1982 School Fair proved an immense success, with a final total of \$6,000 being reached. (A sum exceeding the figure announced on Fair Day).

The lead up to the Fair was a gradual process, a matter of establishing direction and implementation of the usual mechanics of organisation. Mr Crerar proved himself to be an able co-ordinator. The final burden of on the spot organisation was magnificently directed by Messrs Fitzgerald and Keene. This task was

eased by the ready assistance of members on the staff and parents.

The big money spinners again proved to be the cake and meat stalls, with a major contribution from the wheel. A successful addition to the activities was the barbecue, which alone raised in excess of \$500. Obviously food proves to be man's greatest indulgence.

The festive atmosphere generated made this a memorable experience for all present on the day.



CONTRIBUTIONS

'DRY DEATH'

By M. Spykerbos

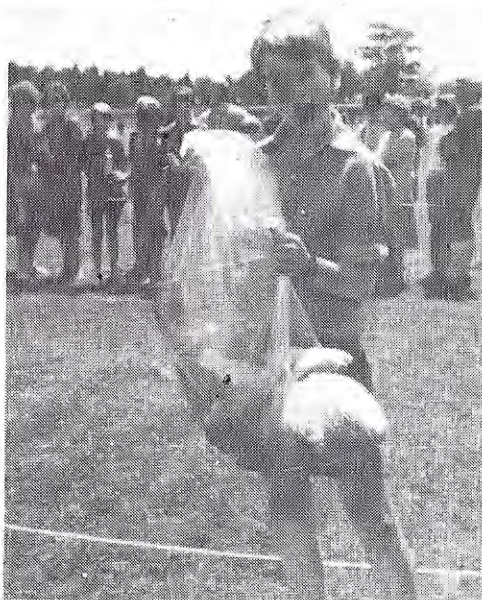
The landscape with its red-brown tint, seemed to stretch endlessly from where I lay. The sandy vastness burnt holes in my hope and strength. With squinted eyes the blur became more distinct; I could see people.

"Oh god! Help me!" I tried to yell, but my parched throat only let a dry crackle escape. The tiny figures vanished into the heatwaves.

I had been lying here for a few hours. I had to go on. I needed strength. I closed my sandy eyelids and still I could see the merciless sun flashing with images of that hated man — that hated man who left me here to die.

Blistered lips dug into the coarse sand, and I felt the dry emptiness sting my throat. A gentle breeze picked up sand and I felt it cling to my raw back in bursts of horrible pain. But only the glass of cool ice water in my half buried hand meant anything to me. I opened my eyes and it was there. The long cool glass stood tall, in its previous form. Feeble hands clung to it desperately. It didn't matter where it had come from. Greedily I raised my sandy head and poured the precious liquid into my awaiting mouth.

"Oh Christ!," I screamed inside myself. The harsh coarse sand poured steadily down my throat, clogging and killing. The Sahara Desert smiled at my body.



"FRENZY"

By J. Hooper

I was on my own. The dormant candlelight, flickered like sheet lightning in the evening sky. The torrents of wind swept past the lonely walls of my house. A neighbour's dog howled into the night air, as a distant rumble of thunder struck. I glanced up, but not for a minute, as my attention wandered back to the book that I was reading. The house creaked all over as rain pelted down upon its roof.

Sitting in my antique rocking chair, quietly aware of the sounds about me, I heard a beating — like that of distant drums. The muffled thud grew louder, as if someone was merely turning up the volume on a far away radio. I ignored it at first, striving to put a mental block to it — but as it persisted I knew it was tangible.

The thudding sounds were now echoing in my head. Coming to my ears so clear. As if distilled from the sounds of nature outside. The thud rang out, louder and clearer. I grasped for my ears. The beat was now more constant. I turned in my chair, like a dead man in the grave. The thud now pierced my ears. I looked about me. The room was booming, moving to the sound — the sound of the thud. It shook until the floorboards began peeling, lifting — and exposing. Exposing a bloodstained body with a large red heart. Swelling and growing larger. Pumping harder. I began to sweat, for I knew the body. The bloody body moved, coming towards me.

The red heart growing, larger, bluing brighter red, blurred in my vision.

As it raced toward me, a hand lashed forth. Blurred with speed it came hurtling toward my head. It hit! And all at once I felt the pain of death bite slowly into me. I rolled over in pain — and the beats stopped. As did mine.

EARTHQUAKE

By Joshua Hammonds

Children playing,
Women scolding,
Men working,
On the day of the disaster.
Upon the first rumble no one suspected,
the great danger that lay undetected.
Then 'roar' and 'rumble',
buildings began to tumble.
People running.
People screaming.
People hurt.
People dying.
— Then silence.
Things begin to stir,
Survivors begin to help the injured,
Children searching for their parents.
Parents likewise, searching for their children.

WAR

By David Wybourne

Hate,
War,
Enemy,
Yelling,
Loss,
Sadness
Grievance,
Enemy,
Murder,
Revenge,
Guns,
Savior,
Victory,
Surrender,
Peace.



END OF THE WORLD

By A. Willcox

As buildings fall, and houses crash, there's no more life amongst the ash.
Cracks open up, and things fall down.
Bodies and faces, litter the ground.

THE WIND

The grass is shaking,
and the trees are quaking.
For the wind is coming,
Howling, whistling, rushing, turning.
Hurling, tumbling, scrambling, churning,
through the land it goes.

Clouds appear in the sky.
Cirrus, stratus, oh so high.
The wind carries the rain,
East and then West,
without any strain.

A fierce storm brews.
Ripping and sprawling
over lovely views.
The storm dies away.
The sun dries the hills.
The wind will come again
— if it wills.

I FEAR NIGHT

By T. Murray

The sky was dark.
The clouds were grey.
Out came the mutants,
looking for prey.
I was under my blankets,
reading a book, whilst they were
searching, in every nook.
Watch out! Too late!
Nothing left of me.
Except a finger,
left on page three.

ATOMIC TERROR

By Colin Millar

Atomic radiation kills and kills.
Today and every day.
Overwhelming heat,
Melts everything in its way.
Insane men of science,
Created this Atomic terror.

ESSAY Martin Williams

The sun beat down on the naked steaming bodies. There was an indescribable stench — that of death, acid and blood. A man in uniform marched up and down the trench smiling with pride, for he had done this. It was part of his sacrifice for the war effort. He was however slightly annoyed that one of the thoughtless scums had spurted blood on his uniform. He would have to clean it off before the next inspection.

Two hundred metres away, the son of one of those in the trench was being tortured. He had been sitting on the sprout for two weeks now. He and the stalk were almost one, and at an inch per day it continued to grow. His throat could no longer produce a scream, for it was now little more than a bloody pad of tissue.

If God exists, then he would have been looking down upon the scene in complete despair.

His creation, his people had gone wrong. Perhaps he had given man too great a mind — a mind that could destroy as easily as it could create.

Satan however, lived in the hearts of the inflictors. He had been expelled from God's world and was setting out to create his own. Many of those exterminated would pass through the gates of hell. God's chosen people under his control.

Back on earth Hitler was delivering a speech to his sheep. They all bleated in unison. "The Jews are dangerous and are at this very moment preparing to attack the master race!" he screamed. He often wondered how he could suppress the guilty grin that threatened to appear at such times.

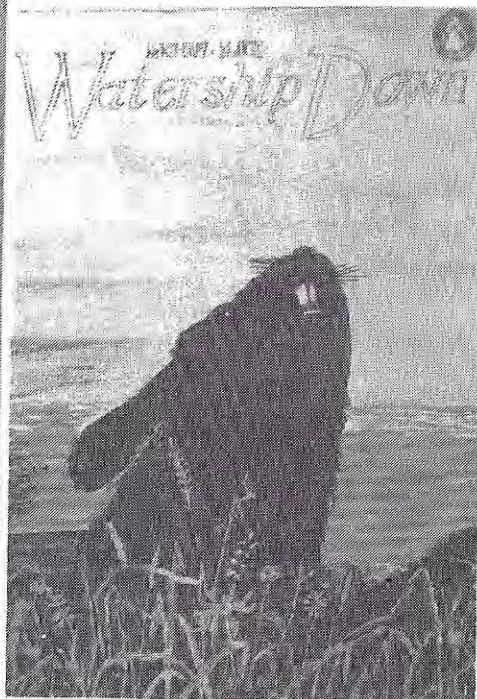
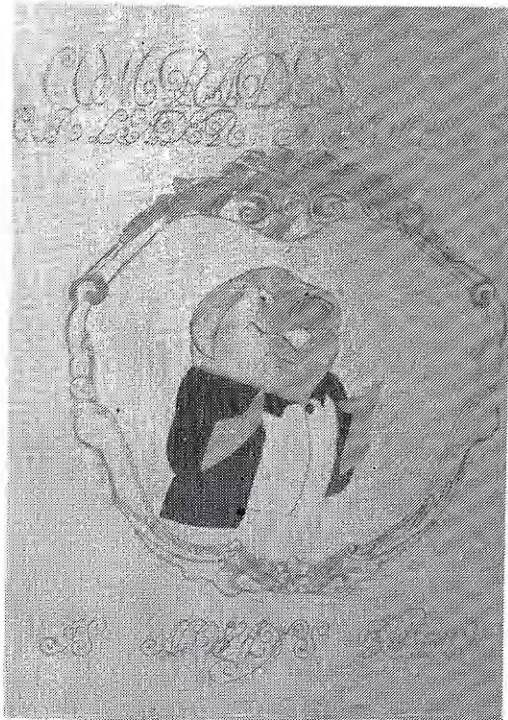
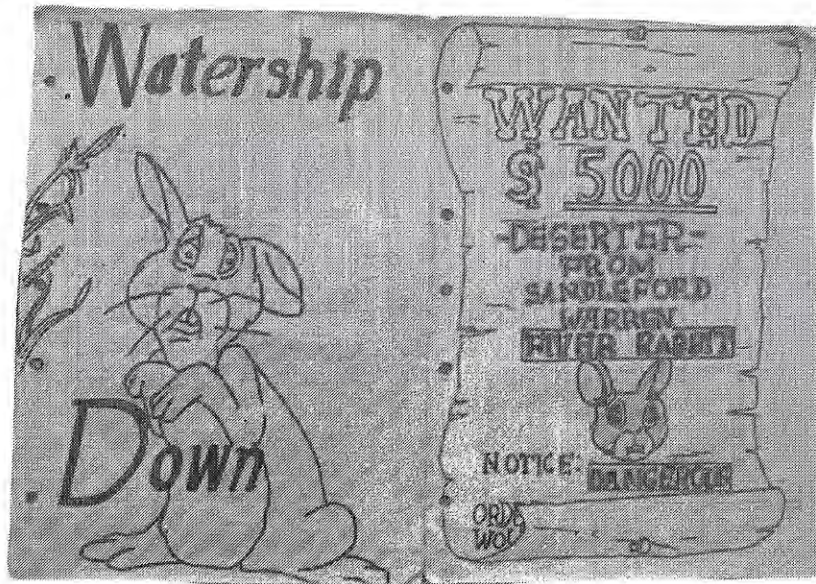


T. Fitzgerald



G. Mooney 2B

ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS — 1982 RESULTS



SENIOR:

100 metres:

1. S.G. Wrigley, 11.81s. 2. D.L. Lawson. 3. A.D.J. Syben.

200 metres:

1. D.L. Lawson, 25.06s. 2. A.D.J. Syben. 3. T.D. Connell.

400 metres:

1. S.G. Wrigley, 55.63s. 2. G.D. Dodd. 3. D.B. Hamlin.

800 metres:

R.A.H. Conyngham, 2m 14.99s. 2. A.D.J. Syben. 3. T.W. Bell.

1500 metres:

1. S.G. Wrigley, 4m 35.81s. 2. R.A.H. Conyngham. 3. T.W. Bell.

110 metres Hurdles:

High Jump:

1. D.L. Lawson, 1.65m. 2. J.D. Wallace. 3. C.C. Townend.

Long Jump:

1. S.G. Wrigley, 5.71m. 2. G.D. Dodd. 3. N.G. Adams.

Triple Jump:

1. S.G. Wrigley, 11.41m. 2. J.D. Wallace. 3. A.D. Hall.

Shot:

1. L. Kaipara, 9.54m. 2. A.D.J. Syben. 3. T.D. Connell.

Discus:

1. L. Kaipara, 36.38m, (record). 2. D.J. Reed, 3. J.D. Wallace.

Javelin:

1. D.L. Lawson 47.09m, (record). 2. L. Kaipara. 3. C.C. Townend.

4 x 100 metres Relay:

1. Oliphant, Riddet, 49.9s. 2. Broadhurst.

INTERMEDIATE:

100 metres:

1. P.N. Hardy, 12.45s. 2. K.J. Freeth. 3. A.W. Usher.

200 metres:

1. T.J. Hartill, 26.80s. 2. G.A. Foote. 3. S.P. Kay.

400 metres:

1. J.R. Hooper, 58.51s. 2. K.J. Freeth. 3. C.J. Chittick.

800 metres:

1. C.J. Chittick, 2m 19.80s. 2. D.M. Pedersen. 3. W.M. Bragg.

1500 metres:

1. C.J. Chittick, 4m 45.09s. 2. D.M. Pedersen. 3. W.M. Bragg.

100 metres Hurdles:

1. P.N. Hardy, 18.3s. 2. M.P. Siatu'u. 3. G.R. Hedley.

High Jump:

1. P.N. Hardy, 1.50m. 2. P.A. Webb. 3. J.R. Hooper.

Long Jump:

1. P.N. Hardy, 5.30m. 2. A.W. Usher. 3. M.P. Siatu'u.

Triple Jump:

1. P.N. Hardy, 11.22m, (record). 2. R.E.B. Bell-Syer. 3. K.J. Freeth.

Shot:

1. M.P. Siatu'u, 10.22m. 2. S.R.K. Forbes. 3. D.M. Pedersen.

Discus:

1. M.P. Siatu'u, 26.91m. 2. V.G.W. Emerson. 3. M.E. Bloxwich.

Javelin:

1. D.J. O'Brien, 26.43m. 2. M.A. Spykerbos. 3. M.E. Bloxwich.

4 x 100 metres Relay:

1. Oliphant, 50.30s. 2. Riddet. 3. Broadhurst.

JUNIOR:

100 metres:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 13.98s. 2. A.G. Willcox. 3. R.P. Struthers.

200 metres:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 29.33s. 2. S.D. Rouse. 3. M.J. Bluck.

400 metres:

1. K.A. Sokolich, 69.77s. 2. J.J. Watts. 3. R. Brewer/M. Bluck.

800 metres:

1. A.G. Willcox, 2m 28.73s. 2. R.B. Nash. 3. B.W. Oberer.

1500 metres:

1. A.G. Willcox, 4m 58.68s. 2. B.W. Oberer. 3. R.B. Nash.

100 metres Hurdles:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 19.63s. 2. K.A. Sokolich. 3. M.J. Bluck.



High Jump:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 1.41m. 2. K.A. Sokolich. 3. P.J. Belcher.

Long Jump:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 4.74m. 2. D.B. Wybourn. 3. S.D. Rouse.

Triple Jump:

1. L.A. Lilburn, 9.20m. 2. S.D. Rouse. 3. A.G. Willcocks.

Shot:

1. R.P. Struthers, 8.67m. 2. R.B. Brewer. 3. R.R.J. Duncan.

Discus:

1. R.P. Struthers, 26.06m. 2. R.B. Brewer. 3. B.W. Oberer.

Javelin:

1. R.P. Struthers, 28.80m. 2. P.J. Belcher. 3. R.J. Emerson.

4 x 100 metres Hurdles:

1. Broadhurst, 57.54s. 2. Oliphant. 3. Riddet.

OVER 12:**100 metres:**

1. M.J. Cruickshank, 14.46s. 2. R.M. Henderson. 3. J.A. Ewert.

200 metres:

1. M.J. Cruickshank, 28.99s. 2. R.M. Henderson. 3. M.D.N. Wallace.

400 metres:

1. G.M. Wills, 67.25s. 2. R.M. Henderson. 3. L.T. Johnston.

800 metres:

1. G.M. Wills, 2m 33.9s. 2. C.D. Hill. 3. G.B. Douglas.

80 metres Hurdles:

1. G.M. Wills, 16.38. 2. R.M. Henderson. 3. L.T. Johnston.

High Jump:

1. M.J. Cruickshank, 1.50m (record). 2. R.J. O'Halloran. 3. G.A. Mooney.

Long Jump:

1. M.J. Cruickshank, 4.72m (record). 2. L.T. Johnston. 3. R.M. Henderson.

Cricket Ball Throw:

1. D.J. Begbie, 44.71m. 2. M.J. Cruickshank. 3. T.P. Fitzgerald.

4 x 100 metres Relay:

1. Broadhurst, 60.18s. 2. Oliphant. 3. Riddet.

UNDER 12:**100 metres:**

1. S.D. Wills, 15.63. 2. D.A. Harris. 3. C.B. Gower.

200 metres:

1. C.B. Gower, 33.46s. 2. L.W. Hayton. 3. D.A. Harris.

400 metres:

1. D.A. Harris, 71.62s. 2. C.B. Gower. 3. S.B. Wilson.

65 metres Hurdles:

1. S.B. Wilson, 14.14s. 2. A.J. Russ. 3. E.D. Lilburn.

High Jump:

1. E.D. Lilburn, 1.25m. 2. A.W.A. Munro. 3. Equal, G. Alway, G. Hulbert.

Long Jump:

1. E.D. Lilburn, 3.77m. 2. A.J. Russ. 3. D.A. Harris.

Cricket Ball Throw:

1. A.J. Russ, 43.50m. 2. S.B. Wilson. 3. M.P. Drake.

4 x 100 metres Relay:

1. Broadhurst, 62.32s. 2. Oliphant. 3. Riddet.

UNDER 11:**100 metres:**

1. R.K.C. Wilkinson, 15.64s. 2. H.B. Crowther. 3. M.P. Whyte.

200 metres:

1. R.K.C. Wilkinson, 33.09s. 2. H.B. Crowther. 3. M.P. Whyte.

400 metres:

1. M.P. Whyte, 72.75s. 2. H.B. Crowther. 3. R.K.C. Wilkinson.

Long Jump:

1. R.M. Townend, 3.50m. 2. M.P. Whyte. 3. H.B. Crowther.

High Jump:

1. D.A. Trenwith, 1.05m. 2. D.W. Goebel. 3. R.K.C. Wilkinson.

Cricket Ball Throw:

1. M.P. Whyte, 42.00m. 2. G. Baranyai. 3. D. McQuarrie.

Junior Champion — L.A. Lilburn.

Intermediate Champion — P.N. Hardy.

Senior Champion — S.G. Wrigley.

Winning House — Oliphant.

SECONDARY SCHOOL ZONE SPORTS 1982

The Zone sports were held on the 9th of March at Porritt Stadium with 25 boys from St. Peter's competing. It was the school's largest turnout and achieving the best set of results ever.

Lilburn — 3rd Junior Long Jump.

Wrigley — 4th Senior 800m, 3rd Senior 400m.

Hardy — 4th Intermediate 100m heats, 6th High Jump, 1st Triple Jump.

Freeth — 3rd Intermediate 400m.

Lawson — 3rd Senior 100m heats, 7th Final, 2nd Javelin.

Struthers — 2nd Junior Javelin, 3rd Junior Discus.

Willcocks — 4th Junior 1500m.

Chittick — 7th Intermediate 800m.

Pedersen — 5th Intermediate 800m, 5th 1500m.

Conyngham — 5th Senior 1500m, 5th 800m.

Sokolich — 6th Junior 400m heats.

Hooper — 5th Intermediate 400m.

Dodd — 4th Senior 400m heats.

Rouse — 7th Junior 200m heats.

Hartill — 5th Intermediate 200m heats.

Foote — 6th Intermediate 200m heats.

The three relay teams performed exceptionally well, the Juniors gained 6th place, the Intermediates 5th and the Seniors 2nd.

Five boys performed well enough to represent the school at the Waikato Secondary Schools Championships later in the term.

WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982.

27th March 1982

The school was represented by five boys:

Dean Lawson — 4th Senior Javelin, 45.84m.

Simon Wrigley — 4th in Senior 400m heat, 54.6s.

Peter Hardy — 5th Intermediate Triple Jump, 11.93m.

Kevin Freeth — 6th in Intermediate 400m heat,

57.2s.

Rowan Struthers — 6th Junior Javelin, 32.30m.

The relay team of Wrigley, Wallace, Syben and Lawson found upon arrival that it could not run as despite what was said at the zone sports, only winners had been admitted.

T.E.D.



CAMBRIDGE PRIMARY SCHOOL SPORTS ASSOCIATION (23 November 1982)

The Junior School athletic team performed with tremendous credit at the Primary Schools Athletic Sports. Out of 27 events, St. Peter's were placed in 17 finals. In total our team of 22 gained 14 firsts (including the two senior relays), four seconds and three third placings. Henderson (two firsts, one second), Cruickshank (two firsts,

two thirds) and McIntosh (one first, one second) were the most successful individuals while other first place getters were Wills G, Townend, Tumai, Johnston, Russ, Gower and Canning S. These results reflect the hours of practice all boys have put in.

Boys: 12 years 800m (Finals): O'Halloran (4), Thomas (6).

Boys: 13 years 800m (Finals): Wills G. (1), Ewert (4).

Boys: 9 years 50m: McQuarrie (4).

Boys: 10 years 80m: Townend (1).

Boys: 11 years 80m: Canning (4), Gower (6).

Boys: 12 years 100m: No Finalists.

Boys: 13 years & Over 100m: Henderson (1), Cruickshank (3).

Boys: 9 years 80m: McQuarrie (4).

Boys: 10 years 200m: Tumai (1), Crowther (6).

Boys: 11 years 200m: Wills S. (4).

Boys: 12 years 200m: O'Halloran (7).

Boys: 13 years & Over 200m: Henderson (2), Cruickshank (3).

Boys: 11 years 100m: Wills S. (6).

Boys: 12 years 80m: McIntosh (2).

Boys: 13 years & Over 80m: Johnston (1), Ewert (2).

Boys: 10/11 years 400m: Russ (1), Gower (1).

Boys: 12 years + 400m: Johnston (3), Wallace (4).

Boys: Shot Put (up to Form 1): McIntosh (1), Canning S. (4).

Boys: Shot Put (Form 2): Johnston (5), Ebdale (6).



Boys: Discus (up to Form 1): Canning S. (1), Budd (2).

Boys: Discus (Form 2): Henderson (1), McCleary (7).

Boys: 12 years & Over High Jump: Cruickshank (1).

Boys: 12 years & Over Long Jump: Cruickshank (1) equal Ewert (8).

Boys: 10/11 years Long Jump: Wills S. (4).

Relay: 11 years: St. Peter's (1).

Relay: 12 years & Over: St. Peter's (1).



SWIMMING

Swimming this year has once again seen a marked improvement, thanks to the introduction of some very talented junior swimmers, and the enthusiastic support of the seniors.

The standard of swimming did not decline with Mr Campbell's departure, but rather remained constant. This undoubtedly serves to illustrate the tremendous effect which Mr Campbell had had upon the team. He permeated such an air of grit and determination, that few ever contemplated giving up.

We were fortunate to welcome this year two very talented brothers, and their inclusion in the Junior Squad strengthened it considerably. Both Scott and Guy Wills (from Papua New Guinea) swam extremely well, with Scott taking the Under 11 Championship and the Timming Trophy for individual swimming standards. Other outstanding junior swimmers were Christopher Morris, Sean Timmings and Matthew Cruickshank. This year I feel that with such vigour coming for the junior swimmers, those boys who lacked in ability, but made up for it with

determination, should certainly be commended also.

Senior swimmers at inter-school meets, have shown that St. Peter's has both talent and determination, and we have undoubtedly made a name for ourselves, in this regard. The major success came when the senior school relay team finished third in the Waikato Secondary Schools Relay Championship held in Cambridge. The swimmers (Graham Wilson, Mark Siatu'u, Simon Wrigley and Lennie Kaipara), were rewarded with bronze medals.

Other successful senior swimmers were Peter Baker and Jeremy King, who both won their age group championships at the school swimming sports, Craig Sandlant who won the Under 16 championship, and Graham Hedley, Robert Dearsley, James Wallace, Dean Lawson and David MacLean, all of whom performed well.

On the whole this year has seen some fine efforts, and I would hope that this high standard of swimming is to continue in coming seasons.

Lennie Kaipara

Under 12 100m Freestyle.

1. King S.D. 2. Morris C.P. 3. Budd L.W.

Over 12 100m Freestyle.

1. Timmings S.F. 2. Cruickshank M.J. 3. Clark S.B.

Under 14 100m Freestyle.

1. *Baker P.C. 2. McLean D.A. 3. Wrathall N.A.

Under 15 100m Freestyle.

1. King J.D. 2. Freeth K.J. 3. McLennan T.W.

Under 16 100m Freestyle.

1. Crendfeldt J.W. 2. Pedersen D.M. 3. McQuitty N.M.

Over 16 100m Freestyle.

1. *Kaipara L. 2. Wilson G.J. 3. Wrigley S.G.

Under 11 50m Freestyle.

1. *Wills S.D. 2. Crowther H.B. 3. Drake M.P.

Under 12 50m Freestyle.

1. King S.D. 2. Morris C.P. 3. Hulbert G.R.

Over 12 50m Freestyle.

1. Cruickshank M.J. 2. Timmings S.F. 3. Wills G.M.

Under 14 50m Freestyle.

1. *Baker P.C. 2. McLean D.A. 3. Scragg T.R.

Under 15 50m Freestyle.

1. Freeth K.J. 2. King J.D. 3. Usher A.W.

Under 16 50m Freestyle.

1. Dearsley R.L.A. 2. Sandlant C.A. 3. Hedley G.R.

Over 16 50m Freestyle.

1. *Kaipara L. 2. Wrigley S.G. 3. Wilson G.J.

Under 11 50m Breaststroke.

1. *Wills S.D. 2. Drake M.D. 3. Weggery S.L.

Under 12 50m Breastroke.

1. Morris C.P. 2. King S.D. 3. Hulbert G.R.

Over 12 50m Breastroke.

1. Timings S.F. 2. Wills G.M. 3. Mooney G.A.

Under 14 50m Breastroke.

1. *Wrathall N.A. 2. Baker P.C. 3. McLean D.A.

Under 15 50m Breastroke.

1. King J.D. 2. Kibby A.G. 3. Pilkington G.A.

Under 16 100m Breastroke.

1. Hedley G.R. 2. Sandlant C.A. 3. McQuitty N.M.

Over 16 100m Breastroke.

1. *Kaipara L. 2. Wilson G.J. 3. Wallace J.D.

Under 11 50m Backstroke.

1. *Wills S.D. 2. Canning S.J. 3. Dobbs J.M.

Under 12 50m Backstroke.

1. Morris C.P. 2. Hulbert G.R. 3. Budd L.W.

Over 12 50m Backstroke.

1. Cruickshank M.J. 2. Timings S.F. 3. Wills G.M.

Under 14 50m Backstroke.

1. *Baker P.C. 2. McLean D.A. 3. Scragg T.R.

Under 15 50m Backstroke.

1. King J.D. 2. McLennan T.W. 3. O'Brien D.J.

Under 16 100m Backstroke.

1. Sandlant C.A. 2. Crenfeldt J.W. 3. Hedley G.R.

Over 16 100m Backstroke.

1. *Kaipara L. 2. Wilson G.J. 3. McDaniel P.H.

Under 15 50m Butterfly.

1. Baker P.C. 2. Wills S.D. 3. McLennan T.W.

Over 15 50m Butterfly.

1. Kaipara L. 2. Wilson G.J. 3. Wrigley S.G.

Relays: Under 14 4 x 50m Freestyle.

1. Riddet. 2. Oliphant. 3. Broadhurst.

Under 15 4 x 50m Freestyle.

1. Oliphant. 2. Broadhurst. 3. Riddet.

Under 16 4 x 50m Freestyle.

1. Riddet. 2. Broadhurst.

Open 4 x 50m Medley.

1. Oliphant. 2. Broadhurst. 3. Riddet.

Over 16 4 x 50m Freestyle.

1. Oliphant. 2. Broadhurst. 3. Riddet

*New Record Time.

FIRST FIFTEEN RUGBY REPORT



With the 1982 rugby season drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone concerned, and reflect back upon parts of the rugby term gone by.

Although we cannot brag of our overwhelming success, or boast of a brilliant statistical record, I am sure that many will remember this year for a long while to come.

An early highlight of the season came with our convincing win over Hillcrest, and subsequent promotion to the first division. Naturally this brought with it an all-round improvement in the standard of play, and for a very small school, St. Peter's fared remarkably well.

Our second major triumph came on College Day

where first fifteens from throughout the Waikato congregated at Cambridge High School. This was undoubtedly the most important game of the season, and with it resulting in defeat, we were indeed surprised when we were presented with the McKenzie Trophy. Having been struck with injuries, we were not able to field our strongest side, and the bad luck was to continue with three players going off before half time.

This did not stop us however, from running the ball, and holding the eventual division winners to a seventeen — three victory. We were somewhat elated at being termed the most 'enterprising' team of the day.

Of all the games played this season, our two matches against Cambridge were possibly the most frustrating. With our recent promotion into the senior division, this was the first time that St. Peter's and Cambridge had ever clashed, and the fixture certainly promised to be a memorable one.

Cambridge has nearly always dominated St. Peter's on the rugby field, and having a long record of first fifteen success, they had never really had to field their strongest side. The first half went well for St. Peter's and although faced with a bigger team, the forwards held their own in set play. The St. Peter's backs easily proved their superiority with long driving runs up the field, and we were twelve — three up at half time.

During the second half however, Cambridge rose to the occasion, and through their rolling mauls and penalties they tallied up fifteen quick points. Although St. Peter's remained constant



late in the second half, we were unable to break the Cambridge defense, or conceive the penalty needed for a draw or win. Thus the full time whistle saw an eighteen — fifteen win to Cambridge — with even the Cambridge Captain admitting that they were hard pressed to win.

The second match however, was probably the most frustrating of all, as we were once again struck by injury and unable to field our best side. As had been predicted earlier the Cambridge forwards were much too strong, but St. Peter's dominated the back play. Cambridge began well,

with a lucky try and conversion (deflecting off the post), and opened up a gap which St. Peter's were unable to close until late in the game. It was in fact with only a few minutes to go, that we came up with what could probably be labelled the 'try of the season', as it covered eighty metres and was brilliantly handled by the majority of the team. Although coming out second best once again, we did produce a good display of running rugby, and earned praise from our opponents.

With the Australian tour fast approaching, we decided that as we were representing not only St.



Peter's but New Zealand generally, our next objective would be to learn the 'Haka'. After three days of continuous practice we were able to easily convince our Australian friends that we were all full-blooded Maoris — preparing for war. The Haka not only served to establish the right mood before matches, but it also seemed to bring about a sense of unity which made the tour as a whole more complete.

All things considered it was undoubtedly the tour which made the season a successful one. After winning our four matches, and enjoying ourselves to the full, we came back to a much more complete and controlled side.

Perhaps our major problem this year, has been with regard to size, and the teams that we have played have in general been much bigger and heavier. It is however, satisfying to note that although we are definitely the smallest school in the league, our performances on the field have finally earned us credit and recognition. In only five years we have climbed the ladder from the fourth division to the first, and managed besides to be placed first and third in the Vic McKenzie Trophy, whilst sending teams overseas on two separate occasions — certainly an impressive record.

It should be remembered also that thanks are due to parents and supporters, for the organisation of after match functions especially. I would like to give special mention to Mrs Wilson, Mrs Wrigley, Mrs Townend and Mrs Crerar for the time and effort that they have put into these suppers.

I would also like to thank all those who helped with fund raising and our manager Mr Fitzgerald, and coach, Mr Tydeman, for it was their efforts which made the Australian tour such a huge success. With regard to coaching, Mr Tydeman gave unselfishly of his time, throughout the term.

Support from the boys also contributed to our success, and we are grateful for this. Finally however, I would like to thank the members of the first fifteen, for their sacrifice and co-operation. In the four years that I have been a member of the first fifteen, the potential of the team has been second to none, and the team spirit excellent.

Although many say that our rugby is taken too seriously, I feel that nothing can substitute for the satisfaction of team success. The effort I feel, has been more than worthwhile once again.

D.L. Lawson
(Centre and Captain)



RESULTS

Against:

Hillcrest 1st XV	Won 18-9
Putaruru 1st XV	Lost 10-32
Fraser 1st XV	Won 15-12
Cambridge 1st XV	Lost 15-18
Hillcrest 1st XV	Won 15-14
St. Johns 1st XV	Lost 4-10
Morrinsville 1st XV	Lost 7-12
Otorohanga 1st XV	Won 24-4
Ngaruawahia 1st XV	Lost 3-17
Pultney Grammar (Adelaide)	Won 68-9
St. Peter's College (Adelaide)	Won 54-9
Victorian U19	Won 20-15
Victorian President XV	Won 20-18
Kings College 2nd XV	Won 72-0
St. Pauls 1st XV	Lost 4-24
Fairfield 1st XV	Lost 9-17
Cambridge 1st XV	Lost 9-19
Edmund Rice 1st XV	Won 9-7
Melville 1st XV	Lost 9-18

Played 19, Won 10, Lost 9.

Points for — 385.

Points against — 267

Tries — 60

Penalties — 20

Conversions — 39

Top Points Scorers:

S.G. Wrigley, 173. D.L. Lawson, 84. A.D. Hall, 40.
L. Kaipara, 28.

Colours were awarded to:

D.L. Lawson, L. Kaipara, S.G. Wrigley, T.D. Connell.

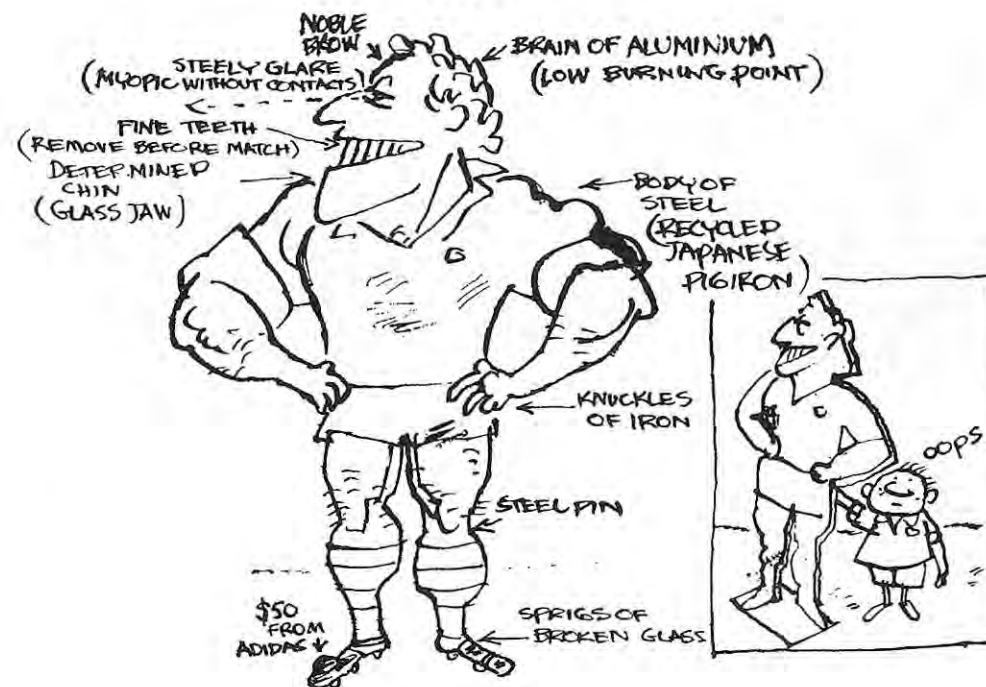
Most Improved Player:

D.R. Tuinukuafe

1st XV Trophy For Rugby Excellence:

L. Kaipara.

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PLAYERS WE HAVE PRESENTED AN UNBIASED
PROFILE.



2nd XV RUGBY

It was a successful rugby season this year for the 2nd XV in terms of experience gained rather than results achieved. Admittedly our statistics are not fantastic, in fact we won only one game out of 14. That was against a Matamata side and we won 68-0. It is true, however that most of our losses were not by large margins. The fact is that as a team we all enjoyed the games and season overall, often struggling against larger more experienced opposition. The team itself had great team spirit and this was particularly good as it meant we worked as a group, not relying on any individual talents. All the members were keen to do their best and were always willing to learn different and new ideas during the season.

One point that rather plagued the team was that so often we were unlucky not to turn good play into points. Good driving runs were often held up short of the try-line causing much frustration.

The team has tremendous potential, and future seasons with the addition of a 'finishing touch' should see them do exceptionally well.

It is to our coach, Mr Gilbert, that we owe much praise and thanks. His knowledge and experience of rugby and of the finer details of the game has truly benefited and been appreciated by the team. We have been very fortunate and lucky to have had Mr Gilbert as a coach because of his help and encouragement throughout the season.

R.A.H.C.



UNDER 56kg RUGBY

The 1982 season for the Under 56's was a lot more successful than expected. Throughout the season we played a total of 14 games and despite only winning five, the team never lost its team spirit. The best game of the season was against Hillcrest A where we won 8-3. Because of seven serious injuries we had to borrow several players from lower grades.

At the beginning of the season the forwards rucking and mauling was excellent but with the

loss of a key forward determination started to lag somewhat. The backs handling at the start was poor but with a few alterations and the addition of Kevin Freeth it improved immensely.

On behalf of the Under 56's I would like to thank Mr Arthur for his continuous encouragement and interest in the team. Also I would like to thank Jamie Wallace for his help which was greatly appreciated.

W. Inglis



UNDER 50kg RUGBY

All games this year were played in a hard and serious fashion, shattering the confidence of a number of opposition teams. This, put together with a hard and fast back line, led to many tries which were converted by Andrew Sandlant (Captain of the backs).

The first game of the season was a great confidence booster proving just how dangerous our backs could be against a weak side. The forwards' mauling and defensive play was very good, and it saved the day in quite a few 'close

games'. Scrums improved all season with good ball being won, thanks to frequent practice.

Only three games were lost all season, one to a Fraser club side, and two to St. Johns, but even these games were relatively equal. Perhaps the most even, and certainly the best all-round games were against St. Pauls and Te Awamutu.

Due to our many practices, and the coaching of Mr Fitzgerald, one would have to conclude that the team played 'as a team', in what has been a most successful season.





JUNIOR XV RUGBY

1982 was a successful season for the XV with the team achieving some very convincing wins.

With a squad of 20 enthusiastic members, competition for a place within the team was fierce. The team was captained by Matthew Cruickshank and the forward pack led by James Burnett, both of whom led by example.

The team had some bigger boys for a change and this contributed to their success. Robert Henderson playing at centre made full use of his size and speed scoring over 100 points in the season. For many of the squad it was their first year in boots and the experience gained will serve them well in the secondary grades next year.

The squad's greatest attribute was that they played well together as a team, something not usually found at primary level. As a result they were a real pleasure to coach.

Results:

v Intermediate	Draw 8-8
v Hautapu	Lost 4-18
v Morrinsville	Lost 4-24
v Matamata	Won 24-0
v Kings Prep	Lost 0-38
v Hautapu	Won 26-0
v Intermediate W.S.	Won 6-0
v Southwell	Lost 6-14
v Matamata	Won 44-0
v Kings Prep	Lost 0-44
v Intermediate G.S.	Won 38-4
v Dilworth	Won 22-12
v Cambridge Rep Team	Lost 4-16
v Southwell	Lost 9-28

Season Totals:

Won 8, Lost 7, Drew 1.	Points for — 275.
	Points against — 213.



7th A RUGBY REPORT

We didn't get off to a very good start, but improved as the season went on.

The forwards, made up of Thompson, Morris, Rahui, Thomas, Daniels, Jenkinson and Sean Wright played exceptionally well all through the season.

Leigh Johnson ran well with the ball in every

game, showing his speed. Cochrane also proved his ability as a steady, reliable player, who was always up with the ball. He also supported well.

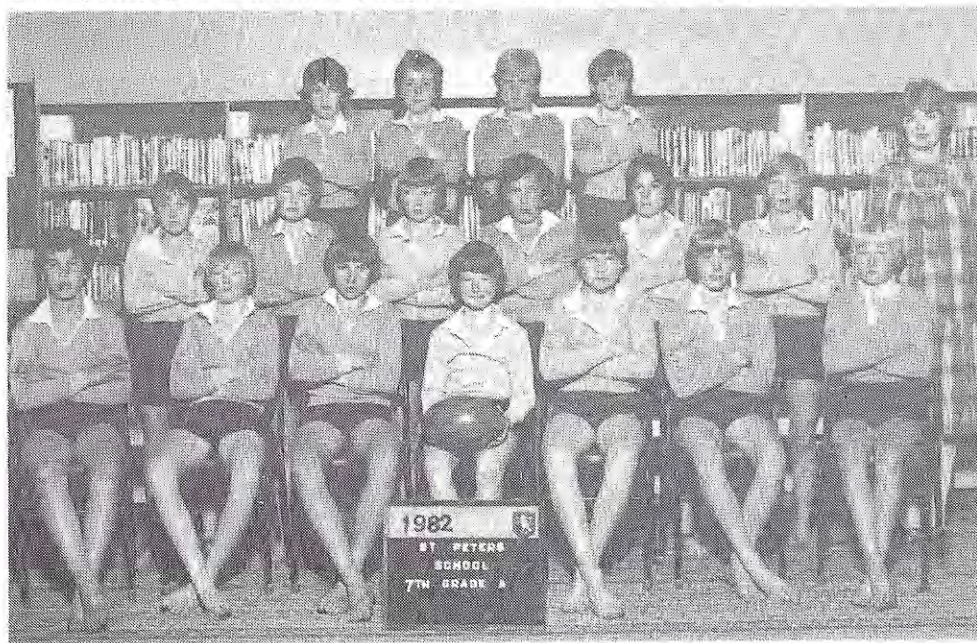
Russ who captained the team, had a very good season and should continue to do well in this sport.

The highlight of the season was the game against

our other 7th grade team. After much class rivalry in the days leading up to the match we proved our worth by drawing 0-0 in an extremely tough but

well-played game.

The most improved players of the year were Sean Wright and Cochrane.



7th GRADE B RUGBY

This year was very successful for the 7th Grade B team, despite the loss of our half-back Damon Newton, early in the season. This position was filled by Grant Douglas who was one of the most improved players during the season.

During the season we only lost two games and these were both against the same team, Hautapu. This fine result should have placed us second in the competition.

Despite what many people think, play in the junior grades is not always clean and most times we gave back as good as we got. David Begbie was one of our more determined players and in his No. 8 position he proved that confidence was not lacking.

The team as a whole always gave of their best, a factor which contributed to their great success and also pleased their coach.

Grant Dodd



ST. PETER'S SOCCER

For St. Peter's soccer, 1982 was yet another step up for experience and success. This year saw players once again in the Waikato representative team, and the 13 A division winning their

competition. The ratio of soccer to rugby players is ever growing and it seems that soccer has at last found its feet in this school after four years.

3rd DIVISION (1st XI)

This year's 1st XI was a fantastic improvement to last years. David Reid played excellently for the first half of the season but unfortunately left us.

Good team spirit was noticeable and thanks to Mr Ramsdale who was with us all the way. Points: 9 wins and 5 losses.

v St. Pauls	0-1	v Cambridge	1-2
v Cambridge	0-4	v St. Paul's	3-0
v St. John's	4-3	v St. John's	4-0
v Fairfield	Won on default	v Hillcrest	1-0
v Hillcrest	0-3	v Raglan	6-2
v Raglan	4-2	v St. John's 1st Div.	0-15
v Raglan	6-0	v St. John's 3rd Div.	8-0



4th DIVISION

The fourth division had to put up with a lot of team changes, but still battled well. Towards the end of the season, determination started to slowly

disappear. Mr Palfrey coached us well, and brought up our spirits for every game.

Points: 4 wins, 9 losses, 1 draw.	
v Hillcrest B	2-6
v Te Awamutu	5-4
v Otorohanga	3-1
v St. John's	3-3
v Huntly	0-7
v Morrinsville	3-5
v Fairfield	3-1
v Melville A	1-3
v Frazer	1-3
v H.B.H.S. B	2-3
v Hillcrest	0-3
v Te Awamutu	0-6
v H.B.H.S.	0-6
v St. John's	Won on default



5th DIVISION

The 5th Division played well this season. Andrew Willcox played for the Waikato reps and scored many goals. Scores like 10-0, 8-0 and 14-2

show just how well this team performed. Points: 7 wins, 6 losses, 1 draw.

v Hillcrest A	7-2	v St. Pauls	5-6
v St. John's A	0-13	v H.B.H.S.	1-4
v H.B.H.S.	2-3	v Frazer	2-2
v Frazer B	10-0	v Te Awamutu	2-3
v Cambridge	8-6	v Hillcrest	5-2
v Te Kuiti	3-0	v H.B.H.S. A	0-18
v St. John's B	4-2	v Frazer B	14-2





UNDER 13A

The Under 13A team played exceptionally well. Gary Alway played brilliantly as goal-keeper and saved the team. We went through to win the

v St. Peter's B	8-0
v Peachgrove Gold	2-1
v Hillcrest — Berkley Dynamos	0-9
v Maeroa White	1-3
v Taupiri	2-0
v Peachgrove Gold	6-3
v Maeroa Yellow	0-2
v Hillcrest Berkley Rangers	3-1

competition for our division, a fine reward for a good season's effort. Points: Won 10, lost 3, drew 2.

v Southwell C	5-5
v Maeroa Red	1-1
v Taupiri	5-2
v Hillcrest Berkley Raiders	9-2
v Maeroa Red	3-1
v Southwell C	2-1
v H.B. Rangers	5-0



UNDER 13B

This team had a long struggle during the season. Great effort was put into some very tough games. The first few games were discouraging, but hard

v St. Peter's A	0-8
v Marist Gold	0-8
v Southwell E	1-4
v Southwell E	3-1
v Maeroa Orange	3-3
v Southwell D	3-3
v Maeroa Green	1-0

work brought up our average somewhat. Points: 5 Wins, 6 losses and 3 draws.

v Morrinsville Rockets	0-2
v Southwell E	1-0
v Maeroa Orange	0-1
v Southwell D	4-0
v Maeroa Green	0-1
v Maeroa Orange	1-1
v Southwell E	Won on default

The soccer season this year has prospered, with total wins being 35, losses 29 and draws 7.

Every soccer player looks forward to next year,

when five years of experience in most teams will display its significance.

M. Spykerbos

CROSS COUNTRY 1982



The year was a good one for Cross-Country. Runs were held for each football group right through the winter as usual, finishing with the concentrated period of running that led up to the school championships and the various inter-school events in September and October. A few boys set out to get fit and their efforts bore fruit at the end of the season; others relied on one run a week and their other sports until the final stages, which in most cases meant they had obviously left it too late. Despite cold weather, we got more clear days than for some time, which made the hard work of running easier to cope with.

The school championships, held in late September and early October, were very successful, with four new records being set. The results were as follows:

SENIOR SCHOOL:

Senior (6000m): 1. L.R.A. Conyngham (24 min 25 sec). 2. D.J. Rowe (25 min 12 sec). 3. C.K. Lawson (26 min 41 sec). A new record.

Intermediate (5000m): 1. W.M. Bragg (19 min 12 sec). 2. D.A. Chamberlain (19 min 27 sec). 3. J.R. Hooper (20 min). A new record.

Junior (3000m): 1. B.W. Oberer (12 min 53 sec). 2. A.G. Willcocks (13 min). 3. R.P. Struthers (13 min 14 sec). A new record.

JUNIOR SCHOOL:

Over 12 (3000m): 1. B.R. Cochrane (13 min 7 sec). 2. G.M. Wills (13 min 13 sec). 3. M.D. Wallace (13 min 16 sec). A new record.

Under 12 (3000m): 1. A.J. Russ (14 min 2 sec). 2. C.B. Gower (14 min 14 sec). 3. D.A. Harris (14 min 16 sec).

Under 11 (2300m): 1. R.K. Wilkinson (11 min 25 sec). 2. M.P. Whyte (11 min 38 sec). 3. D.P. Dijkhuizen (12 min 7 sec).

In House competition in the senior school Oliphant won the junior and the intermediate events, while Riddet won the senior. In the junior school Broadhurst won the Over 12, Oliphant the Under 12, and Riddet the Under 11.

Inter-school events followed the championships. Our team performed poorly against Southwell, who scored their tenth successive win by a convincing 25 points to 61, with the first four boys home. Our best performers were Wills and Cochrane; at least two others ran well below expectations. There was a distinct impression that St. Peter's were beaten before they even started.

In the Intermediate schools events in Hamilton St. Peter's made a far better showing in big fields and stiff competition. Our best boys were Wills in the Form 2 group and Russ in the Form 1, both

registering good times for the 4000m course.

A small team again competed in the Cambridge Primary Schools events in Leamington and acquitted itself well. The best runners on the day were Frankling in the nine years race, Crowther in the 10 years, and Wilkinson in the 11 years. Wilkinson finished eleventh in a field of about sixty boys.

The main event of the season was the Waikato Secondary Schools Championships, again held at Te Aroha. The organisers had learned from the stupidity of last year and the events were not run this time on a public holiday weekend. The school produced its best ever over all performance with seventh in the Senior race out of 23 competing schools, seventh from 20 schools in the Intermediate, and ninth in the Junior out of 24 schools. In the Senior race Conyngham, Rowe, Lawson and Wrigley were the scorers with Wells and Bell not too far away. Conyngham came home in 22 minutes 59 seconds, more than a

minute faster than his school record. In the Intermediate group Bragg, Chamberlain, Pedersen, and Thompson led the way for the team, closely followed by Hooper and Wrathall. Bragg registered 18 minutes 1 second for the course, also more than a minute faster than his school time. The Junior team was led in by Willocks, followed by Oberer, Struthers and Brewer with Watts close behind and Fitzgerald further back. Willcocks recorded 13 minutes 8 seconds for a course that was slightly longer than our school course.

Over all the season was very successful and there seems to be plenty of talent present for the future years. All that is needed is some steady training spread over the whole year and a little more determination in some cases. We are the smallest school that competes in this region, but we can make a greater impression yet than we have done already.



1st XI CRICKET

This year has seen a great development in school cricket which is largely due to the efforts of Mr Gilbert, Mr Arthur and lately Mr West, who has been able to add a little English class to St. Peter's cricket.

Not only has cricket benefited from the coaching skills of these gentlemen but also through the inclusion of St. Peter's teams in the Hamilton

competitions. This has meant that the 1st XI has for the first time had something to practice for. This has no doubt, greatly assisted with the increase in enthusiasm and standard of cricket this year.

Proof of this increase in standard can be seen in the results of this year's four games which have all been won by St. Peter's. If these results continue



to be as impressive throughout the remainder of the season, then it looks almost certain that St. Peter's 1st XI will be playing the first division competition in 1983. Throughout the season many players have earned distinction with the bat and in bowling, in particular Craig Sandlant, who as well as being a terrific asset with his bowling skills, has also batted with skill and confidence

which has not been matched by anyone in the opposition teams we have played against.

Once again I would like to take this opportunity to thank Messrs. Arthur, Gilbert and West who have all helped to once again establish cricket as a popular and respected sport at St. Peter's.

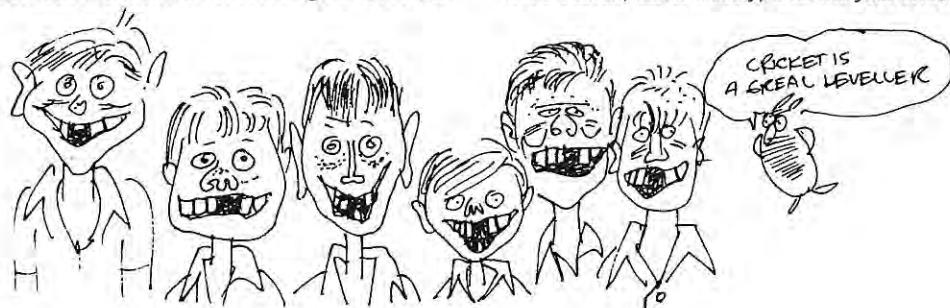
**D.B. Crerar
(Captain)**

CRICKET JUNIOR SCHOOL 1st XI 1982

1982 was a year of steady improvement for the 1st XI. Apart from a win against a Southwell selection in term one, and a win against Cambridge Intermediate, our players too often failed to get enough runs on the board, or to bowl steadily on a line to their fields. In addition, though our batsmen generally played quite well defensively, they had problems with running between the wickets and finishing the loose ball.

Their fielding was also too patchy all over. So success against other schools continued to evade us.

However, lunchtime practice at batting skills from Mr Cooke and Mr Gilbert improved everyone's basic technique which, with regular match practice in term three, brought a steady accession of confidence all round; we continued to be beaten, albeit closely, until the year ended



with a good outright win over St. Kent's Colts, a match in which the team finally managed to put it all together.

Six Form 1 players, Russ, Rodger, Martin, McIntosh, Yan and Alway, will now form a good nucleus for 1983.

Although all the team improved and can feel pleased with their efforts, particular mention should be made of Cruickshank (Captain and

excellent all-round player), Russ, (our best bowler), Cochrane and Martin (wicket keepers) with Wills, Ebdale, Hill and McIntosh, showing a marked improvement in batting. Rodger, who was the only player to have had skills from previous coaching generally held the batting together early on, and could be relied upon to perform well in bowling and fielding also.



BROADHURST HOUSE BADMINTON CLUB

After last years success the Badminton club started again this year with renewed interest. About twenty-five members participated in the club's activities on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. A ladder competition was organised to work out the positions of the players in the club and to assess handicaps for the handicap competitions.

A visit at the end of April by the Cambridge Club gave our players the chance to compare their skills against different players, although the visit was a non-competitive evening. This was capped off by a great supper and plenty of socialising.

The second term which is generally the peak season, offered more in the form of competitions. In mid-June a handicap singles tournament was held and won by David Reed. A plate competition for first round losers was an additional bonus and was won by Steven Emile.

In early July the club was invited to play St. Paul's on a competitive basis. This was our first game against another school and vital experience was gained even though we returned defeated.

Two months later we invited St. Paul's for a return match, with far better results, although they still won more games than us.

In the third term the first ever club championships were held. It was a great afternoon's entertainment although the lack of time created minor problems. David Pedersen emerged the winner of the singles against Shayne O'Hagan.

Rowan Struthers and Shayne O'Hagan took the doubles against Warren Inglis and Kim Sokolich. A plate competition was also held and won by Trevor Murray in the singles and David Pedersen and Steven Emile in the doubles.

It has been a very active and enjoyable year for the club mainly due to Mr Campbell's unfaltering support and guidance. Thanks should also go to Warren Inglis who has been an excellent treasurer for the club throughout the year. This club has benefited immensely from Mr Campbell's time and experience and we shall be sorry to see him leave at the end of the year.

S. O'Hagan

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics, as a sport has made an appearance in the 1982 year, with a small but enthusiastic group of boys taking advantage of the facilities in the school's new gymnasium. A hard core of determined individuals in the junior school have made good progress. Among them Lawrence Hayten, Michael Dunn, Phillip Coley and Warren Thomas.

While Jason Ewert, Guy Wills, Brooke Ebdale and Mathew Cruickshank gained a first amongst competing teams in their age group at the Cambridge Primary Schools Gymnastic

competition.

At the third form level another group has shown particular promise. Nicholas Wrathell, Michael Bluck and Nicholas Dallimore have each made valuable progress. Nicholas Wrathall is especially deserving of mention. His combination of determination and natural ability promises much. Interest has been shown by senior boys, Graham Hedley, Kevin Freeth, Simon Jack, Patrick McDaniel, Mark Wells and William Seiffert. It is to be hoped that this interest can be capitalised upon.

SCHOOL COMPETITION — 1982

Junior:

1. M. Cruickshank
2. J. Ewert
3. G. Wills

Senior:

1. N. Wrathall
2. G. Hedley
3. K. Freeth

SKI-ING:

CAPTAIN: C.L. LAWSON

History was made at St. Peter's when it entered its first ski team in the North Island Secondary Schools' Ski-ing Competition, held on the Turoa Skifields, 20-21 September, 1982.

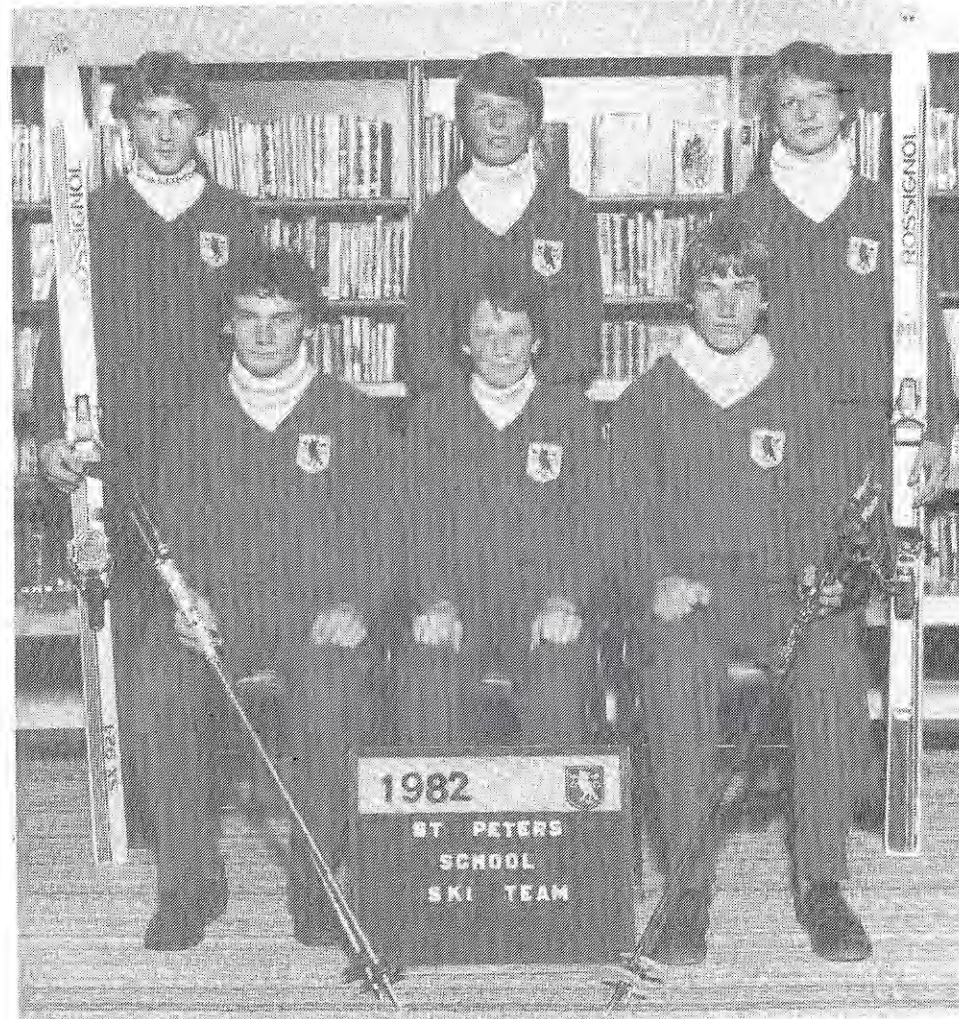
Teams comprise five runners, one of whom must be under 15 years of age. A selection week-

end was held in August and team members trained at various resorts during the vacations. A training camp was set down for 18-19 September but atrocious weather precluded the team from availing itself of coaching.

Bad weather prevailed throughout the

competition but good steady performances were recorded by four in the giant slalom. Our fastest time was recorded by team captain Charles Lawson, closely followed by William Seiffert, Guy Pilkington and Robert Dearsley — only 3.01 seconds separating the four runners.

While not expecting to head off those schools which include ski-ing in their winter sports curriculum, future teams from St. Peter's, if they follow the standard set in 1982, will certainly accredit themselves well, while entering into exciting and challenging areas of competition.



STAMP CLUB

Each Wednesday night a group of boys with a common interest in stamps meet in the school library. Boys from standard four up, buy, sell and swap stamps. Many of the members have just begun to collect, and the stamps Mr Brock gives often helps them to form the basis of their

collection. The collections vary from world-wide to one or two countries. Mr Brock keeps up with the new issues and sells them at face value to the members. On a Monday night once a month Mr Brock takes a small group of third formers into the Cambridge stamp club. The club also visits

other clubs in the region where there is usually a stamp auction and of course a nice supper.

All the boys are grateful to Mr Brock for taking them into Cambridge and for providing his

invaluable assistance. We all look forward to continuing this enjoyable and educational hobby next year.

P. Belcher and T. Steward

CALF CLUB 1982

This year ten Form One and Two boys, took part in a calf club. This would not have been possible had it not been for Mr David Wallace of 'Wallace Sahiwal' who lent us ten Friesian calves for a period of ten weeks. The boys concerned went out to 'Wallace Sahiwal' on the 14th of September to collect the calves.

Once at school they were kept in an allotted paddock behind the Rolls Royce sheds, and each calf was given its own small iron hutch. They were fed on milk twice daily, (at 6.30am and 5.30pm). To begin with we had a few problems with slower drinkers, but this was soon overcome. The calves also had to be cared for in other ways however. A good coat, for instance, was essential, and this necessitated hours of grooming. The calves had to be taught to lead and this was by no means an easy task, but by October 16th (group day) most calves were well and truly ready.

At group day in Cambridge, St Peters Boys competed against most other primary schools in

the Cambridge area, and after a hard day we arrived back at St. Peter's with: a fifth in leading to G. Mooney, a fifth in rearing to B. Cochrane and the 'Triples Cup' (in which we were also placed second).

Overall this was a very pleasing effort, especially so as this was the first year that St. Peter's had taken part in the competition. Still to come however, was the St. Peter's Calf day. Here Michael Wallace certainly took the show away, with a first place in everything.

Generally speaking the Calf Club 1982 provided a great opportunity for boys of all backgrounds to rear an animal. There were of course the occasional problems, and it was here that the help of Mr Rodgers was very much appreciated, but all boys thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and farewelling ones animal after ten weeks became extremely difficult. It is hoped that many more boys will have the same opportunity in the years to come.

ST. PETER'S CUB CAMP AT THE KAIMAI RANGE

On Friday night we went to the Kaimai range for a Cub camp. We all slept in tents.

On Saturday we went on a water slide which went down a hill and at the end of the slide we went into a pool of mud and came out like Aborigines.

After that we went on a Commando Course. First of all we climbed over a wooden wall and fell into a creek on the other side. Then we went on a rope and over a net then we had to walk through swamp up to our thighs. We went through tyres in the mud, and then we went over a log with a creek underneath. We went to the top of a hill and then went down a big flying fox off a cliff.

We had lessons in kite-making and how to make water-wheels.

For Saturday lunch we cooked mince, onions

and carrots in tin-foil, over a camp fire.

On Sunday morning we went on a Blind Trail where we were blindfolded and had to feel and remember 10 articles. Some of them were difficult. The potato was the hardest to guess.

We all enjoyed watching the big branches in the camp fire collapse like a burning tepee.

All the St. Peter's boys got up early (4am) and had a cup of Milo, which the Scouts made.

We met boys from all over the Waikato and swapped badges with them.

We got home exhausted but the camp was very enjoyable.

**Damon Trenwith
Bevin Watkins
Steven Weggery
David McQuarrie**

FORM LIST: 1982:1 (18.3.82)

**O — Oliphant, B — Broadhurst
RB — Riddet/Broadhurst**

**RO — Oliphant/Broadhurst
* — Dayboy**

Form 7: (T.E.D.)

RB Adams, N.G.
RB* Brown, G.J.
RO Connell, T.D.
O Syben, A.D.J.
B Wilson, G.J.
RO Wrigley, S.G.
(6)

Form 6: (T.E.D.)

O Bartlett, A.J.
O Conyngham, R.A.H.
RO Crerar, D.B.
B Dwan, A.L.
B Emile, S.P.
O Feenstra, D.S.
RB Forbes, S.R.K.
RO Hamlin, D.B.
O Hardy, P.N.
O Kaipara, L.
O Kanji, G.
RB Kingston, P.W.
O Lawson, C.K.
B Lawson, D.L.
O MacLean, N.S.
B* McQuitty, N.M.
B Mansfield, P.L.
B O'Hagan, S.A.
B Reed, D.J.
RB Rowe, D.J.
B Stegen, M.J.
B Townend, C.C.
B Tuinakuafe, D.R.
O Wallace, J.D.
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Form 5A: (P.B.E.)

B* Bell-Syer, R.E.B.
RO* Bluck, P.S.
O Crenfeldt, J.W.
O* Crozier, I.G.
RO Hartill, T.J.
RO Hedley, G.R.
O Hooper, J.R.
RB Inglis, W.J.
B Kasper, G.K.
B Knight, Z.J.
B McKenzie, P.R.
O* Ogier, A. de M.
B Pedersen, D.M.
B Reid, A.C.M.
O* Roberts, N.W.

B* Robinson, P.T.
B Seccombe, A.J.
O* Short, H.A.
O Spykerbos, M.A.
B Trebilcock, G.S.
O Williams, M.J.E.
(21)

Form 5B: (R.J.G.)

O* Bell, T.W.
RB Bragg, W.M.
O Dearsley, R.L.A.
RB Dodd, G.D.
RO Emerson, V.G.W.
O Freeth, K.J.
B Hall, A.D.
B Jack, S.P.
O McDaniel, P.H.
O Nielsen, P.J.
O Sandlant, C.A.
O Simons, P.B.
RB Thompson, J.W.B.
RO Watkins, S.B.
RO* Webb, P.A.
RO Wells, M.W.
O Wong, K.M.
(17)

Form 5C: (W.F.B.)

O Agee R.C.
O Bouius, D.G.
RB Brown, A.B.
B Cairns, M.C.
O Cameron, A.M.
B Chittick, C.J.
B Hart, S.
RO* Hussey, C.J.
B McDonald, N.L.
B Woodfield, P.A.
(10)

Form 4A: (D.G.R.)

B af Petersens, F.C.
RB Baker, P.C.
RB Bithell, S.L.
O Bloxwich, M.E.
O Bruce, R.S.
O Clemens, M.J.
O Hughes, C.P.
O Kay, S.P.
O Keeley, B.C.

B Kibby, A.G.
O* King, J.D.
O McLennan, T.W.
O Naylor, A.
B Oberer, B.W.
B O'Brien, D.J.
B Pilkington, G.A.
O Psarras, K.D.
O Sandlant, A.Mc.C.
RO Siatu'u, M.P.
B Sokolich, K.A.
B* Stokes, T.R.J.
B Struthers, R.P.
B Twyman, A.P.
RB Usher, A.W.
(24)

Form 4B: (L.E.D.)

RB* Chamberlain, D.A.
O Cotter, S.P.
O Foote, G.A.
RO* Grace, N.P.
RO McLean, D.A.
B McPherson, D.A.
O Millar, C.A.
RB Murray, T.R.
O Parker, K.I.
B Pellowe, D.J.
O Pollock, W.N.
RO Porter, B.H.
B Scragg, T.R.
B Smith, W.F.
O Wakefield, D.N.
RO Watkins, A.R.
RB Whale, K.I.
(17)

Form 3A: (P.N.A.)

B af Petersens, M.J.
B Aroa, S.B.
O Belcher, P.J.
R* Bluck, M.J.
B Brewer, R.B.
O Brunton, D.J.
O* Crozier, D.J.
B Dallimore, N.A.
O Fitzgerald, D.A.
R Gower, R.J.
O Lilburn, L.A.
Leov, J.A.C.
Nash, R.B.

Perry, G.R.
 B* Robinson, S.J.
 B Rogers, J.C.
 B Seccombe, J.B.
 O* Shilcock, W.J.
 R Short, G.A.
 O Steward, T.F.M.
 B Walters, J.S.
 Willcocks, A.G.
 Wrathall, N.A.
 R Wybourne, D.B.
 B Yee, B.J.
 (26)

Form 3B: (D.J.C.)

R Baker, A.P.T.
 R Boddie, H.G.
 B* Dinger, B.C.
 O* Duncan, R.R.J.
 B* Eagger, M.A.
 O Evatt, R.J.C.
 B Fitzgerald, S.I.
 R Gardiner, M.S.
 O Graham, S.J.
 R Jones, T.N.G.
 B Leybourne, T.G.
 R Mankelow, T.J.
 B Neal, C.A.
 R* Ritchie, M.J.
 O* Rouse, S.D.
 O Shaw, L.R.
 B Synnott, M.P.
 O Watts, J.J.
 (18)

Form 2A: (M.E.B.)

O Bruce, J.B.
 B* Bunn, P.M.
 O Burnett, J.J.
 O Canning, T.R.
 B* Cruickshank, M.J.
 R* Davies, D.S.R.
 B Ebdale, B.J.
 O Emerson, A.S.
 R Ewert, J.A.
 O* Hammonds, J.H.
 B Henderson, R.M.
 B Hill, C.D.
 O* King, S.D.
 B McCleary, J.M.
 B* McGlade, R.A.
 R McLennan, S.P.
 O Reynolds, B.J.
 O Rowbotham, M.J.
 R Skelton, C.S.
 O Stephens, K.J.
 R Timings, S.F.

B Trenwith, L.A.
 O* Vosper, G.J.
 R* Wallace, M.D.N.
 O Weggery, K.J.
 B Wills, G.M.
 O Wright, S.W.
 (27)

Form 2B: (W.H.R.)

B Anderson, C.L.F.
 B Askham, O.T.
 Begbie, D.J.
 B* Bennett, D.R.
 B* Boulton, T.H.
 B Brenton, J.P.
 R Bush, N.J.
 R Clark, J.N.
 O* Clark, S.B.
 R Douglas, G.B.
 R* Easter, B.J.
 R Fitzgerald, T.P.
 O Gallon, G.A.
 B Hussey, R.L.
 B Jenkinson, S.H.
 R Johnston, L.T.
 R Knowles, A.G.
 R Matsen, C.A.
 B Mooney, G.A.
 B Roberts, J.G.
 R* Robinson, B.S.
 O* Scott, J.M.
 R Wells, B.S.
 R* Wragge, A.J.
 (24)

Form 1A: (J.W.W.)

O Budd, L.W.
 O Canning, S.J.
 R Carswell, B.P.
 B Clarke, A.G.
 R Cochrane, B.R.
 R Collins, L.V.
 R* Drake, M.P.
 R Gower, C.B.
 O Harris, D.A.
 B Hodgson, A.J.
 B Kasper, A.R.
 O Lilburn, E.D.
 B McIntosh, C.D.
 R Martin, R.A.P.
 O Neeley, R.M.
 R Newton, D.A.
 B O'Halloran, R.J.
 B Peake, J.R.
 B Rahui, P.A.
 B Rodger, G.C.S.
 O* Russ, A.J.

O* Shilcock, W.K.
 B Wills, S.D.
 B Wilson, S.B.
 R Yan, R.W.W.
 R Young, N.D.
 (26)

Form 1B: (G.M.G.)

O Alway, G.P.
 O Blake, M.J.
 R Coley, P.A.
 O Du-Gae, P.A.
 O Dunn, M.J.
 O Hamilton, S.L.
 O Hayton, L.W.
 R Hulbert, G.R.
 R Keyworth, G.R.
 B McLean, J.B.
 B McLean, R.J.
 R Morris, C.P.
 R Munro, A.W.A.
 O Trass, J.N.
 B Walters, S.J.
 B Whyte, M.R.
 (16)

Std. 4: (D.F.S.)

O Baranyai, G.
 B* Campin, C.J.
 O Crowther, H.B.
 R Dijkhuizen, D.P.W.
 R Dobbs, J.H.
 R* Drew, G.L.R.
 O Holloway, J.A.
 B* Townend, R.M.
 B Trenwith, D.A.
 O* Wallnutt, C.
 O Watkins, B.R.
 O Weggery, S.L.
 B Whyte, M.P.
 O* Wilkinson, R.K.C.
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Std. 3: (D.F.S.)

O Goebel, D.W.
 R* Jones, P.V.
 B McQuarrie, D.
 B* Moss, D.R.
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