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OLIPHANT:

Housemaster: B.P. Fitzgerald
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Mrs B. Locke Term 3

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Housemaster: W.F. Barnes
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Matron: Mrs J.R. Falls

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Housemaster: L.E. Drew
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CLEANING:

Mrs B.R. McNair, Supervisor

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

The school acknowledges the following donations:

- Two Rugby Trophies
 - Saw — donated for Woodwork prize
 - Two Athletic Trophies
 - French Cup
- Mr J.H. Lawson of Tokoroa
Associated Merchants of Hamilton.
Mrs & Mrs R.M. Wills of Papua New Guinea
Leigh Dunbar Travel Hamilton



Back Row: Townend C.C., Stegan M.J., Wallace J.D.
Middle Row: McQuitty N.M., Mr C.R. Ballinger
Front Row: Crerar D.B., O'Hagan S.A., Lawson C.K.

FORM LIST: 1983:1

O — Oliphant
B — Broadhurst

RO — Oliphant/Broadhurst

RB — Riddet/Broadhurst
* — Dayboy

Form 7: (C.R.B.)

RO Crerar, D.B.
O Lawson, C.K.
*B McQuitty, N.M.
B O'Hagan, S.A.
B Stegen, M.J.
B Townend, C.C.
O Wallace, J.D.
(7)

Form 6: (C.R.B.)

O Bouius, D.G.
RB Bragg, W.M.
RB Brown, A.B.
O Crenfeldt, J.W.
B Dunlop, B.R.
O Feenstra, D.S.
RO Hartill, T.J.
RO Hedley, G.R.
O Hooper, J.R.
RB Inglis, W.J.
B Jack, S.P.
O McDaniel, P.H.
B McKenzie, P.R.
*O Ogier, A de M.
B Pool, D.A.
O Seiffert, W.J.C.
O Spykerbos, M.A.
RB Thompson J.W.B.
*RO Webb, P.A.
RO Wells, M.W.
O Williams, M.J.E.
O Wong, K.M.
(22)

Form 5A: (P.B.E.)

B af Petersens, F.C.
RB Baker, P.C.
RB Bithell, S.L.
O Bloxwich, M.E.
B Buissink, R.M.J.
O Crozier, I.G.
*RO Grace, N.P.
O Kay, S.P.
B Kibby, A.G.
*O King, J.D.
O Millar, C.A.
O Naylor, A.
*O Nielsen, P.J.
B Pellowe, D.J.
O Psarras, K.D.
RO Siatu'u, M.P.
B Sokolich, K.A.
*B Stokes, T.R.J.

B Struthers, R.P.
RB Usher, A.W.
B Wills, S.M.
(21)

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

O Bruce, P.S.
O Dearsley, R.L.A.
O Foote, G.A.
O Freeth, K.J.
O Hughes, C.P.
B McDonald, N.L.
RO McLean, D.A.
B McPherson, D.A.
O McPhillips, S.G.
RB Murray, T.R.
O Paki, N.C.
B Pedersen, D.M.
RO Porter, B.H.
B Scragg, T.R.
B Sharrock, J.A.
RO Watkins, A.R.
B Woodfield, P.A.
(17)

Form 4A: (M.C.H.)

B af Petersens, M.J.
RB Baker, A.P.T.
O Belcher, P.J.
*RO Bluck, M.J.
B Brewer, R.B.
O Brunton, D.J.
O Crozier, D.J.
B Dallimore, N.A.
B Dinger, B.C.
RB Leov, J.A.C.
O Lilburn, L.A.
RO Nash, R.B.
O Nunn, P.J.
O Petrich, G.A.T.
B Rogers, J.C.
B Secombe, J.B.
*O Shilcock, W.J.
O Steward, T.F.M.
B Walters, J.S.
RO Willcocks, A.G.
O Wrathall, N.A.
RO Wybourn, D.B.
(22)

Form 4B: (P.N.A.)

B Aikman, R.J.
RB Boddie, H.G.
*O Duncan, R.R.J.

*RB Egger, M.A.
O Evatt, R.J.C.
B Fitzgerald, S.I.
RO Gardiner, M.S.
O Graham, G.J.
B McRae, W.D.
RB Mankelow, T.J.
O Massey, S.
RB Mercer, R.D.
*RB Ritchie, M.J.
*O Rouse, S.D.
O Southon, L.C.
O Topp, G.N.H.
O Watts, J.J.
B Worthington, B.C.
(18)

Form 3A: (E.W.M.)

O Bruce, J.B.
*B Cruickshank, M.J.
B Ebdale, B.J.
B Grover, R.G.
O Hammonds, J.H.
B Henderson, R.M.
B Hill, C.D.
*O King, S.D.
R McCleary, J.M.
B McGlade, R.A.
R McLennan, S.P.
O Maunsell, D.N.
*R Payne, T.J.
B Pothan, R.J.
O Reynolds, P.J.
O Rowbotham, M.J.
O Stephens, K.J.
B Struthers, R.G.
*O Vosper, J.G.
*R Wallace, M.D.N.
O Weggery, K.J.
B Wills, G.M.
(22)

Form 3B1: (B.M.C.)

B Anderson, C.L.F.
*B Beardsley, A.J.
B Brenton, J.P.
*B Brunt A.A.D.
R Bush, N.J.
*O Clark, S.B.
R Douglas, G.B.
O Eskrick, P.D.
B Foote, W.D.
O Gallon, B.A.
R Johnson, L.T.

*B Kibby, S.T.
R Knowles, R.D.W.
R Matsen, C.A.
R Morcom, P.C.
B Roberts, J.G.
*O Scott, J.M.
R Skelton, C.S.
(18)

Form 3B2: (W.H.R.)

O Baker, D.A.
O Begbie, D.J.
R Brown, R.C.
O Burrows, C.J.
O Cameron, J.B.
B Daniels, J.
*R Easter, B.J.
*R Fitzgerald, T.P.
O Frankling, M.L.
B Hussey, R.L.
O Johnston, P.E.
R Knowles, A.G.
R Lester, S.C.
B Meddings, P.D.
B O'Regan A.N.

R Prince, S.S.
*R Seabrook, A.C.
O Steward, W.M.
(18)

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

O Budd, L.W.
B Clarke, A.G.
R Collins, L.V.
B Cranston, S.R.
*R Drake, M.P.
O Harris, D.A.
B Hodgson, A.J.
B Kasper, A.R.
O King, J.A.
O Lilburn, E.D.
B McIntosh, C.D.
B McNamara, S.P.
R Martin, R.A.P.
O Neeley, R.M.
B O'Halloran, R.J.
B Rahui, P.A.
B Rodger, G.C.S.
*O Russ, A.J.
O Thomas, B.P.

R Wentworth, A.R.
B Willis, C.J.
B Wills, S.D.
R Yan R.W.W.
R Young, N.D.

(24)

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

O Alway, G.P.
O Blake, M.J.
R Carswell, B.P.
R Coley, P.A.
R Dahm, TMcK
O Dunn, M.J.
O Hamilton, S.L.
B Harris, D.J.L.
O Hayton, L.W.
R Hodgson, J.S.
R Hulbert, G.R.
R Morris, C.P.
R Munro, A.W.A.
R Porter, J.E.
*O Shilcock, W.K.
R Thomas, W.C.
O Thomson, J.R.



Back Row: Wong K.M., McKenzie P.R., McDaniel P.H., Williams M.J.E., Crenfeldt S.W., Bouius D.G., Pool D.A.
Middle Row: Hartill T.S., Dunlop B.R., Thompson J.W.B., Hedley G.R., Spykerbos M.A., Inglis W.J., Mr Ballinger
Front Row: Bragg W.M., Jack S.P., Ogier A de M., Wells M.W., Hooper J.R., Webb P.A., Brown A.B.

O Trass, J.N.
R Tressider, W.
O Welsh, J.L.
B Whyte, M.R.
(21)

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

O Baranyai, G.
*B Campin, C.J.
R Dobbs, J.H.
O Evatt, J.W.L.
B Franklin, S.J.
R Gallagher, P.M.
*B Graham, J.B.
R Holmes, B.C.
B McRae, E.J.
R Mortland, J.G.
O Munro, D.A.
*R Seabrook, R.D.
B Tannock, B.C.
B Townend, R.M.

B Trenwith, D.A.
R Tumai, W.J.
*R Wallace, S.N.
O Weggery, S.L.
*B Wendelborn, B.P.
*O Wilkinson, R.K.C.
(20)

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

R Bromwich, S.M.
B Burrett, G.D.F.
B Cleland, C.
O Gallon, D.I.
B Gordon, W.R.
R Hansen, B.A.
*O Tooke, I.R.
B Whyte, M.P.
O Watkins, B.R.
R Winchester, W.L.
(11)

Std 4: (D.F.S.)

B Callaghan, R.L.
*B Campin, M.W.
R Edwards, H.M.
O Frankling, J.P.
O Holloway, J.P.
*R Hopwood, M.S.R.
B McQuarrie, D.
*O Purdie, C.W.
O Yen, M.Y.H.
(9)

Std 3: (D.F.S.)

R Bromley, T.R.
B Gibbs, S.W.
(2)

DIARY OF EVENTS 1983

SCHOOL CALENDAR TERM 1 1982:

January

31 M All boarders arrive back at school at 8.00pm.

February:

2 W All summer sports — Athletics, Cricket and Swimming commence.
6 Su 2.00pm Chapel for whole school. Induction of the new chaplain — Rev. Wendleborn.
12 Sa 12.00 noon leave for seniors until on Sunday.
25 F 1.00pm Board meeting.
1.30pm Staff/Parents v Boys Cricket & Tennis.
6.00pm St Peter's School Association Social and Dinner.
8.30am Annual athletic sports until 3.30pm.
12.45pm St Peter's School Association A.G.M.
3.00pm All leave until 8.00pm on Monday.

March:

4 Fr Cricket, Debating, Chess. Form 2 v St George's at St. George's.
8 Tu Secondary zone athletic sports — Hamilton.
9 W 1.30pm Secondary classes to "Road Show" in Founders Theatre.
12 Sa 10.00am Intermediate Cricket v Kings (away).
14 M It's Academic at Te Aroha.
19 Sa 11.00am Intermediate Cricket v St Kentigern.

20 Sun First 3rd Form exchange — St Peters to Dilworth. Lindsfame to St Peter's.
11.00am Cricket First XI v Old Boys.
21 M Form 2 Turangi trip commences.
25 F Third form exchange ends. Form 2 Turangi trip ends.
26 Sa Intermediate Cricket, Softball v Southwell.
31 Th 8.30am Annual swimming sports followed by Easter leave starting at 3.30pm.

April:

5 Tu 8.00pm Roll Call.
17 Su Second 3rd Form exchange. St Peter's to Lindsfame. Dilworth to St Peter's.
22 F Third form exchange ends.
22 M Winter sports season commences Rugby, Soccer and Hockey.

May:

5 Th 3.30pm May holidays begin.
6 F First term reports posted.

Term 2 — Diary Of Events:

30 M 7.30pm St Peter's School Association General Meeting. "The Primary School Teaching Programme".
8.00pm Roll Call for boarders.

June:

2 Th 7.30pm St Peter's School Association Executive Meeting.



Back Row: Pellow D.J., Wills S.M., Millar C.A., Sokolich K.A., Stokes T.R.J., Naylor A., Buissink R.M.J.
Middle Row: Baker P.C., Grace N.P., Psarras K.D., King S.D., Kay S.P., Struthers R.P., Mr Evans
Front Row: Usher A.W., Nielson P.J., Crozier I.G., Bloxwich M.E., Kibby A.G., af Petersens F.C., Bithel S.L.



Back Row: Bruce R.S., Hughes C.P., Foote G.A., Murray T.R.
Middle Row: Sharrock J.A., Watkins A.R., McLean D.A., McPherson D.A., Paki N.C., Woodfield P.A., Mr Galloway
Front Row: Scragg T.R., Freeth K.J., Porter B.H., McDonald N.L., McPhillips S.G., Pedersen D.M., Dearsley R.L.A.

- 3 F 7.00pm Debating — Senior Broadhurst vs Riddet.
F4 Broadhurst vs Oliphant.
16 F 7.00pm Debating — Senior:Riddet.
12 Su 10.00am Chapel Oliphant House (Boarders, Dayboys and Parents).
17 F 7.00pm Debating — Senior Broadhurst vs Oliphant.
F4 Riddet vs Oliphant.
18 Sa 11.00am Rugby/Intermediate XV vs Kings School (home).
1.00pm Seniors' leave until 9.00pm Sunday.
9.00pm Senior Roll Call.
24 F 7.00pm Debating — Senior Riddet vs Oliphant.
F4 Broadhurst vs Oliphant.
26 Su 10.30am Chapel. School (Boarders, Dayboys and Parents).
Founders Day. Old Boys Reunion.
Rugby, Soccer vs Old Boys (home).
29 W 9.00am Half year examinations for whole school.
30 Th 8.30am Half year examinations for whole school.

July:

- 1 F 8.30am Half year examinations for whole school.
2 Sa 11.00am Rugby, Soccer Intermediate vs Southwell (home).
13 W 1.00pm Parent/Teacher interviews (Std 3 — F2).
8.00pm Roll Call.
17 Su Chapel. Broadhurst house (Boarders, Dayboys and Parents).
20 W 2.00pm Rugby. Festival vs Kings College (away).
21 Th 1.30pm Medal and Public Speaking preliminaries.
23 Sa 11.00am Rugby. Intermediate vs Kings School (away).
24 Su Admission to Holy Communion.
27 W 11.00am Rugby, Soccer vs Edmund Rice College (home).
30 Sa 1.00pm Senior leave until 9.00pm Sunday.
31 Su 9.00pm Roll Call Seniors.

August:

- 5 F 10.00am One act play festival, class plays, preliminaries.
7 Su 2.00pm Chapel. School, Bishop visit, Confirmation.
10 W 11.00am Rugby, Soccer vs Lindisfarne College (home).
12 F 7.30pm Public Speaking and Medal Speaking finals.
13 Sa 11.00am Rugby, Soccer vs Southwell (away).
18 Th Photographs.
1.00pm Parent/Teacher interviews forms 3-4.
4.00pm Dinner leave to 6.30pm.
7.00pm Broadhurst, Oliphant house plays, term holiday travel after.

Term 3 — Diary Of Events:

September:

- 12 M Boarders return by 8.00pm.
17 Sa Inter season sport begins.
28 W 3.45pm Junior School Cross Country.
30 F Form 1 to Ureweras.

October:

- 1 Sa Seniors leave till 9.00pm Sunday.
4 Tu Senior School Cross Country.
7 F Headmasters Conference at St Peter's until Tuesday.
8 Sa Form 1 return from Ureweras.
12 W Senior examinations F5 — F7.
13 Th Senior examinations F5 — F7. 7.00pm Mikado.
14 F Senior examinations F5 — F7. 7.00pm Mikado.
15 Sa Waikato Secondary Schools Cross Country.
7.00pm Mikado.
17 M Cambridge Primary Schools Music Festival.
20 Th 8.00pm — Tues 25 Labour Weekend Leave.
28 F Interhouse Music Competition.

- 29 Sa Scholarship Examinations, Summer Sport begins.

November:

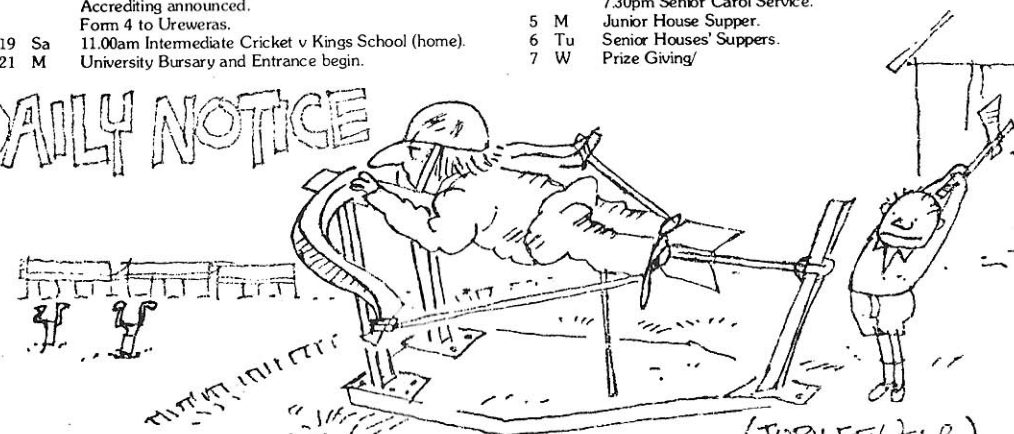
- 5 Sa Fair 10.30am — 1.00pm. Leave for all boys until Monday 9.00pm.
11 F Form 4 Examinations.
12 Sa Intermediate Cricket, Softball v Southwell (away).
13 Su Bevan Cup Music Competition.
14 M Form 4 Examinations.
15 Tu Form 4 Examinations.
16 W School Certificate begins.
Form 4 to Ureweras.
Accrediting announced.
19 Sa 11.00am Intermediate Cricket v Kings School (home).
21 M University Bursary and Entrance begin.

- 23 W to Fri 25 Examinations Std 3 to Form 3.
26 Sa Intermediate Cricket v St Kentigern (away).
30 W University Entrance ends.
Open Day for new boys and parents.

December:

- 1 Th University Bursary ends.
2 F School Certificate ends.
Form 4 return from Ureweras.
3 Sa Junior House Form 2 and Form 3 Social.
4 Su 4.00pm Junior Carol Service.
7.30pm Senior Carol Service.
5 M Junior House Supper.
6 Tu Senior Houses' Suppers.
7 W Prize Giving/

DAILY NOTICE



RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM TO SENIOR BLOCK (JUBILEE YEAR SUGGESTION)



Back Row: Bluck M.J., Nunn P.J., Steward T.F.M., Dallimore N.A., Nash R.B., Leov J.A.C., Dinger B.C.
Middle Row: Willcocks A.G., Wrathall N.A., Crozier D.J., Brewer R.B., af Petersens M.J., Mercer R.D.
Front Row: Blecher P.J., Brunton D.J., Wybourne D.B., Mr Hanna, Rogers J.C., Lilburn L.A., Shilcock W.J.



Back Row: Topp G.N.H., Graham D.J., Massey S., Petrich G.A.T., Aikman R.J., Evatt R.J.C.
Middle Row: McCrae W.D., Wilson R.C., Body H.G., Fitzgerald S.J., Rouse S.D., Duncan R.R.J., Mr P.N. Arthur
Front Row: Mankelow T.A., Horton D.J., Eagger M.A., Gardiner M.S., Baker A., Southon L.C., Watts J.S.

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL SURVEY DECEMBER: 1983

Mr Chairman, Bishop Davis, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys.

I have pleasure in making my fifth annual survey of a school year now ending.

Looking back over the year, it has been a year of some concerns: the Board has undergone a revision of its membership; we lost an unusually large number of boys at the end of 1982; the financial stringency of the times has made things difficult; we had no Bursar for a long while; but we also had many great moments! The joy of seeing the production of "Mikado"; the great fun of the debates and public speaking; the witness of twelve senior boys offering themselves for Confirmation; the string of successes of the

Junior Cricket IX; the unremitting courage and determination of the 1st XV against very great odds; an end of year parade of 42 scouts; a record-breaking fair; three new tennis courts; another very successful Urewera camp for Form IV.

Against that general background, it is right that, as Head, I should include in this end of year survey, my thanks to all sections of the school community: to the Board, to the St. Peter's School Association, to the staff, to the boys themselves — for their varied contributions.

I was talking the other evening with a parent and he commented upon the central but lonely position of a Headmaster and his prime and all

consuming task of relating to people. How true. It has been a busy, worrying, happy, troubleless and vigorous year — with these moods and attitudes chasing each other rapidly during my life's work. But I sincerely thank all who have helped, guided and led the school through the year.

I am also well aware that the school has its critics: all I ask is that they bring their concerns personally to me so that we can all benefit from the fair, perceptive and constructive observations they may make.

I must refer today to two Old Boys who have had a great influence on the school.

Dr J.E. Horton, who early in the year relinquished Chairmanship of the Board. I thank him, here in the Horton Gymnasium, for his guidance, support and care of the school over so many years of growth and development.

During this year Mr Colin Riddet, the son of one of the founding fathers of St. Peter's assumed responsibility as interim Chairman and has, with wise reflective counsel, steadied the ship in stormy waters. To both these gentlemen we owe a great debt of gratitude.

Every year we must farewell not only our older boys who next face the real world beyond the end of the drive, but also some of our staff who, like

their colleagues, have given of their best through the years.

In a very special sphere, in a very different way from teaching and over many years, a member of staff has exerted an influence which, if truth be told, will probably outlast that of many others. I wonder how many men of Broadhurst have come under the care and wise guidance of Mrs Joyce Falls. I know it will embarrass her no end to continue, and I know her House has thanked her, so let me, on behalf of us all, pay tribute to this gentle woman and thank her.

Earlier in the year Mrs June Moore was unable to continue as Matron in Oliphant House and I record with great appreciation her contribution to the school over many years.

I am also very glad to announce that Mr Alan Oliver will not in fact be leaving and that we will continue to have the joy of his wit and company as well as the boys having a teacher of great competence.

Finally, I thank very warmly my small but very effective and supportive team of school prefects, led by Jamie Wallace, to whom we all wish every success in North America next year. Jamie has by his example, his vigour, his enthusiasm and his direction, made an excellent Head of School and



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Front Row: Seabrook A.C., McCleary J.M., Henderson R.M., Vosper J.G., Reynolds P.J., Cruickshank M.J., Hill C.D.

we congratulate him in this year.

Our new members of staff have quickly made their contribution: we are grateful for the work being done by Mrs Crawford, Mr Wendelborn, Mr Eyre and Mr Mackintosh. Our new Bursar, Mr Bob Shergold, has quickly shown his grasp of his responsibilities. And of course we have had the help of Mrs R. Hutchinson as temporary Librarian during this term. Other members of Staff have continued to give of their particular gifts. I am sure those present today will want to thank the staff of all departments.

The Place of the Independent School:

I have been closely involved with the independent schools as an identifiable section of the New Zealand society for some time now: I have had the privilege of representing the schools in many of the negotiations over State Aid, Integration, Teacher-Status, the U.E. debate, School Certificate.

Most recently a large-scale revision of the basic or core curriculum for all schools has taken place. It is not my purpose to discuss these today, though the last, the core curriculum review, will have a profound effect on what is taught in the future — its predecessor in time and importance was published in 1945.

The point I want to make is that, in committee

work, the contribution of the independent sector was sought and listened to: my primary colleague from Cathedral Grammar in Christchurch and I were but two out of 24, the others representing the Universities, Technical Institutes, State Secondary and Primary teachers, the State Governors and the Education Department.

The Independent School has a recognised and a most important place in the New Zealand educational scene, even though we may teach only 2% of the population.

I do not think we, the independent schools, have yet realised our potential yeast-like qualities: to be sure, we tend to have lower teacher-pupil ratios; far more participation in extra-curricular activities — especially sport; very good plant and equipment; we tend to obtain higher examination pass rates; we place heavy emphasis on tone or personal qualities; our schools are almost all closely linked to a protestant Church. But there is still much to be done: we have barely scratched the computer based teaching technique; our use of video, film and radio is by nature enthusiastically amateur; our outdoor education is still fundamentally recreationally orientated and above and beyond all, the full creative and academic potential of each boy has not been reached.



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Middle Row: Foote W.D., Matsen C.A., Roberts J.G., Brenton J.P., Kibby S.T., Scott J.M.
Front Row: Beardsley A.J., Knowles R.D.W., Johnson L.T., Clark S.B., Payne T.J., Grover R.G., Anderson C.L.F.

When we meet next year, we will have just seen, by days, the results of a general election. I must not enter into political commentary, but I would ask all parents to note very carefully the parties' attitudes towards our kind of school. No New Zealand party has yet declared its policy towards the independent school: it will be a time of anticipation to say the least, for us.

Our cousins across the Tasman are feeling the cold winds of removal of state aid — resulting in fee increases of up to 25%; new independent schools are opening every day and existing ones are full in Britain where there is stable if not declining school population. In New Zealand our independent schools are all reporting increased demands for places.

Employment:

We live in a competitive world with nine jobs for every 10 people: employers tend to use ready made measures in the selection of staff. School Certificate and U.E. are such devices and the fact that they, and especially U.E. were never designed, for determining employment suitability does not deter employers. The second fact that roughly half in S.C. and 40% in U.E. must fail, should give our boys the message: strive by all means for your qualifications.

Unfortunately, not all of our boys and certainly not all their contemporaries throughout the country will succeed: and we must, sooner or later, deal with that question.

I am sure that the greatest worry for our older boys is the prospect of great difficulty in obtaining their desired job — maybe any job, and the prophets of doom would have us accept a perpetual condition of unemployed. We live in a society which is fundamentally individualistic, where success is measured as "progress" or "advancement", — and a boy's rise in status, worth and standing is the result of his ability and vigour being preferred to some one else's.

Even if we do not agree with that philosophy we cannot escape the truth of it. Man, and particularly the European, is by nature, competitive and acquisitive of fortune and power: why else do we go to great length to change simple recreational pursuits into competitions? Why else do we build virtually all organisations, governments, businesses into pyramids of power and authority?

There is tension — a tension so intolerable for some that they opt out — between on the one hand our corporate duty and social responsibility to others less fortunate and on the other, to an



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Middle Row: Prince S.S., Easter B.J., Fitzgerald T.P., Wenn J.I., Meddings P.D., Johnston P.E.
Front Row: Frankling M.L., Young P.S., Lester S.C., Knowles A.G., Hussey R.L., Burrows C.J., Steward W.M.

innate ambitions.

Our boys leaving today and from now on had better realise that the race is to the swiftest and the struggle to the strongest with the training ground at the school. One in 10 boys in New Zealand do not now even face the starter in the race for life — we adults must accept the appalling responsibility of that, if it were to become an embedded constituent of our society.

So — it is good to hear the other day that another two old boys have graduated, that two others are working up the banking hierarchy; that another is rising to the upper deck of the Navv; that another has his own business; that another has his own farm.

I therefore urge you all, and especially the boys in Form III and IV, where the pure joy of learning so evident in the lower forms has not yet been swamped by the desperation of impending public exams, to realise that in a very real sense, tonight's botched and scribbled maths prep could mean tomorrow's failure to qualify for the really desirable occupation.

The School Next Year:

To come to more immediate matters: within the

school, there will be some changes to the curriculum next year:

First: the two subjects of Social Studies and Economic Studies have had considerable areas of content overlap: both are important and both need to be known. We are writing a teaching scheme which will combine the two in Forms III and IV, thus saving time.

Secondly, we will be introducing a new (to us) subject next year: horticulture. All third formers will find their science syllabus contains a heavier emphasis on biology and with much of the practical work being related to horticulture. The fourth formers have it as an option, leading to S.C., in 1985. New facilities — a large greenhouse, a shade house and a 3,600m² garden are to be prepared over the holidays.

Thirdly: we have extended the amount and content of P.E. being taught so that virtually every boy will now have it in his weekly timetable.

Fourthly: senior boys, and particularly those boys who are taking five rather than six School Certificate subjects will also be given direct teaching in study skills and learning techniques.

By fortunate coincidence, these changes and the

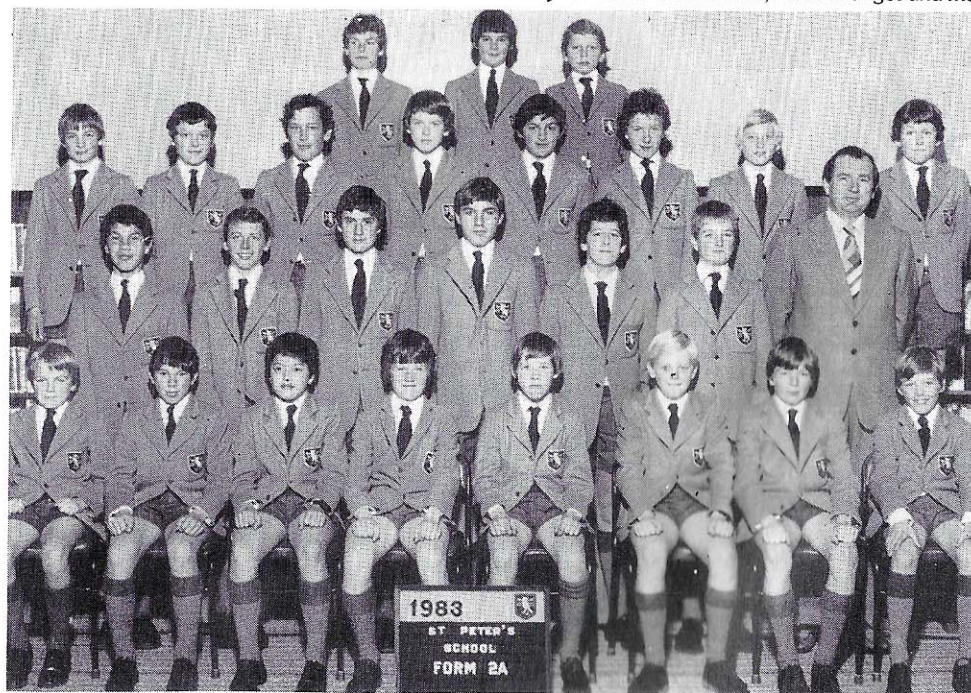
ongoing programme can soon be measured. We have been notified that the school will be visited in April next year by the Education Department's Inspectors — and this will give us a good opportunity to have assessed our current standards against those holding in 1980 when last we were visited. We have been fortunate to receive periodic visits from advisors and inspectors this year — in a small school we need these opportunities to have our horizons widened.

And, from the beginning of the new year we have as Chairman Mr Ross Morgan and I want to say now, publicly, that I look forward to another era in the school's life under his authority.

Present indications are that we will have the largest roll ever at 274 with the secondary side increasing markedly. We have no reason not to expect our previous rates of exam passes; we have several new curriculum developments; we are set to progress vigorously. I ask for your support and continued interest in 1984 and I thank all who have demonstrated by their actions their positive support during the year now ended.

I am glad to announce that the Head of Broadhurst will be W.J. Inglis the Head of Oliphant will be M.A. Spykerbos, and Head of School will be G.R. Hedley.

Travel home safely: may your Christmas family reunions be joyful and happy and my wife and I wish you well for the new year.



Back Row: Cranston S.R., McNamara S.P., Wills S.D.

Above Middle Row: Harris D.A., Clarke A.G., Thomas B.P., Collins L.V., Martin R.A.P., Welsh J.L., Wentworth A.R., Hodson A.L.

Middle Row: Rahui P.A., Budd L.W., O'Halloran R.J., McIntosh C.D., Kasper A.R., Drake M.P.

Front Row: Willis C.J., King J.A., Yan R.W.W., Russ A.J., Young N.D., Neeley R.M., Lilburn E.D., Hayton L.W.



Back Row: Dunn M.J., Dahm T. McK., Porter J.E., Coley P.A., Harris D.J.L., Thomas W.C., Blake M.J.

Middle Row: Hodgson J.S., Morris C.P., Trass J.N., Shilcock W.K., Hamilton S.L., Alway G.P.

Front Row: Tresidder W., Hulbert G.R., Nankevell D.R., Wert W.M., Carswell B.P., Munro A.W.A., Thomson J.R.

HEAD PREFECT'S ADDRESS

Chairman, Bishop Davis, Staff, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys.

It is traditional for the Head Boy at prizegiving to compliment the school on its successes and achievements, and while I consider this to be important I feel there is an equal responsibility to offer constructive criticism on some of the issues that I feel are important for the future of St Peters.

I came to St Peters in 1977 and since that time there have been major developments in the physical facilities of the school. The gymnasium in particular has been a terrific asset and while attention has been directed toward the development of this and other facilities, the most important ingredient of a successful boarding school — school spirit — has I feel suffered.

I do not believe that the blame for the decline in school spirit should be put solely on the boys themselves. And in a small institution such as St Peter's there is a continual interaction between boys, staff and the board of the school.

The challenges facing the future of the school need to be met through a closer communication between all parties and only if this is achieved will St Peters be able to maintain its place in the forefront of education in our country. A closer liaison between boys, staff and board will not only

achieve a better focus on the needs of the school but stimulate the essential growth in school spirit.

Having mentioned some of the challenges facing the school I am equally aware of the strengths. I believe an average St Peter's student is more mature than someone of similar age who has not experienced the advantages of private schooling, this is mainly due to the fact that a boarding institution such as St Peter's encourages independence which in turn develops maturity.

My time at St Peter's has been a happy one. It seems quite remarkable now the once large dark corridors which seemed so daunting seven years ago now seem less daunting and generate a warmth of familiarity and no doubt when I return in years to come they will remind me of fond memories of St Peter's.

For those leaving the school I wish them the best of luck with their future occupations or education. For those returning I trust that they will help develop the spirit of St Peter's and continue to mature in this environment.

As a conclusion I would like to thank my parents for their help and guidance, which has remained constant for 12 years. Thank you.

Best wishes for Xmas and the New Year period, I wish everyone the best of luck during the future.



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Middle Row: Seabrook R.D., Campin C.J., Trenwith D.A., Townend R.M., Wendleborn D.P., Wallace S.N.
Front Row: Munroe D.A., Dobbs J.H., Holmes B.C., Graham J.B., Tumai W.L., Tannock B.C., Wilkinson R.K.C.

PRIZE LIST

General Prizes:

Standard 4	J.P. Frankling M.S.R. Hopwood	Form 3B2	S.S. Prince W.M. Steward
Form 1B	C. Cleland W.R. Gordon	Form 3B1	P.C. Morcom J.M. Scott
Form 1A	D.A. Munro R.K.C. Wilkinson	Form 3A	M.J. Cruickshank G.M. Wills
Form 2B	W.C. Thomas J.R. Thomson	Form 4B	S.D. Rouse M.A. Eagger
Form 2A	S.D. Wills R.W.W. Yan	Form 4A	D.B. Wybourne P.T. Belcher

Form 5:

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

C.P. Hughes
P.C. Baker
S.L. Bithell
M.E. Bloxwich
S.P. Kay
K.D. Psarras
N.L. McDonald

R.P. Struthers
R.P. Struthers



Back Row: Fooke I.R., Winchester W.L., Phillips M.R., Burrett G.D.F., Bromwich S.M.
Front Row: Wistlaus B.R., Cleland C., Whyte M.P., Hende T.C.W., Gordon W.R., Burrett A.C., Hansen P.A.

Form 6:

Geography
 English
 Accounting, Economics
 Mathematics, Biology
 Physics
 History, Classical Studies
 Wrigley Prize in 7th Form Mathematics

Junior School Special Prizes:

Associated Hardware Merchants Prize for Woodwork
 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

Senior School Special Prizes:

Leigh Dunbar Cup for French
 Clougher Prize
 Senior School Debating Award
 Thorrold Award for Public Speaking
 Dux of the School (Old Boys' Prize for Academic Excellence)

G.R. Hedley
 M.A. Spykerbos
 J.R. Hooper
 M.J.E. Williams
 T.J. Hartill
 A. de M. Ogier
 S.A. O'Hagan

R.W.W. Yan
 J.H. Hammonds
 G.J. Graham
 M.R. Whyte
 R.A.P. Martin
 P.E. Johnston
 A.A.D. Brunt
 G.M. Wills
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 A.C. Seabrook
 J.N. Trass
 J.M. McCleary
 S.D. King

R.L. Hussey
 M.W. Wells
 J.R. Hopper
 M.A. Spykerbos
 S.A. O'Hagan



Back Row: Callaghan R.L., Frankling J.P., Yen M.Y.H., Purdie C.W., Edwards H.M.
 Front Row: Campin M.W., Hopwood M.S.R., Lane L., Holloway J.P., McQuarrie D., Bromley T.R., Gibbs S.W.

House Trophies:

House Star Shield (Junior School)
 House Trophy (Overall Winning House)
 Head Boy's Prize

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 House (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)
 Senior School Pentathlon Champion
 Whitney Cup (Winning House)
 Under 14 1500m.
 Senior 1500m

Other Sports Trophies:

Reeves Cups for Improvement: Hockey:
 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:
 Thomas Award (Best all-round Sportsman) Senior:
 Squash Trophy
 Lawson Trophy for Rugby Excellence (Snr. 1st XV)
 Lawson Trophy for Rugby Excellence (Secondary Rugby)
 Brewer Cup for Senior Cross-Country
 McRae Cup for Tennis Singles
 Cricket Prize: Lodge Real Estate
 Cricket Prize: Sutherland Award

Music Awards:

Junior Piano Challenge Cup
 Junior Piano Challenge Medal

Broadhurst House
 Broadhurst House
 J.D. Wallace

L.W. Budd
 M.S.R. Hopwood
 S.D. Wills
 G.R. Hulbert
 R.J. Pothan
 P.C. Baker
 M.P. Siatu'u
 J.W. Crenfeldt
 M.P. Siatu'u
 P.C. Baker
 S.D. Wills
 Riddet House

R.M. Townend
 C.D. McIntosh
 R.J. O'Halloran
 A.J. Russ
 D.A. Harris
 M.E. Bloxwich
 S.L. Bithell
 J.D. Wallace
 M.J. Cruickshank
 A.W. Usher
 J.D. Wallace
 M.J. Cruickshank
 Riddet House
 J.D. Wallace
 J.D. Wallace
 Broadhurst House
 G.M. Wills
 D.M. Pedersen

P.J. Belcher
 G.R. Hulbert
 R.A.P. Martin
 L.W. Budd
 S.M. Wills
 W.M. Wert
 A.J. Russ/L.W. Budd
 J.D. Wallace
 D.A. McPherson
 N.M. McQuitty
 S.L. Bithell
 J.R. Hooper
 A.C. Seabrook
 T.R. Murray
 D.B. Crerar

J.A. King
 J.N. Trass

Open Piano Challenge Medal
Morgan Trophy for Vocal Solo
Best Performer's Trophy
Bevan Cup
Senior Piano Trophy
Bates Cup for Organ Solo
Sokolich Trophy (Best Senior Performer)
Broadhurst Music Shield (Runner-up in Bevan Cup)

Ureweras:

Crenfeldt Trophy for Excellence on Fourth Form Urewera Trip

St. Peter's School Association Prizes For Industry:

Standard 3/4
Form 1B
Form 1A
Form 2B
Form 2A
Form 3B1
Form 3B2
Form 3A
Form 4B
Form 4A
Form 5B
Form 5A
Form 6

S.D. King
S.W. Gibbs
S.D. King
S.D. King
K.A. Sokolich
T.R.J. Stokes
K.A. Sokolich
R.A.C. McGlade

R.D. Mercer
N.A. Dallimore

H.M. Edwards
B.A. Hansen
J.H. Dobbs
C.P. Morris
A.G. Clarke
A.A.D. Brunt
B.J. Easter
D.N. Maunsell
R.J.C. Evatt
N.A. Wrathall
R.L.A. Dearsley
T.R.J. Stokes
K.M. Wong

EXAMINATION RESULTS:

The following boys were successful in the 1982 examinations:

University Bursary:

Crerar, D.B. (B)
Lawson, C.K. (B)
O'Hagan, S.A. (B)

University Entrance:

Crenfeldt, J.W. (A5)
Dunlop, B.R. (P4)
Hartill, T.J. (A5)
Hedley, G.R. (A5)
Hooper, J.R. (A5)
Inglis, W.R. (A4)
McDaniel, P.H. (A5)
Ogier, A de M (A5)
Spykerbos, M.A. (A5)
Williams, M.J.E. (A5)

School Certificate: (Qualified for Sixth Form)

Baker, P.C. (Q6)
Bithell, S.L. (Q6)
Bloxwich, M.E. (Q6)
Bruce, R.S. (Q3)
Buissink, R.M.J. (Q5)
Dearsley, R.L.A. (Q3)
Grace, N.P. (Q3)
Hughes, C.P. (Q3)
Kay, S.P. (Q6)
Kibby, A.G. (Q4)
King, J.D. (Q6)
McLean, D.A. (Q5)
McPhillips, S.G. (Q3)
Murray, T.R. (Q3)

Pedersen, D.N. (Q3)
Pellowe, D.J. (Q3)
af Petersens, F.C. (Q5)
Psarras, K.D. (Q6)
Sokolich, K.A. (Q5)
Stokes, T.R.J. (Q6)
Struthers, R.P. (Q6)
Usher, A.W. (Q6)
Wills, S.M. (Q6)



A senior student measures the water's velocity?



“STAFF NOTABLE”

For the first time an expose of that inner sanctum, the staff-room, a zone shrouded by generations of mystique and student speculation. Within, the textured paper and ‘post-office’ art frames the scene. In the corner the automatic dispenser bubbles innocuously away, witness and servant to all tastes, but enjoiner of none. A mechanised and plasticised voyeur, its dials waiting to be twisted by anxious staff fresh from their ‘latest mission’, or Mr Tydeman after hours.

Against the inner wall a row of blind squared mouths stuffed with a profusion of paper, part of the bureaucratic battle and sentinals to the inner secrets of its privileged members rest eternally. If from lonesome ‘the choirs’ stand stiff and gaunt in the circular arena. Each has its own ghost. Faces may come and go, but the chairs remain; perhaps a little more threadbare, but the same. Pupils will be pleased to note that the seating pattern has not altered and yes, the characteristic shortage of chairs persists reminder to recalcitrants from the further reaches of the peripatetic empire — of what we are uncertain?

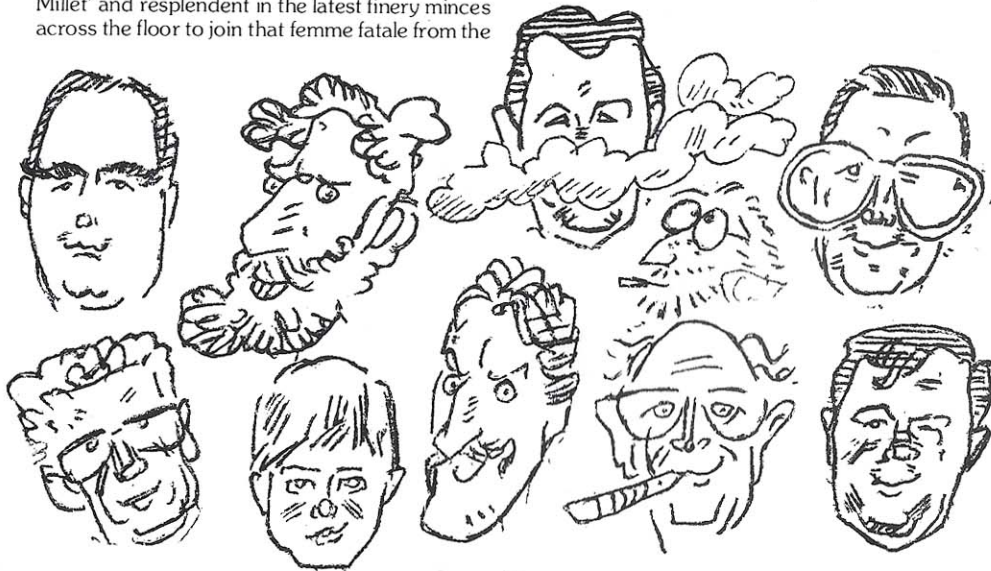
The scene is set and the spectacle begins with the onrush of staff. Hands grapple for ex-railway china and any savoury morsel of delight, before scurrying for a vacant place amidst the arena of chairs. Within minutes the pandemonium clears to reveal a minor fracas over fresh air amongst these hardy souls of the window seat led by the indomitable Miss Swears. The conclusion is indecisive, as are most things.

Miss Williams complete with her penguin ‘Kate Millet’ and resplendent in the latest finery minces across the floor to join that femme fatale from the

typist pool Mrs Blomkamp, already engrossed in yet another ‘cross-word’. Discussion soon centres on the suitability of the latest atomiser or the merits of Italian over New Zealand leather in the spring shoe collection. Mr Eyre listens nonchalantly and fidgets with the matching monogram on his new tie eyeing with pride the lustre on his riding boots. Miss Swears looks on in feigned disgust.

Flushed by her early morning stroll from S3 and vamping more alternative gear, Mrs Crawford’s arrival initiates the procession of staff from the senior school. ‘Bill and Bob the workshop men’ enter in file and proceed in synchronization through the ritual of what used to be called ‘smoko’, but is better known now as morning tea. Billy enters complete with his Grey-Friar’s old Boys’ tie and wedges himself between the arms of a chair within earshot of a promising conversation. Disguised as a Cosa Nostra hit-man, the local reverend takes his place complete with ‘Good News Bible’ and a portable compendium of classical literature.

Mr Barnes his face lost in an unknown listless melody glides to his regular ash tray. Nearby Mr Brock converses seriously with a small balding man, then erupts into convulsions of laughter his fleshy hands covering his embarrassment. The small man finishes his club sandwich and excuses himself by reaching for another. Mr Tydeman sinks back in his chair in despair as he sees the last delicacy snatched from before his eyes and then resolves on another cup of coffee.



To his side the man in the Marks and Spencer’s jersey pares his nails and reflects on the prospect of another Urewera Trek. Perched inconspicuously behind — not on his shoulder — his closed eyes filtering the glare and confusion, a small owl-like man reflects on his predicament, an ‘artiste’ amongst the philistines. Mr Balinger paces the strip of worn carpet behind the arena of chairs an observer of the quaint local customs and scintillating conversation. Will he ever get used to these idiomatic expressions? Mr Evans manages a fragile smile then shrinks back into nowhere.

A nervous cough forces itself to be heard. The air clears to reveal a semblance of order. Yes, acolytes to the world of smoking will be shocked by news of the self denial and shameless virtuosity displayed by their mentors in abstaining from the vice during staff meetings. ‘Public virtue’ wins again over ‘Private Vice’. Only Mr Lavin, huddled near a suitable ‘ash-bin’ and absorbed in the depths of the Readers Digest’s abridged version of Galbraith’s Economic History of the World, fails to notice the start of the meeting.

H.M. and D.P. sit side by side in magisterial fashion ready to dispense this mornings judgements. The Head toys with his Christmas parker in speculative fashion, while Mr Fitzgerald engages in a frivolous repartee with Mrs Blomkamp defying all flights of the imagination. The titillation over for all, the proceedings begin. The Head clutching his confidential clip binder initiates a lengthy monologue delineating policy decisions from the heights of Merv’s, Wellington to matters more mundane set out in standard fashion for even Mr Mackintosh to understand on xeroxed paper.

Mr Mackintosh still puzzled adopts a quizzical expression and probes a few more questions, a la Parkinson. The staff sit in stupefaction until the interrogation is ended on a cursory note by the insistent ring of the phone. The person nearest the perspex bubble tries to avoid another trip to the phone ... ‘it must be for you Mr Drew’



he says between deeper sips of his tea.

The results of discussion are indeterminate although you may be reassured there will be a file for posterity circulated, initialled and stamped in red. But for the rest alas the siren beckons and another Wednesday morning ends as the ‘lotus eaters’ file to their separate destiny.

STAFF QUOTES:

I did not escape from MacDonalds — Tydeman.

Making good use of the things that we find, things that everyday folk leave behind is not all it’s cracked up to be — Arthur.

There is life after French — Mackintosh.

It has been proved beyond a doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics — Lavin.

Those who think they know it all upset those of us who do — Parr.

A man without a religion is like a fish without a bicycle — Wendelborn.

Every man has a scheme that won’t work, some unfortunately have more — Fitzgerald.

If the facts do not conform to the theory, they must be disposed of — Drew.

The strong take from the weak, the rich take from the poor, and the school takes from everybody — Bursar.

If your parents didn’t have children, odds are you won’t either — Ballenger (6th Form Biology).

Teaching is the fine art of imparting knowledge without possessing it — Hanna.

Well, you’ve never been as sick as just before you stop breathing, I guess — Matron (explaining why a boy died after she gave him an aspirin).

True wealth is not so much having talent, industry and a bit of luck, as it is having lots of money — Gilbert (Revelations).

A small carafe of wine is illogical, immoral and inadequate — Barnes.

EDITORIAL

We are well into the 1980's where the fashion colours of our period have already been dictated to our society. Red, white and blue are the shades which must dominate our attire. But why?

Because it is the fashion, or the 'in thing'. The dictionary defines fashion as the "conventional usages of society". The questions we must ask are: Who sets the trends? Why do they do so? Why do we follow them?

The answers are relatively simple. Those who are in the business of producing and selling these garments must continue to find a market. The best way to do this is to continually change that market, to alter what people buy, to change the fashion.

The result of changing trends is a very expensive one. Teenagers must either talk their way into their parents' finances, or be faced with the high priced clothes as a result of increased demand. So who can help those who must be 'trendy' in order to avoid insults from their peer group? And who is

it who must face the main body of criticisms from the conforming society? Our poor teenager.

Even the adults in our society feel the need to conform. Fashion sets car shape, where you live, where you dine, hairstyles and politics.

There are a group of Hawkes Bay farmers, who to show off their wealth, dine at the club — a very expensive one. They must arrive with a film of dust on their Italian car, for to be seen in a cleaner car is 'simply not done!'

One should pay tribute to the non-conformist in this mad world of forever changing fashion. For this is a special kind of person. A person capable of enduring countless mockery and able to wear garments which match his personality, figure, taste and even wealth. This is the individual. One who needs no false cover to blend in with some of society's absurd social requirements. He shows up as the more practical, for he can wear his own clothes, enjoy his own music, and live remarkably happy compared to those who have conditioned themselves to endure the taste of the multitudes.



Oh no, I forgot about lunch...

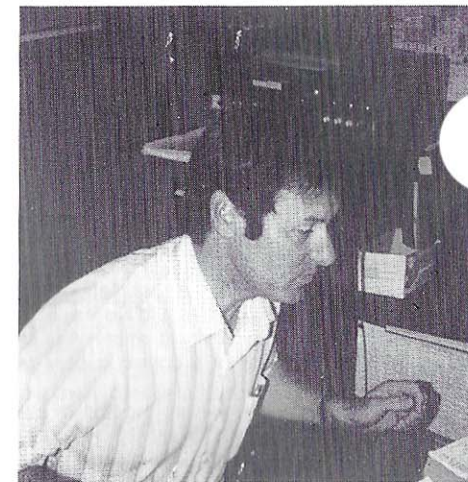
JUNIOR HOUSE 1983

The year has passed with subtle changes occurring in the House. Coronation dormitory was repainted and had its partitions put in. Crow's Nest was reorganised yet again to try and utilise more profitably the limited amount of light available at one end. It was also redecorated and now awaits its partitions. The sick bay area was renovated and decorated. The television room was enlarged by removing the tuck shop. The writing desks were removed from the Star Study/third form TV room into the quiet common room (old library). This left the Star Study free to be redecorated and carpeted as a parents' lounge to be used by parents on bad weather Sundays.

Bean bags were made up locally and many eyebrows were lifted as Matron and Mr Arthur were seen bringing in 130 sausages of polystyrene beans over several days from Hamilton. It is hoped to purchase new furniture for the parents' lounge and TV room next year.

The hobbies groups have continued to be as successful. The list is just too many to give in this report. The numbers for each one inevitably rise and fall but there was always sufficient numbers to keep a group going as well as starting new ones.

The highlight of the year probably was the annual production "The Mikado". The cast were all from Mrs Wendelborn's drama group plus other volunteers for make up, stage crew etc. What was so gratifying was the willingness to join in at the last minute to make it a production enjoyable to all. We have set a high standard to work to in future years. Next year's production



'Big Brother's' office.

has been discussed but the final decision has not been made.

Many other activities have been arranged for the boys, namely Form 3 trips to Auckland and Hastings, Form 2 to Turangi, Form 1 to Ureweras, parties to Matamata Church Rock Opera, local drama productions, cricket and others. Boys have gone out to join local athletics and swimming clubs and taken part in competition meetings, others have been selected for Waikato and local representative sides in rugby, cricket and tennis. Many boys have assisted with countrywide annual appeal collections for the Cambridge area.

Finally the boys themselves have been generally very good. The continual parade of detentions on Saturday afternoons must not be seen as a reflection of bad behaviour but as a mild correction to attitudes of some boys so that a tolerant approach to others and the Junior House Community is encouraged.

The general smooth running of the Junior House during 1983 can be attributed to this good behaviour and the continual support of the tutors and Mr Arthur. I thank you all for a good year and look forward to 1984 with much encouragement.

I also extend to those boys leaving the House our best wishes for the future and hope you will remember if not all, some of the good things we have tried to teach you. Also a special thanks to the various board committees, maintenance and cleaning staff who have looked after us so well during 1983.



'Errol Flynn scales the Foredeck'.

BROADHURST HOUSE REPORT

HOUSEMASTER: Mr W.F. Barnes.
HOUSE TUTORS: Term 1 Ian West. Term 2 Peter Davis. Term 3 Anthony Haines.
HEAD OF HOUSE: Chris Townend.
HOUSE PREFECTS: J.W.B. Thompson, W.J. Inglis, N.L. McDonald, S.P. Jack, M.J. Stegen, D.J. Pedersen, N.M. McQuitty, S.A. O'Hagen.

First term the boys all settled in comfortably, notably so did Mr Barnes, the newly appointed house master and his family. Unlike previous years the house was surprisingly empty. And so many had the privilege of a double cubicle to themselves.

Amongst our new arrivals was the first of our three English imports. Mr I. West. Many first XI members will remember his commendable contribution.

There were a number of amazing achievements during the hot summer spell. This included a landslide victory in the annual athletics sport. Despite this the swimming sports were just beyond our grasp, never the less all participated well and made a gallant effort. The first term saw the beginning of a remarkable construction in the back courtyard, under the effective guidance of Neil McDonald. The structure slowly was fabricated, enveloping the courtyard. Finance was provided for this ambitious construction by the sale of the now decrepit "toro"; hence the task of mowing the house grounds was the school's responsibility. The bee hives were sold and a number of generous donations provided adequate finance. The house tuck shop was highly active throughout the year to the satisfaction of many hungry house refugees. It was also a great source of significant finance. The first of a number of highly competitive interhouse activities was staged on the cricket pitch, a Broadhurst victory demonstrated firm superiority, the failure of some to be present was no valid excuse.

Term Two saw the arrival of our second English import, Mr P. Davis a scholar... his valuable assistance was much appreciated by many willing students. The purchase of an excellent radio, turntable and amplifier with a generous discount from Mr and Mrs R.J. Scragg was greatly appreciated by many willing listeners. The turntable, amplifier and tape deck were used particularly effectively at the social. The inter-house debating was an activity with much rivalry during the second term. Despite stiff competition all those who participated did well bringing

neither contempt nor disgrace to the house. To the satisfaction of many young gentlemen a pleasant social evening was held in the familiar atmosphere of the common room. Other significant changes in Term two saw the common room painted a delightful yellow and later the installation of curtains. The final episode of Term two saw the interhouse drama; despite the lack of time and preparation all went well and we must commend those who participated.

The third term was perhaps the busiest. As exams drew near it was a time of anxious worry for many. Despite this there were a number of mammoth achievements about the house. It was also a time of arrival for a few new boys and our third English tutor Anthony Haines. The most significant achievement in the third term was the completion of the excavation in the back courtyard. The completion of this was actively pursued throughout the year. The courtyard was crowned with the installation of a three tier water fall being pride and joy of many and the house master, and the envy of others; and so too was the planting and extensive irrigation of grass. The third term saw the final breakdown of the obsolete house mowers. Despite a valid effort and a substantial amount of time Broadhurst A grade mechanics were unable to repair the irreparable bodies; hence the house purchased a new mower. The house music competition was once again a centre of much rivalry. The full participation of all members of the house produced stiff competition for Oliphant house despite the fact it was being judged; the Broadhurst effort was much the result of Mr Barnes ability, patience and perseverance all ran smoothly despite the fact that some couldn't remember the words and needed visual aids. Despite this it was a pleasurable experience for many unused larynx's.

The departure of the fourth formers to the Ureweras was a relief for many, the noise deported with them. A final contribution by the head of house saw the development of the barbeque area. A spree of barbeques rounded off the year nicely with the house supper a climax to the year. As this was the beginning of an end it is also the end of an era. We all regret to say goodbye to Mrs Falls our matron, who has been with us for over seventeen years and during her period of time here she has gained much esteem, her care being the essence of much of Broadhurst's success. We shall miss her deeply.

OLIPHANT HOUSE 1983

HOUSEMASTER: Mr B.P. Fitzgerald
MATRON: Mrs J. Moore (1st and 2nd terms). Mrs B. Locke (3rd term).
TUTOR: Mr G. Pang (2nd and 3rd terms).
HEAD OF HOUSE: Jamie Wallace.
PREFECTS: David Creerar, John Crenfeldt, Rob Dearsley, Kevin Freeth; Graham Hedly, Jon Hooper, Tim Hartill, Pat McDaniel, Peter Nielson, Marc Spykerbos, Mark Wells, Martin Williams.

The house had an unusually quiet year in the sports scene but this deficiency was well made up for by our fine performances in the cultural events such as drama and debating.

The first term started off well, with the fourth formers settling in with a minimum of fuss.

The first inter-house sporting competition, a cricket match, was held after a few weeks. Oliphant lost mainly because of terrible light. (We were sent in to bat in near darkness).

Soon to follow were the athletic and swimming sports. Oliphant disappointingly failed to uphold the normal traditions by losing both events.

Half way through the term there was a house social, which proved extremely successful despite the watchful eye of our housemaster.

In the second term the shoe was on the other foot as far as inter-house competitions went. In the debating, Oliphant clean-swept all six debates, with polished performances coming from the sixth form trio of Marc Spykerbos, Martin Williams and Jon Hooper. This same trio performed exceptionally well in the house drama production of Anton Chekov's "The Brute".

In the house singing, Oliphant again gave a good showing, thanks mainly going to the vital contributions of Mr Eyre.

The house project in the second term was to build a large cage for the rapidly expanding population of birds that the house had accumulated. To raise funds for this, one weekend the entire house (even the housemaster) pulled up baby pine trees at

McWhannell's nursery down the road.

In the third term the house settled down to an academic term. External exams approached sooner than most would have liked. When accrediting was announced, Oliphant members took the lions share of the honours by bringing home all but one of the nine accrediting positions. So, that same day they along with all the fourth formers, departed to the Urewera National Park.

Then it was down to serious revision for the rest of the house, and when all the various exams had finished there was only welcome relief. Then the mammoth task of organising the house supper began.

Under the guidance of Mrs Locke it was one of the most successful house suppers ever held. At the end of it many boys, eyeing all the leftovers, must have wondered why their stomach capacities weren't just a little larger.

At the end of the year school colours were named and again Oliphantians figured prominently. Some of those receiving this award were Jamie Wallace (athletics), Marc Spykerbos (soccer), Jon Hooper (athletics), Andrew Ogier (cricket), Tim Hartill (soccer), David Creerar (rugby) and Martin Williams (hockey).

They say, at the end of something thanks should be given where it is due.

Therefore thanks must be given to the house staff of Mr Fitzgerald, Mrs Locke, Mrs Moore and Mr Pang for their assistance and guidance throughout the year. The house was especially saddened by the departure of Mrs Moore as matron, a position she held for many years. She will always be remembered for her valuable contributions to the house over those years.

Special thanks must be given to head of house Jamie Wallace, extremely efficient and popular with staff and pupils alike.

Thanks, too, goes to his deputy Graham Hedly, and the rest of the prefects also.

Hopefully, with a bit of luck, 1984 will be just as successful and memorable as this year just passed.



THE ROYAL VISIT

With the arrival of the Wanganui Collegiate rowing team, who stayed at St Peter's while rowing at Lake Karapiro, came a visit from Prince Edward, tutor at that school.

The Prince arrived at the school in time for a special morning chapel service. None of the boys knew until that morning of this event, however the singing and conduct in chapel were polished in honour for the young man.

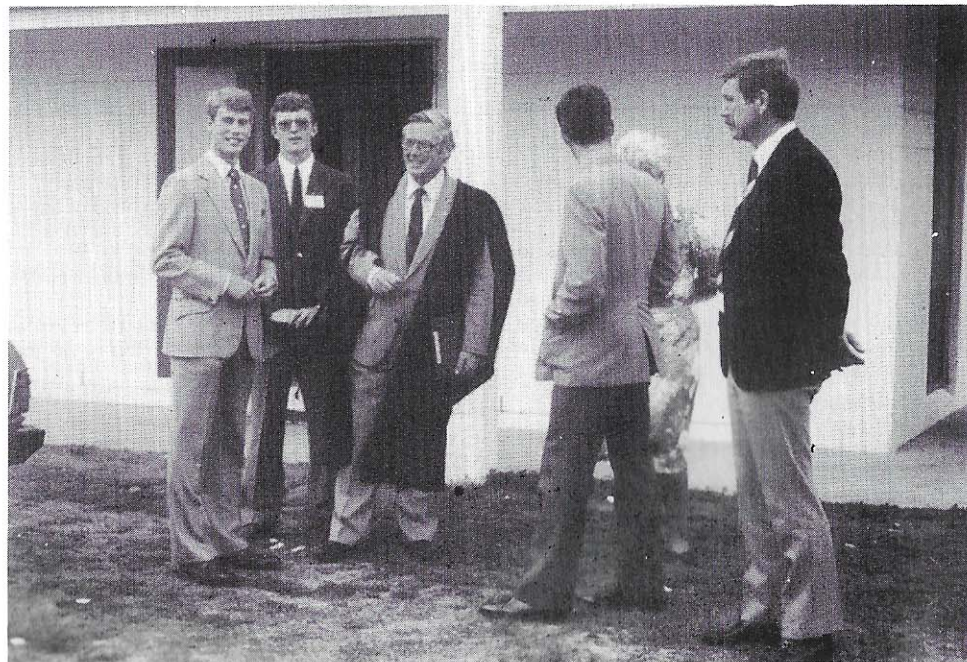
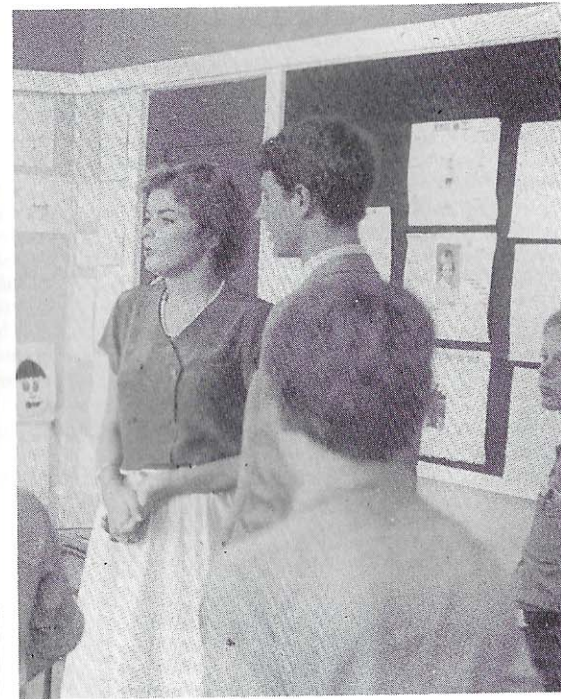
He was then introduced to the Junior house and its prefects and housestaff. He was given a tour through the dormitories and introduced to the boys in one of them. Still in the Junior school, he spent a short while in Miss Williams' first form classroom, watching the goings on and talking to the boys in that class.

With the Junior school finished he proceeded on a tour of the Senior school. First he inspected the gymnasium and then walked across the field to Oliphant house.

There, he met the boys of D dormitory. At about 11 o'clock he had morning tea with a selection of boys in the beautiful surroundings of Mr Fitzgerald's rose gardens.

All the boys who talked to the Prince, while being a little unaccustomed to doing so, had plenty of questions to ask, seizing the perhaps once in a life time chance to do so.

After morning tea, he left the school to watch the Collegiate students at Karapiro rowing for the Mardi Cup. His visit I'm sure will be remembered by all including the Prince himself.



SENIOR SCHOOL INTERHOUSE DRAMA:

This was the second year in the Oliphant and Broadhurst house drama activities, with the standard and participation noticeably increasing.

After about two weeks preparation, Broadhurst set out to perform "Chicken" — a classroom scene with student-teacher conflict, and student-student conflict! Oliphant house were to perform "The Brute" by Anton Chekov. This was a play about a bad tempered debt collector calling on an upset widow with disastrous results in their clash.

At last the final night arrived with the theatre fully occupied, even overflowing, as this was the night before the holidays and streams of parents turned up both to view the drama and collect their sons.

The actual plays went off very well with only a few minor difficulties such as one or two losses of words from Broadhurst, and actors losing their voices in Oliphant.

The audience responded well to the proceedings, and the laughter and shouting made it clear that the event was much enjoyed.

All went away into the holidays satisfied. The stage-fright and line-losing fears were gone, and it was generally a lot of fun with a rewarding experience in acting.

It is hoped that next year's interhouse drama will be just as successful with boys gaining more experience as the years go on.

M. Spykerbos

THE MEDAL SPEAKING REPORT:

The staff seemed to have really put us to the test this year.

About 18 competitors sat in the theatre in front of the junior school, waiting, waiting for the dreaded moment when all the work would pay off and they would deliver their prepared speech.

It was not easy and it takes a lot of courage to stand there in your blazer suit, shaking with nerves.

When everyone had delivered their prepared speech, eight people were picked for impromptu speeches.

The speeches ranged from "Golden Syrup" to "Space Invaders".

Finally in this process of elimination, three were

picked to speak in front of the whole school in the finals.

The day of reckoning finally came and three of us were sitting in the chapel dripping with sweat and clutching our cue-cards.

My turn came and I gave my speech. After what seemed like hours I reached the end and walked off. The three speeches were on "Honi Heke", "The Death Penalty" and "Taken For Granted".

The senior speeches were also being held at the same time, so the results weren't given until after all the speeches.

The adjudicator was Mr Crow from Cambridge High School.

By Simon King 3A, winner of Junior competition.

SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING:

This cultural activity having been very popular since its initiation at St. Peters, again provided both parents and pupils with an exciting evening of all round entertainment.

As with other years the preparation that went into this festivity was immense. The boys embarked upon the difficult task of preparation many weeks prior to competition day. Then with a series of classroom eliminations, we were ready for the semi-finals.

Already the competition was high as boys from form four to form seven competed for a place in the finals. Sadly only four were to make it.

The decision was tough and after much debate

the four finalists were submitted, these being Mark Bloxwich talking about Mr Fitzgerald's "Chinese Bantams", Martin Williams on "Connections", Marc Spykerbos on "Suicide" and David Cramer on "The Art Of Graffiti".

The finals were held in the school chapel and were adjudicated by a competent local teacher.

The boys presented their prepared speeches only, having already done impromptu's in the intermediate rounds.

The evening provided very enriched and enlightening entertainment for both boys and parents. The final results being M.A. Spykerbos, first; M. Bloxwich, second and David Cramer, third.

IT'S ACADEMIC REPORT 1983

The It's Academic competition (which is for fifth formers only) was held in March of this year. The

It's Academic trials were held on Friday the 11th March at 8.00pm in the theatre.

The teams chosen for the trials were: A Team: Struthers (captain), Sokolich, King, Baker. B Team: Kay (captain), Bithell, Bloxwich, Psarras.

Three were to be chosen to go to Te Aroha to compete in the Waikato inter-secondary schools competition later that month.

The chairman for the trials was Mr Arthur and Mr Tydeman was adjudicator and scorer. The questions were arranged by various teachers on a range of subjects. Mathematics — Mr Tydeman, General Knowledge — Mr Arthur, English (spelling) — Mr Evans, Others (general) — Mr Fitzgerald.

The rules for the competition were:

Each person was asked four questions in turn

each worth two points. If they couldn't answer it, it was given to the rest of the team for one point. If the question is still unanswered it is offered to the opposing team for one point. The final decision was made by Mr Tydeman and he chose out of the two teams: King, Sokolich and Kay.

Later on in the month we went to the Waikato inter-secondary schools It's Academic which was held at 7.00pm at Te Aroha High School. We were driven by Mr Tydeman and Mr Parr. We competed against Paeroa and Fairfield College and we came second and overall we came fifth. After the competition we went into one of the classrooms and had some supper which was much appreciated by all.

DEBATING REPORT:

This year's debating got off to a good start in a debate entitled "That God Exists". This debate was won by Broadhurst on the affirmative and a new star was born, Chris Townend.

Unfortunately the first fourth form debate showed very little of what was to come. "Actually it was a bit like two seagulls squabbling over a piece of fish". However Oliphant squabbled loudest and came out on top.

The following week showed a marked improvement for the fourth form teams, but Broadhurst failed to assert their experience over Riddet and Riddet won by a rather marginal score, the topic being "That Marriage Is An Outdated Institution".

The second debate on the same evening was a senior debate, at this stage people were wondering about whether or not the debates were rigged as this debate seemed rather one sided with Oliphant leaving Riddet somewhat in awe. The topic of this debate proved interesting "That Words Are The Most Powerful Drug Used By Mankind".

On Friday June 17th round three commenced with another of the fourth form debate's between Oliphant and Riddet, but again the now experienced Oliphant team made a convincing win on the topic of "That Advertising Should

Merely Inform

That night's senior debate was one not to be missed as both Oliphant and Riddet battled it out on a topic of "That Mrs Beten Would Have Made A More Satisfactory Wife Than Marilyn Munroe". Oliphant again came out on top leaving Oliphant to be the only undefeated team and so winning the competition.

However it did not all end there, a debate was arranged for fifth form against fourth form the fifth form being an inexperienced and rather hurried attempt lost the debate to the fourth on a topic "That The Generation Gap Separates The Tolerant Young From The Intolerant Old."

A few members of staff present were shocked to find, yes! they were growing old.

Shortly after, the sixth and seventh formers battled over an appealing subject "That Sin Appeals". This was a hard fought debate and proved to be the first split decision in this year's debating.

A special thanks goes to all the teachers who adjudicated for the debating, for both their time and patience. Mrs Blomkamp, Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Brock, Mrs Crawford, Mr Arthur, Mr Drew, Mr MacIntosh and we hope they enjoyed adjudicating and will again adjudicate for us in next years debating.

M.E. Bloxwich & R. Nash

"MIKADO REPORT"

A junior house production called the Mikado went off very well. With the direction of Mrs Wendleborn and the enthusiasm of the boys it made it possible for the play to be a success.

The cast put many hours of rehearsal into it, some having to rehearse every day. Thus the boys put many hours of practice towards the

production of the Mikado.

When the time came for the actual showing, it came off as a success. The play showed three nights in a row for parents and anyone who wanted to see the Mikado. The Mikado was videoed and the video was sent to parents overseas. The play improved every night and was



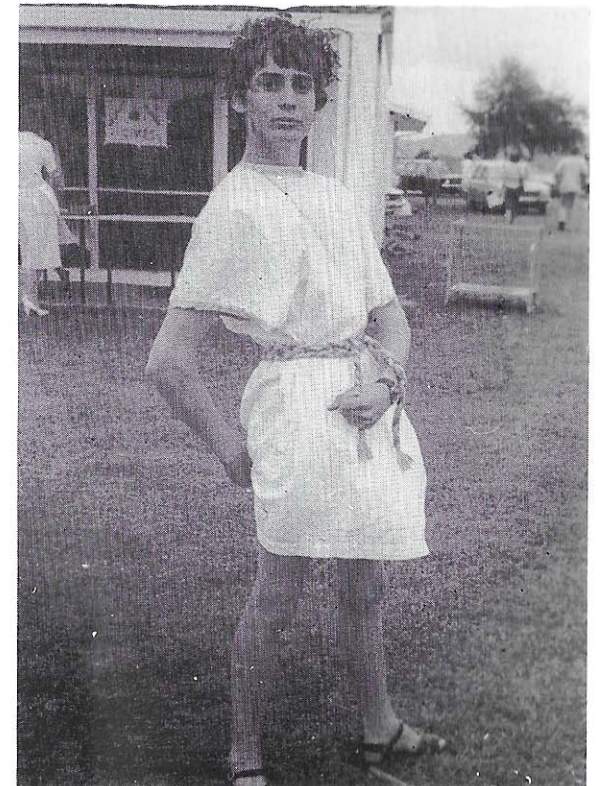
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WE'LL HAVE TO GET
A HEAVIER BOY FOR THE
BELL RINGING



DAILY CHIMES



at its peak on the last night of its showing. The one thing that inspired the audience was how the boys were able to get up and sing a solo in front of an audience and how well they did it. Examples of this were Tony Dahm, Shane Lester, Calvert Martin and Brian Thomas who really livened up the show with his daughter-in-law act.

There was much effort behind stage. Mr Drew

did a good job of the lighting. Mathew Rowbotham, Peter Reynolds, Steve McLennan and Joshua Hammonds did make-up with Mr Arthur assisting.

Overall the play was well worth the effort and will take a lot of beating next year.

G.M. Wills



THE PRINCESS WHO HADN'T A BEAN

Standard 3 and 4 did a play which was called "The Princess Who Hadn't A Bean".

It featured the Princess, Hamish Edwards, the King, Mark Hopwood, the Queen, Toby Bromly, the Jester, Jeff Frankling, the Servant, David McQuarrie, the Mexican, Simon Gibbs, the Indian, Martyn Yen and the Naughty Little Boy, Roy Callaghan.

But we can not forget John Holloway or me for that matter. Holloway was stage boy, pulling curtains and shifting the equipment and props. I was stage manager.

The King and Queen were sitting down, having breakfast and talking about their daughter the Princess and wondering why she was so unhappy and would not laugh.

The Jester told them she hadn't a bean. So the king offered a reward of 1,000 gold coins to the man who could make his daughter laugh.

First the Mexican came in with a jumping bean but she would not laugh.

By this time the Queen was really upset, she said she would never recover.

Next an Indian came in with eight little elephants inside a bean.

Then a cheeky little boy came in with a common old garden bean and said that he was the Prince of the Purple Frogs.

At this the Princess laughed. He also said that a snitchy old witch had turned him into a nasty little boy and the spell could be broken by a real princess accepting a gift from him.

The King said "Here is your 1,000 gold coins!" but he had vanished before their very eyes. Two frogs, Campin and Lane had taken him away.

Miss Swears remembered a big painted back drop so Mr Brock helped Miss Swears bring it down from the loft. It had huge holes in it so we glued paper and sacking on the back of it then we had Mr Oliver in to draw the part that had been lost. When he had done that Miss Swears painted the part that Mr Oliver had drawn. We all helped too. When it was finished it looked really good.

We thought the play turned out really well.

Miss Swears made all the costumes. Every single boy in the class took part.

INTERHOUSE MUSIC:

In 1983, the senior school interhouse music came as a big shock to most boys who were in the middle of preparing for preliminary exams. As a result of this clash, the boys' enthusiasm was a little weak at first.

However, upon hearing of the postponement of the final singing date, spirits were lifted and united to give the same house feeling which made the singing so successful last year.

Broadhurst was rumoured to have started their practices first under the finely tuned fingers of their housemaster, Mr Barnes. Oliphant got word of this fearful start and immediately set out to better their age old rivals under the cool direction of Mr Eyre.

The practices were long, hard and headache inducing. However the boys kept on, and the

masters held unbelievable patience.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Mr Eyre's wife gave birth to their first child, a girl! But still we kept coming to Oliphant's practices, and we would all like to thank him immensely for such fine work, patience and teaching skills.

The evenings entertainment on Friday the 28th of November was a total success.

Broadhurst delivered a medley of popular songs in a very organised fashion, while Oliphant sang "Feeling Groovy" and a musical called "Noah" — which was also acted.

Many thanks to the boys involved and especially to the masters concerned who converted definite disaster to an outstanding accomplishment.

M. Spykerbos

CHAPEL NOTES 1983

The school welcomed a new Chaplain into our midst; after a year without a resident chaplain we were in need of a "brush up" in our worship. The Rev. R.M. Wendelborne was commissioned on the first Sunday of February. In the year the chaplain has helped in other areas of the school life, for example his role as careers officer, teacher of all junior school religious education classes, also the teacher of sixth and seventh classical studies. Mr Wendelborne also helped on

the playing field with rugby and in summer, softball and liberal studies for the sixth form.

Our pattern of regular worship was disrupted again. The Sunday night services had been changed so that some were held on the Sunday morning. This allowed the whole school to be together for worship instead of separate services.

Three main events of the year were:
1. Admission to holy communion. This was held on July 24th when 62 students were involved.

2. The Archbishop of Canterbury's service in Hamilton. This was held at the show grounds on the 24th April and many junior boys attended this function.

3. Confirmation. In August 12 senior students were confirmed.

The prayer groups were started as a result of the confirmation and has now become a part of some boys' lives.

The choir was off to a slow start this year, but

TELEVISION UNIT:

The school replaced the old units with a full set of VHS television equipment. It consisted of a camera far superior to the old one with the newly-developed ultra-high sensitivity "Newvicon" pickup tube. It is possible to use the camera with a minimum illumination of 10 lux (1 foot candle). The camera has a two speed six power zoom lens, fade button, a remote control grip, an automatic white balance adjustment circuit.

The portable recorder which is a new design and mode also has many features such as two audio tracks for stereophonic recording and playback, audio dubbing facility to record sound tracks on pre-recorded tapes and 16 other features.

The new battery recharger is better than the old one for it is much lighter and smaller and recharges the NB-P1 battery packs in 90 minutes.

they will have contributed greatly at the end of year Christmas services.

We thank all those who have worshipped and worked in so many different ways in the life of the church. We thank the sacristans, organist, servers, readers, bellringers and headmaster. Thanks also goes to Mrs Wendelborne as she has contributed a considerable amount to the life of the school and church.

The table top recorder has a dimmer control for the entire fluorescent display and built in Dolby noise reduction system for improved quality and several other features.

Although this new equipment has been in the school only a short time it has been heavily committed to:

1. The senior school TV set.
2. The junior school television.
3. Class plays.
4. Class debates.
5. A senior house annual film.
6. A complete recording of the junior house play of which copies have been sent overseas.

The boys trained by Mr Drew have gained much pleasure in the use of the new equipment. We thank Mr Drew for his choice of equipment and subsequent training and advice in its use.

D. Maunsell

BEVAN CUP

The Bevan Cup music competitions were held in the Chapel on Sunday 13th November.

The new Light Entertainment section was popular both for the performers and the audience. Winners of the various trophies were:

Vocal Solo: Simon Gibbs.

Piano Under 1 year: Jason King.

Piano Under 2 years: Jason Trass.

Piano Duet: Jason Trass/Richard McGlade.

Piano Over 2 years: Simon King.

Senior Piano: Kim Sokolich.

Instrumental: Timothy Stokes.

Organ Solo: Timothy Stokes.

Bevan Cup: Simon King.

Broadhurst Shield: Richard McGlade.

Sokolich Trophy: Kim Sokolich.

Music Challenge Cup: Simon King.



DILWORTH

THE AUCKLAND TRIP OF 3B1 AND 3B2

An educational trip was organised for 3B1 and 3B2. The exchange visit was to run from Sunday the 20th of March to Friday the 25th. The trip was strictly educational and we were to see various places around the Auckland district.

During the week we visited places all around Auckland such as the zoo, the Waitakeres, Glenbrooke Steel Mill and two museums — Motat and the Dominion Museum. In most places we were given a guide which went into great detail on each aspect.

Two of the most interesting aspects that we all

found enjoyable were the zoo and Chelsea Sugar works. The zoo was very interesting because it gave us the chance to see something that we had never seen before.

Another interesting aspect of the trip was Chelsea Sugar works. We found it interesting mostly because we have never seen sugar being made before.

On Friday the 25th of March we returned to St Peter's with memories of a well enjoyed trip. The trip was well used and appreciated.

Philip Morcom (3B1)

TURANGI 1983:

After being awoken by Mr Brock and having eaten breakfast we were on the bus. Mr Brock had a head count and soon we heard the familiar voice (bellowing as usual) saying "righto Mr Cresswell" (who was our chauffer). In less than 30 seconds we were burning down the drive full of excitement.

The trip to Wairakei was pleasant and very interesting. We went to the lookout, all we could see were pipes, concrete silencers and big billowy clouds of steam. This trip concluded with us looking and examining models and posters in the Wairakei information centre.

Next we went to the Huka Falls where we saw rushing, gushing white flows of water; many pictures were taken there of the falls. Then we quickly travelled to Radio Lakeland and were shown around in the announcers box and all the offices. The Honey Centre was the next stop. We arrived, piled out of the bus and went in, where a lady explained the process. We then tasted and bought honey, then looked around Taupo and had a swim at the A.C. baths which topped the day off.

Then we went to Turangi, had tea and went to bed in our two man cabins. Next morning we went to the Information Centre and went and saw the Tokaanu Power Station plus we viewed the Poutu canal. After that we went for a tramp around Lake Rotopounamu and had a swim. Then we returned to camp, had tea and went for a

swim at the Tokaanu hot pools.

The next day we went for a tramp up to the saddle between Ngarahoe and Tongariro, this was a hard tramp but we soon with much effort got to the top of the saddle. It was pouring so we had a quick lunch stop and went straight down again. We arrived back at the cabins where we had showers, dinner and a swim at the Tokaanu hot pools.

We once again got out of bed, had breakfast and travelled to the Waiouru War Memorial Museum where we saw an audio visual film and had a look at the various models and displays about the war. To the delight of us all we travelled through the army camp looking at many different aspects of the army. Then we had lunch by the army pool and went for a swim. The army camp tour was continued.

We soon left Turangi, had tea and went for a swim at the Tokaanu pool.

The next day, our last day on the trip, we cleaned up and then left Turangi holiday park for the trout hatchery. This was very interesting, we learned much about trout. Waihi village was the next port of call. It was quite old by the looks of it, but we enjoyed the view. Then we had lunch on Taupo beach. Later we went to Fletcher Sawmill where we saw debarking, treating, sawing and sorting. From there we left for St Peter's School.

When we arrived we unpacked and had tea. After that we fell back into normal routines.

By Andrew Kasper

VISIT TO KINLEITH PULP AND PAPER MILL:

On Tuesday, July 5th the fifth form Geography class left school on a field trip to Tokoroa and Kinleith.

Our first stop was the Lake Whakamaru dam.

We toured through this and were shown how the water produced electricity. We were then taken to a room in which the flow of electricity throughout the Waikato is controlled.

More driving and we stopped for lunch just outside Tokoroa. After lunch we drove to Kinleith where we were met by a guide who explained the many processes and functions of the gigantic pulp and paper mill.

ST. PETER'S 1983 TRIP TO ST. GEORGES

We left at 9.00 in the morning with Mr Brock driving and 13 rowdy pupils in the back. From the school we went through Te Awamutu and stopped for some cake at a rest area near Te Kuiti. We carried on from there and onto Taumarunui. Mr Drew had issued us with \$2 pocket money. Most people went to buy some cake but Martin went off in the direction of the space parlour and was in there for our full half hour stop.

We next stopped and had lunch. Wentworth had four sandwiches with no filling while Martin had twice the usual amount.

From there we went to a park in Wanganui and played in it for an hour and changed into our blazers ready to arrive at St. Georges.

First we went to Virginia Lake and then to the lookout. After arriving at St. Georges, before

After this we drove around Tokoroa looking at some of its features before heading back to school. We arrived back at about 5pm.

Thanks must be given to Mr Parr who drove the bus and Mrs Crawford who organised the trip.

we went back with our billets, we all played indoor cricket.

The next morning we debated, which we won confidently and played chess. A big loss was the result. Then the cricket got under way and we ended the day having batted twice and losing by a fair margin.

After our last night with our billets we departed from Wanganui and headed towards Turangi. After looking at the National Park we had fish and chips and then looked at some nearby power stations. While heading towards the school, apples were discharged from the windows and some people had sore shoulders from beatings.

We were greeted at school by Mr Arthur and some boarders and everyone enjoyed the trip, no matter what the results.

By Guy Rodger

RAGLAN REPORT:

Three days before mid-term break in the first term, the sixth and seventh forms set off on a combined biology and geography field trip. Our destination was Whale Bay, an isolated dot on the map several miles from Raglan along a treacherous dirt road.

We were staying in a group of huts which passed under the name of Karioi. All in all it was an excellent setting to what was to be a highly successful camp.

We were supervised by Mr Ballinger, who handled the biology side of things and Mrs Crawford who kept the geographers working.

Although presenting us with seemingly endless piles of paper they seemed to have planned it so that we would have just the right amount of work to do, leaving us with not quite enough free time to get into trouble, yet enough for us to be able to have some time to ourselves.

For a few guys most of this time was spent attempting to surf. Unfortunately sharp rocks and massive wave after wave dampened many of their spirits.

We travelled all over the Raglan area during the three days that we were there and we did everything from a study of the urban structure of Raglan.

We were even given a lecture on botany by a man whose house must have contained just about every kind of plant ever discovered.

Alas time flies when you're having fun and soon it was time to head back to St Peter's. Hiding our smoke butt mountains we set off back to school in our two jam-packed mini-buses. After having a most enjoyable meal at the Pizza Hut in Hamilton we arrived back the night before the start of the Easter break.

Hiattill

THE LINDISFARNE TRIP:

Our 3A class left for Lindisfarne College from St Peter's on Sunday 17th April.

Before arriving at Lindisfarne at 4.00pm we went for a walk along the very rocky Napier seafront.

On our arrival, we were shown where we would be sleeping, and then we went to tea. At about six

o'clock Hill and Wills, who were dayboys, departed

On Monday morning we all went to a Hawkes Bay orchard. We stuffed ourselves full of apples and brought back enough to eat for the rest of the trip.

Later that day we went to the Napier Museum where we learnt details of the Napier earthquake.

For the rest of the time we were there, we went to a pulp mill, a Hawkes Bay farm, Cape Kidnappers, a Freezing Works, a fertilizer works, the aquarium, Napier's Skateworld, a winery and Fantasyland. For most of the previous places such as the freezing works we had to take notes.



We had to present our notes neatly in project form, so there was quite a lot of work involved in the trip.

Each person took at least five dollars with them and there were quite a few occasions where we could spend our money.

I thought the trip was a worthwhile and interesting one.

J. Vosper



UREWERA REPORT — Mr Hanna's Group P. Belcher

We awoke Wednesday morning at 5.30. After a shower we headed over to the dining room for our last school meal. At about 6.40 we left on our four hour bus ride, to be greeted at the other end by a one and a half hour landrover trip.

After a quick lunch we headed off to our camp site, home for seventeen days. We arrived after two hours of hiking and were then given several hours to set up our tents before tea. The next day after breakfast we put up the aerial and dug the food bin while the rest of the camp were either making food or had started the track.

The days set into a steady routine of two days on track and one day on kitchen duty. The food also became too familiar. For breakfast, baked beans,

or spaghetti with some bread, an egg and porridge. For lunch we had some cabin bread, a tangelo, some raisins, and a couple of chocolate biscuits. Around six we had tea, thick stew, mashed potato, steam pudding and fruit.

At the end of our seventeen days we dismantled the camp around 6am and by 7am we had sent off the injured and "cripples" with a head start. At around 8.30am we arrived out at the gate to find the injured had made good time and had been there for half an hour.

The ride back was very pleasant and quick with the group in the mini bus, getting only one puncture and being pulled over by the traffic department only once.

MR TYDEMAN'S GROUP

Upon arrival at the end of the landrover track we were given our first enlightening news: 'Our camp food was not all there'. 'Never mind', Mr Tydeman said 'We'll pinch some of Hanna's.'

It was a two and a half hour tramp to our camp at Mako Mako, although it could have been one and a half hours if we had gone the right way.

Naturally, as soon as we arrived Mr Tydeman headed straight to the kitchen. He had to check it out he said but we noticed that night that all the chocolate biscuits were gone.

The following morning brought porridge and beans, appropriately beginning our first day of work. From then on it was pretty monotonous.

Naturally the condition of our finished track was far superior to that of Mr Hanna's group. We finished our section of track a couple of days before we were due to leave so started to work along the six foot towards Te Pourewa.

Our group would especially like to thank Messrs

"SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE"

My name is Kosta Psarras and I was selected after applying for the voyage, to go on the "Spirit of Adventure".

Apart from being a credit to my confidence, I learnt a vast amount of nautical knowledge and can honestly say I could navigate a vessel over a small distance, which I never believed I would be able to do.

Much to my dismay, the 10 days at sea went very fast and at the end everybody felt sorry, and would have preferred 20 days, as we were all enjoying it and getting used to sea life.

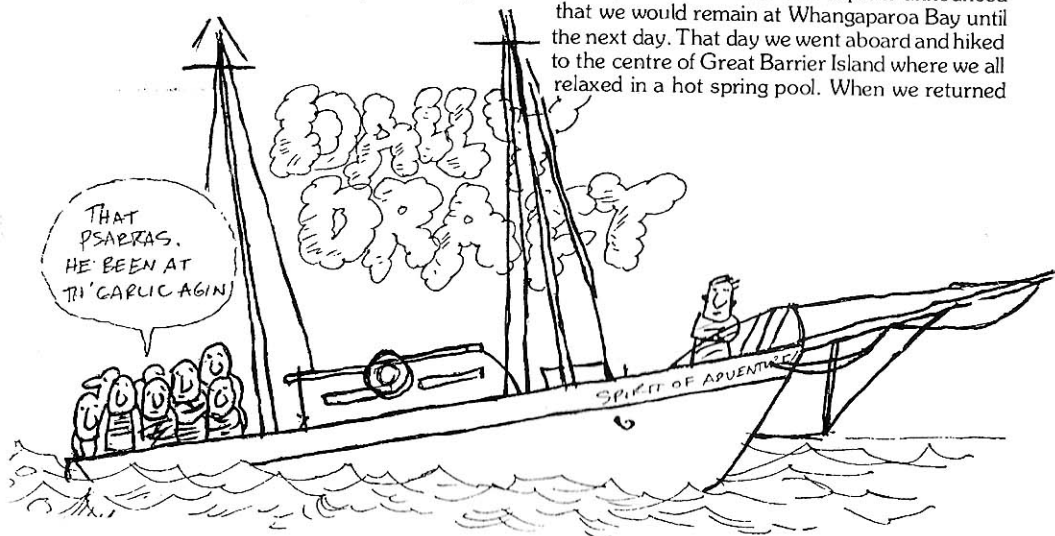
Apart from the 6am morning swim around the boat, the voyage was a most fascinating and interesting experience. We travelled approximately 200 kilometres while aboard the "Spirit".

On the first day on board, we anchored at Motohiue Island, where at dinner we each gave a small speech of credentials about ourselves, our schools, and how we managed to get on the "Spirit". On the second day we anchored at Waiheke Island and learnt what the "Spirit" was capable of and also what to do in an emergency.

Fortunately for us, not one man went overboard during our voyage, but it has occurred on previous voyages. On the third day we rose again

Wilcox, Mankelow, Graham, Woodward, Haynes and Parker for assisting us over our stay. Of course none of this could have been possible without Mr Tydeman and we all thank him readily even though he did pinch all the chocolate.

all very excited, except there was no wind which meant there could be no sailing, so that day we motor sailed around the close proximity of Motoapu Island and anchored there for the night. The next day it was all go; after a short lecture about where we were going, we weighed anchor and were headed to arrive at Coromandel. That night we arrived safely at Kikowhakerene Bay on the west coast of the Coromandel head, and during the day almost everybody got sea sick, fortunately for me I did not, and spent that day enjoying the to and fro of the boat in 40 knot winds. On the fifth day we sailed out in the Gulf, but because of gusts of up to 60 knots we came back and anchored at Colville Bay, a little further up the coast. Later that night we were called on deck to man the ship to a safe anchorage, the boat was dragging in the sand due to the extreme conditions. I was up until about 12 o'clock, until we got back to the sheltered bay of Kikowhakerene in the Hatapu proximity. On the sixth day we were all bent on the idea of going to Great Barrier Island, so we did. Although it took most of the day it was a most pleasurable sail. On the seventh day we woke up to an overcast day with a very docile wind and muggy temperature. Shortly after breakfast the captain announced that we would remain at Whangaparoa Bay until the next day. That day we went aboard and hiked to the centre of Great Barrier Island where we all relaxed in a hot spring pool. When we returned



everybody was stocking up at the dairy with enough confectionery and luxuries to last forever!

On the eighth day we travelled to Smokehouse Bay, Great Barrier Island and went ashore to the appropriately named beach, Smokehouse Bay to have a barbeque. On the ninth day we started the long voyage back to Motohiue where halfway in the harbour we ran out of wind and proceeded to Oneroa Bay, Waiheke, where we anchored for the night. On the tenth and last day we elected a

crew from all the trainees, and I'm proud to say I was elected "Navigator". Then we sailed, headed for Motohiue Island. That night we arrived, after running close to the ground at Ocean Bay, and went aboard to play sports. The time after dinner was very sad, everybody wanted to stay longer on the boat. That night all the trainees remained singing and talking until 2am in the morning.

The next morning we motor sailed into Auckland Quays and after a long goodbye session on the quay, I travelled the long tedious trip back to St Peter's.

FAIR REPORT

The fair, as usual, was an enormous success and fun was had by all. The various class stalls were efficiently operated but without a doubt the most successful of these stalls was 5A's restaurant. It sold Souvalaki's, which are a Greek delicacy made from Peta bread stuffed with cooked meat and various salads. Customers were served at their tables by waiters and at the same time they could watch their food being prepared. Greek music was played to help thicken the atmosphere even more. This single stall made over two hundred dollars.

Some of the second form boys came up with an interesting idea to make money. They were

auctioned off as slaves and the "owner" had the use of his "slave" until the end of the fair!

Another popular activity was the motor bikes. Since the bikes had automatic clutches they could be enjoyed even by the youngest of boys.

As always the quick-fire raffles drew a lot of attention. The many prizes quickly disappeared.

Thanks must go to the fair board and other parents and boys for the many invaluable hours that they put in, to make the fair a good one. All in all, the fair was a tremendous success and a record profit was announced. Hopefully next year's fair will be just as successful and just as much fun as this one was.



Zorba, surrounded by 'several Manuel's' discuss an order...

CONTRIBUTIONS

OLE CHARLIE

His name was Charlie. He used to take me out mustering on the horses. But that wasn't all, he also gave me chocolate bars when I got hungry. He was Dad's best shepherd (except when he was drunk), he drank quite a bit, ole Charlie. I think that's why he died so early. He used to wait for Dad at the stables. All you could see of him was the red light of his fag, but as you got closer you could recognise him. So when Dad knew he was dying in hospital, Dad waited until he did. Just like Charlie used to wait for Dad.

I miss ole Charlie. Charlie had been on the farm even before we got there. It was like he owned it, not us. One day he called me down. When I got there he had an old horse tied up to the fence, his name was Dagwood.

Charlie said, "Do you want him?"

I shouted, "Yes, please."

I've still got ole Dagwood, but he's my brother's now, he's too old for me.

D.A. Baker.



"MOA BONES"

In the holidays I went to a place called Oamaru which is on the East Coast of the South Island.

While I was there mum's cousin was making an irrigation canal through a swamp. He found a spring where some bones were. At first he thought they were human bones but they weren't.

A man from the museum examined them and said that they were Moa bones and he took some. He said that he thought the moas must have walked into the swamp, got stuck and died. There were about 150 birds there, of all sizes.

Mum and I got two complete legs and some egg shell. We also found some small stones which had been in the moa's gizzard. It swallowed them to crush its food.

Mum washed them and donated them to the school.

By Mark Hopwood Std 4



EXISTENCE

Heaven and Earth are made of silt
Heaven and Earth are always tilt
Heaven and Earth what do we know
Heaven and Earth please show us show
Heaven or Earth which will it be
Heaven and Earth please let me see
for upon Heaven and Earth must I be.

C. Lawson
The 7th

A light trickle of rain
down the gutter
after a warm spring shower,
each blade of grass
moves under the thud as
a spring raindrop hits it,
and the drop smashes
into a hundred more little raindrops.

—Jason N. Trass 2B

MY TERRIBLE COUSIN

J. Hammonds

She's as ugly as a witch
With a voice so high pitched
That when she talks
Her voice comes and goes in great squawks.
If she does decide to chatter
Most things will shatter
My terrible cousin.

She is so round
She has to sit on the ground
Wherever she would sit
formed a gaping pit
Most felt sorry for her seat
But I felt sorry for her feet
My terrible cousin.

She eats like a horse
her tastes are so coarse
She doesn't care a pear or a peach
anything! anything that was in her reach
her manners are so bad
it makes everyone sad
My terrible cousin.



THE DEATH PLANET

The Earth
shuddered involuntarily
A blinding Flash like a Thousand suns.
Man and Matter no longer existed in
The everlasting Space
Beyond the eruption of fire, eyes melted
and Flesh Baked in the intense heat
The Breath of life was gone.
Not one living thing existed in the
vast emptiness
The earth was no longer
The green and blue sphere
Buy a fire Bull from hell
the contempt of life was gone into
eternal Bliss
Here ends all life upon
This earth.

By Richard J.C. Evatt
4B

MY CAT

Your eyes so brown and innocent
Your distinct flea collar scent
Your coat so smooth and fluffy
Your name so beautiful, Muffy

Now that you're deceased
My sadness has increased
When I buried you in that hole
Well, that just broke my soul

M. Cruickshank





"ANZAC"

Look at me, I think I'm so proud,
Cheers and shouts, from the crowd.
Ready go, says General Oats,
Terrified, horrified, we were in the boats.
Onto the beach — so we thought for fun,
Face to face with a ten foot gun.
Running blindly along the sand,
Oh, I wish I was in the band.
Look up there, on the bank,
It's a, oh no, a German tank.
Thinking of home, what is it for,
What is it for this horrible war.

By R.K.C. Wilkinson
1A

NATURE AROUND ME

K. Psarras

Plants rely on it
Energy is produced from it
Bathers get burnt by it
Sun
I like it, life and nature
A flavour for food is made by it
Sufferers strive to conquer it
Food for man is sucked from it
Sea
I like it, life and nature
All life lives, using it
The human survives upon it
Aeroplanes pollute it
Air
I like it, life and nature
I like those things around me
They perpetually surround me
and make me glad and happy
life and nature

'THE SOCRATIC SUPPER'

Mathew Mark Luke and John
were they all really wrong.
Is wisdom to fear death
or do you think you're wise
when you are not.
It was really us they forgot
while sitting in a loft.
We all giggled and merely coughed.
Only later when we appear not mod,
do we turn and pray to God.

C. Lawson
The 7th



MY DOG — EMMA

Then I took you for granted with your
squashed flat nose,
And your stubby legs and tiny tail and
Awkward looking pose.

The odour that your coat expelled —
Oh crikey what a pong!!
And then you'd stare with your
Pityful eyes as if you'd done nothing wrong.

But now I doth respect
Despite your habits I did hate
Because now you have been and gone
And know you are the late

J.M. McCleary

LIFE

F. af Petersens

Life is so deceiving to the eye,
Like the beautiful blue sky
it suddenly turns cloudy and grey
bringing torrents of destruction, turmoil and
dismay.
Like the river so quiet, so beautiful, so calm,
it suddenly turns swift and strong bringing
destruction and harm
washing away the beautiful surrounds
turning the once lush green banks into muddy dirt
mounds
deceiving, destructive and uncontrollable.
That's life.

THE WORLD IS FLAT:

P. McDaniel

In ancient history, mariners believed in sea myths; legends and giant serpents were very real in their imagination.

One such ignorant belief, or so we say today, was that the world is flat. These mariners believed that if they ventured too near to the horizon, they would fall off the edge and all would perish; their ships lost.

To the 20th Century thinking man, this is considered to be ridiculous. The wise scholars of those dark centuries are now called fools. "The world is round; it cannot possibly be any other way!" is the answer from a modern man.

Science has proven that the earth is round, but can one hold the earth in his hands and feel its surface and say definitely that it is round? Latitude and longitude exist solely on paper. Can these theoretical lines be expected as fact? They are only as factual as we would have believe.

Consider the horizon. The human eye sees it as a plane. Thus the earth's circumference is spherical, but consists of many millions of flat

plane surfaces, so many in fact that the earth only seems round.

The earth, if we picture it as it really is, will soon be recognised as a very sophisticated solar panel, absorbing the sun's energy, and storing it deep within itself. If we consider this theory at a greater depth, we can relate the earth to a solar charged battery.

If atomic science is correct, then it is safe to say that the earth is a proton amidst a cloud of planetary electrons. The spin of this entire solar system thus has great relevance to the physical characteristics of a squash ball and its relation to the earth being flat.

A squash ball in flight "flattens out" as we say. Therefore, this common expression destroys the whole theory of the world being round. As a result of the earth's spin, what is to disprove that the earth is not dissimilar from the flight characteristics of the squash ball. In due respect to this theory, we can say that the world is flat, so long as it remains in orbit in the solar system.

I AM A CAN OF COKE

Once, many days ago, I was in a shop. This old lady used to come in each day in the summer time. One day she pulled me out of the fridge and slammed me down on the counter. She went away. She got a few other things — for instance, cheese, my friend. She put me in her shopping bag and went home in an old bumpy car.

She got home. That night she put me, my friend cheese, and the other things in the fridge. I saw her get the ice cubes ready. Tomorrow I think she will go to the beach.

Next morning she got us and put us in the chilly bin half full of ice. Boy it was cold! She carried me out to her car, put me in the back, and drove me down the bumpy road to the beach.

She took me out. It was hot! She put me in the sand hopefully to keep me cool. Silly woman. She took the ice down to the water and tipped it out. She had a swim.

When she came back she wrenched off my top. "Ouch!" I yelled. Then she started drinking the inside of me. I did not like that one bit. When she had had half of me she stopped drinking. She took a hunk out of cheese. He did not like that I bet. She ate the cheese with cracker biscuits and then

drank the rest of me. She threw me as hard as she could go — right into a prickly bush. "Ouch!" I yelled, full of prickles.

I was there for a couple of days. A boy came along in uniform — I think it was scouts. He picked me up and put me into a bin with other cans — Lemonade, Paeroa and Coca Cola (that was me of course).

A few days later a big truck-bin-thing came along — I think that is what you call them. It picked me up and threw us cans in the back. It did that a couple of times with other bins then drove me to the factory.

He loaded all the tins into a bucket. I waited there for a few weeks. I heard a noise. "Come on there, let's get this lot moving."

I went along a conveyor belt. First it crushed me and I thought I was about to die but survived another couple of belts. I went along and then it cut me up. Shortly after that I went on to another conveyor belt.

I died.

Probably now I am a Fanta can.

—Michael R. Whyte 2B

DOLE BLUDGERS OR VICTIMS?

T. Hartill

Is it really fair to say that the unemployed are the lazy 'good for nothings' of an otherwise affluent society?

As unemployment figures continue to rise, with no apparent end in sight, it is easy to put the blame on those who receive something for nothing. But this is not necessarily a justifiable viewpoint.

New Zealand in the 1950's and early '60's was the happy subject of a boom period in its economy. It had one of the lowest unemployment rates in the world and a job market that could swallow almost any sort of person, regardless of intelligence or capability. The people of New Zealand unthinkingly believed that this period of well-being would last forever. It didn't. By the 1970's the economy of "Godzone" began a long downhill slide and to balance it, unemployment figures rose steadily. New Zealanders were paying and are still paying, for their lack of foresightedness then.

As you can see, New Zealand's false security, and therefore lack of preparation, is one of the

primary causes of inflation today. There is no way that a downturn in industry, and therefore redundancies, can be blamed upon the unemployed. Ridiculous though it may seem, this is what happens. The freezing works shutdown at Patea, and other cases like it, are direct results of our sense of false well-being in the 1950's.

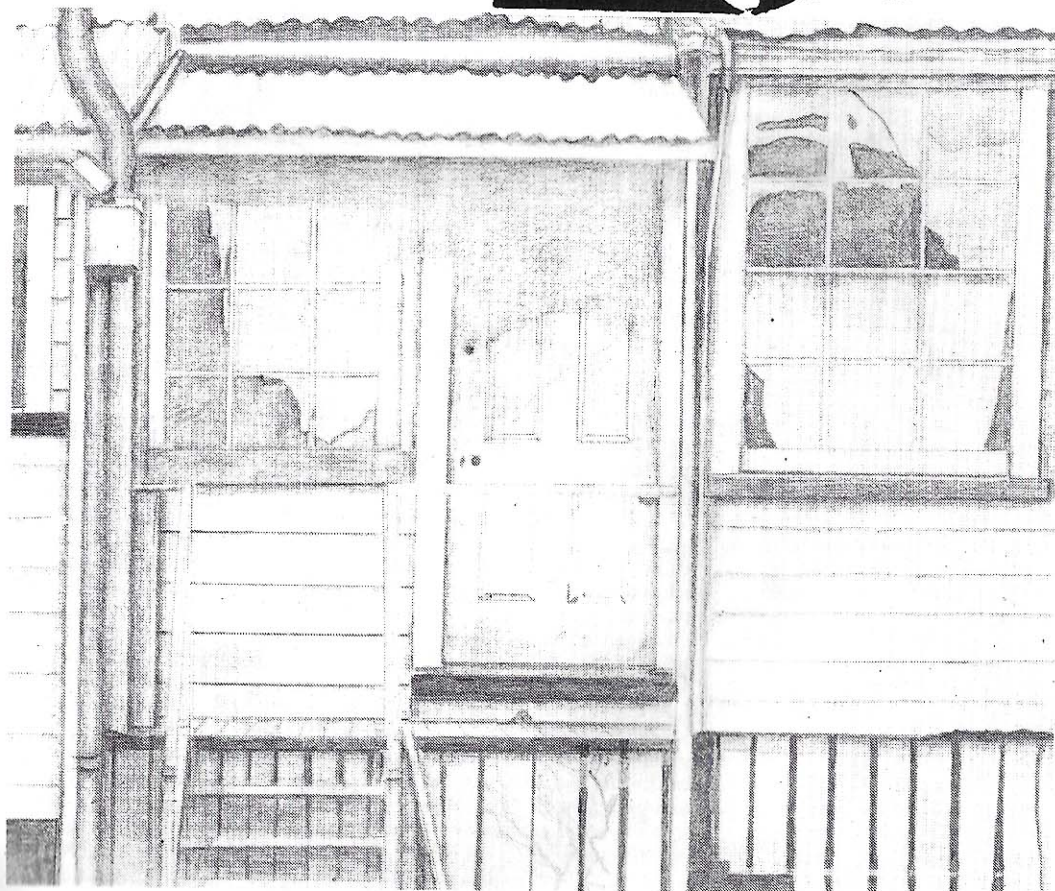
Unfortunately it is a vicious circle. Downturn in industry creates unemployment, the more unemployment the more reaction against unemployment benefits and "dole bludgers" and so the tension grows.

People like to blame unemployment on such diverse things as the Arabs, the E.E.C., inflation — and the unemployed themselves for 'bleeding New Zealand dry', but whatever the reason is, it cannot be denied that it is a product of our own society as well. Perhaps apathy, not unemployment is the greatest drain in our economy; if people, both past and present, cared more, perhaps a united effort could have been put up against unemployment, and it, like smallpox, could be made non-existent.

THE THINGS I LIKE

M. Siatu'u

Sun and the moon
Days and the night
Trees and the falling leaves
Women with make-up
Flowers and the powers
Alley fights and neon lights
Powers and the punks
People who try to unite
Hippies and their hair cuts
Sleep and the odd treat
Camping and tramping
Hiking and biking
Walking and talking
Money and the miracles
These are the things I like
so take my advice
Just look at the nice things in life



SCHOOL ATHLETICS DAY:

On February 26th the annual athletic sports were held on the main playing field. Blessed with a fine day and a pleasing turnout of parents, everything was right for a successful and entertaining athletic competition. The events began at 8.30am and lasted until 12.35pm.

Once again, Mathew Cruickshank showed his brilliance in breaking three school records. Junior High Jump: from 1.49m to 1.59m. Junior Long Jump: from 4.29m to 5.08m. and Junior Triple Jump: from 9.81m to 9.85m. These were the only records to be broken on the day.

Field events were first on the programme followed by 1500m working down with intervals to the sprints. The final races on the agenda were the inter-house relays which proved to be very

entertaining with tough competition. The Oliphant Senior relay came close to a senior record.

After all events were completed the trophies were presented by the president of the St Peter's School Association's wife Mrs McLean.

Trophy winners included: Bloxwich M.E., McIntosh C.D., Usher A.W., Bithell S.L., Cruickshank M.J., Wallace J.D., Crerar D.B., Riddet standards, Townend C.C., Broadhurst sports, Russ A.J.

All boys participated in either championship or non-championship events with a well deserved leave afterwards.

All credit must go to Mr Gilbert who organised the festival superbly.

By Anton Usher.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ATHLETICS RESULTS:

Houses — (O) — Oliphant, (R) — Riddet (B) — Broadhurst.

Championship Only:

Field Events:

Senior Long Jump:

Wallace J.D., 1, 5.14m, (O). Nielson P.J., 2, (O). O'Hagan S.A., 3, (B).

Senior Triple Jump:

Wallace J.D., 1, 11.00m, (O). Hartill T.J., 2, (R). O'Hagan S.A., 3, (B).

Intermediate High Jump:

Siatu'u M.P., 1, 1.54m, (R). Bithell S.L., 2, (R). Porter B.H., 3, (R).

Junior Javelin:

Hill C.D., 1, 29.45m, (B). McCleary J.M., 2, (R). Reynolds P.J., 3, (O).

Over 12 Discus: (new event)

McIntosh C.D., 1, 27.87m, (B). Budd L.W., 2, (O). Russ A.J., 3, (O).

Under 12 Shotput: (new event)

Townend R.M., 1, 6.48m, (B). Whyte M.P., 2, (B). Holmes B.L., 3, (R).

Senior Shotput:

Nielson P.J., 1, 10.09m, (O). Townend C.C., 2, (B). McQuitty N.M., 3, (B).

Intermediate Long Jump:

Usher A.W., 1, 5.31m, (R). Kay S.P., 2, (O). Porter B.H., 3, (R).

Intermediate Triple Jump:

Kay S.P., 1, 10.78m, (O). Usher A.W., 2, (R). Liburn L.A., 3, (O).

Junior High Jump: (new record)

Cruickshank M.J., 1, 1.59m, (B). Hill C.A., 2, (B). Weggery K.J., 3, (O).

Over 12 Cricket Ball Throw:

Russ A.J., 1, 47.40, (O). McIntosh C.D., 2, (B). Martin R.A.P., 3, (O).

Under 12 Discus: (new event)

Townend R.M., 1, 18.96m, (B). Hodgson J.S., 2, (R). Gallon D.J., 3, (O).

Senior Discus:

Nielson P.J., 1, 30.00m, (O). Wallace J.D., 2, (O). Townend C.C., 3, (B).

Field Events:

Intermediate Shotput:

Siatu'u M.P., 1, 10.40m, (R). Bloxwich M.E., 2, (O). Psarras K.D., 3, (O).

Junior Long Jump: (new record)

Cruickshank M.J., 1, 5.08m, (B). Cameron J.B., 2, (O). Henderson R.M., 3, (B).

Junior Triple Jump: (new record)

Cruickshank M.J., 1, 9.85m, (B). Weggery K.J., 2, (O). Cameron J.B., 3, (O).

Over 12 High Jump:

O'Halloran, R.J., 1, 1.30m, (B). Gordon W.R., 2, (B). Liburn E.D., 3, (O).

Under 12 Cricket Ball Throw:

Whyte M.P., 40.80m, (B). Hansen B.A., 2, (R). Gallon D.J., 3, (O).

Under 11 Cricket Ball Throw:

McQuarrie D., 1, 40.30m, (B). Cleland C., 2, (R). Tannack B.C., 3, (B).

Senior Javelin:

Townend C.C., 1, 43.90m, (B). Hedley G.R., 2, (R). Spykerbos, M.A., 3, (O).

Intermediate Discus:

Bloxwich M.E., 1, 29.11m, (O). Siatu'u M.P., 2, (R). Psarras K.D., 3, (O).

Junior Shotput:

Clark S.B., 1, 8.96m, (O). Henderson R.M., 2, (B). Crozier D.J., 3, (O).

Over 12 Long Jump:

Wentworth A.R., 1, 4.10m, (R). Russ A.J., 2, (O). Collins L.V., (R).

Under 12 High Jump:

Munroe D.A., 1, 1.18m, (R). Townsend R.M., 2, (B). Holmes B.C., (R) and Hanson B.A., (R), 3 equal.

Under 11 High Jump:

Cleland C., 1, 1.06m, (R). Tannock B.C., 2, (B). Frankling J.P., 3, (O).

Senior High Jump:

Wallace J.D., 1, 1.56m, (O). Hartel T.J., 2, (R). Freeth K.J., 3, (O).

Intermediate Javelin:

Struthers R.P., 1, 34.50m, (B). Psarras K.D., 2, (O). Bloxwich M.E., 3, (O).



'Side-winder' winds up...

Field Events:

Junior Discus:

Henderson R.M., 1, 29.44m, (B). Cameron J.B., 2, (O). McCleary, J.M., 3, (R).

Over 12 Shotput:

McIntosh C.D., 1, 9.91m, (B). Martin R.A.P., 2,



Bithell makes his break.

(R). Budd L.W., 3, (O).

Under 12 Long Jump:

Hanson B.A., 1, 4.39m, (R). Wilkinson R.K.C., 2, (O). Philipps M.R., 3, (O).

Under 11 Long Jump:

McQuarrie D., 1, 3.23m, (B). Tannock B.C., 2, (B). Hopwood M.S.R., 3, (R).

Championship Only Track Events:

1500m Junior:

Wills G.M., 1, 5.03.46min, (B). McCleary J.M., 2, (R). Ebdale B.J., 3, (B).

1500m Intermediate:

Bithill S.L., 1, 4.44.38min, (R). Willcox A.G., 2, (R). Foote W.D., 3, (B).

1500m Senior:

Pedersen D.M., 1, 4.46.80 min, (B). Lawson C.K., 2, (O). Wells W.M., 3, (R).

800m Junior School:

O'Halleron R.J., 1, 2.31.41min, (B). Hulbert G.R., 2, (R). Whyte M.P., 3, (B).

800m Junior:

Wills G.M., 1, 2.29.41min, (B). Matsen C.A., 2, (R). Ebdale B.J., 3, (B).

800m Intermediate:

Bloxwich M.E., 1, 2.20.16min, (O). Bithill S.L., 2, (R). Foote W.D., 3, (B).

800m Senior:

Pedersen D.M., 1, 2.14.45min, (B). Hooper J.R., 2, (O). Cramer D.B., 3, (R).

Track Events:

100m Under 11:

McQuarrie D., 1, 15.70s, (B). Tannock B.C., 2, (B). Hopwood M.S.R., 3, (R).

100m Under 12:

McRae F.J., 1, 14.88s, (B). Townsend R.M., 2, (B). Holmes B.C., 3, (R).

100m Over 12:

McIntosh C.D., 1, 13.62s, (B). Hulbert G.R., 2, (R). Wentworth A.R., 3, (R).

100m Junior:

Henderson R.M., 1, 13.24s, (B). Cruickshank M.J., 2, (B). Cameron J.B., 3, (O).

100m Intermediate:

Usher A.W., 1, 12.44s, (R). Kay S.P., 2, (O). Lilburn L.A., 3, (O).

100m Senior:

Freeth K.J., 1, 12.28s, (O). Nielson P.J., 2, (O). Wallace J.D., 3, (O).

400m Under 11:

McQuarrie D., 1, 74.91s, (B). Tannock B.C., 2, (B). Hopwood M.S.R., 3, (R).

400m Under 12:

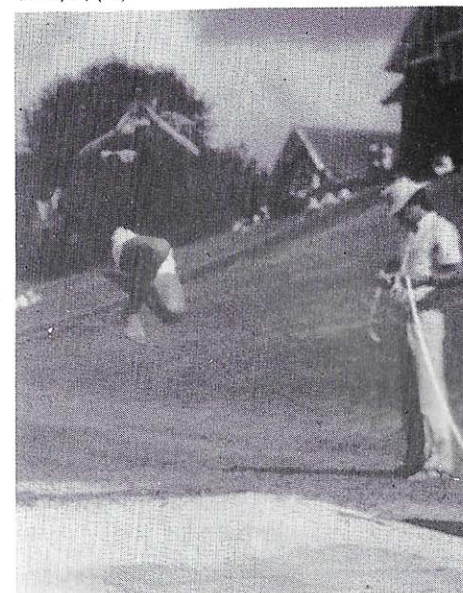
Holmes B.C., 1, 71.37s, (B). Whyte M.P., 2, (B). Wilkinson, R.K.C., 3, (O).

400m Over 12:

O'Hallorin R.J., 1, 66.79s, (B). Wentworth A.R., 2, (R). Russ A.J., 3, (O).

400m Junior:

Wills G.M., 1, 65.45s, (B). Hill C.D., 2, (B). Scott J.M., 3, (O).



'Delta 7 to base, clear for landing'.

400m Intermediate:

Usher A.W., 1, 58.67, (R). Bloxwich M.E., 2, (O). Wills S.M., 3, (B).

400m Senior:

Freeth K.J., 1, 57.04s, (O). Hartill T.J., 2, (R). Dearsley R.L.A., 3, (O).

200m Under 11:

Tannock B.C., 1, 33.79s, (B). McQuarrie D., 2, (B). Hopwood M.S.R., 3, (R).

200m Under 12:

Townsend R.M., 1, 31.85s, (B). Wilkinson R.K.C., 2, (O). McRae E.J., 3, (B).

200m Over 12:

McIntosh C.D., 1, 28.62s, (B). Holburt G.R., 2, (B). O'Hallorin R.J., 3, (B).

200m Junior:

Henderson R.M., 1, 27.38s, (B). Cruickshank M.J., 2, (B). Cameron J.B., (O).

200m Intermediate:

Usher A.W., 1, 26.37s, (R). Lilburn L.A., 2, (O). Jonson L.J., 3, (R).

200m Senior:

Freeth K.J., 1, 25.56s, (O). Nielson P.J., 2, (O). Dearsley R.L.A., 3, (O).

Track Events:

Relays:

Under 12 4 x 100m:

Broadhurst 1, 62.07s. Riddet 2, Oliphant 3.

Over 12 4 x 100m:

Broadhurst 1, 58.63s. Oliphant 2. Riddet 3.

Junior 4 x 100m:

Broadhurst 1, 54.11s. Oliphant 2. Riddet (disqualified), 3.

Intermediate 4 x 100m:

Riddet 1, 51.25s. Oliphant 2. Broadhurst 3.

Senior 4 x 100m:

Oliphant 1, 48.81s. Riddet 2. Broadhurst 3.
By Anton Usher

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS:

Following our successful school athletics sports a team of 24 athletes competed in Zone 2 of the Waikato Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. Our competitors acquitted themselves very well in reaching many finals. Cruickshank was the outstanding athlete in winning both the high jump (equal zone record) and the long jump and securing third place in the triple jump. Henderson with a second in the 100 metres and second in the discus advanced to the Waikato Secondary School Athletics Champs as did Siatu'u in the Intermediate discus second and Usher (second Intermediate 100m).

Results and placings:

Junior Boys:

High Jump — Cruickshank 1st, 1m57 (equal zone record)

Long Jump — Cruickshank 1st, 5m06.

Triple Jump — Cruickshank 3rd, 9m73.

Javelin — Hill 3rd, 24m40.

400m — Hill 4th, 64.3sec.

Shotput — Hill 3rd, 8m39.

100m — Henderson 2nd, 12.5sec.

Discus — Henderson 2nd, 27m56.

Relay — 4th, 54.4secs.

Intermediate Boys:

Discus — Siatu'u 2nd, 33m12.

Bloxwich 3rd, 33m66.

100m — Usher 2nd, 11.9sec.

1500m — Bithell 3rd, 4.43.5.

Senior Boys:

Triple Jump — Wallace 4th, 11m09.

400m — Freeth 4th, 55.8sec.

Relay — 4th, 47.9secs.

WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS CHAMPS:

With the best athletes from 58 schools in Waikato/Bay of Plenty competing our small team of four performed to their best. The highlight was Cruickshank's first place in the junior high jump. This is the first time for eight years that our school has secured a first placing in these championships and with it Waikato selection in the North Island Secondary Schools championships.

Overall however our results were especially pleasing as both Henderson and Usher qualified for the finals of the Junior and Intermediate 100 metres respectively. Henderson ran below his best in the final while Usher was up to his best in running sixth. Siatu'u threw his best distance in the Intermediate discus for fourth place.

Results:

Junior Boys:

High Jump — Cruickshank 1st, 1m56.

Long Jump — Cruickshank 5th, 4m90.

100m — Henderson 7th (final), 12.5sec.

Discus — Henderson 9th, 27m50.

Intermediate Boys:

100m — Usher 6th, (final) 11.8sec.

Discus — Siatu'u 4th, 36.58.

Mathew Cruickshank went on to compete in the North Island Secondary School champs and achieved fifth place in the Junior Boys High Jump. This is the best place the school has ever secured.



SWIMMING

Swimming this year was up to the standard set in past years with many new boys increasing the competition in the school sports. As the swimming sports were held at the beginning of mid-term break, the attendance by parents was greatly increased.

As usual the sports were held at the Cambridge pools. There were championship and non championship races, thus every boy competed in the sports, gaining points for his house.

Some excellent junior talent is fast emerging. Scott and Guy Wills, and G.R. Hulbert must be commended for their performance.

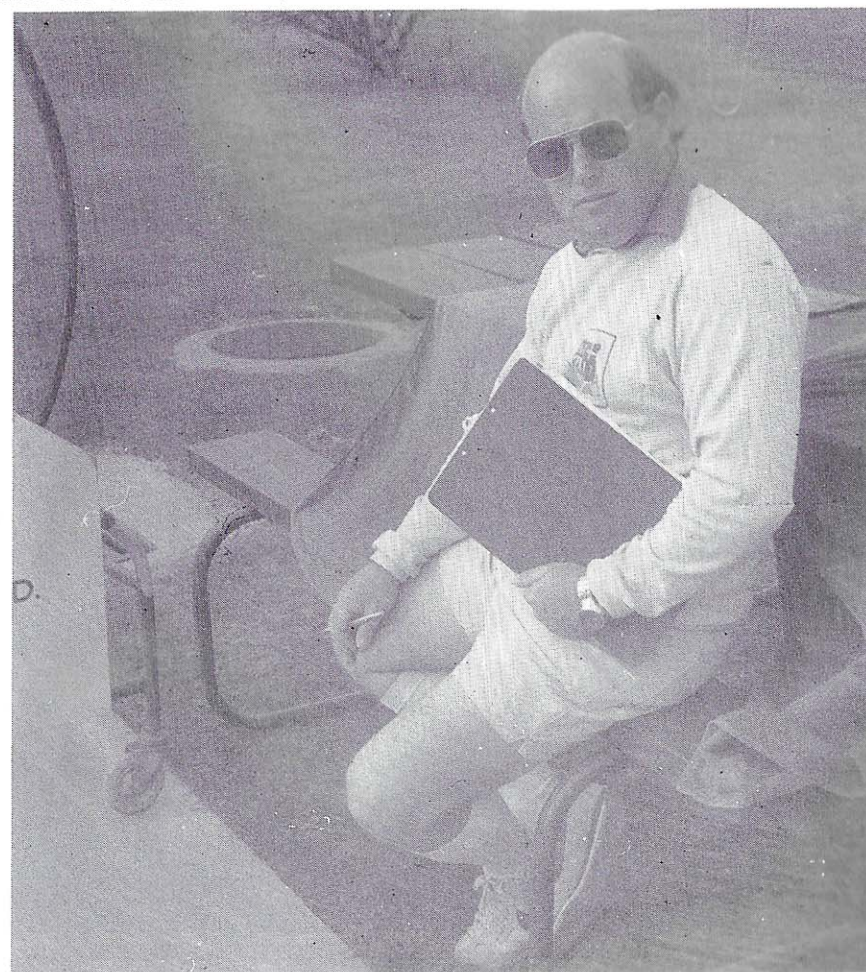
Results are as follows: Junior: Under 11

Hopwood (R). Under 12 Champion

points) S.D. Wills

Senior: Under 14 Champion: ...
Under 15 Champion: P.C. Baker (R). Under 16
Champion: M.P. Siatu'u (R). Over 16 Champion:
J.W. Crenfeldt (O).

Combined school trophies: Wallace Cup (Most points for house), M.P. Saitu'u (R). Porter Trophy (Most standards) P.C. Baker (R). Brown House Trophy: Riddet House.



Mr Gilbert tries a new hair lotion, Coconut oil.

1983 1st XV RUGBY REPORT:

This years performance of the 1st XV was far from perfect.

It was a time of rebuilding after several key members left St. Peter's in 1982.

Primarily the team was inexperienced, small and young. The inexperience started to disappear well into the season; too late, however, to rectify our previous games. The smallness of our school and consequently the lack of numbers from which to choose was truly emphasised this year when coming against larger schools. This would have dampened the spirit of many teams of similar calibre but this was not the case of the St. Peter's School 1st XV. The team spirit being excellent and the St Peter's 1st XV was known widely as the team which never gave up whether the odds were large or small.

Next year is sure to see a more experienced 1st XV, also with the same spirit

The team thanks Mr Tydeman for his dedicated

coaching of the 1st XV throughout the rugby season, and for his patience in coaching the new players up to 1st XV standard.

Tribute must be payed for the continuous support on the sideline from enthusiastic supporters; in particular parents, who also helped with the preparation of the after match suppers.

Personally, I thank all members of the 1st XV for their efforts and wish them all luck, in their futures, for any sport they choose to participate in.

For those present 1st XV members returning next year, I also wish luck and am sure each of you will help lead the 1984 team towards a more rewarding season.

I also thank David Crerar for his assistance and captaincy in the latter part of the season whilst I was injured.

Chris Townend (Captain)



Back Row: Paki N.C., Freeth K.J., Hedley G.R., Nielsen P.J., Psarra K.D., Thompson J.W.B., Struthers R.P.
Middle Row: Townend C.C., McPhillips S.G., Jack S.P., McQuitty N.M., Bloxwich M.E., Webb P.A., Mr A.C. Tydeman
Front Row: Buissink R.M.J., Inglis W.J., Baker P.C., Crerar D.B., McDaniel P.H., O'Hagan S.A., Wills S.M.

2nd XV RUGBY REPORT:

The 2nd XV began the season with David Peterson as Captain. It was with some disappointment that we, as a team, saw him have to become a side line supporter after the third game. His knee injury, however, did not deter him from giving encouragement at every game.

Only four members of the team scored tries this season. Petersen was one of these and Crenfelt the new captain was another. Crenfelt filled the gap in captaincy very substantially. Troy Scragg and Jeremy King were the other two "triers".

Robert Henderson made a valuable contribution to the team with his good kicking. This from a third former shows great promise. Sean Bithell also played several very good games.

Mr Arthur was the coach for our team, helped by Mr Wendleborn. We would like to thank these two men for all their support and encouragement. Mr Arthur probably went through many packets of "Throaties" after very vocal support at each match. At times we had to listen twice to be sure we had not used words unbecoming to a staff member.

I am sure Mr Wendleborn would not have been involved with that sort of thing!

We cannot claim a season with a great number of successes. However, every member of the team gave of his best and played well. The opposition was, too often, heavier and probably better.



Back Row: Mankelov T.J. 2nd, Southon L.C., Henderson R.M.
Above Middle: Vosper J.G., Brunton D.J., Scragg T.R., McDonald N.L., Brewer R.B., Crozier D.J., Eagger N.A.
Middle Row: Mr Arthur, Baker A.P.T., Wybourne D.B., Bragg W.M., King J.D., Gardiner M.S., Dunlop B.R., Mr Wendleborn
Front Row: Kibby A.G., Pedersen D.M., Crenfeldt J.W., McKenzie P.R., Clark G.B., Bithell S.L.

UNDER 58kg:

The 1983 season for the under 58's was not as successful as expected.

Throughout the season we played a total of 12 games and despite winning none of these the

morale and enthusiasm of the team was never lost, our closest game 8-7 to Melville High School.

At the beginning of the season the forwards rucking and mauling had left a lot to be desired. It

seemed as if nobody in the forwards wanted to get dirty, except for a few exceptional players like J.S. Walters, M.J. af Petersens and R.M.J. Bussink, who was soon drafted from our team to the 1st XV for his brilliance in hooking and line throw ins. A much missed vital player to our team. The backs' ball handling was not too flash either

but improved immensely towards the end of the season.
On behalf of the Under 58's I would like to thank Mr MacIntosh and James Wallace for their continuous encouragement and interest in the team.

T.R. Murray



Back Row: Prince S.S., Boddie H.G., Johnson L.T., Fitzgerald T.A., Watts J.J., Reynolds P.J., Pool D.A.
Middle Row: Wallace S.D., McLean D.A., af Petersens M.J., Grace N.P., Dearsley R.L.A., Horton D.J., Secombe J.B., Mr Mackintosh.
Front Row: Knowles A.G., Pellowe D.J., Foote G.A., Murray T.R., Watkins A.R., Johnston P.E., Beardsley A.J.

THE UNDER 51's:

We had a good start to the season, but our balance was thrown out when we lost our Captain J. Cameron a few weeks into the season.

On the whole the forwards kept their own but the essential tries were lost through the backs and

through poor backing up by everyone.

Towards the end of the season we were not prepared to tackle and get into the game.

Everyone in the Under 51 team enjoyed this season despite the problems experienced.

UNDER 44's:

The year started well with Mr Hanna as our coach.

The first two games we played were the best, they both began with a "hiss and a roar" and two wins were the result.

Unfortunately our luck turned and most of the

games following were lost. We only managed two more wins but all the games were hard fought, the forwards playing particularly well.

I would like to thank Mr Hanna for coaching us and congratulate

M. Bluck



Back Row: Young P.S., Barer D., McGlade R.A.C., Scott, J.M., Stephens K.J.C.
Middle Row: Begbie D.J., Brenton J.P., Duncan R.R.J., Kibby S.T., Grover R.G., Roberts J.G.
Front Row: Matsen C.A., Cruickshank M.J., Easter B.J., Hammonds J.H., McCleary J.M., Daniels J., Rouse S.D.

6th GRADE RUGBY:

1983 proved to be a most successful year for the team. They dominated the local competition winning all games with ease. As a result, five of the team were chosen for the Cambridge 6th Grade rep. squad. Russ, Wert, Martin, Coley and Harris.

Highlighters of the season were:

St Peter's v Kings — both games were hard and the superior size and strength of the King's boys earned them reasonably comfortable wins.

St Peter's v Southwell — two extremely tough hard fought games against our traditional rivals. St Peter's lost both narrowly but certainly gave Southwell the best competition from a St Peter's team in years.

M.G. Brock

Results: St Peter's v

Int. Hawks	Won 50-0
Matamata Rangers	Won 30-4
Hautapu	Won 22-4
Morrinsville	Won 42-0
Matamata Rovers	Won 24-4
Kings Prep.	Lost 4-26
Int Eagles	Won 22-0
Southwell	Lost 0-4
Kings	Lost 0-28
Lindisfarne	Won 22-10
Hautapu	Won 46-0
Southwell	Lost 0-12

Team totals: Played 12, Won 8, Lost 4.

Points: For 262. Against 99.

7th GRADE RUGBY REPORT:

While this may not have been the most successful season we've had, with only one win being recorded, there were several close fought matches.

The forwards always gave of their best throughout the season with the backs showing good running and open rugby.

Our main weakness was one that cost us a lot of

points — our tackling. However, over all we all enjoyed our season. On behalf of the team I would

8th GRADE RUGBY:

A very successful season with only one loss. Capable attacking play developed among the forwards. Very often they were playing against larger boys but won most scrums and rucks by sheer determination.

Captain of forwards was David McQuarrie who with Scott Bromwich and Mark Hopwood showed great promise. Ian Tooke and Roy Callaghan improved a great deal.

Steve Franklin played a very good wing but because of illness he had to be replaced by Jeff Frankling who had flashes of brilliance.

like to thank Miss Williams for giving up her time to coach us.

Eddie McRae was the fastest back I have ever seen in Cambridge and Damon Trenwith was a splendid half-back and Captain.

Hamish Edwards played some very valiant rugby in spite of his light weight. Bevin Watkins and Bruce Tannock played well when their arms and legs weren't in plaster. A very fine team spirit was shown throughout.

We were very grateful for the support given by Mr and Mrs Hopwood, Mr and Mrs Tooke and other parents.

DFTS



ST PETER'S SOCCER REPORT:

It has been five hard years of soccer at St Peter's. At last, Saturday's results have risen high above the silent giggle or the sinister snigger. Satisfying scores, increasing determination and growing numbers have at last secured soccer's acceptance in the school by the rugby player.

The season of 1983 saw four strong teams entered in the league, from the third division 1st XI down to the 13th grade B team.

It was most unfortunate to see Mr Ramsdale leave us in the beginning of the season. It was his unexpected absence which led to in the Waikato Representative trials, but it could not be helped and we are glad to have him with us again.

Team reports and results as follows.

M Spykerbos

1st XI

An excellent year for St Peter's third division team, where good spirit and determination was noticed. Good teamwork led to fine results, ranking third in our league division.

In the beginning of the season fitness was a major hurdle, but with the steady sergeant-like drive from Mr Smith, our bodies will never recover! He helped us reach our goals, and many thanks to him for being a fine, determined and strong coach.

— M. Spykerbos

Results:

v Hillcrest	6-0
v Fairfield	Win on default
v St Paul's	2-1
v Te Kuiti	6-2
v Frazer	0-3
v Ngaruawahia	10-1
v Otorohanga	1-1
v Hillcrest	5-4
v Frazer	3-2
v Fairfield (2nd)	3-4
v Edmund Rice	5-4
v Te Kuiti (1st)	2-10
v C.C.N.Z	Win on default



Back Row: Woodhead P.A., Hartill T.J., McPherson D.A.

Middle Row: Mr Smith, Kay S.P., Usher A.W., Ogier A de M, af Petersens F.C., Brown A.B., Porter B.H., Mr Ramsdale.

Front Row: Bruce R.S., Lawson C.K., Sokolich K.A., Spykerbos M.A., Millar C.A., Sharrock J.A., Wong K.M.

DIVISION 4:

St Peter's 4th A had a very successful season this year. It took a lot of work, but with the hard training of Mr Galloway, we reached a high place overall in our league. The team was very enthusiastic and keen to reach the top position. Team spirit was the one thing that the team had to keep us striving hard, never giving up in any game.

I was pleased to captain such a motivated team and will hopefully have the same team next year.

Results:

v H.B.H.S.	2-8
v Hillcrest B	12-0
v Melville	8-2
v Huntly	1-5
v Frazer	4-1

v Cambridge	4-6
v Raglan	Win by default
v Te Awamutu	2-4
v Otorohanga	8-0
v Hillcrest A	1-6
A. Wilcocks	
v Te Awamutu B	3-1
v Hillcrest	1-5
v Southwell	3-2
v Huntly	6-0
Jason King	

The results have been most satisfactory, and as our experience builds, we can only look forward to an even more prosperous season in 1984. Many thanks to all our coaches and many supporters!



Back Row: Brown R.C., Petrich G.A.T. Knowles, R.
Middle Row: Fitzgerald S.I., Wrathall N.A., Rogers J.C., Shilcock W.J., Meddings P.D., Mr Galloway
Front Row: Eskrick, P. Leov J.A.C., Graham G.J., Willcocks A.G., Massey S., Skelton C.S., Nunn P.J.

13th A:

The team this year has not been as successful as last year because of the number of new members. During the season players have gained confidence and there has been an improvement in playing as a team.

Improvement in passing and drawing the opponent needs to be worked at and only practice will gain results.

Hopefully next season will see us winning more games.

Results:

v Huntly Cougars	2-0
v Melville Red	0-14
v Hillcrest	1-3
v Muraroa Orange	2-0
v Claudeland Rovers	1-3
v Tram Rovers	0-5
v Glenview Dodgers	5-1
v Southwell Blue	1-3
v Hillcrest	3-0
v Huntly Cougars	3-1
Warren Thomas	



Back Row: Gallagher P.M., Mortland J.G., Burrett G.D.F.
Middle Row: Willis C.J., Lilburn E.D., Dahm T McK., Cleland C., Wendelborn D.P., Yen M.Y.H. Oliver
Front Row: Hodgson J.S., Rahui P.A., Yan R.W.W., Thomas W.C., Drake M.P., Hende T.C.W., Hansen P.A.

13th B:

This year our team played hard with very rewarding results.

Better passing is needed but we still had a successful year, and a big improvement in our team from last year.

Results:

v Te Awamutu B	0-2
v Cambridge B	0-7
v Southwell	1-1
v Western Muraroa Black	2-3
v Peachgrove	6-1



Back Row: Purdie C.W., Phillips M.R., Munro D.A., Campin C.J., Evatt J.W.L.
 Middle Row: Dunn M.J., Porter J.E., Cranston S.R., Brunt A.A.D., Neeley R.M., Lane L.
 Front Row: Holloway J.P., Hodgson A.L., Nankivell D.R., King J.A., Payne T.J., Collins L.V., Shilcock W.K.
 P. Davis

GYMNASTICS 1983:

As a sport gymnastics has failed to gain a recognised popularity in the school community. This might reflect on the degree of individual commitment and skill required to achieve the most fundamental success. Interest has centered on a small nucleus of self-disciplined boys.

While St Peter's juniors competed successfully in the local Primary competition the general standard of other levels is below that set by the rigorous demands of external competition. Startling progress however has been made toward this standard of proficiency by Nicholas Wrathall and Nicholas Dallimore. They have

reached a new plateau on which many things are now possible.

At the junior level there has been considerable progress and many show individual talent. M. Dunn, Gordon, D. Trenwith, W. Thomas deserve mention.

Many others have participated throughout the year extending the bounds of their agility and self-confidence, surprising even themselves with the results. K. Psarras, A. Watkins, D. Pellawe, J. Crenfeldt, Porter, J. Watts, P. Belcher and G. Topp are among the many itinerants.

WRESTLING:

This year's wrestling introduced for the first time in years, a variety of Oliphant four formers making the senior wrestling group more enjoyable for all.

It was good to see some of the smaller less experienced wrestlers willing to have a go. In fact, at one stage, we even had a wrestle set up between Mr Fitzgerald and Mr Hanna. Unfortunately neither could make it but I am sure we all know who would have won.

In the second term we had a competition between Broadhurst and Oliphant. The latter won of course, but we start to wonder why, when both scorers and judges were both from Oliphant. The score was 16-17.

Of course none of this could have happened without the help of Mr Hanna, so on behalf of all those concerned I would especially like to thank him.

I am sure everyone looks forward to next year.
 D. Wybourne

HOCKEY REPORT:

1983 was the first year that St Peter's entered a team in the Waikato competition. A lot of the players in the team hadn't played the game before but the enthusiasm was there right from the start.

Mr Barnes, the coach, taught us the basic skills of the game in preparation for our first game. We lost this 3-0 to Fairfield, a team which soon went up a grade. This loss was followed by two wins 1-0 against St Pauls Black and 5-2 against a disorganised Boys High team. These first three games merely decided which grade we were in.

The competition games began and we met some tougher teams. We seemed to play a lot better against the harder teams. A long succession of draws followed. One all against St Pauls Black, one all against Hamilton Boys High, nil all against

Cambridge and one all against Kings. We then met the three toughest teams in the grade. St Pauls Gold beat us 4-1, Hillcrest beat us 4-1 and St Johns beat us 2-1. Finally we managed a win against Ngaruawahia 4-3.

At the end of the season we had two knockout games to sort out the placings in our grade. We won the first one, against Ngaruawahia 3-1 and then lost to St Pauls Black 3-0.

The whole team thoroughly enjoyed the season and I feel that it is a very successful first year at the game. Thanks must go to Mr Barnes for coaching us and congratulations to Patrick Belcher, Timothy Stoker and Tom Steward for excellent performance.

M. Williams



Back Row: Evatt R.J.C., Nash R.B., Hughes C.P.
 Middle Row: Dallimore N.A., Mercer R.D., O'Regan A.N., Wilson R., Steward T.F.M., W.F.B. Barnes
 Front Row: Stoke T.R.J., Lilburn L.A., Wells M.W., Williams M.S.E., Stegan M.J., Crozier I.G., Belcher P.J.

ST. PETER'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS JUNIORS

We left in the mini-bus at about 12.30pm and when we arrived at Porrit Stadium we waited for three other races to finish.

Finally our race came. There were around 90 boys racing and six St Peter's participants.

It was very hard going, running up and down hills. The track was wet and very slippery. Also, to

make it worse we had to go around twice. It was a 4000m run.

The results were: David Harris 17th, Lawrence Hayton 51st, Andrew Russ 52nd, Glen Hulbert 72nd, Leonard Budd 76th, Luke Collins 78th.

This was a very good effort by all St Peter's participants.

SENIOR SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY 1983:

Despite the usual lethargy and reluctance among boys to do any training, the year turned out to be a good one for cross-country, enough boys eventually rousing themselves to produce some quite good performances. A complete team of six was entered into each event at Te Aroha, which was going to be held on the 19th of October — a Wednesday.

The teams were picked from the school championships and the results of the events are as follows:

Senior (6000m)

1st J.R. Hooper 21.35, 2nd C.K. Lawson, 3rd W.M. Bragg.

House Positions: 1st Oliphant, 2nd Riddet, 3rd Broadhurst.

Intermediate (5000m)

1st A. Willcocks 19.32, 2nd J.J. Watts, 3rd W.D. Foote.

House Positions: 1st Oliphant, 2nd Riddet, 3rd Broadhurst.

Juniors (3000m)

1st G. Wills 13.12, 2nd J. Brenton, 3rd L. Johnston.

House Positions: 1st Riddet, 2nd Broadhurst, 3rd Oliphant.

From these, the boys went to Te Aroha to compete, and as usual the competition was very keen with many schools competing.

The boys travelled by bus and arrived to find the course changed from the previous year. The results of the inter-school championships are as follows:

Senior:

(34) J.R. Hooper 22.00m, (38) C.K. Lawson, (42) W.M. Bragg.

The senior team came eighth out of 13 schools competing.

Intermediate:

W.D. Foote 18.19, J.J. Watts, A. Willcocks.

Their team came 21st out of 23 schools competing.

Junior:

G. Wills 13.05, L. Johnston, B.J. Ebdale.

The juniors also came 21st out of 23 teams competing.

Most of all we would like to thank Mrs Crawford for spending so much time coaching and being our manager.

Bragg



CRICKET 1983

This year has seen cricket expand in the school yet again. As the number of teams grows so do the problems of coaching and adequate practice and match wickets. It is due in no small measure to the keenness and enthusiasm of the senior cricketers such as Jamie Wallace and David Crerar, assisted by Graeme Hedley and John Crenfeldt; to the support given by Mr Gilbert and our two English professionals Ian West and Anthony Haines that such problems have been overcome.

It is to be hoped that soon the standard of school play will match the keenness. Already signs of this are coming in the number of age group representatives we are providing to the Thames Valley Association. The following boys have attained representative status through the year: D. Crerar Under 19 and Under 22. A. Ogier Under 17. B. Ebdale Junior Secondary. M. Cruickshank Junior Secondary. A. Russ Primary. C. McIntosh Primary.

Of achievements this year, both team and individual a full record cannot be made due to the frequent misplacement of the statisticians delight;

scorebooks, (perhaps more boys should learn to score accurately). But outstanding has been the record of the Junior XI in its inter-school matches with Russ, Budd, Townend and others all playing their part.

The secondary elevens cannot yet match their record yet it will come as individuals develop. Already players with little cricket behind them are showing great skill; Inglis as a swing bowler, Trevor Murray, a competent allrounder; Hill as a bowler of some pace and others.

A word of caution for the future though. While keenness and enthusiasm are great builders of numbers, for the game to become a major sport at St Peter's and for all boys to reach their full potential much patience is required. For not only do facilities and competitions require several years to develop but also players need the basics or the game early. It is in those younger boys and their coaches that the strength of St Peter's as a school with a strong cricketing future lies. So is to be hoped that those who start with Miss Swear's young gentlemen all progress to increase the standard of all our grade cricket.

ST PETER'S COMPUTER CLUB 1981-1983

The club was founded in August 1981 with the purchase of three Pegasus computers by the school.

These, however, proved to be merely the foundation stone of our advance into the relatively new world of computer technology.

In August 1982, the school made the decision to buy an Apple II Plus computer which was, at the time, being offered to schools at special prices by the American Apple Corporation.

With the introduction of this newer, more advanced computer (it included 64 kilobytes of memory, disc drive, B & W monitor and assorted software), the Pegasus eventually faded away into oblivion (they are now, however, gradually going back into service as demand grows for computers).

It also saw our first contacts with Cambridge High School who had also purchased an Apple II, and had far more games and software than we had.

In March of this year there arrived a new wonder

— the newer (can it be possible), more versatile Apple IIe which has eleven more keys than its predecessor and many more characters available.

It was at this point that the club split into two sections: (A) Junior: Guy Wills, Josh Hammonds, David Maunsell, Andrew O'Regan, Nicholas Bush, Richard McGlade, Justin Stevens, Steve McLennan and Jason Daniels.

(B) Senior: Ross Brewer, David Bouius, Tim Hartill, Jon Sharrock, Shane O'Hagan, Ian Crozier and Kim Sokolich.

The two current games champions are: Josh Hammonds (junior), Tim Hartill (senior).

It is obvious that the purchase of the two Apples and the Pegasus have been of great advantage for teachers and pupils alike and we look forward to 1984 with great expectations.

Special thanks to Mr Tydeman for his guidance over the past three years. Keep it up!!

Ian Crozier.

ST PETER'S SCOUTS 'MOVEMENT'

Due to an assortment of minor details (as Mr Tydeman would say) the amount of badgework activities has never been brilliant. However this year the St Peter's Scouts group, with the help of Mr Tydeman managed to get organised. We had a large number of scout camps, of which at least two we must thank Mr Orogen for.

All boys earned their bronze pathfinder and

others earned their silver and gold. Mr Tydeman was with us all the way even if it did mean bring stuck ropes or tramping in the Kaimais and we would all like to thank him for it.

At the beginning of the third term Mr Leybourne joined our group and he also has been a great help. Finally I would like to thank Mr Gilbert for the use of the gymnasium.

DAILY NOTICES: 1983.

Thought for the Day: If at first you don't succeed you're running Broadhurst.

Absentees: *All boys who feel absent.

Today's Notices:

*Richard Evatt to break Mrs Blomkamp today.

*Lunch: If for any reason a senior boy needs to go to lunch this must be given to the Deputy Headmaster by interval on the day required.

*Staff Meeting at interval; this will NOT be long morning tea; period 3 will start.

*Mr Fitzgerald will be absent even if it means missing cricket practice.

*Boys must keep out of Dining Room at lunchtime.

*The current timetable can be identified in that it shows H.M. teaching B.P.F. Economics.

*A new timetable will be issued today after the distribution of the timetable.

*There is a new timetable.

*Chapel: Midday Saturday to 8pm Sunday.

*Cricket: At morning break in Headmaster's study. G.M.G. please supervise.

Thought for the Day: Has not yet occurred; yet to be experienced.

*Due to a lack of interest, tomorrow will be cancelled.



CHRONICLE STAFF

Boys: Martin Williams, Marc Spykerbos

Staff: P.B. Evans, A.D. Oliver — Art.