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But see below for "Communications with Members."

The School

1. The 2013 Roll

In our last *Kingsmen* it was reported that the year 9 intake of 225 was the highest ever, despite decreasing Intermediate and Primary rolls in our area.

Otago's March Roll Return shows the total King's roll at 894, the highest of any single sex or co-ed secondary school in the Dunedin area, being slightly above that of the castle on the hill. Not only that, the roll is only exceeded in all Otago schools from year 1 onwards by Taieri College which includes an Intermediate section (years 7 and 8) as well as years 9 to 13.

2. Oestreicher Leadership Programme

Paul Oestreicher (1945–49) made a special trip to Dunedin to launch The Oestreicher Leadership Programme for year 9 pupils in March.

The award was the formalising of an initiative "to build values for life."

The leadership award will be extended to the senior school over the next few years.

3. Trees

The large rotting poplar and eucalyptus trees at the front of the school have had to be removed following large branches falling.

Dan Reddiex said he was sad to see the trees go, and the School Board of Trustees did not take the decision lightly. "The trees are a huge part of the history of the school, but the safety of the students and the public is paramount."

4. Board of Trustees

D. G. (Darren) Munro (1979–84) was one of the five elected for 2013.

G. D. (Garry) Turner (1978–82) was elected as the staff representative.

5. School Staff

The following ex-pupils are on the teaching staff.

S. P. (Sam) Fielding (1999–2003), J. A. (John) Gray (1964–68), S. J. (Simon) Harbott (2000–2004) B. (Ben) Johnstone (2000–2002), L. A. J. (Lloyd) McPherson (1988–92), J. R. (Jim) Muir (1960–64), B. E. (Bradley) Scott (1992–97), G. D. (Garry) Turner (1978–82).

Other staff: J. D. (Jeremy) Heenan (1965–68), P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994–95), D. J. (Denis) Haigh (1953–56), M. P. (Michael) Reggett (1969–72), M. W. (Mark) Julin (1981–83).

6. Anzac Day

School terms often clash with the 25th April, but the service was held on the 18th April with six members of the executive in attendance.

7. Cricket Interschools

T. B. (Taylor) Cumberland a year 12 pupil made history by scoring 201 not out in the match earlier this year against Waitaki Boys' High School. He batted throughout the innings of 391 for five declared, in one day.

The previous highest interschool score was 167 by Phil Johnstone in 2010 against Southland Boys' High School. The



Charitable Trust

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King's High School, 270 Bay View Road, Dunedin South 9012.

K.H.S. Trust Chairman: Phone 03 445 4220; 027 406 9371.

Communications with Members

Thanks to those who have sent in their email addresses to have the *Kingsmen* sent electronically.

The request has two purposes

- A. For the *Kingsmen* to be sent in order to save costs. and/or
- B. Notification of events.

Some members prefer to have the *Kingsmen* in the present form, but all who have email, should have notification of events that way.

Would those who have not registered and have email please email Murray Patterson at: murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz and advise what they want.

highest prior to that was back in 1954 when G. W. (Gerry) Stewart scored our second interschool century of 156 against Otago Boys' High School.

8. List of Donors to the Performing Arts Centre Appeal

Although there are two plaques on the wall of the Performing Arts Centre acknowledging donors, most OBs don't get back to the School to see this. In the context of current fundraising by the KHS Charitable Trust for a new hostel for the School, we believe it the right thing to do to show donors to the PAC now. We naturally also hope this will be an encouragement to all of us to support, according to our means, the Hostel Appeal through KHS Trust.

Major Sponsors

K.H.S.O.B. Assn; Community Trust of Otago; K.H.S.P.T.S.A.; Macmillan Trust; Bendigo Valley Sports and Charity Foundation.

\$25,000

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\$750–\$999

Andrewes, M. L., Brown, W. N., Chetwin, J. M., Farrant, E. B., Farrant, M. L., Fiechtner, M. A. C., Fraser-Wood, M., Frost, B. J., Grainger, P. D., Grant, A. F., Hazledine, C. P., High Voltage Solution, Hocking, L. J., Huddleston, F., Kemp, J., Kreft, B. P., Larkins, W. N., Leckie's Butchery, Lee, H., McKay, D., McNaught, T. A., Maskell, A. G., Meder, H., Melville, D. M., Melville, S. J., Morrison, N. D., Parker, S. & S., Peacock, M. D., Pearson, K. R., Pringle, F. N., Queen's Canterbury Ex-Girls, Reed, R. F., Salis, S. G., Sliverstone, B. D. J., Smith, R. W., Southern Cleaning Service, Strang, P. J. H., Williams, R. I., Wright, A.

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Up to \$299

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Bakehouse, Crisp, S., Dalziel, D., Davies, L., De Graaf, S., Dodds, R. A., Dodd, R., Duncan, I. W., Earland, R. N., Edwards, R., Ellis, M. F., Facer, M. J., Fenby, D. V., Foote, A. B., Galvin, P. & K., Gilmore, K. A., Graham, D. & S., Graham, K. J., Graham, R. K., Graves, A. C., Harman, K. A., Harraway, E. N., Harraway, J. A., Hay, P., Hill, I., Henderson, R. K., Hollander, A. W., Jenkins, P. W. A., Jones, R. S., Jurgens, E., Keenan, K., Kenworthy, L. M., Kitto, G. T., Laidlaw, C. R., Lake, M. J., Levido, J. W., Little, K., Little, R., Lusk, C. B., McCommon, S., McDonald, T., McIndoe, J. H., Mackie, R. M., Mackie, B. M., Olszen, J. B., Powell-Chalmers, J., Rayner, L., Reid, T. L., Richardson, E. J., Ritchie, H. J., Ross, A. T., Rollo, G. L., Rhodes, K. W., Shore, P. J., Sinclair, D. N., South City Print, Swan, P. G., Swanson, G. M., Telfer, I. R., Thomson, B., Timpany, E., Todd, A. J., Todd, T. G., Tunnah, P. & K., Varcoe, K., Waters, J., Wilkins, J. L.

Administration

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President: Warwick Larkins (1960–63)
Vice President: Doug Jackson (1960–62)
Secretary: David Horne (1954–58)
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Registrar: Hugh Kidd (1950–54)
Committee: Irvine Duncan (1947–49)
Chris George (1978–82)
Rhondda Munro (Associate)
George Munro (Staff 1994–2004)
Mack Stephens (1952–56)
Kevin Thompson (1971–75)

Emails

Please note that our official email until further notice is: jackson3@pcconnect.co.nz.

However, if you wish to notify, or alter your email for receipt of the *Kingsmen* by that means and/or for notification of events only, please contact Murray Patterson at: murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz

Subscriptions

These remain at \$20, while Membership for Life is \$400 (20 years current subscription), with the amount for anyone over 60 years of age on or before 1st January 2013 \$200.

Please forward subscription payments to us at PO Box 163, Dunedin 9054, or Direct Credit our bank, the Bank of New Zealand, Dunedin Branch, account number 020900-0062936-00. Please make it clear as to whom is paying, as we have a few members with similar names and also as to what is being paid.

To date our bank will accept a personal cheque drawn upon reputable overseas banks in recognised currencies (say sterling, US dollars, Australian dollars), subject to a period of time for clearance of cheques. Also a few forward Australian dollars.

Ties, Badge

Any orders by Association members should be forwarded and paid as above.

The Mark III version tie is available for \$30 delivered within New Zealand. An extra \$10 is required for sending overseas. It has our shield and motto within two narrow diagonal light blue lines on a dark blue background.

A lapel badge is also for sale at \$7 delivered within New Zealand and \$9 delivered overseas. This badge is silver coloured with the face of a lion, and is not the Arms and Motto as granted

and given to the school for the Silver Jubilee in 1961. It is the Crest to be used as a badge which was presented to the school for the Golden Jubilee in 1986.

Lost Members

Mail for the following has been returned G. N. A.—P. G. (Grant) McKay (1965–68) Blenheim, T. B. (Trevor) Williams (1965–66). Our official address was in Caswell, Canberra but the registration company for the 75th Reunion had Ivanhoe, New South Wales and mail has now been returned from both.

Membership

We wish to welcome the following who have joined the Association since the 30th June last year.

The membership has slipped from the 970's at the end of 2010 to 934 now. This is due to several reasons, but mainly to those joining at the time of the 75th Reunion not continuing to pay their subscriptions.

P. G. (Phillip) Connolly (1960–63) Queensland, B. J. (Brian) Drake (1966–70) Western Australia, Colin Gamser (was Traskowski) (1965–67) Victoria, A. E. (Alistair) Kerr (1962–66) Queensland, D. W. (Derek) Stewart (1962–66) Finland, G. R. (now Ross) Wills (1960–64) Queensland, C. W. (Chris) Ashton (1998–2002) Dunedin, R. A. (Russell) Blair (1962–64) Mosgiel, I. McK (Iain) Clark (1960–64) Richmond, J. L. (John) Craig (5F 1962–64) Whangarei, C. R. (Cliff) Crawford (1960–63) Cromwell, W. L. (Laurie) Dalton (1961–65) Feilding, P. B. (Peter) Davies (1962–63) Auckland, N. J. (Neville) Eskrick (1960–61) Dunedin, R. A. (Robert) Franklin (1960–63) Cromwell, S. R. (Stephen) Gilbert (1960–63) Christchurch, K. A. (Keith) Gillions (1974–78) Dunedin, D. J. (David) Hannah (1961–66) Wellington, B. A. (Bruce) Heather (1961–63) Invercargill, A. G. (Alan) Jordan (1962–65) Tauranga, T. D. (Thomas) Keene (1962–64) Dunedin, M. T. (Mervyn) Mattingly (1960) Christchurch, G. C. (Grant) Mayne (1983–87) Christchurch, R. J. (Ricky) Miller (1983–87) Upper Hutt, G. B. T. (Graham) Robinson (1962–64) Queenstown, P. (Phillip) Shum (1961–65) Dunedin, G. M. W. (Malcolm) Sprott Auckland (1968–70), P. N. (Peter) Stevens (1960–63) Purakaunui, G. W. T. (Glenn) Stewart (1962–67) Wellington, G. I. (Garry) Wyber (1959–62) Dunedin.

Activities Around the Country

Dunedin

1. Annual Meeting

Details of the Annual Dinner to be held Thursday 22nd August 2013 are on a separate page.

2. Luncheon

We are considering having a luncheon later in the year. With more retired members and partners this hopefully will appeal.

3. Lawn Bowls

The term Hat-trick was first used in 1858 when H. H. Stephenson playing Cricket for an All England XI versus the 22 of Hallam at Hyde Park, Sheffield took 3 wickets in 3 balls. His team took a collection for the feat and with the money purchased a Hat for him and thus the term Hat-trick. Since that time other sports to embrace the term are Rugby, Lacrosse, Darts, Poker, Motor Racing, Marbles, Scrabble, and Baseball.

Back in April the King's High School Old Boys' Lawn Bowls team again played OBHS Old Boys in its annual fixture at

the Mornington Club green on a magnificent autumn day. By winning 12 games to 4 it achieved a triple hat-trick having secured the cup for the 9th consecutive year. This was the 10th year of competition with OBHS having won the very first but since then just 9 second places. Inquiries to the Guinness Book of Records have proved fruitless—no such term exists for three hat-tricks because basically it's never been done before!!

Our teams were as follows with the first named as skip:

Ian McNeill (1948–53), Gordon Arnold (1952–54), Terry Maguire (1949–53), Warwick Larkins (1960–63)

Andy McLean (1994–98), John Ewart (1953–56), Ken Harris (1967–70), Kerry Bain (1951–54)

Jim King (1948–49), Mark Vial (1958–62), Charlie Burrell (1949–53), Russell Smith (1957–59)

Guy Robinson (1959–60), Ray Webster (1971–73), David Horne (1954–58), Tim Townsley (1961)

Duane White (1983–87), Graeme Andrew (1952–55), Jim Darling (1949–51), Neil Birch (1972–76)

Graeme Searle (Guest), Neville Mercer (1951–52), Paul Knox (1966–71), Sam Seaman (1962–65)

Jock Padgett (1948–49), Owen Ockwell (1946–47), Alan Stevens (1947–49), Don Reid (1952–53)

Alan Reid (1960–62), Rex Sim (1944–45), Brian Schofield (1951–54), Peter Culling (1971–74)

North Shore/Hibiscus Coast

Grahame Howley and John Somerville reported on a luncheon held on the 16th May.

“While we usually have 30 members attending this time there were only 20 present. A couple of tables and we all had a very pleasant time looking over school magazines that Jeff Todd (1955–58) had brought along. They were from 1936 through to 1959 (a couple missing though) but interesting from the point of view of seeing class and sports photos and prefects along with the various teachers we had at that time. Jeff was visiting the school at one time and they were clearing out old magazines, so he took a bundle.

We also celebrated Gordon Brent and Jack Kempthorne attaining the venerable age of 90 in recent months. Also Eric Munro who had a birthday the day before our lunch.”

This was the twenty-first get together over 5 years with Gordon having attended all and Jack almost all functions.

The next luncheon at the Bays Club will be held Thursday 25th July at 12 noon.



Jack Kempthorne (1936–39)



Gordon Brent (1936–39)

2. Contacts

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Nelson

1. Contact

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Wellington

A function or annual meeting has not been held since 2010 but contacts are as follows:

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Eastbourne 5013. Email: bandmfarrant@xtra.co.nz
Alex Ross (1942–46) 62 Collins Avenue, Linden,
Wellington 5028. Email: joyce.alex@paradise.net.nz

Christchurch

We are awaiting the return from overseas of a member who hopefully will organise something in the area.

Help!

We wish to thank those who supplied information relating to the 1962 Third form photos, which appeared in our March issue.

John Barr has had available photographs placed on the website: www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz/moodle and some ex-pupils have recorded names, hopefully correctly. Some have just the surnames which requires a lot of checking. Of course in those years you were only known by your surname.

The 1961 Third Form photos appeared in the November 2012 issue and they are largely not named. It is also gathered that 1964 is in the same state.

We can supply copies of the photos again, along with the class lists from the school magazine, which should help and along with a process of elimination, when checking off against the class list, make it easier.

Thanks in anticipation!

1963 Third Form Photos: Pupils Identified



3BL Form Photo

Row 4: Doug Leggett, David Vercoe, John Innes, Bruce Wood, Ian Dewdney, ????, Alan or Denis Ferguson

Row 3: ????, John Hannah, ????, ????, ????, ????, ????, ????

Row 2: Warren Edin, ????, Stuart Melville, Ron Tomlinson, ????, John Cushen, ????, Rodney Duncan, Peter White, ???? (standing forward)

Row 1: Bill Sommerville, (standing), ????, ????, ????, Mr Bill Patterson, ????, Peter Espie, ????, Philip Lindroos

On roll but not named: Doug Cameron, Bevan Coombes, Elliott Hudson, Ross Jenner, Gordon Letham, Garry McAlpine, John McGregor, John McKay, Murdoch McLennan, Lyn Mazey, Tony Mearns, Walter Prictor, Murray Reynolds, Paul Rowe, Jeff Silvester, Geoff Smith, Ken White, Malcolm Whitfield.



3AL Form Photo



3AG Form Photo



3BG Form Photo



3C Form Photo

Missing

Of the 1962 intake, Brent Stanley died in Dunedin in 2007; Wayne Allen lives in Waverley and is involved with the Caledonian Society and the Ariki harriers; Vince Jones lives in Fairfield and is involved in the motor trade; and Dr Steve Satchell is a leading economist based in London, also Bill Lane (1952–54) of Adelaide River, Northern Territory has died.

Included in this *Kingsmen* are photos of the 1963 intake, which with later inclusions numbered 171, of whom 18 are believed to have died. The circumstances of the following are either unknown to us, or lack the required precision: Bryan Francis Amyes, Trevor Raymond Birchall, Robin Noel Bracefield (was Brisbane), Douglas James Cameron (Malaysia?), Colin Murray Carman (was Vic, Oz), Frederick John Cook, John George Cox (was NEV), Ian Frank Dewdney, Jeremy Clive Edbrooke [Edgebrooke?], Warren George Edlin, Peter Ross Freeman, Edwin Verne Gallagher, Roger Elliot Gilchrist (Florida?), Robert James Handyside, Douglas McKenzie Hanning, Russell Murray Harvey, Russell Leslie Howie, Elliot John Hudson, Howard Paul Johnson, Ross James Jolly (was St Clair), Colin Yeung Lee (Christchurch?), Gordon Howard Letham, Ronald Stephen Mackle (was Rarotonga), Lyn James Mazey (was Coolangatta, Oz), Garry James McAlpine (was Ponsonby), David John McDonald (Abbotsford?). Russell Colin McDonald (Alexandra?), John Robert McGregor (was Mosgiel), John McLean McKay, Barry Alexander McKillop, Murdoch John McLennan, Charles Roland Mooney, Warren Bruce Moore, Stephen Leslie Ovens, Ian Tahu Parata, Keith Arthur Pearson, Cornelius Huibert Pellicaan, Raymond Pickles, Douglas George Reid, Murray Fulton Reynolds (was Teneriffe, Qld), Brent Richard Rodden (was Melbourne), Paul Anthony Rowe (was Timaru), Herbert Alexander (Alex) Sayer, Jeffrey Albert Silvester (was Browns Bay), Stuart Malcolm Stevenson, Tim Sue, Ian Douglas Thorne (was DoC, Te Anau), David John Walker (Waverley? Murchison?), Brent John Cochrane Weir, Kenneth Raymond White, Malcolm William John Whitfield (Oz?), Rewi Wong, Bruce Malcolm Wood, Gordon Mario (Gary) Wood.

Mini Reunion 6 Times 70 = 420

A strange heading you say. Well we, the members of this group, believe that we have a unique and longstanding friendship that for all of us was begun in 1956 at King's High School.

In April a trip that was first spoken about at the 60th KHS Reunion, came to fruition. Back in 1996 six KHS old Boys from the 1956 intake contemplated a 70th birthday Reunion. It was at that 60th reunion that Brian Boomer, Bruce Deuchrass, Grant Hedges, Keith Souness, Allan Thomas and John Yeoman, who had all kept contact with each other; met up at various times to share many hours of friendship; embellished stories, and had the odd drink or two, came up with the plan that they should meet somewhere for a combined 70th Birthday celebration. These 'boys' all grew up in South Dunedin, although all have moved from Dunedin and are now dispersed around New Zealand and Australia, those strong ties remain.

Add to this group Don Skene, another friend from primary school days (and also a South Dunedin 'boy'), who went to Dunedin Tech as a high school student, we get a 490th Birthday. As Don now lives in Kalbarri and Keith Souness is in Adelaide the decision was made to go to Kalbarri north of Perth for this combined celebration.

This proved to be a huge exercise in the planning; but the fact

that all were present (together with our wives) so many years after the initial suggestion was a testament to the longstanding friendships forged on the playing fields, and in the classrooms, of King's High School.

After meeting in Perth, a 12-seater bus was hired for the 700 km trip north and 6 wonderful days were spent in glorious weather in Kalbarri. The New Zealand contingent showed great resilience in coping with the Western Australian heat. Much feasting and drinking took place. Some sight seeing and shopping was done and bowls and golf were played. Being much older now the pace was somewhat slower and there were a number of afternoon siestas to see us through the nights. All in all we enjoyed the time immensely and even finished the trip in Perth after some 13 days with all friendships still strongly intact.

One of the highlights of the time spent together was enjoying the friendships that we have forged during the time since meeting in 1956. We managed to speak with Graham (Scotty) Bruce (1958–61) one evening on Skype. He would have been with us as well, but his health would not allow him to travel the distance from Kelowna in Canada to join in the celebration.

Perish the thought but there was some talk, in hushed tones, of the next reunion being an 80th birthday celebration. Which Care Facility will it be at? Maybe we should not wait that long?

We believe this is a pretty unique group of friends who still have strong ties to each other, strong support from their respective wives and great families; backed up by fond memories of a great time of learning and strong leadership from many great teachers and mentors at KHS.



1996 Photo

Back row from left: Keith Souness, Brian Boomer, Allan Thomas
Front row from left: John Yeoman, Bruce Deuchrass, Grant Hedges



Dinner at Natures Window in Kalbarri National Park.
Thomas's not included.

A Pacific Island Chief



From 1989 to 1998, a virtual civil war existed on the adjacent islands of Bougainville and Buka, between the Bougainville Revolutionary Army (BRA) which controlled most of Bougainville, and the Papua New Guinea Defence Force (PNGDF, i.e., the Government) which controlled Bougainville's town centres and most of Buka. Conflict had been initiated by the Panguna landowners, who wanted a better compensation deal and equity share in Bougainville Copper Ltd (BCL) who operated the giant copper mine there. NZ was involved early in attempts to resolve the conflict, which ultimately led to the presence in the Autonomous Region of Bougainville of the NZ Police, working in an advisory capacity alongside the Bougainville police to maintain an uneasy truce. In 2008 Superintendent M.D. (Murray) Lewis (1969–72), who had served previously in the Solomon Islands and in Timor Leste arrived as Team Leader of the Bougainville Community Auxiliary Police

(CAPS), accompanied by his wife Jan, a registered nurse with managerial experience—formerly a Queen's High School pupil, she is the daughter of S. G. (Stan) Dunn (1948–49). Under Murray's hard-nosed yet empathetic watch, the CAPS programme improved dramatically, while out of uniform the couple clearly understood and respected the people of the two islands, and this respect was returned by the islanders. In March 2013 the four tribes of Buka decided to honour this amazing couple by inducting them into the Naboin tribe (Murray) and the Nakas tribe (Jan) as Chiefs, with honorary status. A special ceremony of *Hakus* and *Hatuntana* ("adoption into the tribe") took place, with Murray and Jan dressed in traditional tribal full chieftainly regalia (*see photo*). Murray has since retired from the NZ Police, and they are now resident in Tauranga, but he is still available for contract work.

Honours

Normal practice has continued, with two Old Boys being awarded the Queen's Service Medal (QSM) in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours.

R. T. (Ron) Cain (1945–47), who was awarded his QSM for services to athletics has been a successful competitor and administrator for 68 years (so far!). He was an elite runner in the 1950s, being a member of five Otago cross-country teams that won national titles, and his best individual performance was runner-up in 1955. He was a NZ selector from 1977–92, chairman of the committee for 11 years, and managed three NZ teams to international events. He has been meeting manager at

the Caledonian Ground since 1980, which has included three NZ championships. He is a past president of the Caversham club, Athletics Otago, and Athletics NZ, and is a life member of all three. Last year Ron received a certificate of gratitude and recognition from the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) to mark its centenary. He possibly also holds the record for attendance at AGMs and functions staged by the KHSOBA! Ron doesn't "look for accolades, but if they come it's lovely," and is grateful for the support of those in the Caversham Harriers and Athletics Otago over the years who have helped him do what he wanted to do.

J. R. (John) McDermott (1960–64) received his QSM for services as a reporter after spending some 45 years recording and presenting the news for TVNZ, mostly in Dunedin. John has written and produced more than 3000 news items, including such high-profile events as the David Bain case, the Aramoana shootings, and the trial of Clayton Weatherston. He has mentored many news reporters and presenters, and received many TVNZ reporting awards. In the more than 20 years since returning to Dunedin from Christchurch to edit *The South Tonight* he reported on all major news events in Otago and Southland, and was highly regarded for his accurate, fair, and balanced journalistic style. John had a very long career in an industry where short careers are the norm.

Cultural Affairs

To celebrate 40 years of diplomatic relations with China, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT), in what is possibly its final act before it was swallowed up by a mega-entity, published *New Zealand's China Experience: Its Genesis, Triumphs, and Occasional Moments of Less than Complete Success*, edited by Chris Elder, our former ambassador to Beijing. Mainly an anthology of poetry and prose by Kiwis encountering China, and vice versa, it is a handsome hardback volume also containing traditional woodcuts, propaganda posters, news photographs, and cartoons. Not all the contributors were still alive during this relationship, as evidenced by the fact that contributors include the late James K Baxter (1940–43) who has supplied a poem “The Communist Speaks,” and the late Dr B. H. (Basil) Howard (Staff 1936–44), who describes a less than successful venture by Captain William Anglem attempting to trade greenstone to China in 1843!

The Hon D. H. (David) Benson-Pope (1963–67) has been revealed to be a closet columnist, with a column appearing irregularly entitled “What Are They Thinking?” in the *Star*, Dunedin’s award-winning community newspaper. So far he is highly appreciative of the Toitu Otago Settlers Museum which has attracted 218,000 visitors since its redevelopment was completed some 6 months ago (it previously only attracted 65,000 visitors per year!), but no longer believes that age is a guarantee of wisdom, especially in the world of politics!

At the 2013 NZ Oral History Awards, I. M. (Ian) Dougherty (1966–70) was granted \$2518 to research the history of the Hillside Railway Workshops—which are themselves history as a result of Government policy!

In June the Green Island Gallery exhibited a collection of fine photography by A. J. V. (John) Hart (1952–56). Predominantly local scenes, with a few overseas images, were printed on archival quality canvas, which enhanced what could have been a flat image into a deep three-dimensional scene. A reviewer was particularly impressed at how the dramatic lighting and composition of such images as *Danseys Pass Rocks* and *Westland Dawn* raised them “far above mere landscape photographs.”

A reunion was held at Easter 2013 of the University of Otago’s cricket team which had travelled north to compete in the Easter Tournament at Palmerston North in 1968. Unfortunately they never arrived for they travelled on the ill-fated *TEV Wahine* which was shipwrecked with loss of 51 lives just inside the entrance to Wellington harbour. All members of the team survived, and indeed are all still alive. They have been recently interviewed to provide the information for a book published about their ordeal. Ronald Cardwell (an Australian) and Bill Francis have compiled *The Team That Never Played: Wahine and the 1968 Otago University Team*, which is some

what marred by the misspelling of Lyttelton which occurs on nearly every page! K. R. (Keith) Lees (1961–65) and future test cricketer M. G. (Murray) Webb (Staff 1973) were member of the team. Coincidentally D. A. (Doug) Morrison (Staff 1947–56) formerly in charge of cricket at King’s and at that time a Senior Lecturer at Dunedin Teachers’ Training College was also on board, and spent a very unpleasant time in the water, but survived.

Associate-Professor of Genetics at OU, T. R. (Tony) Merriman (1981–85) won the *Listener* letter of the week prize (a book and a bottle of wine, valued at \$58) recently when he pointed out that “Pharmac is leading public consultation down a cul-de-sac that could result in denying treatment for conditions ... erroneously perceived to be caused by a lack of individual responsibility when, in fact, there is a considerable genetic basis.”

At the 2013 NZ Radio Awards, Radio Dunedin won three awards. L. A. (Lyndsay) Rackley’s (1958–59) 52 year career was recognised by a Services to Broadcasting Award.

Garrick Tremain, the long-time *ODT* cartoonist has not exactly retired, but is operating on reduced power (3x per week). This has allowed other practitioners to display their wares, one being H. R. (Hayden) Smith (2000–02).

Business Sector

P. A. (Paul) Ayers (1974–75) joined his father as an apprentice shoe-repairer, and has never looked back, his pride and dedication to his work is reflected in his 10-hour days (he opens his Upper Stuart Street business at 7.30am). His work mainly involves repairs to used footwear, or protection for brand-new shoes and boots. Shoe care products are stocked, and a key-cutting service is offered. While modern equipment takes pride of place—in the workshop, there is also a manually-operated c1934 Singer machine, while hanging on the wall is a vintage delivery bike dating from the 1950s.

A. W. (Bill) Baylis (1959–62) is deputy-chairman of the interim board of Dunedin City Holdings Ltd (DCHL) which was charged with reviewing the operation and governance of the DCC’s group of companies when a multimillion dollar shortfall in the planned dividend to the Council was disclosed in 2011. DCHL is a holding company comprising Aurora Energy, City Forests, Dunedin City Treasury, Delta Utility Service, Taieri Gorge Railway, and Dunedin International Airport Ltd. Graham Crombie, grandson of W. (Bill) Lang (Rector 1948–61) and one other were added to the interim board last year. After the report on the review, which will recommend changes and identify assets which are under-performing and might possibly be sold, is presented later this year, the chairman and his deputy will step aside when “appropriate people,” whose positions have already been advertised, are appointed.

Two Dunedin butchers won titles recently: Centre City New World’s E. W. (Evan) Buchan (2001–04) won the lower South Island Alto Young Butcher of the Year title, while Gardens New World apprentice butcher C. S. (Corey) Parker (1990–94) won the Competenz Butcher Apprentice of the Year regional title. Evan will compete in the Young Butcher of the Year Grand Final on August 16 at the Viaducts Events Centre Auckland, with the chance of a study tour of the UK.

T. L. (Trevor) Deaker (1968–71) started out as a TV technician for NZBC, became senior technical producer at TV, then worked on contract for Natural History NZ in the evenings while working during the day as a technician and theatre

manager at OU, where he taught theatre studies. In 2001 he and his partner purchased land near Alexandra airport and planted grapes two years later: Tussock Ridge Vineyard now produces 8 Ranges wines. Just in case, Trevor works on contract for Sky Sport, as a camera control unit operator covering super rugby!

W. (Warwick) Deuchrass (1966–70) is managing partner and chairman of Anderson Lloyd, a law firm which celebrated 150 years of life in Dunedin in June. Warwick has built-up a wide client base during his 38 years in law, and his work encompasses the rural sector, agribusiness, commercial and small business law; he has also become a leading expert in co-operative law, mergers, and acquisitions. He doesn't believe in young lawyers specialising in niche areas too soon, which can mean that they never gain a sufficiently wide knowledge of the law. Despite putting in long days at work, he undertakes much unpaid community work in the evenings, something he values as a contribution to where he lives. As well he chairs the Otago Rescue Helicopter Trust, the Law Link board from Auckland, and the NZ Law Faculty from Wellington; he is also chairman of the NZ Law Library board. When Warwick is not doing all this, he works in the extensive garden in Wanaka which he shares with wife Shirley, fishes, cycles, and they travel—he would like to play more golf

The Heseltine brothers (see Nov, 2012 *Kingsmen*) are not the only Old Boys to be making their living on Otago Harbour: M. J. (Mike) Dewar (1975–77) is a tugmaster. He worked initially for five years for National Radiators, and during his lunchtimes would look at the sea and wonder why he wasn't out there, so he worked for a cousin on an Otakou-based fishing boat before going deep sea trawling. In 1992 he got a job with Port Otago as a "black shag"—a relieving deckhand on a tug or pilot launch, and general dogsbody. From there he progressed to deckhand/driver on the pilot launch, then itinerant tugmaster then deckhand/dredgemaster, and finally in 2005 tugmaster: first of the *Rangi*, now of the *Otago*. The minimum qualification is an inshore launchmaster's certificate, and he subsequently gained a NZ coastal master's certificate, both gained through Polytechnic study and sea time: a proven history of being able to drive boats, and get on with people. A tugmaster needs hand-eye co-ordination, the ability to think four or five steps ahead, to be able to get on with a tight group of people, and to have the boat in the right position in the quickest possible time. The *Otago* has more power than the previous tugboats, and is difficult to control: Mike actually pranged and broke the portside wheelhouse windows on his first trip solo!

P. R. (Phillip) de Wattignar (1968–70), an Employment Relations Consultant and Mediator Work Rights contributes an infrequent column to the *Star* community newspaper entitled "That Figures," and from time to time also contributes an article to the *ODT*. He believes that the Novapay debacle is not because of govt relationships with contractors and broad contract law but rather on issues related specifically to the employment relationship and contractual obligations to school staff: it is the employer who is responsible and legally liable for ensuring that payment is correct and on time. He also believes that proposed amendments to the Employment Relations Act should concern all NZ workers, whether union or non-union, as they will restrict collective bargaining.

Galloway Cook Allan, a prominent Dunedin law firm, recently welcomed four new lawyers to their commercial and litigation team. David Smillie (1987–91) a partner in the firm is joined by two Old Boys in Tom Willis (1992–97) former All Black captain, and Michael Beck (2002–06) excellent all round

sportsman. Incidentally the three teamed up at the school golf tournament last year and managed to win a round at "The Hills." G. M. (Graeme) Stout (1970–74), who has represented NZ at bridge, is also a law clerk with the firm. Those from out of Dunedin might not know that this law firm, which kindly sponsored a hole at the tournament, had at one time noted sports commentator Iain Galloway as one of its partners and who was Best Man and a great friend of Clive Geary's (1936–40). Iain has often said that he genuinely felt that if it hadn't been for WW2 Clive (an outstanding secondary school sportsman) quite possibly could have been a "Double All Black," i.e., New Zealand representation in rugby union and cricket.

B. D. (Blair) Johnston (1991–95) began his architectural degree at OU, and completed it at Victoria University of Wellington. He then worked in Sydney and Rotterdam before returning to NZ where he joined the eminent architectural firm of Warren and Mahoney, with whom he was recently appointed an executive director. Blair designed the NZ Pavilion for the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai and the University Plaza at the Forsyth Barr Stadium in Dunedin. Although now resident in Auckland, his focus is currently on designing a new Anglican cathedral for Christchurch.

D. M. McB (David) Poulter (1964–67) is the owner of "Roslyn Mowers and Heating" in Kaikorai Valley, which among other things markets and installs wood fires, which are the cheapest form of heating: he recommends the Masport and Osburn brands. Convection fires are more suitable for homes with a standard ceiling stud, while radiant fires are better when ceilings are higher. For rural and lifestyle properties, a wide firebox cavity with a wetback option may be more appropriate.

"Wal's Plant Land" business in Bush Road, Mosgiel has now become a destination, now that C. M. (Clive) Wallis (1964–65) has expanded the nursery to include a vegetable and fruit store, a cafe, a miniature railway, and an 18-hole putting course. Plans for a living maze, a seven-hole chip and putt course, and a golf driving range are nearing completion. "Wal's Plant and Fun Land" has had to considerably expand its parking areas to cope with busy weekends, and Clive intends to attract tour groups, including cruise ship visitors.

A. E. (Arthur) White (Staff 1986–2003) trained as a teacher and taught workshop skills for 25 years. However he had been a keen sailor for all of his life, boosted by attending Outward Bound as a student, becoming an OB registered skipper in 1977. Twelve years ago he founded "Elwing Discoveries" which has given hundreds of young people the chance to experience the delights of Paterson Inlet at Stewart Island. Ten young people spend five days and nights aboard the 14.2 laminated cutter-rigged sailing boat "Elwing," sailing, bush walking, kayaking, snorkelling, and undertaking other wilderness activities, supervised by Arthur and a female crew member.

Bits and Pieces

Past Presidents' Obituaries

Life has not been kind to former presidents of the KHSOBA, with six having died since May 2011.

A. A. (Alan) Joel (1936–39) who was our second president in 1944 was the youngest of a family of six, and attended OBHS for one year before becoming a first day pupil at nearby King's in 1936. In 1939 he was Head Prefect, captain of cricket and rugby, and *proxime accessit* to the Dux. He was foiled in his attempt to enlist in the RNZAF (the examiners were aware of his eyesight problems) so the army placed him in the Dental Corps in Christchurch as a dental orderly. Inspired by his

work there, he completed a Bachelor of Dental Surgery (BDS) after graduation with a BSc in zoology. Alan worked in several practices in the North Island before setting up his own practice in Wanganui. He loved cricket, being an attacking batsman, and opened the innings for a strong Wanganui XI; when playing for NZ dentists v NZ doctors, he scored a century and took 9 wickets in their innings! A keen theatre-goer, he married his first wife whom he saw performing in a Marton amateur production, and in the early 1950s they moved to London, attracted by opportunities in theatre and on the cricket field—they also travelled extensively in Europe in a Morris Minor van christened “Whisky” (its number plate being VAT45!). With their three children they moved to south Buckinghamshire, where Alan set up a dental practice and played village cricket. The practice at High Wycombe thrived, and he had several Kiwis working for him; he also had a practice in Harley Street, where he pioneered hypnosis for patients who could not be anaesthetised. In his 50th year he discovered painting, which became a life-long passion, becoming a member of the London Sketch Club and being admitted to the Royal Pastel Society; he also set up a number of sketch clubs, and organised painting holidays abroad. After his retirement from dentistry in 1985, he moved initially to his sailing boat on the Solent before settling in Salisbury. Here he met his second wife, who was to become Mayor of Salisbury, with Alan the “Mayoral Consort;” he also became a County Councillor for the Liberal Democratic party. He died in Salisbury on Nov 18, 2011, survived by his three children, and second wife.

G. W. (Graham) Valentine (1939–42) who gained Blues in cricket in 1941 and 1942 became president in 1945, having served as secretary during the previous year. He graduated B.Com from OU, and became a chartered accountant in 1948. During his working life he was a partner and ultimately chairman of Coopers Lybrand NZ, and a director and ultimately chairman of the A.M.P. Society of NZ. He has been chairman of NZ Lamb Coy (North America) Ltd, Bing Harris, Richardson McCabe, James Smith Ltd, Readers Digest NZ, and Tasman Pulp and Paper (govt. nominee); president of the NZ Institute of Directors and of the Wellington Club; a member of the Standards Board of the NZ Society of Accountants; and international treasurer of the Pacific Basin Economic Council—presumably not all at the same time! Latterly he was chairman of the NZ Diabetes Foundation, a board member of the NZ Institute of Economic Research, and a trustee of the Wellington Club. Like his brother J. A. (Jim) Valentine (1936–38) he received a 60 years certificate of membership from the NZ Institute of Accountants (but from the Wellington Branch). In his spare time he played golf, grew orchids and roses, and died in Upper Hutt on September 12, 2011.

H. J. (Hugh) Ross (1945–49), who was president in 1955, gained a life-saving Blue while at King’s, was a breast-stroke record holder, the band sergeant, a prefect, a talented debater, played for the 1st XV, and was an indifferent batsman. He joined his father’s law firm, Neill, Ross and Meade, which has subsequently morphed to become Ross Dowling Marquet and Griffin, of whom only L. Z. (Les) Griffin (1948–52) is still active in the firm. In 1957 he completed B.A. LLB degrees at OU, where he later lectured in commercial law for many years. For the firm Hugh was responsible for civil claims litigation, and for injury claims in the days before ACC was established. His main business involvement was with the fishing industry, and he became chairman of Otakou Fisheries; he was also chairman of Southern Health for many years; and being an enthusiastic golfer, a long-serving president of the Otago Golf Club. He retired as a partner in 1995 when he shifted to Wanaka, but remained a consultant for ten years and made his

final appearance in Court in 2002. In the last two years of his life, and in declining health, Hugh shifted to Havelock North—his brother N. A. (Neil) Ross (1952–56) being a retired dental surgeon in nearby Hastings—and died there on October 19, 2011.

J. M. (Jim) McCready (1937–40, Staff 1950–80), who was president in 1958–59, again in 1983–84, and registrar from 1960–86, had a life-long association with King’s. Brought up in Green Island, he started at Dunedin Training College in 1941, before enlisting with the NZ Artillery, but frustrated by the thought that he might not get overseas, he transferred to the RNZAF, gained his wings, and completed two tours of operations flying Lockheed PV1 Ventura reconnaissance aircraft in the southwest Pacific. While on leave in 1945 he met a young office girl, and he and Maida were seldom seen apart for the next 67 years! Following the war he enrolled at OU, graduating BSc in 1948 and BA in 1950, and having completed teacher training, returned to King’s as a science teacher, becoming HOD Science, senior master, before retiring as deputy rector. Innovative, he used to take his senior chemistry pupils to visit Kempthorne and Prosser’s industrial laboratory at Burnside by bike through the old Caversham tunnel: no school vans in those days, and few teachers could afford cars! In 1946, Jim had offered to carve a brooch in coloured perspex for Maida; when she suggested a knight on horseback, he visited a library to do the necessary research. Thus began a life-long passion which led to Jim becoming an acknowledged expert on heraldry: he joined the London-based Arms and Armour Society, the Heraldry Society, and became one of the founding members when a branch of that Society was established in NZ. In 1972 he was elected a Fellow of the Society, and edited its quarterly journal, *The New Zealand Armorer*, for 17 years. In 1997, the parent society in the UK made him an honorary Fellow of the Heraldry Society. Earlier his passion for heraldry had led to him establishing a Bailiwick of the Order of St Lazarus of Jerusalem in NZ in 1962, and within the order he received several awards, culminating in being created Kowhai Herald of Arms in 1995. From the late 1970s, his major heraldic passion had become the production of heraldic bookplates, and before failing eyesight brought a close to it, he had produced more than 100 original designs for friends, and had accumulated hundreds of beautiful heraldic bookplates from around the world. Jim was instrumental in designing numerous grants of arms for local institutions (including King’s) and identities, and was a member and chairman of the Dunedin Branch of the NZ Society of Genealogists. He actively sought knowledge all his life, and generously shared it with family and anybody else who cared to listen whether in NZ or while travelling, being first and foremost a teacher. Jim and Maida shared a blue sapphire wedding milestone exactly 10 months before his death in Dunedin on December 18, 2012.

I. A. (Ian) Murdoch (1936–37), president in 1966, spent two years at OBHS before becoming a first day pupil at King’s, where he was made head prefect for two years, rugby captain for two years, and was Dux in 1937. He entered Dunedin Training College in 1938, but joined the RNZAF at the end of his training. He was fortunate to be evacuated from Singapore before it was occupied by the Japanese, and returned to NZ before moving north with the NZ Warhawk Squadron to assist the Americans on Guadalcanal. The squadron was attacked over Kahili by Zeroes when escorting Liberator bombers, and he was seriously injured when crash landing his severely damaged aircraft. Returning to NZ and completing a BA at OU, he spent 3½ years as sole teacher at Waipori Falls school, and a similar period at Oxford District High School, where he switched to secondary school teaching. As Senior Secondary

Assistant at Kurow DHS he was forced to teach mathematics and science rather than English and social studies, before being appointed to the original staff at Kaikorai Valley High School when it opened, because of his general teaching ability and his sports coaching qualities. He was encouraged to undertake MA studies to enhance his prospects for promotion, and duly became HOD social studies and ultimately deputy principal. In 1967 Ian was appointed principal of the The Taieri High School, essentially a rural high school which was coasting: many by-passed it for Dunedin high schools, while because of the economic climate at the time many pupils left as soon as they were able to find employment. During his tenure there were many changes: an official flagpole was erected and an Honours Board established, the first musical *The Boyfriend* was staged, the Centennial Gymnasium was opened in 1971 after strenuous fundraising, an Audio Visual theatre was built the school grounds were enlarged and the administrative area modified and rebuilt. A deans system was developed, a guidance counsellor appointed, a work experience class established, “new” technology appeared, professional ballroom dancing classes proved popular, and club activities proliferated. Ian retired in 1979, and is remembered for being a perfect gentleman, for his ability to remember names and general concern for all, for his active support for the various sports teams, for his broadening of the curriculum, and for his enrichment of school life. Above all he raised the profile of the school, with the roll rising from 747 to 1183. Ian and Nancy had been married for 68 years when he died at Mosgiel on October 23, 2012.

G. C. (George) Lyon (1938–41) was president from 1972–73, and loved to boast that his name was on the Dux Board before he even arrived at King’s! It is hard to believe that there were two unrelated boys named George Campbell Lyon at the school only two years apart, and this was to cause some confusion for years until the older George, a mining engineer, predeceased him by five years. The younger George was brilliant with figures, and had thought of pursuing a career in accountancy, but changed his mind at literally the last moment, and joined a different queue when enrolling for night classes at Tech. He completed an apprenticeship as a chemist with Walker’s Excelsior Pharmacy, and worked for F. Wilkinson at Caversham before setting up his own pharmacy in Riselaw Road, but when that business became uneconomic because of its location, he joined UFS at South Dunedin. He was a relief driver at nights for St John, and also a night time taxi driver. After ten years, and having recovered from major health problems, he shifted to Invercargill and ran the Urgent Pharmacy: when arriving home late one evening he told his wife that he had been “held up”—she misinterpreted his remark until the police arrived! George subsequently relieved at every pharmacy in Southland except one before retiring to Arrowtown, broken by a three year stint back at the Urgent Pharmacy. In his retirement he began his travels, shifting to Wanaka, to AlbertTown, to Kapiti Coast, and to Otaki, mainly following his grandchildren, before finally shifting back to Dunedin as his health declined. Never a great sportsman, he was a voracious reader, and loved relaxing at family activities such as picnics. He died at Dunedin on May 2, 2011.

While celebrating Blue Sapphire weddings (65 years of marriage) is becoming increasingly trendy with Old Boys, J. (Jack) Bremner (Rector 1966–81) and his wife Helen have raised the bar by celebrating their platinum wedding: 70 years of married life! They were married in June 1943 when Jack was on his final leave before serving with the armed forces in Italy, but only after Helen’s mother obtained special

permission from Auckland Training College for her 18 year old student daughter to wed! The couple have three children, three grandchildren, and a great-grand daughter.

We don’t know of any Old Boys who have reached this marital milestone, but know of several who have achieved Blue Sapphire status, and will report in the next issue of *Kingsmen*. R. N. (Nevis) Richardson (1938–39) and his wife Kath of Alexandra recently reached this milestone: their daughter Diana is married to C. D. (Doug) Jackson (1960–62), our recent president and long-term office bearer, J. (Jimmy) Dodds (1950–51) and his wife Daphne of South Otago have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Helen Heslop graduated M.B. ChB from OU, as had both her parents J. H. (John) Heslop (1938–42) and Barbara, with the intention of becoming a haematologist in a coastal NZ city; instead, she is now professor of medicine and paediatrics at the Baylor College of Medicine at Houston Texas, near the less desirable shores of the Gulf of Mexico, where she directs experimental cell and gene therapy studies. In May, OU conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science on her, and when presenting the graduation address afterwards, Helen stressed the need for flexibility when career planning, urging

Obituaries

- B. M. (Brendon) Downs (1987–90) died at Brisbane 9.12.12
- N. W. (Neville) Allpress (1956) died at Melbourne 10.3.13
- W. D. (Wayne) Johnson (1964–67) died at Ravensbourne 11.3.13
- R. J. (Rodney) Bailey (1946) of Waldronville, died at Dunedin 20.3.13
- L. A. (Les) Milnes (1936–37) died at Motueka 20.3.13
- G. C. (Graeme) Sherburd (1957–58) died at Dunedin 10.4.13
- A. D. A. (Arthur) Wills (1950–51) died at Dunedin 12.4.13
- G. C. (Gordon) Knox (1944–47) died at Cromwell 16.4.13
- B. O. (Barry) North (1943–46) died at Auckland 16.4.13
- W. D. (Wayne) Ralston (1998–2002) died at Dunedin 16.4.13
- G. S. (Graeme) Dyer (1959–62) died at Chevron Is, Qld, Oz 18.4.13
- B. R. (Brent) Carr (1985–87) died at Dunedin 23.4.13
- E. S. (Edwin) Bedford (1957–58) died at Dunedin 2.5.13
- W. G. (Bill) Lucas (1936–37) died at Dunedin 8.5.13
- S. L. (Stewart) Preston (1949) died at Mosgiel 2.6.13
- G. P. (Geoffrey) Rodden (1974–78) died in Dunedin 5.6.13
- D. J. (Delton) Sizemore (1959–63), died at Lismore, NSW, Oz 6.6.13
- V. J. (Jimmy) Coughlin (1974–75) died at Palmerston 13.6.13
- J. A. (John) McCracken (1952) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 20.6.13
- C. N. (Noel) Gillan (1943–46) died at Dunedin 21.6.13
- J. L. (Laurie) Thomson (1939–43) died at Lake Hawea 21.6.13
- R. R. (Richie) Hucklebridge (1946–48) died at Mosgiel 22.6.13
- A. F. (Lex) Watt (1946) died at Mosgiel 26.6.13
- A. F. (Alan) Briesemann (Bandmaster 1960–82) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 29.6.13
- D. L. (Doug) Newall (1944–46) died at Ranfurly 1.7.13
- A. W. (Alex) Galbraith (1946–47) died at Dunedin 2.7.13

graduates to add *Mutare Aude* (dare to change) to the OU motto *Sapere Aude* (dare to be wise) as “new circumstances and technology combine to alter the world around you.”

C. J. (Colin) Scoles (1967–69) who died unexpectedly in May 2012, loved to walk for 2½ hours to the West Eweburn dam near Naseby. To commemorate his passing, his friend L. A. (Les) Patrick (1964–69) designed and supervised the building of a seat which looks across the lake to the mountains beyond. A plaque on the seat records Colin’s name, with the inscription “We are not here for a long time, but a good time.”

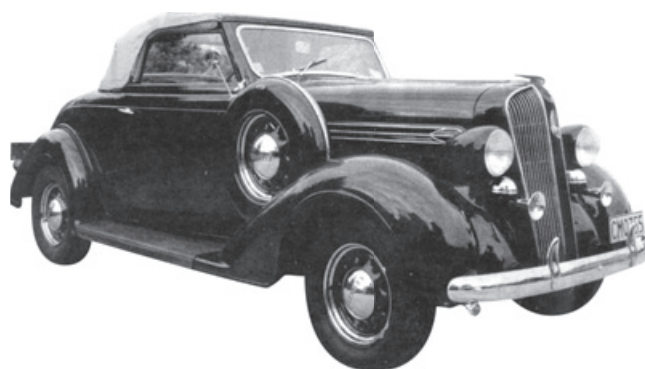
D. W. (Derek) Stewart (1962–66) attended Auckland University for five years, spent a year at Auckland Teacher’s College, then taught for a year at Taita College in the Hutt Valley. In 1974 he travelled through Africa to London where he continued teaching, toured the Middle East, and taught English to world-wide business executives for Linguarama Ltd, in Hampshire. This led in 1976 to a position in Linguarama’s school in Helsinki, Finland, where he taught English to Finnish corporate personnel. After ten years, and having qualified as an Authorised Translator (Finnish to English) he setup his own company Bellcrest Käännökset Oy (Bellcrest Translations Ltd) in 1989 and embarked on a translating career. In 2007 he sold the company to three of his staff, but continued to translate from Finnish to English, and to correct and edit English texts written by Finns from his home. He retired in 2012, and has now lived in Finland for 37 years, has dual citizenship, a Finnish wife, two adult children (one of whom lives in Auckland), and expects to remain in Finland for the rest of his life. He has two brothers: R. W. (Russell) Stewart (1952–56) a retired Boeing 747 captain living on the North Shore, and J. C. (Conway) Stewart (1957–61) latterly a consultant planner living at Algies Bay, neither of whom (unlike Derek) regard Dunedin as being their NZ home!

Although only 60, K. A. (Keith) Johnston (1966–68) who retired from volunteer commentating at the Forbury Park trials in April was in his 49th season! His father, a horse trainer, died as a result of an accident near Gore, and the family returned to Dunedin, where the schools allowed Keith time off to continue his calling, as did the DIC department store where he began working. He then ran Tait’s Fabric Centre in South Dunedin for 36 years, and more recently was the weighbridge operator at Otago Waste Services. Facilities at Forbury Park improved over the years; previously commentating was done at a bad angle from the steward’s grandstand well past the finishing line, whereas nowadays the members’ stand is used. Keith is a life member of the Otago Owners’, Trainers, and Breeders’ Association (now the NZ Trotting Owners’ Association—Otago Branch), and will maintain his strong interest in harness racing (he has an interest in three trotters) thereby continuing the friendships he has built-up since 1964.

In the November 2012 *Kingsmen* we outlined the difficulties which Berwick farmer D. W. (Dan) Lyders (1950–53) was having with the Otago Regional Council (ORC), the rural equivalent of City Hall, which was unhappy when Dan kindly raised the floodbank himself to prevent a recurrence of the 2010 flood, which he alleged resulted from ORC inaction. The ORC angrily rejected his claim, and issued Dan with a Notice to Remedy for breaching a Flood Protection Management By-law and for ignoring the Resource Management Act by failing to gain resource consent for his actions. The District Court found Dan to be guilty of proceeding without resource consent [although whether he would have been granted one could be a moot point]. The judge after consideration discharged Dan without conviction, while requiring him to pay costs of

\$7,028.82. Dan is still suing the ORC for \$40,000, being the damage incurred to his farm from the 2010 flooding, which he believes was because of the failure of the ORC to raise a floodbank along the Meggetburn to its design height. Keep watching this space

P. J. (Peter) Faithful (1973–75), a motor mechanic with the Automobile Association has completed a 25-year restoration of a 1936 Chrysler convertible coupe from a heap of bits back to its original condition, right down to the factory-made horns which were restored in the USA. It is one of only six or seven right-hand-drive models originally imported into NZ (only 70 were ever made); a second spare wheel has been added “to balance the look of the car,” although it was an optional extra in the original model, and the dicky seat has been fully restored but redesigned so that it can be removed to provide boot space. The car is powered by a 3.5 litre, six-cylinder flathead engine, has an overdrive, and can cruise at 100kmh. Peter has lost count of the hours and dollars which he has spent on the car; he did all the mechanical work himself, but the trimmings, electrics, upholstery, and paintwork were done by specialists.



Sporting Triumphs

The NZ Masters Games, which has alternated between Whanganui and Dunedin since 1989 is facing a funding crisis, with major sponsor Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC) withdrawing its support. When held in Dunedin it has attracted more than 8000 participants, and returns \$5 million from an expenditure of \$800,000. Chairman of the NZ Masters Games Company is jeweller and city councillor J. T. (John) Bezett (1957–58, Board of Governors 1985–89, Board of Trustees 1989–95), and he was a guest at the Pan Pacific Games held on the Gold Coast last year which attracted 13,000 competitors, but they have a full-time staff of 12, Dunedin has only one! The goal of the NZ Masters Games is to get more people participating (and some have already been training for next year’s event for some months), and despite the company having set up a programme to develop coaches, referees, and volunteers more than a year ago, so far Sport NZ has not given Dunedin any funds for next year. Yet the Govt has already provided substantial funds to bring the World Masters Games to Auckland in 2017!

W. K. (Warren) Lees (1965–69), former NZ cricket coach, NZ wicketkeeper, and Bayfield H. S. teacher, who is now retired and living in Clyde, was the keynote speaker at the regional sports directors’ annual conference held this year in Dunedin in May.

B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000), the NZ cricket captain, spoke about leadership to 120 Otago secondary school pupils at a special breakfast held at the University Oval earlier this year.

Recently Hayden Meikle, The *ODT* sports writer completed 15 years as a sports writer, and despite becoming increasingly disillusioned with many aspects of today's sport, still found 27 reasons why he loved sport, and felt lucky to be in his job. Number one on his list was B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04), while other sports people who inspired him included T. D. (Tod) Marshall (1978–83) M. P. J. (Mike) Reggett (1969–72, Staff 2006–), W. J. (Bill) Trewern (1962–66), and W. K. (Warren) Lees (1965–69). Among other factors which inspired him were the 1998 Otago netball team, the underdog, club rugby, sports literature, Brad Thorn, statistics, Lydia Ko, history, Black Caviar, spin bowling, opportunities, and unpredictability.

Athletics

T. A. (Tony) Payne (2002–06), nowadays a solicitor in Auckland, and who won the NZ senior title last year, represented NZ in the marathon held on the Gold Coast recently. Finishing 10th in a field of 2500, he was the first Kiwi, the second from Oceania, in a time of 2hrs 27mins.

At the NZ championships held in Auckland in March, B. G. B. Anderson (2006–09) was member of the Otago team which won the 4 x 400m relay title. D. J. (Daniel) Balchin (2004–08) now representing Canterbury won the 3000m steeplechase.

Caversham has been severely affected by the loss of athletes because of a lack of job opportunities, yet won its fifth consecutive Otago cross-country relay title held at the Dunedin Pony Club grounds in May, with Ben Anderson (aged 21) anchoring a team containing two 18 year olds and a 16 year old: one of the youngest teams ever to win the title.

Ben Anderson achieved fastest time in the J. G. Barnes Handicap 5km race in June.

Daniel Balchin won the Jane Paterson cross-country title of 9km held near Christchurch.

Ben Anderson won this year's Edmond Cup, held in slippery conditions following 3x the normal June rainfall and a snowfall! C. H. S. (Caden) Shields (2002–06) was third. A. (Alan) Nicholls (1968–71) came 3rd in the Masters 50 thereby helping Ariki gain 1st place in the team event.

Basketball

While not solely because of the return of Tall Black H. J. (Hayden) Allen (1996–98), the Otago Nuggets, perennial wooden spooners of late began the season with a hiss and roar, and have made the play-offs for the first time in 16 years! They are attracting crowds of up to 2650 at the Edgar Centre. Sadly Hayden has found that commuting from Auckland is having a detrimental effect on his family life, his work commitments, and he believes his basketball, so will not be available for the Nuggets next season.

Bowls

D. P. (Duane) White (1983–87) represented Otago at hockey as a teenager before a dislocated elbow forced him out of all sport, so he took up alcohol! Fifteen years ago he tried bowls, and five years later he joined the Provincial Bowls Association (PBA) but was only making slow progress: 31st at the end of 2011. So he gave up alcohol, is now ranked 1st, and represented NZ in the PBA test against Australia recently joining K. G. (Ken) Walker (1960–63) in the 5-man team!

Cricket

The Cricket Test at the University Oval versus England from March 6th until 10th saw of course Brendon B. McCullum (1995–2000) Captaining NZ in his 75th test appearance for his country (he has played 212 One Day Internationals and 160 T20 games also for NZ).

However he was not our only Old Boy on the velvet outfield of the once Lake Logan and the 1925 South Seas Exhibition site:

Brad P. Rodden (2002–06) fielded for his country on the 3rd, 4th and 5th day of the test in place of Tim Southee, Trent Boult and Neil Wagner at mid-on, mid-wicket, fine leg and point for a total of about 15 minutes, fielding the ball 4 times. The test was drawn with Brendon getting 74 not out and eventually averaging an excellent 82.66 in the series. Hamish Ruthford son of Ken R. (1979–82), nephew of Ian A. (1971–74), Neil P. (1973–76) and Chris J. Homer (1968–72), and 1st cousin of Jonathan D. Homer (1993–97) scored an outstanding 171 on his test debut.

Skipped by Brendon McCullum, NZ drew the test series versus England, and won the ODI series with a team which included elder brother N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98).

In England, NZ were defeated in the test series, but won the ODI and T20 series. Although defeating the ultimate semi-finalists, Sri Lanka, in the World ODI Cup tournament, they were eliminated in pool play, in a season dominated to date by poor weather.

Brendon and Nathan McCullum have had their contracts with NZ Cricket renewed for the year beginning August 1.

The Otago Volts will travel to India in September to participate in the Champion's League T20 tournament, and will play the fourth-placed Indian Premier League team, and the Sri Lankan and Pakistani champions. It is hoped that the McCullum brothers will be members of the team, as the total prize pool consists of \$(NZ) 6.9 million!

J. C. W. (John) Moyle (1984–88), committee member of the Green Island Cricket Club for 20 years, including three stints as president, was awarded the Gordon McGregor Trophy for services to cricket at the Dunedin Cricket Association awards evening in March. A supermarket proprietor, John is also a Saddle Hill Community Board member, and an active member of the Sunnyside [Sports Centre] Redevelopment Committee. B. E. (Bradley) Scott (1993–97), a former NZ cricket representative has returned to Otago from Northern Districts, having secured a position at King's teaching some mathematics and social studies, while coaching football and cricket. He will play for his former club Green Island.

Dunedin's Albion Cricket Club celebrated its 150th anniversary at Easter. Old Boys who attended were as follows; all are Dunedin based unless otherwise noted: Alan Barber (1970–74), Tony Branks (1978–81), Matt Brown (2008–11), Richie Buchanan (2009–), Tony Buchanan (Coach of King's Cricket Teams, Club Treasurer, President Dunedin Cricket Association), Doug Campbell (1962–64 Auckland), Taylor Cumberland (2010–), Steve Davie (1970–74), Brian Dixon (ex Board of Trustees), Tom Dixon (2007–11), Peter Dunn (1970–73), Roger Dunn (1972–75), Ross Edwards (1972–74), Les Facoor (1974–77), Paul Facoor (1965–70), Daniel Ford (2002–06 Wellington), Grant Ford (1972–76 Club President), Tim Ford (2005–09), Stephen Ford (1967–71 Christchurch), Stewart Gillan (1958–61 Lochiel), Jamie Glenn (2000–04), Graham Kemp (1976–80 Auckland), Nathan King (1996–2000), Warwick Larkins (1960–63 150th Convenor), Murray McBride (1970–73), Ron McBride (1969–71 Christchurch), Grant (Radar) McCullum (1968–71), Nathan McCullum (1994–98), Stuart McCullum (1970–74 Christchurch), Bob McDougall (1958–61 Red Beach), Don McKechine (1957–62), Barry Milburn (1957 Queensland), Phil Morris (1965–70), George Munro (Staff 1979–89, 1994–2007), Bill Murphy (1965–68), Russell Nieper (1956–57 Patron), Felix Page (2009–), Andrew Prouse (2000–04), Ian Rutherford (1971–74 Alexandra), Jeff Sapsford (1970–73), Basil Simpson (1960–63, Perth), Darin Smith (Staff 2002), Graeme Sneddon (1973–75), Bill Somerville (1963–67), Matt West (2005–08).

Cycling

At the national age group and elite omnium championships held at Invercargill in March, J. E. (Justin) Stott (1988–92) won the Masters 1 Keirin, where riders pace behind a motorbike for 5½ laps, before sprinting for 2½ laps to the finish.

G. A. (Gordon) McCauley (1985–89), supposedly in retirement won the elite men's title for the third time at the national club championships held at Queenstown in April. A 2006 Commonwealth Games bronze medallist, he has won the national road race five times, and the national time trial three times. To prepare for this event, he won the Palmerston/Pigroot 60km handicap race, having warmed up by riding from Dunedin to a Palmerston! W. R. (Ross) Gamble (1960–62) won the men's masters sevens race.

Football

At halftime in the World Cup qualifying match between NZ and New Caledonia, won by NZ, blazers were presented to a group of former All Whites, which included G. I. (Graham) Marshall (1981–85).

Golf

Former Otago captain and No. 1, K. I. (Kim) McDonald (1966–71) is critical of NZ Golf's intention to change the format of the National Interprovincial Tournament from a five-player matchplay to four-player strokeplay event. He claims that the current system works well, with interest being maintained to the very end, whereas the proposed format smacks of elitism. He believes that NZ Golf should keep catering for the top 150 leading men and women, and that the proposed format would be detrimental for the weaker provinces.

In October, on the night before the Bledisloe Cup rugby test in Dunedin, the Otago Medical Research Foundation will hold an inaugural dinner. The foundation's director of development, S. M. (Steve) Davie (1970–74) has arranged for an auction to be held, and the highest bidder will get to play a round of golf with Lydia Ko in Auckland next year. Nearly 80% of the 500 tickets have already been sold.

Ice Hockey

R. J. (Regan) Wilson (2006–10) was a member of the Ice Blacks which competed in the Hockey World Championships, Division Two, Group B, held in Turkey in May. Trying to raise the \$4000 required wasn't easy when he works full-time, for as has been pointed out, he has to spend the same amount of time training as does a pro-athlete.

Orienteering and Mountain Running

T. O. R. (Tane) Cambridge (1999–2003) is representing NZ at the World Orienteering championships in Finland, then at the World Games at Cali in Colombia. He then flies back to Poland to represent NZ in the World Mountain Running championships. Like Regan, for the last few years he has had to fund all his expenses himself, and this year has had to take nearly three months off from his job in Christchurch. This is placing considerable strain on him at a vulnerable time of his life, and his father, O. R. S. (Owen) Cambridge (1965–69) has wondered whether any Old Boy might know of anyone who might assist in funding Tane's latest trip. In return Tane would be only too pleased to speak at any school event (such as the Salter Trophy function) or to speak or do normal sponsor-type promotions for anyone who might be able to help. After all, there aren't many double NZ reps in a single year?

Petanque

The voice of Petanque Taieri is A. J. (Alan) Carter (1961–66) whose club opened in February this year after a terrain 15m x 34m was constructed behind the Taieri Bowling Club.

Petanque is a low-impact sport with a mixture of strategies, skills, and some luck—lawn bowlers find it relatively easy to adapt. Already there are 42 (and growing) members. Fees have been kept to a minimum, specialised gear is not necessary, and the sport can be competitive or remain social: for the latter, the three boules may be purchased locally.

Powerlifting

B. R. (Bruce) Park (1951–54), holder of the world record for the masters 4 66kg deadlift, improved on 14 records across the age categories at the Otago-Southland championships held in Dunedin in April. A notable change this year was the lifters' preference to compete "raw:" fortunately this does not mean a return to Greek days, but means participating without stiff lifting suits and elasticated knee wraps. Competitors are also pushing to get the sport included in the Olympic Games.

Racing

From August 1, K. R. (Ken) Rutherford (1979–82), the former NZ cricket captain, who has worked in broadcasting and bookmaking in NZ, Singapore, and South Africa, will be general manager of the Waikato Racing Club.

Rugby

B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04) represented NZ in the test series against France, and was arguably the player of the series. To deafening sighs of relief he has since re-signed for the Highlanders and NZ for the next four years. Rather unusually, he is a one club (Green Island), one school (King's), one province (Otago), one franchise (Highlanders) and one country (NZ) player. Further evidence of his loyalty: he funds a Winter Sports Scholarship for Year 9 pupils at King's [as do C. J. (Carl) Hayman (1993–97) with a Winter Sports Scholarship, and B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000) with a Summer Scholarship].

Recently a dinner organised and self-financed by the Otago Amateur Rugby Charitable Trust was held at the Edgar Centre. A feature was the induction of three former Otago reps into the Otago Rugby Hall of Fame, thereby joining 10 players inducted two years ago. Two of the inductees were E. W. (Earle) Kirton (Staff 1966) and J. A. (Josh) Kronfeld (Staff 1994–95). Special guests at the dinner were members of the 1963 Otago rugby team, which coached by future All Black coach Eric Watson defeated the touring English: apart from Earle Kirton, the team included C. R. (Chris) Laidlaw (1957–61), I. S. T. (Ian) Smith (1955–59), J. W. (John) Levido (1953–56), and H. (Hugh) Morrison (1955–58).

This year marked the centenary of the Topp Cup, the supreme trophy for Otago Country rugby. As is the fashion nowadays, a "dream team" of players from the past 50 years was "selected," and such has been the strength of country rugby that two All Blacks failed to make the 22-man squad, while the starting XV had more than 1,000 Otago caps! Ian Smith was "selected," with John Levido in the reserves—Andy Hollander, son of the late A. W. (Arthur) Hollander (1942–46) was also "selected." The Central Otago "dream team" included Ian Smith, Hugh Morrison, John Levido, and in the reserves A. R. (Alan) Somerville (1952–53). The South Otago "dream team" only contained J. N. (Sam) Young (1992–96) apart from Andy Hollander, with the two All Blacks only making the reserves!

Dunedin club rugby is obviously in good hands, with J. M. (Jason) Macdonald (1995–98) coaching Taieri, M. J. (Marty) Grey (Board of Trustees 2007–11) coaching Alhambra-Union, B. J. (Brett) McCormack (1985–89) coaching Green Island, and P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994–95, Staff 2012–) and G. R. (Glenn) Dickson (2000–04) coaching Pirates.

B. M. (Ben) Nolan (1997–2001) is yet another prop to have

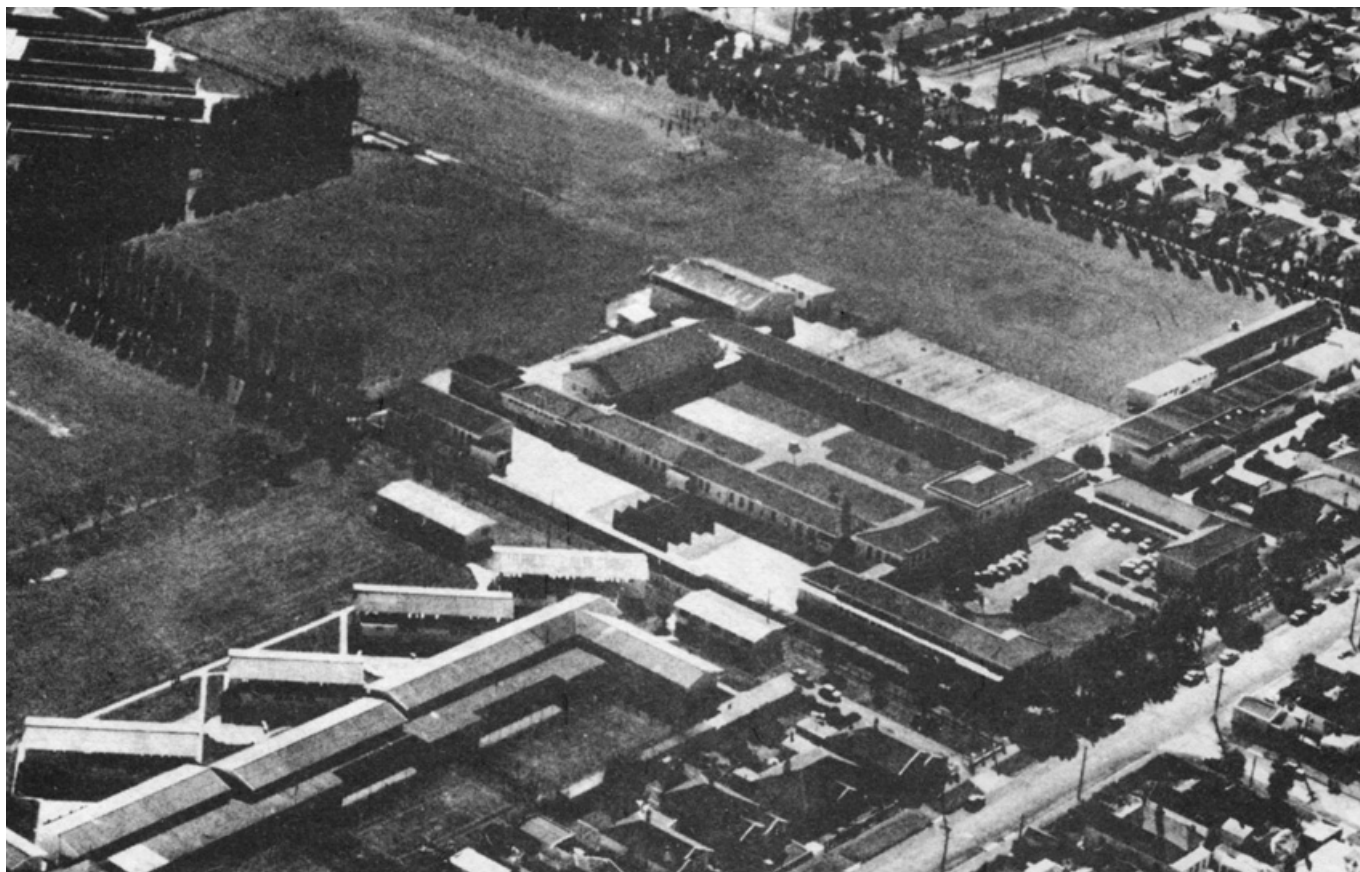
played 100 premier matches for his club (Harbour: Taieri was not fielding a premier team at the time, and Ben stayed with Harbour when Taieri regained premier status). His surgeon may have been wrong when after repairing a nerve in Ben's calf muscle damaged by an irate boar who had a rooted objection to pighunting, when he forecast that Ben would never play rugby again—indeed he regained his place in the Otago team! Glenn Dickson, third generation Otago player who captained the team last year, has signed to play for Northampton in English club rugby this season.

The Cromwell club celebrated 125 years of rugby recently, and their “dream team” featured Hugh Morrison and J. (John)

Hotop (1945). A “dream team” from the past 25 years contained J. M. (Joe) McDonnell (1998).

Surf Lifesaving

At the 2013 Otago-Southland Surf Lifesaving Awards ceremony held in May, more than 50 lifesavers received awards. Volunteer of the Year was J. A. L. (James) Coombes (1996–2000) of the St Clair Club. The son of B. J. (Bevan) Coombes (1963–67), he has been a member of the club since 1997, and the head coach for the past season, co-ordinating 35 others in up to 11 training sessions per week. He is also the club's patrol captain, and an active committee member.



King's and Queen's High Schools from the air 1978.

The basic King's buildings from the late 1960's were still the same in 1978. Over that period some internal alterations were made, with a metalwork room, and the woodwork room replaced.

This photograph shows Queens to the south and part of Macandrew Intermediate, now Bathgate School years 1 to 8, to the West. They all look rather rambling compared with earlier

photographs we have shown. This of course was caused by increasing rolls to 1971 before declining by the late 1970's and then increasing in the 1980's.

The Fives courts can still be seen but not for much longer. The rush at intervals to obtain a court had slowed, and by the end of the 1970's they were deserted. The last Fives championship seems to have been in 1975.

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