



THE KINGSMEN

MARCH 2015

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But see under Administration for
"Communications with Members."

The President's Report

Dear Fellow Old Boys, Wives of Old Boys, and Former Staff Members,

2015 has commenced in fine style with a roll of 1050 (includes 50 International Students) which means the biggest ever in our history.

Usual activities took place last year with the School Anzac Day Service, Interschool Contests, the Annual Dinner, and a Christmas luncheon at Mitchells Tavern in Caversham.

The Annual Dinner saw Ian Farrant (1955–59)—Business, Laurie Mains (1960–64) Sport and Bill McLean (1946–50) Academic who had been inducted into the Wall of Fame. Both Ian and Laurie were able to be with us and speak to the gathering. Fellow Old Boy Jim Clayton (1946–50) and friend of the late Bill McLean spoke on his career.

Membership of your association has dropped to 880 from 900 and I would urge all of you to encourage any Old Boy you meet to become a member. After all the sub is only \$20 to be sent to KHSOBA, PO Box 163, Dunedin giving a name and an address.

My thanks to the committee for 2014 and would urge Dunedin members to give their assistance to the association—only 4 meetings annually with the mailout of the *Kingsmen* being the only real task to complete 3 times.

All the best for 2015.

Kind Regards,

Warwick Larkins (1960–63)
President

Financial Report

In 2014 Income exceeded Expenditure by \$2,753, compared with a surplus of \$1,250 in 2014.

The major increase being the one off grant received from the Bendigo Valley Sports and Charity Foundation of \$1,500, virtually covering postage on the *Kingsmen*.

The amount received from Subscriptions was \$16,345 being \$485 less than the previous year.

What appears to be a reduction in the amount paid for School

Prizes is caused by some years having Joint Duxes, or Proxime Accessits. This did not occur in 2014, but did in 2013. The saving here of \$670 was countered by a \$500 School Sports Sponsorship paid.

At 31/12/14 we had \$20,543 in the bank less Sundry Creditors. The Subscriptions in Advance of \$5,815 covers Memberships for Life having been paid, covering those Members for varying years after 2014



Notice of AGM—Autumn Get Together

Thursday 9th April in the School Library at 7.30pm.
Refreshments from 7pm.

This is not just an old Annual Meeting but a social occasion when we have a speaker, therefore it deserves a good attendance.

Warwick Larkins (1960–63) our current President is an amateur vexiologist who owns close to 300 flags. He will not be bringing his entire collection to the Library, but will speak on some interesting sights that are seen flying around Andersons Bay.

Please support this function.



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The School

1. As advised in The President's Report the total roll for 2015 is about 1,050 which exceeds last year's record number.

On the first official day approximately 220 Year 9 boys were welcomed, which is down on 250 odd in 2014, but is still very high for the south.

2. The 2014 School NCEA percentages for senior pupils are again impressive, with all three levels increasing from the previous year and well above the National averages for all student and all boys' school.

Qualification	King's 2014	National Average 2014	National Boys 2014 (All schools)
NCEA Level 1	94.0%	82.7%	79.4%
NCEA Level 2	92.9%	86.9%	83.7%
NCEA Level 3	93.9%	78.8%	73.4%
University Entrance	56.1%	58.8%	52.0%

3. Amongst the new staff for this year is the unusual appointment of twins who had attended the school from 1999 to 2003—James Westgate (English) and Ryan Westgate (History/Social Studies).

Also Simon Cushen (1987–91) has moved from St Peters School, Cambridge as H.O.D. Social Sciences. This follows his father John's (1963–67) responsibilities in Geography and Social Sciences from 1984 until 1999. In those later years John was an Assistant Principal.

4. The end of 2014 saw the retirement of Garry Kyle, who joined the teaching staff in 1987, and Judith Rosie in 1988.

Administration

Communications

1. Thanks to members 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.

2. With Association and ex-pupil matters our mail address is PO Box 163, Dunedin 9054 and the email: wlarkins@xtra.co.nz

Please do not forward to the school.

Lost Members

Mail for the following has been returned and our efforts in tracing have failed.

Graeme A. Brown (1959–61) Diddillibah, Queensland, R. Craig Dickson (1972–76) Otago Peninsula, Norman H. Lust (1936) Lower Hutt.

Website

John Barr reports on the upgrade.

At last after several months of preparation our Website has moved into the 21st century. There are still photographs, details and links to be added, but all the major areas have now been set up.

There is no need to log in to the site as all material on it is freely available. The latest version of the *Kingsmen* which is now available to members via email from Murray Patterson at murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz is not now on the Website. We will be investigating placing back editions on the site in the near future.

Areas of the site that have proven to be popular are: Sports photos, Class photos, Camera Club Records and the Staff Database Glossary.

As there is no need to login the large amount of spam or bogus people trying to login has stopped. This has removed the need to delete the build-up of these time wasting bits of online garbage.

The new WordPress site allows much more flexibility and the "designfolio" theme allows the site to work with smartphones and tablets. The menus are clearly set out making our various areas of interest much easier to navigate to. The purchase of the "designfolio" theme and the Glossary Plugin used for the Staff Database was kindly funded by the Eastern Dunedin Charity Club.

There is still much to do and over the next few months—many areas will be tidied up and extended. What a pity no names were kept with the early photographs. Very few 1970s photos were kept and some of the 1980s magazine photographs are not of sufficient quality to put up on the site. However, thanks to members help progress is being made to set this right.

Please note the Website address is now just:

www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz

Over the Years

We wish to thank those who supplied information relating to Third Form photos.

In this issue those appearing in the six 1968 Third forms have been all named. Very well done! A minor problem is that some names may be pronounced the same way, but spelt differently. Also a few changed classes, or left, between the time photographs were taken and School magazines were produced.

1968 Third Form Photos: Pupils Identified



Row 4: Nicky Gathercole, Brian Cox, Owen Gibbons, Bill Needs, Keith Geary, Paul Colvin, Stephen Bailey, Steve Mowat, John Marquet
Row 3: Mike Emmerson, Stephen Walsh, Michael McCormack, Lindsay Patrick, Robert Alexander, Neil Wilkinson, Greg Govan, David Caird
Row 2: Stephen Lisk, Jon Judson, Paul Enright, John Ingram, Steve Brocklebank, Gary Webb, Chris Sims, Trevor Deaker, Malcolm Knox
Row 1: Robert Cunningham, Peter Davis, Chris Hannah, Bobby MacIntyre, Mr Jim McCready John Meldrum, Colin Martin, Robert Irvine, David Stringer
 On roll but not photo: Gerard Shaw, Alfred West.



Row 4: Bruce Johnstone, Alan Coull, Colin Sutcliffe, Murray Laracy, Grant Sullivan, Keith Dowland, Michael Henderson
Row 3: David Evans, Michael Jones, Philip de Wattignar, Stephen Lawrence, Alan Walton, Thomas Kwok, Brian Hopper, Roy Daniels
Row 2: Christopher Morgan, Ian Holden, Ralph Sutherland, Clive Oatley, Murray Pridham, Keith Dignan, Neil Paterson, Malcolm Walker, Roger Carter
Row 1: Owen Wallace, Allan Julian, Martin Degarnham, Bruce MacGregor, Mr James McKindley, Garry Kindlay, Everitt Sinclair, Roger Smith, Robin Hyndman



Row 4: Steven Ralston, Gary Patrick, Ken Thompson, Andrew Stoddard, John Panting, Paul Rabbett, Tim Kenyon, Robin Monroe
 Row 3: Greg Lay, James Gavegan, David Walker, Gary McKenzie, Robin Laing, Malcolm James, Jacob Ham
 Row 2: James Milne, Alan Thurlow, Warren Derby, Ian Poultney, Chris Homer, Barry Munro, Roger Howie, Dennis Gray
 Row 1: Malcolm Sprott, John Munro, David McDermott, Mr Barry Wilson, John Jephson, Jeffery Glendining, John Plug
 On roll but not photo: Trevor Frost, Rex Orr.



Row 4: Grant McCullum, Peter Gray, Ross Dowland, Munroe Shanks, Chris Womphrey, Kelvin Quinn, Brian Ward, Geoffery Cropper
 Row 3: Brent Gillan, Max Oliver, Peter Reiber, Peter Kerr, Willian Leiper, Graeme Sawkins, Ken Andrew
 Row 2: John Spence, Alan Todd, Stephen Blair, Bruce Hicks, Charles Perkins, Chris MacLean, Peter Rhodes, Alan Nicholls
 Row 1: Stephen Bridgman, Julian Cook, Peter Larkin, Gregory Siddells, Mr Piet Weusten, Mark Whelan, John Hollands,
 Wayne Jervous-Chenery
 On roll but not photo: Trevor Humphrey.



Row 4: John Fraser, John Taylor, Ian Lauder, Harry Kong Tin
 Row 3: Neville Smith, Robert Forrester, Dugald MacKay, David Smeaton, Kelvin Ralston, Colin Scott, David Huband
 Row 2: Wayne Morris, Bruce Currie, Peter Childs, Raymond Connor, Richard Adams, Anthony Longshaw, Bruce Suszko, Ken Helm
 Row 1: Stephen Reeve, John Aldis, Dennis Ireland, Bernard Duffy, Mr Stan Emslie, William Hinton, Warren Brookland, Owen Winefield
 On roll but not photo: Peter Ramsay.



Row 4: David Myers, Ronald Johnston, Ricky Hunt, James Harkness
 Row 3: Nigel Hurring, Steven Chapman, Peter Taylor, Neil Calverley, Gary Brodie, Barry Hughes, Trevor Barber
 Row 2: Ian Rodger, Peter Bezett, Gary Dickson, Chris Sanderson, Ken Warren, Gary Beaumont, Mark O'Connor, Murray Crawford
 Row 1: Brian Chapman, Trevor Bain, Paul White, Mr George Tofield, Alan Turnbull, Murray Welsh, Stephen Brodie
 On roll but not photo: Kevin Arnesen.

Activities Around the Country

North Shore/Hibiscus Coast

Report From Grahame Howley

The final luncheon for the year was held as usual at the Bays Club with a good attendance of members, some thirty being present. As per usual there was the normal stories of school life told (maybe with embellishments) and Eric Munro passed around an original programme of a rugby match from 1946 (his first time at Carisbrook) Otago playing the Kiwi Team. There were some great names in both sides.

We should also mention that present were our two first day pupils, Gordon Brent and Jack Kempthorne. Gordon was back after having missed the previous luncheon, the first time he had missed in 25 such gatherings of the branch since its inception. We also toasted Jack and his wife Jan who recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

The club is in good heart and we look forward to another good year in 2015.



Eric Munro (1943–45), John Somerville (1950–54), Gordon Brent (1936–39), Jack Kempthorne (1936–39).



Stewart Cameron (1961–64) and Ross Hore (1960–63).

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Grahame Howley (1951–53) Apartment 1408, The Poynton, 142 Shakespeare Rd, Takapuna 0622. Email: ghowley@ihug.co.nz

Christchurch

Richard Mitchell (1959–63) is endeavouring to resurrect a branch and some King's activity in the area.

Please provide your email address to:
rwmitchell@xtra.co.nz

If you have difficulty with that form of contact, his address is 40 Carruthers Street, Ilam.

Wellington

Report From Brian Farrant (1952–55)

I am afraid that the Wellington Branch is still in the doldrums. We held a meeting at the Thistle Inn, in Central Wellington on 22 May 2014, with a plan to gauge and revive interest. Eight members attended an informal get together and a meal. It was a good night thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Since then Adam Coxon has passed on, and John Hedge has resigned as Chairman. The remaining Committee members retain an interest in reviving the Branch, but clearly we need some new blood from ex King's boys resident in the Wellington region. Dennis Thompson, Mike McGimpsey and I have had a couple of discussions and have decided to have another informal meeting at the Thistle Inn, Mulgrave Street, Wellington on Thursday evening the 30th April 2015.

The Branch commenced in 1998 with good attendances for many years. Old Boys in the area interested in attending on 30th April, and to become involved, please contact any of the names below.

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Nelson

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Dunedin

Annual Meeting/Social

Just another reminder of the above to be held Thursday 9th April in the School Library at 7.30pm. Refreshments from 7pm.

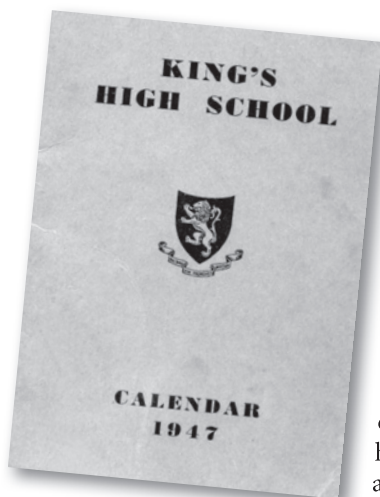
Missing

Included in this *Kingsmen* are the class photos of the 1968 intake, which with later inclusions numbered 205, of whom 7 are believed to have died. The circumstances of the following are unknown to us, are dated, or lack the required precision:

Richard Hamilton Adams, Steven Kenneth Bailey, Ross Russell Bidlake, Stephen George Blair, Adrian Robin Burrell, Peter Bernard Childs, Paul Laurance Colvin, Julian George Cook, Peter Bryan Davis, Warren Hugh Derby, Bernard Kevin Barry Duffy, Michael Bruce Emerson (Sydney?), David Henry Evans, Robert Lindsay Forrester, Ross William Fraser (St Ives, Oz?), Nicholas Gathercole, James Neville Gavegan, Keith Hartland Geary (Perth), Owen Lance Gibbins, Brent Laurence Gillan (England?), Gregory Paul Govan, Peter John Gray (Melbourne?), David Joseph Gullen, Kenneth James Helm, Ian Douglas Holden, Raymond John Hollands, Brian Charles Hopper, Trevor Owen Humphrey (Perth?), Nigel Elliot Hurring, Ronald James Johnston, Bruce Robert Johnstone (Chch?), Allan Russell Julian, George Karklins, Peter Gilbert Kerr, Gary William Kindley, Romulus Kira, Harry Kong Tin, Thomas Kwok, Murray Francis Laracy, William Pirri Leiper, David McDermott, Bruce Ian MacGregor, Iain Robert MacIntyre, Christopher Stuart MacLean, John Michael Marquet, Robin McVicar Monroe (NSW), Wayne Donald Anderson Morris (Mosgiel?), Steven John Mowat, Clive Edward Oatley (Victoria, Oz), Rex William Orr, John David Panting, Neil Douglas Paterson, Charles McLean Perkins, Griffen Thomas Peterson,

John Nicholas Plug, Ian Douglas Poultney, Paul Stanley Rabbett (Oz?), Steven John Ralston, Mark James Roughan (Mid Canterbury?), Geoffrey John Gilbert Small (Nelson?), David Arthur Smeaton, Neville John Smith (Timaru?), Brian Maurice Stuart, Ralph William Sutherland, John Arthur Taylor, David Walker (Invercargill?), Owen James Wallace, Stephen James Walsh (Southland? Chch?), Kenneth Albert Warren, Gary Webb, Neal John Whelan, Brian Desmond Wright.

Memories



At times items of historical interest are given to us, or the School. One such thing which none of us, but some may recall, was a 1947 pocket sized book detailing the names of the 1947 Board, staff, prefects and cadet NCO's. Also duxes, athletic and swimming champions and record holders, plus tennis and fives champions over the years. The School history, current clubs and activities are detailed.

School Rules

The following rules are drawn up to ensure as far as possible the smooth working of the school. If you consider the comfort of others and exercise plain common sense, there will not be any need for a multitude of rules.

YOU ARE FORBIDDEN

1. To loiter in the vestibule unless you have business with the Rector or members of the staff.
2. To enter or use the laboratory, except in the presence of a master.
3. To interfere with blackboards, chalk or dusters.
4. To use the notice boards, unless you are a prefect, captain or club secretary.
5. To run or behave noisily in the corridors or classrooms or to enter the furnace rooms.
6. To touch the piano without permission.
7. To interfere with the bell.
8. To play games with tennis balls, footballs, etc, in the Shelter Shed or Quadrangle.

It went on with General, Bicycles, Library and School Grounds and finished with the School Song for which see page 13.

The King's High School Dance of the Forties

R. J. (Jack) Rutherford (1945–49) remembers ...

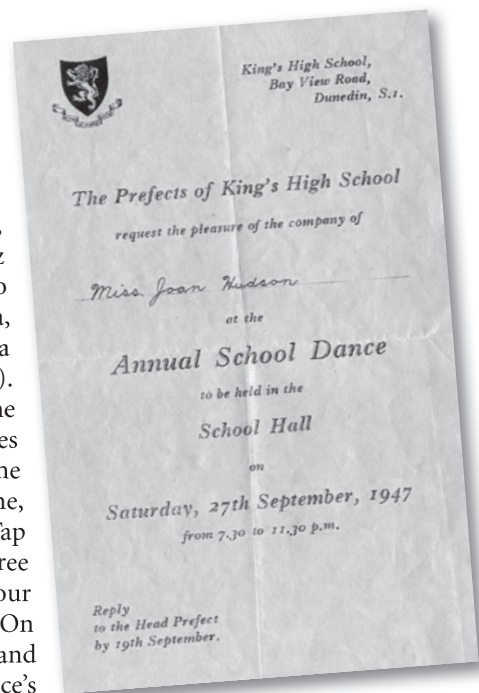
Whilst rummaging through some old papers, I came across a piece of memorabilia given to me some years ago by the partner I took to the King's High dance in 1947 when I was in Form 5. (The entire school roll of that time was about 350.) A wave of nostalgia came over me as I recalled those innocent days.

Preparations for the dance started months before when weekly dancing classes began in the assembly hall under the tutelage of the renowned Miss Wallace. This diminutive lady (she would be no more than 4ft 10 inches) ruled a class of up to 80 clumsy two left footed boys with a rod of iron. We learnt how to ask a girl for a dance, how to hold her correctly, how to escort her

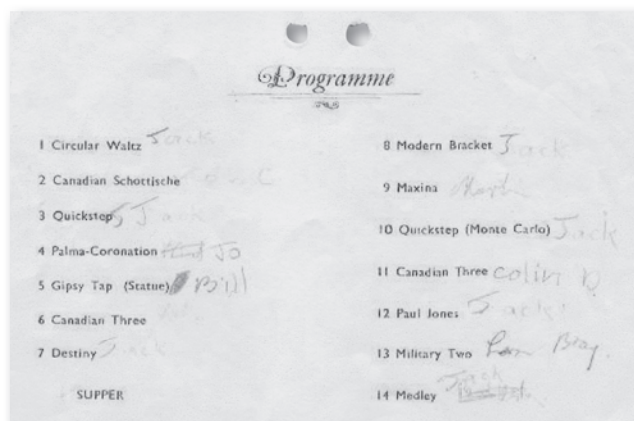
back to her seat with thanks and how to do a circular waltz without crushing our partner's toes. We learnt the up to date dances of the Swing era, the Quickstep, Foxtrot, Modern Waltz and as they came into vogue, the Samba, Rumba and Bossanova (but never the Tango!). Then we mastered the Old Time set dances including the Destiny, the Maxina, the Schottische, the Valetta, the Gypsy Tap and the Canadian Three (and we all had to take our turn at being the girl!). On Wednesday afternoons and Friday nights, Miss Wallace's dances at her rooms on the

corner of Manse and High streets were a must for we hopeful Casanovas. There was plenty of talent available for us to choose from for the girls from Columba, King Edward Tech, Otago Girls' and St Hilda's were there just waiting for us King's boys. Well, not really. Our rivals from Otago Boys' High and John McGlashan were also on the scene. Even worse in LONG TROUSERS at the Wednesday dance whilst we suffered the embarrassment of short pants! There were a few hardy souls among us who defiantly wore longs on Wednesdays, preferring a short sharp visit to the 'Landing' rather than the shame of shorts. I am sad to say, there was a distinct pecking order in social classes as we tried desperately to get a partner for the forthcoming school dance but in mitigation, I must point out that with the exception of one or two King's boys from St Clair or Anderson's Bay the rest of us did not fare as well as our rivals from the other two schools. But never mind, our partners were just as pretty and attractive as theirs.

At these happenings Miss Wallace did not approve of a 'stag line.' It was no good claiming you were sitting out because you didn't know the steps for she would dance with you herself and my goodness you soon learnt when this little plump woman with the dancing skills of a ballerina showed you just exactly what she meant by 'dancing with eggshells under your heels!' You were her conned because she had noticed some shy lass who had not been asked to dance. With a peremptory "there now you know the steps, here's a young lady dying to dance with you!" But no Friday night at Miss Wallace's was complete



Dance Invitation



Dance Programme

without a milkshake at the Beau Monde and a 'pea, pie and pud' from the Dowling Street pie cart.

Once a lass accepted your invitation to the School Dance her name and school were submitted to the prefects and I assume some staff for clearance. Working girls were off limits unless, horror of horrors, you were unable to get a partner and had to take your sister! As shown, a formal invitation from the prefects was then posted to the girl.

Like all young ladies our girls worked hard to look their very best, but there was nothing like the extravagances of dress buying, hairdos, facials, manicures and spray on tan of today. The austerity of the war years and the experiences of many of our parents during the Great Depression were still with us. Most of the girls or their mothers or aunts made the dresses. Nor was there any stigma to borrowing, be it among boys or girls.

The next problem was how to get to the dance? Few of our parents owned a car, even fewer of us had a driver's licence and taxis were far too expensive. Any boy who could drive and whose parents would lend him the car, had no trouble finding friends! For others the two Dads might agree to help out. No doubt there were some who did come by taxi and others where the tramcar was the only alternative. For my first dance it was the Dads who drove us. In later years I was already good friends with Joe Anderson who had a licence. We boys' would meet at Joes, where his kind mother filled us up with cakes and soft drinks before we piled into his father's big green Chevrolet to pick up our partners.

Once at the dance we each had to fill in our dance cards. The normal procedure was to give the first, last and supper dances to your partner. From there the field was open but woe betide any

boy who did not have a full card for that meant that somewhere there was a lass who would have to be a wallflower.

Teachers and chaperones sat on the stage and a few occasionally joined us on the dance floor. It was not easy to get a moment to have a wee 'snog' with your partner but with a bit of help from mates on a crowded dance floor, it was possible to slip through the door into the meter room at the back of the hall for a moment of ecstasy of a very innocent nature!

As the dance came to a close, usually with a medley including the Canadian Three (that's when you hold one another real close), the anticipation was for the reciprocal invitation to your partner's school dance. Then it was off home, a quick kiss at the gate and as Samuel Pepys used to put it, 'and so to bed' (but always on your own, none of that hanky-panky in our day!)

"But where's the predance dinner party" I hear you ask "and where did you go for the after dance bash?" you cry. Sorry to disappoint you but in our day such extravagances were unknown "Well, what about a few wines beforehand and alcopops afterwards?"

Let me assure you younger Old Boys, we had just as much fun on West's pineapple and pear juice or Ice Cream Soda all without a hangover! Thanks to Miss Wallace and our school dances our future social life was assured. We could now progress through Bible Class dances to public halls such as St John Ambulance, Railway Bus Depot and St Kilda Town Hall with supreme confidence in our mastery of ballroom dancing. But no memory of those halcyon days would be complete without culminating every Saturday night at Joe Brown's Town Hall Dance with modern in the Town Hall and old time in the Concert Chamber.



From left boys: Dick Domigan, Jack Rutherford, Keith Murray, Joe Anderson.
From left girls: Jean Peterson, Josie Pilkington, Adrienne Murphy, Sheila Ryburn.

Generations and Brothers

The sections in the 2014 *Kingsmens* on Generation at King's established that we knew of five cases of 3 generations who have attended the school—namely the Dowland's, LePine's, Sapsford's, Shaw's and William's. Steve Brocklebank has advised us of their family with C. H. H. (Cyril) Brocklebank (1940–43) his sons Steven J (1968–73), Roger L (1971–74) and Alan C (1973–77) with his son Kirk (2008–12).

A recent search has revealed the following big groups of brothers who have been pupils at King's.

Leading the way are the Duncan's with 8: William Robert (1951–53), John Alan (1952–56), Peter Beveridge (1953–56), Leslie Neil (1955–57), David Paul (1964–67), Graeme Ernest (1965–68), Bruce Cunningham (1966–68), Brian Kenneth (1969–70).

Second equal with 6 are the Martin's: Robert George (1952–53), Alec Ronald (1956–59), Ian James (1957–58), Colin Roy (1960–62), Raymond Alan (1962–63), Graham Richard (1964–66), and the Sue's: Willie (1955–57), David (1957–59), Leslie (1958–59), Peter (1961–62), Tim (1963–65), Philip (1963–66).

Fourth equal the Baker's with 5: Vaughan Donald (1952–56), Winston James (1954–58), Malcolm William (1956–60), Warren Anders (1958–60), Kenneth David (1961–66).

The Keene's with 5: Derek Graeme (1944–47), James Bernard (1950–53), John Warren (1951–54), Thomas David (1962–64), Philip Owen (1964–68).

The McMillans with 5: Barrie Maxwell (1945–47), Roger Maxwell (1947–52), Hamish Maxwell (1949–54), John Maxwell (1955–57), Paul Maxwell (1960–61).

The Parkers with 5: Robert William (1961–65), Gordon Charles (1962–64), Malcolm David (1964–66), Richard Errol (1965–66), John Wayne (1967–68).

The Shum's with 5: James (1952), Frank (1959–63), Phillip (1961–65), David (1964–68), William (1966–69).

Ninth Equal the Ballantyne's with 4: Ronald Garth (1964–68), Bruce Robert (1969–73), Albert James (1971–75), Anthony John (1985–89).

The Bezett's with 4: Brian Donald (1954–55), John Tyson (1957–58), Graeme William (1962–64), Peter James (1968–70), and the Gillan's: Clarence Noel (1943–46), James Burton (1944–48), Alan (1946–50), Ronald George (1950–53).

We look forward to receiving further information on generations and large numbers of brothers from you. Contact is wlarkins@xtra.co.nz or KHSOBA, PO Box 163, Dunedin 9054.

Honours

Normal service was maintained when the New Year Honours List was announced, whereby D. N. (Neil) Sinclair (1954–57) of Ashburton was awarded a Queen's Service Medal (QSM) for services to philanthropy and the community. After leaving school, he worked for an accountancy firm while completing a B.Com part-time at O.U. Once qualified he moved to the Timaru office of Alan Hubbard which provided a brutal introduction to the working world of hard work under pressure, before shifting to Ashburton in 1964 to join forces with a fellow accountant and two office staff: when he retired nearly 40 years later, staff numbers exceeded 30! Appreciating the valuable role that a philanthropic foundation could play, Neil was keen to explore the options of establishing one in Ashburton, and with the assistance of seeding funding from the Tindall Foundation, the Advance Ashburton Foundation was established. Initially

the foundation had no paid employees, and Neil, the chair for its first 10 years, provided all of its financial management *pro bono*. Under his leadership. Advance Ashburton has run a series of academic scholarship programmes, a local child literacy programme, a welfare programme for rural fire fighters, has co-ordinated finding premises for the Cancer Society following the Canterbury earthquakes, and has raised \$1.5 million to rebuild the damaged Ashburton Hospital. Neil and his wife have been very much involved with their church, St David's in the suburb of Allenton, where he has been on the parish council for 28 years (20 of these as chair), and has taught bible class and arranged church dances; they have been enthusiastic supporters of Outward Bound; and Neil has been a Rotarian for 30 years, holding nearly every leadership position.

His brother R. G. (Graham) Sinclair (1949–53), a lawyer and sometime trustee for the KHSOBA, was at one time international president of the Jaycee movement, and was in 2002 honoured by the Queen with an MNZM for services to business and the community. His eldest brother, J. R. (Ross) Sinclair (1947–50) was killed nearly 50 years ago in a tractor accident while farming at Dunrobin in West Otago.

Cultural Affairs

Associate Professor P. V. (Peter) Adams (1972–76) had a marathon start to his year: 21 consecutive days of conducting! After directing the 2015 Waitaki summer music camp in Oamaru, he conducted at the Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra summer school in Auckland, and then proceeded to rehearsals with the National Youth Brass Band of NZ, which ultimately presented concerts at Westport, Nelson, and Blenheim.

In Prester John's section in a recent Saturday edition of the *ODT* J. D. (John) Bradley (1951–54) fondly recalled when he was one of many recruited into Begg's Musical Army, formed by Charles Begg & Co, and organised by Bill Coulter. Bill was a remarkable music teacher who had a "studio" in the Stock Exchange building and taught pupils of all ages a range of musical instruments. In 1953, John, M. (Michael) Maguire (1951–53), B. R. (Bruce) Park (1951–54), H. J. (Herb) Ritchie (1951–54), E. J. (Evan) Wilson (1953–55), and two others formed a band called The Noveltones which actually cut a record containing four songs. John was later a schoolteacher by trade and taught in several rural areas, including Dunback where he was a member of local band the White Notes, which in a role reversal was actually led by a talented school pupil!

J. D. (Jake) Cropley (2010–14), a singer/song writer is using his gap year to forge cultural links with Scotland. Despite having no Celtic blood in his ancestry, he was booked to perform in several Celtic festivals in Glasgow and Edinburgh, and hoped that being in the right place at the right time could lead to a career in Scottish folk music.

I. J. (Ian) Farquhar (1945–49) became fascinated with matters nautical while still a schoolboy, watching ships sail up Otago Harbour from his home at Highcliff. This led to a shipping agency career, membership on the Otago Harbour Board, and later to the writing of several books on maritime history. His latest book *The Shipping Interests of John Jones*, puts flesh on the bones provided by previous writers about Jones, who established the first European settlement on the east coast of the South Island at what is now called Waikouaiti. The book is the product of three years of meticulous research, with Ian ploughing through 18 microfilmed years of what became the *Sydney Morning Herald* to establish Jones' status as the leading

shipowner in New South Wales. Access to Jones' will, written just before his untimely death, revealed his plans to expand his Otago harbour steamship company, which when followed by his trustees, led to the establishment of the Union Steam Ship Company, ultimately the largest shipping business in the southern hemisphere. Ian hopes that the book will generate a deeper and fuller respect for his standing in the community, and an appreciation of the business skills of Dunedin's first multimillionaire.

What started as a plan to offer listeners to Otago Access Radio, an overview of popular music from the past 100 years, has become an ever-expanding project for W. R. (Warren) Voight (1971–73). By day a deep tissue and Bowen therapist, Warren has presented *360 Degrees Round Wazrock* for more than three years, tracing the origins of contemporary rock music through the recordings of high profile and lesser known artists.

Business Sector

The complex of eight historically-listed stone buildings in central Clyde, where Fleur Sullivan established Olivers Restaurant some 30 years ago and operated it for 20 years before shifting to Moeraki in the late 1990s, has subsequently had six owners in 12 years. The present owners, who purchased the site in 2010 have strengthened and redeveloped the complex, and will launch three separate business ventures there in March: Olivers Restaurant, the Victoria Store Brewery, and the Merchant of Clyde cafe/bakery/delicatessen. The restaurant's executive chef will be M. S. (Michael) Coughlin (formerly Clydesdale 1977–79) who started a restaurant in Alexandra called Stepping Out before moving on to Bell Pepper Blues in Dunedin, and more recently to Pier 24 in St Clair.

Dunedin is set to become the South Island distribution centre for self-heating beverages, largely for economic reasons as everything is cheaper here in Dunedin which is also nearer the target market (farmers, hunters, fisherman). Managing director of Hot-Can NZ Ltd is C. N. (Craig) Darling (1993–96) who has returned to the city after living overseas for 11 years, and who has bought the Australasian licence to import and sell the beverages. About three million cans were sold in Australia in 2013 despite its hot climate, and Craig believes the same level can be reached within three years here. The beverages would be available from supermarkets such as New World, and would include coffee, hot chocolate, tomato soup and chicken soup.

P. W. (Peter) Gilchrist (1967–71) is still in real estate but now lives on the Sunshine Coast in Queensland. He is regarded as one of the top motivational speakers in Oz.

The family-owned menswear business, Bob Shepherd Menswear, has been sold to NZ menswear tailor and retailer Rembrandt, and is their first South Island store. R. F. (Robert) Shepherd (1960–63) says that the challenges confronting a stand-alone menswear store, such as keeping stock current, rejuvenating the store, and running the business required a lot of time and financing, and had become too great. Robert is managing the rebranded outlet which believed in the same quality and service as he did, but with an agreement that his Wednesday golf date of 39 years be retained!

A boarder from a Waitahuna sheep and beef farm while at King's, and ultimately head prefect, L. M. (Luke) Tweed (1996–2000) never lost his interest in the farming sector. After leaving school, he reconnected as a farm worker, forestry worker and rugby player for a year before heading to Lincoln University to complete a B.Ag.Com degree: while there he forged life-long

friendships and networks. Again he spent a year shepherding at "Crown Rock" in West Otago, and playing rugby for Heriot. This was followed by a stint overseas, farming, shearing, and fencing in Scotland and the Shetland Islands. On his return to NZ he joined the ASB in Invercargill as a sales manager covering Western and Northern Southland before transferring to the Dunedin office and covering Strath Taieri, Maniototo through to Wanaka. As a rural manager he has a range of clients from extensive high country wool properties, sheep and beef farmers (including stud breeders) to dairy support, cropping and deer farmers. He also dealt with professionals ranging from accountants, lawyers, farm advisors, stock agents, and regional council staff—lately a lot of his work has been focused around the use of water. Luke regards people skills as the "big one," especially the ability to listen. He believes he has the perfect job, for as well as working from the Dunedin office, he can work from home: he and his wife own a small block of land adjacent to the family farm at Waitahuna.

Sporting Triumphs

Athletics

B. G. B. (Ben) Anderson (2006–09) has started the season in style by achieving fastest time in the Ness Cup handicap 1500m, and becoming the Otago 800m and 1500m champion. He also won the Capital Classic 800m, and secured bronze in the Porritt Classic 1500m—D. J. (Daniel) Balchin (2004–08) gained silver in this event.



Peter Montgomery

At the recent school athletics sports day, Rory O'Neill won the 200m in 22.69 seconds, thereby breaking the 55 year record set by P. J. (Peter) Montgomery (1956–60) in 1960, subsequently adjusted to reflect metric distances (23.26 sec). When advised, PJ (the voice of America's Cup yachting) cheerily said "So it's goodbye to an old friend," that records were made to be broken, and telephoned Rory to offer his congratulations. When the *ODT* published the photo of PJ's achievement, taken by R. K. (Reg) Graham (1944–48, Staff 1955–56, 1958–66) it was realised that the

runner-up on that great day was future Emeritus Professor E. N. (Erik) Olssen (1955–60), who apparently gave up a promising career in athletics (and an acting career in Gilbert and Sullivan operas) to write history books!

All events were run over metric distances from 1970. Records for track events which stood from before 1970 were recalculated by averaging the time for the distance in yards to a new time over the slightly shorter metric distances.

Stuart Melville's (1963–67) Senior 880 yards time of 1 minute 59.9 seconds converted to 1 min 59.2 sec, which time was also achieved in 2002 by Max Smith (1998–2002). That is the remaining pre metric record in 19½ Senior, Under 16 Intermediate, Under 15 Junior or Under 14.

Basketball

Basketball Otago ceased trading in October, having accumulated a debt of \$179,000. Efforts are being made by Sport Otago chief executive J. P. (John) Brimble (Staff 2000–04), by B. W. (Blair) Crawford (1984–88) manager of the Edgar Centre, and by others to stave off liquidation, and thereby make sure that the sport remains an option in the province.

Cricket

It is difficult to write conclusively about B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000), for the World ODI Cup tournament has to yet reached the halfway stage, but he has made a good start. Indeed, former English captain Michael Atherton has written that Brendon “gave a masterclass in the art of bold attacking cricket against England” and that “he is an outstanding cricketer and captain.”

It has been quite a year for Brendon. He was named Sportsman of the Year at the Halberg Awards. He became the first NZ batsman to score a test triple century, the completion of which virtually stopped the nation! He is the first NZ batsman to score more than 1000 runs in a calendar year (1164). He hit the fastest 150 in test cricket (103 balls). He scored three double centuries in a calendar year (thereby joining Oz captain's Bradman, Ponting and Clarke). He scored the two fastest centuries by a NZ batsman (78 and 74 balls). He is only the second NZ player to achieve a stumping and a wicket in (men's) test cricket. He was NZ's leading scorer in Twenty 20 cricket (223 runs at 37.16 at a strike rate of 133.33). He was presented with the keys to Wellington City after scoring his triple century, while Logan Park Drive to the University Oval in Dunedin has been temporarily renamed Brendon McCullum Drive (there are moves to make this permanent). He has since compiled the fastest half century in World Cup cricket (50 in 18 balls).

But Brendon was not awarded the Supreme Halberg Award. This has excited considerable adverse comment; while Bond and Murray are remarkable athletes, their 2014 achievements could be regarded as “more of the same!”

It should not be forgotten that brother N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98) is also in the World Cup squad, but has not as yet played in any of the pool matches.

B. P. (Brad) Rodden (2002–06) has made his ODI debut for Otago.

J. R. A. (Jason) Cushen (1986–90) captained the OU team in the annual Town v Gown match against DCC employees. Nowadays International Student Services manager, Jason believes his selection was due to working on the same corridor as the selector, for he claims to bat like Danny Morrison and bowl like John Wright!

In the November *Kingsmen*, J. I. (Jim) Clayton (1946–50) wrote that his late brother W. G. (Bill) Clayton (1938–42) was a spin bowler. “Not so” says South Dunedin resident W. G. (Bill) Lennox (1941–42) who was the school wicketkeeper at the time, who remembers Bill as a fast bowler who could be erratic at times. A recent visitor (and team mate) from Perth, F. R. (Ray) Gordon (1940–43) confirms this and says that Bill was encouraged to bowl fast by Mr T. J. (“Baby”) Arnold (Staff 1936–51) who coached the 2nd XI in those days.

Cycling

J. E. (Justin) Stott (1988–92) won the Hastie Memorial 120km Millers Flat to Mosgiel race, 22 years after winning the inaugural race as an 18 year old; his father D. C. (Dave) Stott (1964–68) who had previously also won the race twice started from the limit mark, and G. A. (Gordon) McCauley (1985–89) was the fastest master.

This year Justin won the Lake Dunstan Challenge in wind-challenging conditions, and returning to the track after an extended break, won two out of three races at Seddon Park, Mosgiel. A day or two later he won the Harbour Criterium category 1 race; the category 2 race being won by S. J. (Stu) Crooks (1988–92).

Football

D. S. (Daniel) Morris (2008–12) and T. J. (Taylor) McCormack (2006–10) have been playing for Southern United. Taylor, who is the son of rugby halfback and coach B. J. (Brett) McCormack (1985–89) has been studying personal training for two years and works for Absolute Health and Fitness.

Golf

B. A. (Brent) McEwan (1995–97) was first on Otago Golf's order of merit. The Greg Turner junior order of merit featured C. J. D. (Conor) Jamison (2010–14) in third place, and C. W. (Connor) Ross (present boy) in sixth place.

Ice Hockey

Members of the squad chosen to train for the NZ under-20 (division three) tournament which was held in Dunedin in January were J. R. (Joe) Orr (2010–14), the 2014 Salter Trophy winner, H. A. (Hunter) Waugh (2010–14) and J. P. (Jacob) Hurring (present boy).

Mountain Biking

Z. (Zac) Williams (2002–06) was many years ago named as the most promising junior in NZ, and represented NZ at the world championships in 2006. Recently he gained fourth place in the longest downhill race in the world (Canada), and also competed in the world enduro series. He operates a building company in Dunedin.

Rugby

B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04) demonstrated that he was the best fullback during the All Black 2014 tour of the Northern

Obituaries

- J. N. (Neil) Hanson (1959–62) died at Melbourne 19.10.14
N. E. (Nat) Clutterbuck (1997–98) died at Dunedin 24.10.14
D. G. (David) Warrington (1965–69, Staff 1975–77) died at Queenstown 26.10.14
K. R. (Keith) Rutherford (1970–71) died at Invercargill 8.11.14
B. H. (Hugh) Ward (1945–47) died at Invercargill 24.11.14
J. C. (Jim) Benzoni (1956–60) died at Hamilton 25.11.14
J. (Jimmy) Dodds (1950–51) of South Otago, died at Christchurch 25.12.14
D. J. (Dennis) Higgs (1947–51) of Mosgiel, died at Wollongong, NSW, Oz, 26.2.14
G. B. (“Sam”) Seaman (1962–65) died at Dunedin 9.1.15
B. J. (Barrie) Johnston (1954–55) of Fairfield, died at Dunedin 19.1.15
T. M. S. (Max) Cunliffe (1941–43) died at Nelson 25.1.15
R. J. (Ray) Bartlett (1936–38) of Clyde, died at Alexandra 30.1.15
L. S. C. (Stuart) Botting (1957–59) of Janefield, died at Dunedin 1.2.15
W. E. (Warner) Green (1953–55) died at Dunedin 9.2.15
R. S. (Dick) Jones (1942–45) died at Waikaia 13.2.15
A. B. (Bruce) Evans (1950–52) died at Invercargill 17.2.15
C. F. (Clarry) Tibbetts (1960–63) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 21.2.15
I. W. (Ian) Page (1943–47, Staff 1957–79) died at Dunedin 22.2.15
A. M. (Alister) Stanaway (1964–65) died at Dunedin 24.2.15
J. D. (John) Adie (1947) died at Dunedin 25.2.15

Hemisphere. He is currently co-captain of the Highlanders. T. E. (Tony) Brown (1993) is coaching the Highlanders back division.

The future of the Highlanders First XV high school competition covering Otago and Southland is under a cloud: Fulton Hogan has declined to continue as the sponsor, while OBHS have withdrawn in order to play in Dunedin's premier colts grade. Transport costs are also a big issue.

Former Otago, Highlanders and All Blacks prop C. J. (Carl) Hayman (1993–97) is retiring as a player from all rugby at the end of May. He left NZ in 2007 to play club rugby in England for Newcastle before moving to Toulon in France 2010, where he is the current captain. His future plans are unclear: he has always expressed a wish to buy a dairy farm, but he also possesses a coaching diploma

T. E. (Tom) Willis (1992–92), the former Otago, Highlander, Waikato, Chiefs and All Blacks hooker, who led his country before playing overseas is a mystified man: the All Black jersey which he generously presented to the school, and had been proudly displayed in a glass case, was stolen by a thief who smashed the case. But why his, when there is other memorabilia on display?

Life membership is a privileged honour and not given lightly; it is seldom awarded to a parent and child, and even more rarely if both are alive! However this happened recently at the Southern Rugby Club when C. H. H. (Cyril) Brocklebank (1940–43) was joined by his son R. L. (Roger) Brocklebank (1971–74). Cyril had played, coached and served on the committee (also as president), while Roger played more than 200 matches for the club, coached such players as Isitolo Maka and Tom Willis, and has always served on the committee. Cyril's two other sons S. J. (Stephen) Brocklebank (1968–73) and A. C. (Alan) Brocklebank (1973–77) also represented the club. This is the third occasion for Southern, who had previously honoured the Cavanagh's and the Reggett's, M. P. J. (Mike) Reggett (1969–72) and his father Ron. The club also honoured W. T. (Bill) Somerville (1963–67) with life membership recently.

Sevens

L. M. (Luke) Herden (1991–96) coached the Otago team this year.

Touch

To represent NZ at a tournament in Sydney recently, T. (Taylor) Haugh was selected for the Under-19 men's team, and his brother M. A. (MacKenzie) Haugh (2009–13) was selected for the Under-21 men's team. MacKenzie will also represent NZ in the open mixed team at the world championships at Coffs Harbour, NSW, in April.

Bits and Pieces

Recently the Kingsmen made contact with Jack Ross (1947–51) who was school Head Prefect in his last year. Accountancy became Jack's profession and he left Dunedin, with his parents, in 1955 and joined the Christchurch staff of the Canterbury stock firm—NZ Farmers Co-op. Assn. of Canterbury Ltd. In 1957 he was transferred to Ashburton as Branch Accountant and four years later he entered public practice where he developed a successful business. He became a country member of the Stock Exchange and was very much involved in that field.

Jack has been heavily involved in community affairs in Ashburton, and beyond, and has served on the Ashburton District Council, recently retired as a Justice of the Peace

after 37 years as a JP, served for a period as a member of the Mt Cook National Parks and Reserves Board, held key posts in the Jaycee movement, was a District Governor in 1993/4 for the Rotary organisation and has represented Rotary at international level, has served on the Lincoln University Board, and he has been involved in many purely local organisations. For thirteen years he was a weekly columnist for the local daily newspaper, the *Ashburton Guardian*. He has performed on stage and been President of the Ashburton Operatic Society. He has published four books, linking his hobbies and interests. Jack paints and sketches, and one of his books *Around Our Town* reproduces a considerable number of his pencil sketches of Ashburton buildings. That book is now of historic value. His last publication reproduces fifty of the five hundred and eighty one weekly articles he wrote for the *Guardian* newspaper. Jack and Marion's family of two boys and one girl now reside, with their families, in Timaru and Auckland.

Diamond Weddings have been celebrated by C. H. H. (Cyril) Brocklebank (1940–43) and Norma of Dunedin, and D. G. (Glen) Hunter (1939–40) and Sue of Dunedin. Golden Weddings that we are aware of include R. G. (Ron) Inglis (1955–59, Staff 1966–79) and Ann of Kaiapoi, G. C. (Graham) Fortune (1955–59) and Kate of Wellington, and P. A. (Peter) Laughton (1955–58) and Carol of Oamaru.

Recently, Prester John, the Saturday columnist for the *ODT* featured a 1947 photograph of Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery's visit to Dunedin. Taken at Taieri Airport, the visitor is shown meeting a group of Mosgiel Wolf Cubs, which included the late W. W. (Wilson) Ewart (1950–53), G. T. (Gerald) Birley (1953–55), and A. N. (Alex) Miller (1953–55).

In 2012, S. R. (Shaun) Markham (2008–12), who has suffered from cerebral palsy all of his life, featured in the *ODT*—sponsored Class Act, which celebrates secondary school achievers. Later that year he was named Dux of King's. He continues to make progress at OU, where he is studying economics and commerce, and achieves high grades through having a writer to whom he dictates all his essays and answers. While fatigue can be a problem, he recently completed a six-week course in life skills with an occupational therapist, so that now he can make his own breakfast and lunches despite his lack of muscle control: once he completes a postgraduate degree, he intends to go flatting or even own a house! Ultimately Shaun hopes to apply for positions in Treasury, or the Reserve Bank, so to be accepted into this corporate world his grades have to be exceptional. However he has proved to be good at adjusting to circumstances, which would make him an ideal problem-solver wherever he works.

Green Island Bush dairy farmer R. W. (Ross) Smaill (1975–76) participated in a breast cancer funding promotion by purchasing pink wrapping for his baleage this year, then stacking the bales in a prominent position on his farm. The supplier gives a proportion of the price to the NZ Breast Cancer Foundation, and Ross, who has lost several friends to the disease hoped to raise more than \$500 as a result of his actions.

Last year the Balmacewan Lions Club celebrated its 40th anniversary of service to the community, and at the commemorative dinner long service awards were presented. W. G. (Win) Winfield (1946–47), a charter member of the Club was awarded the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship for his contributions to the Club and to the Lions movement in general.

W. J. (Bill) Trewern (1962–66) was one of two physics teachers

who both retired from OBHS after more than 40 years' service and was apprehensive about how he might cope, given that teaching had been "his life." The former school hostel manager, assistant principal, and Mt Aspiring Lodge trustee felt that he would probably miss school sport the most, for although he has coached rugby and basketball from time to time, his main claim to fame has been with the school's golf programme, especially as he coached the school's team to second place at the World Schools' Golf Tournament at St Andrews in Scotland: he has also coached 16 future golf professionals—Greg Turner, Ben Gallie and Mahal Pearce. Happily he will be a director of teams for Golf Otago, while continuing to coach golf at OBHS and writing the golf column for the *ODT*.

Dr S. J. (Stephen) Clarke (1982–86), formerly CEO of NZRSA is now Head of Remembrance, Royal British Legion in London, and charged with organising the Centennial Commemoration associated with World War 1. He has also been involved with the magnificent display of ceramic poppies which surrounded the Tower of London.

G. E. (Grant) Fletcher (1953–56) died on the North Shore early last year. While at King's his sporting talents lay in road cycling and surfing, which were not catered for by the school. On leaving, he chose insurance for his career, and worked in Wellington, Auckland and Invercargill before returning to Dunedin with his wife and five children in 1970. This re-ignited his passion for the sea, for he had long harboured a dream to own a boat; as the cost of such a venture was beyond his budget, fulfilling his dream meant building one! In 1975 he obtained the plans of a steel ketch, enrolled at polytech to take a course in marine welding, and gathered all the steel, wood, fixtures and fittings required to build what became the largest privately built boat in Dunedin. Its construction, which involved both family and friends would not have been financially viable had it not been for his wife's fulltime work as a nurse; ultimately it took 13 years before launching, and it took a further two years of sailing experience before Grant gained his commercial operator's licence which allowed him to take commercial charters around Otago Harbour. The ketch was christened *Southern Spirit* which reflected his boundless enthusiasm for Dunedin and the spectacular surroundings of Otago Harbour and its wildlife, and as skipper Grant became something of an "ambassador for Dunedin." Famous Kiwi yachtsman Peter Blake visited Dunedin in 1991, and took 19 of Otago's best sailors on a five-hour training trip on *Southern Spirit* to Warrington and back, from which Grant learned a great deal. By now he was commodore of the Otago Yacht Club, and sailed to Auckland to be a charter operator at the regatta when Team NZ defended the America's Cup in 2000. He never came back, operating the yacht as a charter vessel around Hauraki Gulf. He also liaised with the coastguard on a boating education programme whereby some 2000 pupils annually sailed on *Southern Spirit* around Auckland Harbour. Truly Grant "not only followed his dream, he lived it as well."

After much soul-searching out of respect for former members, the Brighton Surf Lifesaving Club demolished the existing building in order to construct a new purpose-built clubrooms, which would also be available for community functions. Saddle Hill Community Board chairman S. C. (Scott) Weatherall (1993–97) was convenor of the project, and G. J. Gardner Otago was the firm approached to build it. Owner L. W. (Laurie) Mains (1960–64) was impressed with "the clear vision of what the club committee wanted to achieve," and made it Gardner's community project of the year. He approached all of the suppliers and obtained tremendous discounts, with the

results that building costs were considerably below the worth of the building. Numerous volunteers also helped make the resulting edifice a community effort.

Formed in 1967, the Otago Medical Research Foundation establishes research scholarships regarded as catalysts which are considered too small to attract the attention of major funding bodies despite their scientific value. Dozens of researchers initially assisted by the Foundation are today acclaimed worldwide, along with the studies they have launched. The director of development is S. M. (Steve) Davie (1970–74). Last year the Zonta Club contributed the proceeds from their Extraordinary Fashion Show, while this year's annual dinner raised \$75,000, more than double the 2013 figure.

School Song

Talk of the correct words of the School Song occurs at times. How many remember all verses and the more sedate chorus? The words of the School Song were written by Dr Basil Howard and set to the tune of *Marching Through Georgia*. It was first sung on July 15th 1936, when the School was officially opened by the then Minister of Education, the Hon. Peter Fraser.

It was found after a year or so that the setting was not ideal for schoolboy voices and at the beginning of 1939, new music was written for the song by Mr W. L. Francis, the School Woodwork Instructor who was also well-known as the conductor of the St Kilda Band. The song in its present form thus belongs entirely to the School.

*Gathered here in school together lustily we sing,
All our voices raised in pleasure make the echoes ring:
To these days in memory ever happily we'll cling
Whate'er our fate where'er in venture far we roam.*

*Chorus
King's, King's, our chorus rings to tell,
King's, King's, the school we love so well.
Comrades now in friendship ever steadfastly we'll dwell
Whate'er our fortune or our fate may bring.*

*Strength we pray to meet all dangers, strength to aid the weak;
Pride in self to keep us manly, yet in conscience meek,
Guidance then to show us clearly good in all we seek
Whate'er our fate, where'er in venture far we roam.*

*Truth and honour bold we ever for our own good name.
Bravely facing life before us, learn to play the game,
Striving thus in loss or victory life can hold no shame,
Whate'ever our fate, where'er in venture far we roam.*

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Contents for the July *Kingsmen* to be received as soon as possible and by 26th June. We would appreciate information from outside Otago which may be legally published relating to ex-pupils.

Below are also the original 1st XV and School Hakas which were later altered.

1st XV Haka

Leader: *Ringa Pakia*

Ringa ringa pakia waewai takahia

Ringa ringa pakia waewae takahia kia kino

All: *E kino nei ho-ki*

Leader: *Ringa ringa e torono kei waho mou tonu*
Tauka tau

All: *Hei*

Leader: *Tauka tau te runga a whi ira whangai a maira*

All: *Nge Nge Nge aratu*

Leader: *A whangai a mai ra*

All: *Nge Nge Nge aratu arata arato*

Leader: *Taki ka riri ri toru ka wha*

All: *Homai oku pu kia wete wetea*
wete wetea—wete wetea
Aratu arata arato.

School Haka

Leader: *Ringa Pakia*

Ringa ringa pakia waewae takahia

All: *Ringa ringa pakia waewae takahia kia kino E kino*
nei ho-ki

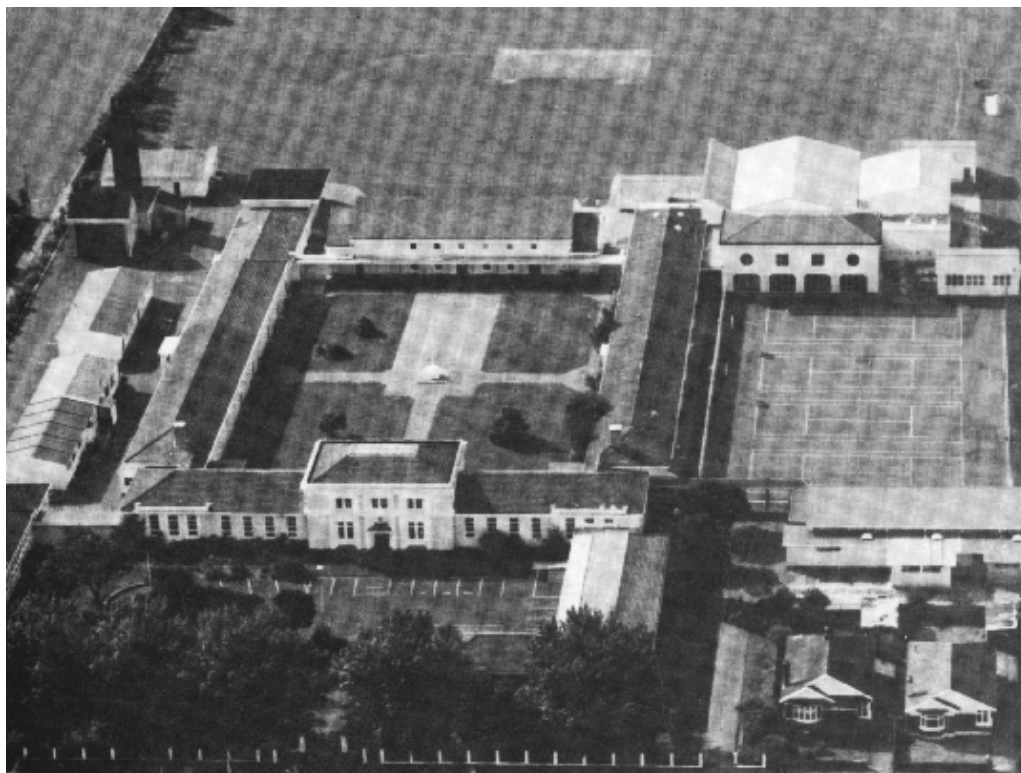
Leader: *Tauka tau*

All: *Hei*

Leader: *Tauka tau*

All: *Hei*

Blue: Blue: King's



School Building

This photo is probably the last taken of the old buildings before demolition and rebuilding in stages over the 1990's. It was taken over the 1988–89 school holidays from a plane flown by A. F. (Alex) Armstrong (1948–52) who was on the Technical staff for half of 1986.

This photo was taken by Doug Clark (Staff 1988–98) from the Westpac helicopter on the eve of the Bledisloe Cup Test on Friday 16th July 1993.

Note the hall is replaced by the Catering block. Also the large number of prefab buildings.

