

# THE KINGSMEN



## Presidents Report

MARCH 2001

In many ways this has been a successful year for the Old Boy's Association, and I must thank the committee for all the hard work they have done over the past year.

Prior to the demolition of the old administration building we spent many hours shifting, sorting and recording old records, magazines, photos, prints, paintings and other archival material before moving them to a safe storage so that they will not be lost. Also the rimu panelling from the foyer was recycled which meant many hours in helping with pulling and varnish stripping to enable this timber to be installed in the new block which was operating from the new school year for 2001.

Over 60 sets of the old school films covering the period 1936-69 have been sold. A copy has been filed with the Hocken Library in Dunedin and the original reels will be retained at the Hocken or finally at the National Film Archives in Wellington meaning that this part of our history will never be lost.

Early last year our videos were shown with narration by Jim McCready during an old Otago films week at the Early Settlers premises.

As advised in my last years report a grant was obtained from the Waterloo Hotel to which a donation has since been added. From the money in this Film Fund about \$890 was spent in the upgrading of the original films on reels onto videos, plus \$1000 in video training at the school with the purpose of resuming official records.

The register of ex-pupils has been updated and is being maintained on a computer, and Bob Booth is to be thanked for his work over many years on this project.

The Mark III version of the Association tie has proved to be very popular with ties being available for \$26 including postage within New Zealand. I must thank Huia Ockwell for arranging its production.

The Annual Dinner under the chairmanship of Warwick Larkins was well attended with Ian Farrant as the speaker. The School Catering unit supplied a very good meal and the School proved again a good venue with a great night being had by all.

It was a pleasure to attend last year's Senior Prize giving. The School appreciates the prizes donated by our Association.

My best regards to you all.

Irvine Duncan  
President



The front of the new administration building.



### NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2001

The annual General Meeting of the King's High School Old Boys Association (Inc) will be held in the School Library on Thursday 5th April 2001 at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a free Wine and Cheese half hour prior to the meeting.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Cricket (bowling)

All questions relate to individual King's High School players in the *annual* interschool games (Waitaki, Southland, Otago, Shirley).

1. In a 1st XI career from 1963-66 who took 14 wickets for 13 runs in a match, plus two 7 wicket bags in innings?
2. Name any of the four who have taken 8 wickets in an innings?
3. Are you able to name any of the eleven others who have taken 7 wickets in an innings?
4. Can you name any of the five who have taken 11 or more in a game?
5. Name the bowler who in 1993 took 10 wickets in a game later to become an All Black?
6. Who was the player, later on the staff at Kings, who took a hat trick against Waitaki in 1940?

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## OVER THE YEARS

As advised in previous issues the school roll commenced with 196 in 1936 and increased to 330 in 1939.

With the low birth-rate during the Great Depression of 1928-35 and war-time disruptions accelerating the "drift to the north" the roll went below 300 in 1941 with a low of 260 in 1943 but in 1945 it increased to 339.

The Old Boys' Association which was formed in 1939 held very well attended Annual Meetings in 1940 and 1941 with about 70 at each. Compare that number with most years since! All years since!

However, the war commenced to draw away more of the more active members and the necessity of having to curtail activities had to be faced. It was resolved that no functions should take place during the war period. The affairs of the Association were left in the hands of the remaining office-bearers of 1941 with the recommendation "That they may do as they think fit, endeavouring to maintain the Old Boys' Association until such time as a General Meeting could be called with some success."

It was not until late 1943 that an emergency meeting was held to test the feeling for a return to a more active programme and Annual Meetings recommenced in late 1944.

### WHERE MEMBERS ARE:

Current members who commenced in the years 1941-45 are as follows:

#### 1941

Cedric Barrett (Dunedin), Matheson Beaumont (Dunedin), Ian Denny (Invercargill), Fred Huddleston (Auckland), Frank MacKenzie (Dunedin), John Milnes (Christchurch), Pres Peterson (Stoke), Ewing Russell (Tauranga), Larry Scott (Mosgiel), Alan Tomkins (Dunedin)

#### 1942

John Angell (Dunedin), Derry Cabena (Auckland), Bob Chetwin (Blenheim), Laurie Davies (Wellington), Les Dixon (Christchurch), Roy Ferens (Dunedin), Max Finnie (Taieri), Alan Graves (Alexandra), Peter Gray (Wanaka), Arthur Hollander (Owaka), Doug Jarvis (Dunedin), Dave Lattimer (Oamaru), Allan McIntosh (Ashburton), Neville Marquet (Dunedin), Ian Patterson (Dunedin), Alex Ross (Wellington), Harry Russell (Waharoa), Neil Scrymgeour (Mosgiel), Lester Taylor (Buddina, Queensland), Jim Watts (Roxburgh), Peter Wood (Gore).

#### 1943

John Browett (Auckland), Keith Cowie (Orewa), Noel Gillan (Dunedin), Leo Gosney (Caboolture, Queensland), Michael Howley (Wellington), Stuart Jones (Dunedin), Alan Milne (Christchurch), Eric Munro (Waiuku), John Murray (Raumati), Barry North (Auckland), Russell Ogg (Clyde), Ian

Page (Dunedin), Murray Woodrow (Christchurch). In 1945 they were joined by Hugh Templeton (Wellington) in the 5th Form.

#### 1944

Rod Earland (Winton), Reg Graham (Dunedin), William Garry, Jeffery (Christchurch), John Mathieson (Tauranga), Edwin Randle (Dunedin), Jack Ross (Dunedin), Graeme Todd (Nelson), Lloyd Wilson (Taieri).

#### 1945

Eric (Joe) Anderson (Invercargill), Lewis Brookes (Dunedin), Evan Browne (Wanaka), Ron Cain (Dunedin), Robin Crimp (Hawea), Jim Dobbie (Napier), Ian Farquhar (Dunedin), Lawrie Lucas (Dunedin), John McIntosh (Kaiapoi), Pat Milsom (Hawea), Paul Oestreicher (Coventry, England), Lin Phelan (Dunedin), Ian Proudfoot (Invercargill), Murdoch Taylor (Wanaka), Keith Ussher (Neutral Bay, New South Wales).

In 1947 they were joined by Jim Morris (Lower Hutt) in the 4th Form and in 1948 by Keith Murray (Wellington) in the 5th Form.

You may note names of some you think should or could be members. Perhaps they have never been approached, or just not got around to joining. It is never too late as many have proved to us over the last few years.

If you think of some please let us know (Box 163, Dunedin) even if you do not have an address. As well as our sending an invitation to join along with a *Kingsmen* a personal contact from a friend or relation may be all that is required.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I read with interest your article on the demolition of the old administration building. The pictures brought back a lot of memories. While I realise that you can't hold back progress, it seems almost like the end of an era. I have many fond memories of my days at Kings and while some of the practices during my time now seem a little excessive (e.g., the cane) I now realise that the skills, discipline and values instilled in me at that tender age have stood me in good stead during my lifetime. I moved to Canada in 1969 and for the past 30 years I worked at the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf near Toronto. This school is the largest of its kind in Canada and has a population of 300 pupils. Over the years I had ample opportunity to build on the sound start I had at Kings. Starting as a classroom teacher I eventually went on to become Principal of the school and obtain a Doctor of Education degree at the University of Toronto. In addition I lectured part time in special education at York University. Now that I am retired I intend to pursue my dream of having endless summer by spending part of the year in New Zealand and the other part in Ontario, Canada. Both countries offer a safe and friendly life style and are beautiful in different ways. Thank you Kings for giving me the opportunity to have such a challenging and interesting life.

Yours sincerely,

Ron Dodds (1952-1955)  
Ontario, Canada

## AROUND THE COUNTRY

### From Christchurch

In November Jim McPhail (1946–50) contacted three other Kings Old Boys (Brian Boomer 1956–60, Kelvin Doolan 1951–55, Richard Deighton 1958–63) and they entered a team in the Strowan Rose Bowl, a competition between Old Boys Associations in Christchurch held at Russley Golf Course. The first time Kings had entered.

Jim says, lo and behold they won it from 16 other Old Boys teams. A tense competition as they had to have a playoff with Waitaki and St Bedes. The playoff consisted of playing a ball from a bunker and putting out. Two reps., from Kings did it in the least number of shots.

The prize ... A Large Cup and he says, "The dubious honour of having to run the competition next year. That aside it was a very enjoyable win. It's 50 years to the year since I lead a Kings team to victory, the 1950 first XV a long time between drinks."

Very pleasing to us also—congratulations! By the way that 1950 team was unbeaten in all games.



Strowan Rose Bowl Winners—Russley Golf Course—16th November 2000  
Left to Right:  
Brian Boomer, Kel Doolan, Richard Deighton, Jim McPhail

### Wellington Branch

1. Wellington Branch held their 3rd Annual Dinner on 8th November 2000. The 48 people attending were addressed by I. F. (Ian) Farrant (1956–59) on his life as a professional Company Director.
2. In early December 2000 a team of Wellington Branch members played golf against a number of teams of Old Boys from other schools in a best four stableford score at the well appointed Heretonga Golf Club, Upper Hutt. The Wellington team were second behind Christchurch High School Old Boys, there being only one point in the difference of the count of the score cards.
3. The Annual General Meeting/Social night has been tentatively set for Wednesday 16th May. Good speakers have been obtained in the past and Dunedin South Member of Parliament David Benson-Pope (1963–67) has been obtained this year.
4. For information contacts are: Adam Coxon (04) 566 2792, Brian Farrant (04) 562 0010 or Bruce Thomas (04) 569 7507.

## SCHOOL SPORTS PROGRAMME

### May

3rd	Kings Cross Country
8th	Waitaki Interschool (winter) at Oamaru
14th & 15th	Shirley Boys at Kings
28th	Otago/Southland Cross Country

### June

13th	O.B.H.S. Interschool at Littlebourne
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### July

23th & 24th	Southland Boys Interschool at Kings
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### September

19th	Kings Swimming Sports
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### December

4th & 5th	Waitaki Interschool (summer) at Kings
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Some sports have their New Zealand wide tournaments over a week during the year. We will endeavour to inform members in future newsletters, and ex-pupils living in the area where tournaments are held.

## SCHOOL FILMS (VIDEOS) 1936–1969

The sale of the sets of videos has been quite successful and we are looking to order more. To keep the price at \$30.00 including postage within New Zealand we need an order of at least 30 sets.

We already have a small number of orders to date. The feed back from those who have already purchased a set has been very good.

Should you want to purchase a set please forward the order form and cheque for \$30.00 to K.H.S.O.B. Assn., P.O. Box 163, Dunedin by the 30th April 2001.

### Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## HONOURS

Our proud record of featuring on the Honours List was maintained this New Year with B. V. (Barry) Cleavin (1953–58) being made an Officer of the NZ Order of Merit, for services to the arts. Barry studied fine arts at the University of Canterbury, and since graduating has taught at secondary and tertiary levels in New Zealand, Australia, and the U.S.A. A printmaker based in Christchurch, he has exhibited in New Zealand since 1965, and overseas since 1966, and sees his printmaking as a "hybrid" of art and craft that shows the collision of words and images. At a recent exhibition in Dunedin, he explored the possibilities of computer-generated images.

C. H. (Ces) Irwin (1937–40) was named a Friend of the College for his "outstanding service" at the Dunedin College of Education's (i.e., T. Coll's) 124th graduation ceremony in November. His teacher training and university studies had

been interrupted by war service in Italy and Japan, but were resumed on his return from overseas, and he also completed an MA in history. Teaching in Otago and Southland followed and he ultimately became District Senior Inspector of primary schools, first in Otago then in Nelson, before becoming Principal of the College of Education from 1969–83. For his services to education he was awarded in 1990 Commemorative Medal, while his services to the Rotary Club of Dunedin North were recognised by a Paul Harris Fellowship. Ces is still involved in voluntary work, and also serves as a JP.

P. J. (Phillip) Hall (1996–2000) the school's top economics student won a \$9000 Kelliher Economics Foundation national secondary school scholarship to support his economics study at the University of Otago during the next three years. Three are provided each year, and from more than 50 applicants he was the sole South Island winner. Phillip is the current Otago/Southland junior chess champion, an accomplished Tae Kwon Do exponent, a keen social hockey player, and a leading national performer in last year's Young Enterprise Scheme.

M. A. (Marc) Hinton (1978–82) won the Air New Zealand sports journalist of the year title at the annual awards sponsored by the NZ Sports Journalists Association and the Hillary Commission. He won the features section with a portfolio which included in-depth studies on Peter Snell, Kallista Field, and Keith Mair, and the news reporting section with scoops involving John Hart, the Canterbury Rugby Union's signing of rugby league's Brad Thorn, and the funding struggles of the Tall Blacks—which ignited a national response on the policies of the NZ Sports Foundation. Marc was thus a unanimous choice for the overall award: return tickets for two to London.

Professor G. N. (Graham) Stanton (1953–57, Staff 1962) received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at a University of Otago graduation ceremony in December. While at King's, Graham was deeply involved in the Crusader Club, which provided much of his intellectual stimulation and social activity before attending the University of Otago, where he graduated B.A. then M.A. in history, then Bachelor of Divinity from Knox College. His record was such that he was the Lewis and Gibson scholar at Cambridge University from where he graduated PhD in 1969. Following a brief lectureship at Princeton in the U.S.A., he became a Postdoctoral Fellow at St John's College before obtaining his first permanent position as lecturer in New Testament studies at King's College, University of London, rising to be Professor seven years later following a year's scholarship at the University of Tübingen in Germany. His main field of study has been the Gospel of Matthew, and his many publications have successfully bridged the gap between Continental and English scholarship. His editorial work has been legendary, for he simultaneously co-edited the Oxford Bible Series, edited the journal *New Testament Studies* for Cambridge University Press, and assumed editorial responsibility for the New Testament Studies Monograph series (these positions are now assigned to separate people!)—and still edits the International Critical Commentary series. He has been Chairman of the British Society of New Testament Studies,

and was in 1996 president of the international learned society in the field: Studiorum Novi Testament Societas. While all this has been going on, he has still found time to provide support for his students, to be an elder in the United Reform Church, and to preach regularly. Currently he holds the preeminent position in his field, the Lady Margaret Chair of Theology at Cambridge University, established in 1502 by Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry VII. Graham has come a long way since he played the euphonium in the Salvation Army Band at the foot of the Dowling Street steps!

Graham was presented for graduation by the Public Orator, Professor E. N. (Erik) Olszen (1955–60); while following his Graduation Address he was thanked on behalf of the University by the Pro-Chancellor, L. J. (Lindsay) Brown (1956–60)—their times at King's overlapping!

## CULTURAL AFFAIRS

To celebrate the centenary of Sir Arthur Sullivan's death, in November Opera Otago presented "Savoy Illustrations," a selection of excerpts from all 14 Gilbert and Sullivan operas. M. L. (Michael) Andrewes (1957–61) a former member of the defunct Dunedin Gilbert and Sullivan Society co-devised and co-directed the concert in which P. R. (Paul) Facoory (1965–70) was one of the artists involved.

At the beginning of the 1990's, all was going well for D. G. (Graham) Bishop (1952–56): he was district geologist with many professional publications to his credit as he had just co-authored *From Sea to Silver Peaks* which immediately became the bible for Dunedin walkers, and he was an outstanding mountaineer. Then everything went downhill: he was diagnosed as bipolar (manic depressive) his marriage ended and he developed heart disease which necessitated surgery. In rapid succession he then suffered a severe stroke, he was made redundant, and his mental health deteriorated to the extent that he was forced to spend long periods in Wakari hospital. He has published a book *Poles Apart: a Touch of Madness* which chronicles his experiences in both prose and verse and which is a testament to his courage in the way in which he has recovered his health and rebuilt his life.

L. M. (Les) Bonar (1946–51) who died recently, had hoped to become a professional footballer for Arsenal, but was obliged to become firstly a pharmacist, then a businessman, and latterly a sales manager—however, he will be remembered as a musician. By the time he reached King's, he had mastered the piano and guitar, and played at youth dances in the city in the 1950s, while also singing bass in church and youth choirs. This developed into an increasingly hectic workload as an amateur in music, and under his leadership, a barber-shop quartet, "Three Dads and a Lad" came 2nd in the 1963, 1965, and 1967 Mobil Song Quests—to such future luminaries as Kiri te Kanawa, and Malvina Major! In 1960 he had joined the Royal Dunedin Male Choir, which he served for 40 years (being only the 18th in 115 years to do so), becoming conductor in 1989: his skill and musicianship enhancing its reputation as one of NZ's premier choirs. He was enthusiastic about taking the choir "on the road," and it sang throughout Otago/Southland. In 1985 he founded the

choir's Close Harmony Chorus, which performed at smaller events such as private functions and retirement homes, yet he still found time to conduct a vocal jazz quintet, and teach guitar and electric organ. In 1990 he received the choir's highest honour, the Golden Lyre.

After watching the NZ national anthem being sung before the Kiwi's rugby league match v Wales in November, C. D. (Chris) Fennessy (1984–88) sent his CV to the World Cup office, and was subsequently invited to sing the anthem before their match v England: he sang a strong version with no musical backing and "wearing a smart suit!" Currently appearing in the West End production "Napoleon," he will star as Jean Valjean in the Dunedin Operatic Society's production of "Les Miserables" in June 2001.

N. A. (Nick) Fenwick (1938) who died recently in England, left school aged 14 on the death of his father to help his mother run the family orchard beside Butchers Dam near Alexandra, and was a fruitgrower for 46 years. Cricket was a passion, and he represented Otago at the Under-19 level as a leg-spin bowler who could bat, ultimately representing Vincent. When the Central Otago sub-association was affiliated with NZ Cricket in 1956, Nick was its first secretary, and subsequently its life member and patron. Latterly he turned to bridge and bowls and in 1984 wrote a book *The Incomplete Indoor Bowler* which was illustrated by Sid Scales, about his 25 years' experiences. However, his natural sense of humour, of seeing fun in ordinary situations (even in the vagaries of the weather), had long been captured in verse, for under the pseudonym "Clarence" his poems had been enjoyed by readers of the *Evening Star* and the *Central Otago News* since the 1950s—some being published in a booklet entitled *Rhyme or Reason—Sidelights of Central Otago*. He later wrote verse for children under his own name for the *ODT*, and in 1969 wrote the lyrics for the Alexandra Musical Society's Blossom Festival production "A Flash in the Pan." He went to live with his mother in England in 1984, and stayed on after her death in 1991.

J. V. (Hone) Kouka (1982–85) is the author of "Homefires," a thought provoking drama currently playing at the Fortune Theatre, which explores the relationship between two sisters who have been separated for many years when the younger city girl travelled and lived overseas, but has now been called back and forced to confront her origins.

D. C. (David) McDonald (1960–64) senior reference librarian at the Hocken Library, was found dead at his workplace, after having apparently returned from a run. He graduated from the University of Otago with an M.A. in historical geography, having written a thesis on the margins of Fiordland, where his family had their roots. He joined the staff of the Hocken Library in 1970, and apart from a year at the NZ Library School in Wellington, never left. He was a highly-valued friend of researchers everywhere, both famous and humble, and the forewords to a large proportion of NZ's historical literature is studded with thanks for his courtesy and assistance freely given—he was referred to as being a "national treasure," at the Dunedin launch of Janet Frame's biography. His other great interest was in cross country and road running, competitively for 20 years but socially latterly,

and he was a club stalwart, especially for the Hill City club, serving as secretary steward, timekeeper, refreshments provider, back-up, photographer, and not surprisingly, archivist. His untimely passing attracted national attention, and a research fund in his memory is currently being organised.

Dr Ian Breward, a church historian with a long and distinguished association with Dunedin was recently honoured by two publications. A festschrift *Mapping the Landscape* a collection of essays written in his honour was published in Australia in October, and includes an essay by Dr C. R. (Clive) Pearson (1966–70) who was a fellow lecturer at Knox College, and Clive has also collected and edited a volume of *Letters and Tributes* from other colleagues.

K. J. (John) Toomer (1970–73) has yet again won the \$200 People's Choice Award at the recent Otago art Society's Mainland Art Awards with his oil painting "Morning—Otago Harbour!"

## BUSINESS SECTOR

G. (Garth) Butler (1939–42) who died recently had a wide-ranging career in both the private and public sectors, and has left "an indelible imprint on the economic and commercial fabric of Nelson and New Zealand." he initially worked as a surveyor, mainly in the Rotorua area, before studying part-time to become a civil engineer. He went to Nelson in 1960 after five years as a drainage engineer in Timaru to work for Transport Nelson's subsidiary, Highway Construction, and was promoted to general manager of TNL in 1965. When in 1972 TNL merged with Newmans, he became managing director, and chairman from 1990. He was chairman of the NZ Institute of Transport from 1980–82, was made a Fellow, and in 1984 was the recipient of its highest award, the Norman Spencer Medal. He was a director of many Nelson-based companies, fostered greater diversity in horticulture, and chaired the board of the Cawthron Institute. His last prominent public role came in 1992 when he was named inaugural chairman of the Crown Health Enterprise established to run public health services in Nelson and Marlborough, but he was frustrated by the funding restraints and other aspects of the new organisation. His appointment was not renewed, and he became an outspoken critic of the health reforms. He spent his last years in semi-retirement running an orchard at Appleby.

L. R. (Ross) Dodds (1955–59, Staff 1965) graduated from the University of Otago with a B.Sc Hons in both geology and chemistry, and became involved in mineral exploration first in NZ, then in Australia. In 1978 he became geologist, later senior geologist at Tom Price, an iron ore mine in Western Australia. In 1994 he felt the need to retrain, and gained a Graduate Diploma in Imaging Science at Curtin University, and has been continuing part-time study in Geographic Information Systems. Since 1995 he has been a consultant in the field of conservation and land management, agriculture, forestry, geology, mining and oil exploration, and is presently processing satellite imagery for the Dept of Land Administration in Perth.

N. L. (Neil) Hyndman (1969–73) former owner of Hyndman's Books published his first book in 1991, and has been fulltime since 1996, during which time he estimates he has published more than 1 million books! His first book, *Dunedin* has been republished every year, and sales now total more than 30,000. Unlike most publishers, he comes up with a concept for a book, then approaches those with the skills and knowledge to write them—he has published 19 books (828,000 copies) with the Holst family. Gardening books come second (85,000), followed by "local" (60,000) home and maintenance, decorating, then health and fitness. Gift diaries alone account for 30,000 sales per year! In the last five years, Neil has helped raise more than \$1 million for schools and churches, which receive a percentage of each book which they sell as part of their fund-raising efforts.

C. T. (Chris) Patterson (1986–90) graduated from the University of Otago in both law and commerce, and worked as a law clerk in New York before returning to NZ. After more than three years as a litigation solicitor with Hesketh Henry, he has recently commenced practice in Auckland as a barrister, specialising in employment, IT, and telecommunications law. He is an editorial board member of Butterworths' technology law forum, and a contributing author to Butterworths' electronic law text. He is completing an M.Com degree part-time.

G. E. (Graeme) Reeves (1961–66) completed a B.Com in accounting, and obtained his professional qualifications by working for an accounting firm and then a finance company. He then worked in the UK for a while before returning to Dunedin to manage the family business—but the long hours, risk, and poor reward palled, and he shifted to Auckland to enter the burgeoning executive leasing market. Since then he has never looked back, working on average for two companies per year, some NZ-owned and others overseas subsidiaries, as a CFO or a CEO. The challenges have been great and the successes satisfying. Recently he has been working for ACC as a senior consultant in their finance and business services group, with an emphasis on special projects, such as financial problems within the Auckland City Libraries Group.

M. M. (Mark) Scorgie (1967–72) has lined up two more NZ landmark products to turn into Gourmet Ice Cream: Whittaker's Peanut Slab, and Lemon & Paeroa. The first commission came as the result of a chance remark by his laundry delivery man, while for the second he was approached by a North Island agent to produce the product for the L & P tearooms in Paeroa! Gourmet Ice Cream is now being sold in Parliament's Bellamy's restaurant.

I. R. (Ian) Shore (1960–65) principal of Money Managers Otago won the award of Investment Adviser for the Year 2000—there are 42 branches.

R. G. (Graham) Sinclair (1949–53) has resigned as chairman of Tourism Holdings Ltd, but will remain as a director of the company he has been associated with since 1986. Former Westpac Trust NZ chief executive H. M. (Harry) Price (1956–60) has been appointed to the board—when he completes his latest assignment with the bank, he will return

to NZ and live in Queenstown. The group started as a helicopter operator with a 54% stake in Treble Cone skifield. This year, company performance has been adversely affected by events in Fiji, a disappointing ski season, fuel price increases, and the "Olympics factor" in Australia.

A. D. T. (Tony) Smith (1979–82) is a third generation excavation driver, following in the "tracks" of his grandfather, Jack Smith, who started Contract Cultivation in the 1920s. He and his father operate Tas Tony Contracting.

P. E. (Peter) Tibbitts (1961–65) currently managing partner for Ernst and Young, Indochina (and Not South East Asia manager as was reported in an earlier *Kingsmen*—apologies, Peter!) is leaving after more than three years: despite the people, the food, and the weather, it is not easy to do business there. He is taking up a new role with Ernst and Young based in Istanbul, Turkey, with specialist banking responsibilities for 7 South East European countries. This will be the seventh overseas country Peter has worked in for more than three years, and hopefully the travel involved will be less horrendous (a business trip to Kazakhstan took 68 hours flying time for 40 hours work!)—but once again, the food should be great!

## SPORTING TRIUMPHS

### Athletics

P. W. (Peter) Ashton (1962–66) better known as a hockey playing dentist, but who was a useful distance runner in the distant past, may have a future in sports psychology, for he helped motivate a talented O.B.H.S. hurdler to regain confidence in his undoubted ability.

S. J. (Stephen) Farquhar (1973–76) won three silver medals (in the 1km, 3km, and 5km walk) and a trophy for "the best race time versus world ranked time for his age (41) at the Asia Pacific Masters Games at Southport, Australia.

A. (Alan) Nicholls (1968–71) is achieving success on the track at veteran athletics meetings—we should have been warned, for he performed with credit in a recent Lovelock Relay, but we never noticed (it isn't easy trying to keep up with all sports)!

J. L. (Lin) Rayner (1938–41) has added present boy M. A. J. (Max) Smith to his coaching stable, and has changed him from being a 95kg chocolate and ice cream eating prop-forward into a lean and mean 70kg distance runner! He only came 4th in the 1500m at the NZ College games at Hamilton in December because of tactical mistakes, and a week later broke a 21 year old record in the South Island final in Christchurch. He was the only Otago athlete selected to represent New Zealand at the Olympic Youth Festival Games at Sydney in January, and won the silver medal in the 3000m. Since then he has become the youngest (at 16!) ever to win the Otago senior 1500m title, and won both the Under-20 1500m and 3000m races when representing Otago at a track meeting at Christchurch in February.

At this latter meeting, A. C. (Craig) Merrilees (1992–96) won the A grade pole vault and the B grade javelin, came 2nd in

the B grade 110m hurdles, B grade long jump, B grade shotput, and came 3rd in the B grade discus; while T. M. (Tim) Dobier (1993–98) came 3rd in the B grade 800m.

J. P. (James) Simpson (1994–99) won the Under-20 shotput, and came 3rd in the Under-20 discus at the National Track and Field championships at Hastings in February.

### Basketball

T. P. (Tim) Gillan (1998–2000) who represented the North Otago Penguins while still at King's last year was selected for the NZ Under-20 team which played in the Olympic Youth Festival Games at Sydney in January.

B. J. (Brian) Drake (1966–70) and D. T. (Dave) Jarvis (1974–77) were members of the St Kilda Wildcats, who hoped to defend their Over-40 title at the NZ Masters Games at Wanganui in February.

### Bowls

K. G. (Ken) Walker (1960–63) once again contested the NZ Super Bowls singles final at Pukekohe in December.

### Cricket

B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000) captained NZ Under-19 XI v South Africa, and scored 455 runs from 475 balls, averaging 151.67 in the three-match series won by New Zealand.

Brendon McCullum, N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98) and B. E. (Bradley) Scott (1993–97) represented Otago in the Shell Trophy—Bradley taking 6 wickets for 48 runs on debut against Auckland.

Nathan McCullum also represented Otago in the Shell Cup—against Auckland he took 2 wickets for 9 runs from 10 overs,

## OBITUARIES

A. M. ('Marco') Myles (1937–39) of Mairangi Bay, died at North Shore 25/9/00

R. I. (Russell) Broadley (1955–56) died at Darwin, Australia 5/11/00

J. G. (Gordon) Fullerton (1946–47) died at Darwin, Australia 9/11/00

D. C. (David) McDonald (1960–64) died at Dunedin 13/11/00

H. R. (Harry) Salter (Staff 1964–81) died at Dunedin 28/11/00

G. S. (Graeme) Spencer (1949–53, Staff 1959–60) of Ohope, died at Sydney, Australia 7/12/00

A. M. (Alan) Fastier (1936–37) died at Dunedin 14/12/00

L. M. (Les) Bonar (1946–51) died at Dunedin 16/12/00

D. R. (Dion) Wells (1995–99) of Ocean View, killed at Wanaka 1/1/01

S. A. (Stephen) Stade (1985) died at Alexandra 3/1/01

B. M. (Brett) Morrissey (1986) died at Motueka River 8/1/01

G. (Garth) Butler (1939–42) of Appleby, died at Nelson 9/1/01

D. E. (Eddie) Park (1956–57) died at Brisbane, Australia 21/1/01

N. A. (Nick) Fenwick (1938) died at Worthing, England 21/1/01

A. D. (Alex) Cathro (1953–55) of Waldronville, died at Dunedin 26/1/01

becoming only the 15th player in Cup history to concede less than 10 runs from 10 overs.

Brendon McCullum and S. J. (Scott) Waide (1991–96) represented Otago Volts in the Cricket Max competition.

Bradley Scott and Scott Waide were also members of the Otago 2nd XI.

R. J. (Richard) Johnson (1995–99) and N. P. (Nathan) King represented Otago Under-19 XI.

I. A. (Ian) Rutherford (1971–74) coached the Terrace Combined Primary School 1st XI of Alexandra which played Tawa Intermediate 1st XI in the national final at Auckland. Selected from a pool of 80 children, it was not surprising that they came second to a school with a roll of more than 1000!

### Golf

A charity skins tournament was held at the Alexandra Golf Club recently as part of the lead up to its centenary celebrations in October. The six participants included Sir Bob Charles, R. C. (Ross) Murray (1948–50), J. S. (John) Roche (1956–60) and J. E. (John) Griffin (1969–73).

A. D. A. (Arthur) Wills (1950–51) was one of two who holed-in-one at the first green on the same day at Belleknowes recently—he had achieved this feat at the same green some 15 years previously.

I. A. (Ian) Rutherford (1971–74) an Alexandra businessman mentioned earlier, is a director of Golfing Holidays New Zealand which aims to bring overseas tourists to play several

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. C. John McDonald took 5 wickets for 1 run and 9 for 12 v Shirley in 1966. Also he took 7 for 31 v Shirley in 1964 and 7 for 38 v O.B.H.S. in 1966.
2. Brian Boomer 8 for 68 v O.B.H.S. in 1960. Melvin Muir 8 for 19 v Southland 1965. Geoff Rodden 8 for 84 v Shirley 1977. Simon Campbell 8 for 45 v Shirley 1986.
3. Stan Dunn 7 for 32 v O.B.H.S. in 1949. Ross Murray 7 for 19 v Southland 1950. Graeme Harford 7 for 6 v Southland 1951 which was in his first interschool. Lance Pearson 7 for 26 v Waitaki (10 in match) 1952. Lindsay Hocking 7 for 84 v Southland 1958. Don McKechnie 7 for 34 v Southland 1962. Allan Taylor 7 for 16 v Shirley 1967. Kim McDonald 7 for 29 v Waitaki 1971. Peter Jones 7 for 38 v Waitaki 1972 (10 in match). Paul Campbell 7 for 29 v Waitaki 1984. Nathan McCullum 7 for 43 v Waitaki 1996.
4. Don McKechnie 12 wickets v Southland in 1962. Melvin Muir 11 v Southland 1965. Kim McDonald 11 v Southland 1970 and 12 v Waitaki 1971. Paul Campbell 11 v Shirley 1984. Nathan McCullum 13 v Waitaki 1996. Apart from those mentioned F. Neville Clarkson took 10 v Southland 1955 and John Nimmo 10 v O.B.H.S. 1957.
5. Tony Brown v Shirley.
6. Clive Geary in the school's second interschool which was won by Kings. The first also against Waitaki was drawn in 1939.

Central Otago courses while visiting tourist spots such as Milford Sound and possibly even fly-fishing! Their golfing would be guided by Ross Murray. Such tours are big in Florida, Spain, and Portugal, and could bring millions of dollars into the area.

### Rugby

C. J. (Carl) Hayman (1993-97) played in every match of the New Zealand A XV tour of Europe, and at one stage was placed on standby to play for the All Blacks in the second test v France at Marseilles, but after training with them was not required (perhaps fortunately?).

T. E. (Tony) Brown (1993), Carl Hayman, J. E. (Joe) McDonnell (1986-88) and T. E. (Tom) Willis (1992-97) are members of the Highlanders, and P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994-95) played in some of the warm-up games.

K. (Kupu) Vanisi (1990-91) is a member of the Hurricanes.

L. W. (Laurie) Mains (1960-64) currently coaching the Cats in the Super 12, has been appointed coach of the Otago NPC team for 2001. He sees his role as including helping the coaches of the Otago Development team and the Otago Colts to develop a culture and playing pattern which will bring continuity to Otago rugby.

B. J. (Brett) McCormack (1985-89) failed to gain a Super 12 contract, and is playing for the Seasideers of Weston-super-Mare in the National League Three South competition in England, as part of an extended overseas holiday. Normally a halfback, he started as an inside centre before moving to fly half, and hopes this will lead to coaching and promoting the game in schools there.

### Scrabble

K. M. (Kendall) Boyd (1981-85) was a member of a NZ team of 12 which defeated Australia yet again; this time by 21 games.

### Surfing

D. (Danny) Carse (1997-98) and F. (Felix) Dickson (1996-99) were nominated for the award of Surfing NZ Junior Surfer of the Year at the Export Gold Smokefree Surfing NZ Awards. Danny was also nominated for Maori Surfer of the Year, and Felix for Most Improved Junior Surfer.

G. S. (Greg) Bell (1985-87) who was placed 5th at the World Championships, was nominated for Surfing NZ Kneeboarder of the Year.

L. J. (Les) Carse (1971-72) is president of the South Coast Boardriders who organised New Zealand's first night surfing competition at St Clair Beach, the Speight's Day-Night Surf Blitz, with a total of \$10,000 in prize money.

### Surf Lifesaving

The Brighton team of M. J. (Mark) Weatherall (1988-93) and S. C. (Scott) Weatherall (1993-97) and their pick-up won a bronze medal in the single rescue at the North Island Rescue Boat championships at Whangamata, the only other South Island team (St Clair) of A. B. (Anthony) Mason (1984-88)

and D. M. (Darryl) Fairburn (1985-89) and their pick-up made three finals, but were unplaced.

The Otago team which competed in the NZ Kellogg's Nutra Grain Surf League competitions at Mt Maunganui included Mark Weatherall and P. M. (Peter) Waide (1990-94, 1996).

### Swimming

Former All Black and Kiwi, Marc Ellis was the celebrity in the Four Harbours charity swim which hoped to raise \$500,000 to build a Ronald McDonald House for terminally ill children (and their parents) at Christchurch. Marc intended to swim across Otago, Lyttelton, Wellington and Auckland harbours in one day. His training was directed by P. W. (Philip) Rush (1977-80), he swam across Otago harbour with S. E. (Steve) Hotton (1973-74) and they were guided by Mark Weatherall who carried a torch on his surf canoe!

## PROMINENT NAMES

Many of those named in the November Quiz (batting) or March Quiz (bowling) newsletters went on to play provincial or international cricket but Ross Murray and Kim McDonald played golf and Glen Denham basketball for New Zealand.

It is also noted that family names crop up as with fathers and sons Stuart (1943-46) and Peter (1969-72) Jones, Keith (1956-59) and Paul (1981-85) Campbell, plus brothers Darren (1979-84) and Gary (1982-86) Munro, John (1962-66) and Kim McDonald (1966-71).

The two quizzes relating to the annual interschools were on centuries scored or at least 7 wickets in an innings or 10 in a match naming Ian Rutherford (1971-74) and Nathan McCullum (1994-98) but prominent Ken Rutherford (1979-82), Stuart McCullum (1970-74) and Brendon McCullum (1995-2000) just missed the qualifications. These qualifications excluded many other fine efforts over 65 years.

Cricket is a game made for statistics and records. Records are made to be broken and the school magazine for 2000 shows David McLean scoring an unheralded 160 v Waitaki. This would eclipse the 156 by Gerry Stewart in 1954 which was stated in the November *Kingsmen* was the highest in annual interschools.

Others of course scored centuries and captured many wickets in club games but the school magazines are incomplete in this direction although some of the 1st XI scorebooks have been retained including 1936. We stand to be corrected but Clive Geary's 167 N.O. in 1940 and Ian Simpson's 166 N.O. in 1958 are probably the highest scores in other games for the 1st XI.

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