



THE KINGSMEN

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The President's Report

Dear Fellow Old Boys,

Little did I realise that when I first became your President in 1981-82 that I would be recycled in 2001-2002—such is the paucity of people willing to stand for such bodies. Nevertheless, I have enjoyed the experience very much and can advise that your Association here in Dunedin has experienced a successful year and continues to provide fellowship for its members and support for the school. The production of the *Kingsmen* is in itself, I feel an outstanding achievement and for this please take a bow Life Members Bob Glass (1948-52), High Kidd (1950-54), and producer Graham Geary (1953-56).

Our school is now completely different from the one that we all knew—in fact only the iron fence in the front remains and for some of us the gymnasium is the one we all were familiar with. Hopefully the long awaited auditorium/assembly hall will be started in the near future—King's High School has been too long without a place for the whole school to gather.

Our Annual Dinner held two days before the Bledisloe Cup Test was again a very enjoyable night. Murray Deaker (1958-62) Sports Commentator extraordinaire was our guest speaker and he provided us with much thought provoking material on the future of many aspects of New Zealand sport. His attendance with his wife Sharon, several out of town visitors and Old Boys from most decades totalled about 60 and the King's Catering Suite was stretched to its capacity. Please members be in early this year to avoid disappointment.

Just before Christmas 2001 a gathering of about 25 of mainly his era met with Paul Oestreicher (1945-49) currently Canon Emeritus at Coventry Cathedral. A most enjoyable couple of hours was spent by all.

Of matters financial it is relevant to mention that the surplus of Income over Expenditure for the year was \$1874 which includes exceptional income of \$1950 being subscriptions paid for life, less the one off expenditure for renovating staff furniture in the new school administration block. The surplus has been brought about by the ongoing membership campaign since the 60th reunion in 1996 of which enormous debt is due to Bob Glass for all his perseverance. In 1995 the membership stood at approximately 440 whilst now there are about 660 financial members. This is despite the fact that 10 to 15 drop out each year.

I appeal to all of you to please be on the lookout for new members—just a note to the Association at Box 163, Dunedin and we will do the rest.

On your behalf I attended last year's Senior Prize giving and the entire evening made me extremely proud of a school which acknowledged individually, on stage the record of each of its 7th form leavers in their last school activity.

They are now "Old Boys" and we welcome them to join us.

My best wishes to you all.

Warwick Larkins (1960-63)
President

Old Boys and the Elections in Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe has been in the news and we have our connections in that our members T. G. (Graeme) Todd (1944-47) of Nelson, A. J. (Allan) Todd (1946-49) of Wellington, and J. G. (Jeff) Todd (1955-58) are nephews of Sir Garfield Todd the former Premier of that country. Alan who lived in Zimbabwe for a period appeared on the Holmes programme on the 8th March prior to the controversial elections. This was because Sir Garfield is retaining his New Zealand citizenship despite President Mugabe's government disenfranchising those who were not naturalised Zimbabwe

citizens. Sir Garfield was a great supporter for the rights of the black population and their having the power to vote. His work with President Mugabe does not seem to have helped.

When Ian Smith was Premier of the then Rhodesia his government placed Sir Garfield the previous Premier under home detention because of those ideals and Alan campaigned against that treatment.

In addition D. F. (David) Barham (1946-50) of Havelock North and Professor R. M. (Richard) Barham (1950-54) residing in USA are nephews.

OVER THE YEARS

From the school roll of 373 in 1951 the numbers moved up to 411 in 1953 and jumped to 475 in 1954 with the wartime birth rate.

In 1936 the school buildings only consisted of the Administration block and the north east wing but by 1946 the quadrangle had been completely enclosed. A chemistry laboratory, etc, was added 2 years later. The increase in numbers in 1954 necessitated more classrooms so the use of prefabs commenced. A temporary measure!

The annual winter sports School v Old Boys held on Queen's Birthday Monday commenced in 1953. Other social activities of the Association over this period were the Combined High School's Ball in which some members of our executive were prominent in organising, an occasional dance, reunion (called smoke-concert!) and a summer sport's day.

Where Members are

Current members who commenced in the years 1952-54 are as follows:

1952

Gordon Arnold (Dunedin), Vaughan Baker (Paeroa), Graeme Bassett (Palmerston North), Peter Bathgate (Mosgiel), Roger Brunton (Taiari), Peter Burns (Vancouver, Canada), Barry Clarke (Dunedin), Neville Clarkson (Palmerston North), Brian Cuthbertson (Dunedin), Blair Davidson (Mosgiel), Gary Dillon (Dunedin), Ron Dodds (Ontario, Canada), John Eagles (Ranfurly), David Evans (Christchurch), Kevin Gibson (Auckland), Neville Hamilton (Christchurch), Russell Hendry (Dunedin), Philip Kidd (Dunedin), John Knowles (Geraldine), Corran Munro (Dunedin), Forrest Niven (Bonny Hills, New South Wales), Lindsay Pearce (Palmerston North), Neil Ross (Hastings), Warren Shirley (Dunedin), Mack Stephens (Dunedin).

Quiz

The questions relate to Cross Country and Athletics over the second half of the school's existence.

1. In the 1973 and 1974 Otago/Southland Schools' Cross Country Championships, King's supplied 7 firsts and a second in each of the 8 events. Can you name the 5 who achieved this?
2. Who have won New Zealand Schools' Cross Country titles? Juniors in 1977, 1990 and 1993 with a Senior in 1998.
3. Who from 1988 to 1992 dominated the school middle distance and cross country running winning numerous Otago/Southland, South Island and New Zealand Schools' titles?
4. Name the runners who won the New Zealand Schools' Senior three-man teams race in 1997?
5. A current King's pupil in 2001 went to Sydney with the NZ Youth team coming second in the under-18 1500m and 3000m. Also in the Australian Open Championships under-18 1500m was third, and in the World Youth under-18 1500m in Hungary came ninth in an Otago under-18 record time. Name him?
6. Who in 1985 won the New Zealand Junior (under-20) 200 metres, the NZ Schools' Senior 200m, and was second in the NZ Colts (under-18)?

1953

Neville Bain (Surrey, England), Mervyn Bradshaw (Sunnybank Hills, Queensland), Hugh Brown (Auckland), Noel Brown (Chicago, USA), Roy Dineen (Dunedin), Murray Dunbar (Rangiora), Murray Farrant (Nelson), Rowan Ford (Hamilton), Graham Geary (Otago Peninsula), Dick Haigh (Dunedin), Lindsay Hocking (Dunedin), Russell Jones (Mairangi Bay, Auckland), John Levido (Ranfurly), Neville Madigan (Dunedin), Colin Mantell (Auckland), Ed Simpson (Christchurch), Noel Still (Dunedin), Denis Todd (Wellington), Tony Warrington (Wellington). In 1955 they were joined by Arthur Howard (North Shore) in the 5th Form whilst Peter O'Leary (Ashburton) came in 1956.

1954

Ken Adam (Te Anau), Winston Baker (Oamaru), Russell Bell (Dunedin), Winston Bishop (Manakau, Levin), Gordon Brander (Wellington), John Chetwin (Wellington), Keith Duncan (Geraldine), Keith Erskine (Wellington), Ron Evans (Hamilton), Bruce Finnie (Dunedin), David Horne (Dunedin), Max Kennelly (Dunedin), Philip McCabe (Auckland), Neville Newton (Tauranga), Gerald Oliphant (Mosgiel), Winston Parks (Sandy Bay, South Otago), Peter Reeve (Waikouaiti, Dunedin), Peter Ruhen (Devon, England), Allan Russell (Dunedin), Earle Shaw (Christchurch), David Simmers (Gore), Ian Simpson (Dunedin), Neil Sinclair (Ashburton), Murray Tamblin (Christchurch), John Taylor (Auckland), Colin Tourelle (Kaeo, Northland), Bill Townsend (Dunedin), Donald Warrington (Dunedin).

Administration

1. Sometimes we hear of our "famous" expatriates from Dunedin and New Zealand being back after they have departed again. As mentioned in the President's Report fortunately that was not the case with Paul Oestreicher. If someone is coming home would they or someone else please inform us. We look forward for an excuse to get together. Speakers are also required for the Dunedin annual dinner whilst Wellington Branch require two a year about May and November.
2. Most of our notes in the *Kingsmen* are gleaned from the *Otago Daily Times* by two writers and even that paper must miss matters of importance on our long lost souls outside Otago.
3. We have lost a member "Gone no address." He is K. G. (Ken) James (1957-61) 9A Eruini Street, Ohope. Actually we lost others but by detective work they have been traced. There are probably more important ones to be advised but forgetting us upsets (something)!
4. Some new members may not know what the Jubilee Fund is for. Briefly the position is that prior to the 50th Jubilee the School hall was to be replaced and donations were made by ex-pupils for extras not covered in a standard hall from tax payers funds. After that due to the condition of the buildings it was decided to replace the whole school except the later built gymnasium block. This has been done except for the school hall and the original donations in the meantime have multiplied many times to the amount at the 31/12/01 of \$407,000.
5. Last year we reported the death of Ray Richards. The Association received another letter from one of his better students who stated as follows:
"I would like to record my appreciation of the excellence of

the late T. R. (Ray, "Curly") Richards as a teacher. In fact I would judge him the best teacher of my school days, followed closely by the late Dr Basil Howard.

6. Our contact address is P.O. Box 163, Dunedin. The email has changed and is office@kingshigh.school.nz but head Old Boys' Assn.

We also have a basic entry on internet web page—www.kingshigh.school.nz

Bits and Pieces

A number of Old Boys have served in East Timor, but it has proved difficult to identify all of those involved. So far we have identified one from Battalion One, seven from Battalion Three, two from an unknown battalion, and one naval officer. In that order they are: R. J. (Russell) McDonald (1997–98) from Burnham, K. R. J. (Kyle) Esler (1992–95) from Waiouru, M. T. (Mark) Christian (1990–94), R. K. (Richard) Hokianga (1992–96) M. R. (Mark) Jolly (1990–91) and M. D. (Michael) Joyce (1991–94) from Linton, C. W. (Corey) Wilson (1994–97) and P. E. (Philip) Witchall (1993–98) from Burnham, B. S. (Bernard) Flaherty (1992–96) and J. R. (Jason) Isaac (1993–94) from Dunedin, and Sub-Lieutenant L. D. (Leon) Harvey (1983–87).

Leon, who joined the Royal NZ Navy in 1988 is completing a system engineering course at HMS Collingwood at Fareham, Hampshire, England, and will shortly join HMNZS Te Kaha as assistant weapon engineer officer. He had previously seen active service in the Persian Gulf, and had received a Chief of Naval Staff commendation for voluntary work with sea cadets.

T. S. (Trevor) McKinlay (1959–63) has taken up the position of Warden (Senior Principal) at Markham College, Lima, Peru, and has had to learn Spanish in order to know what his pupils are talking about.

Rev A. G. (Andrew) Sullivan (1941–45) has retired to Oxford, North Canterbury, and is growing nuts on his property there.

E. A. B. (Ted) Jenner (1963–64) has returned from three years at Chancellor College, University of Malawi, where he was teaching (of all things) Ancient Greek history and literature to African students—the college had been founded by dictator Kamuzu Banda, who bullied a reluctant, even indifferent, administration into adding Classics to their curriculum! Ted is currently engaged in writing translations of and commentaries on fragmentary Greek poems (found on papyrus in Egypt) for publication in journals which he believes hardly anybody reads!

R. K. (Robert) Worcester (1964–68) has recently been promoted to the post of Borough Librarian to the London Borough of Havering. This borough, with a population of 230,000 occupies the eastern part of London, bordering Essex, and includes the towns of Romford, Hornchurch, Upminster and Rainham.

The Otago Peninsula has, after much resistance from the DCC been reluctantly allowed to have its own Community Board, and a postal election is to be held in the near future. Of the 18 seeking for the 6 seats on the Board, 4 have connections with King's: E. L. (Lox) Kellas (1960–66), S. (Sam) Neill (Board of Governors 1983–86), B. L. (Brendon) Nelson (1951–53), and our current vice-president R. G. (Ron) Paterson (1948–50).

J. B. (Jock) Irvine (1960–63) graduated B.Com from Otago University at the tender age of 19, then headed overseas and has never come back. Settling in Harare initially as an accountant, he later became involved in business ventures—

one similar to a Fulton Hogan operation, another a rafting operation on the Zambezi River. He visited Dunedin recently to settle one of his sons into Otago University—his other son has already represented Zimbabwe at under-17 level cricket—and en route visited B. C. (Basil) Simpson (1960–63) in Perth, E. S. (Evan) Taylor (1959–63) at Lake Hawea, R. A. (Ron) Neilson (1959–63) in Lovells Flat, and L. W. (Laurie) Mains (1960–64) at Broad Bay.

In Dunedin he met A. G. (Graeme) Maskell (1960–64) whom he hadn't seen since 1963. Graeme has been in Brisbane for nearly 30 years, and at one time was CEO of an Australian company employing more than 500, but now enjoys operating a small business and employing only two people making among other things, aprons for all purposes. His brother I. W. (Ian) Maskell (1958–62) has lived in Wellington for many years, involved in the building industry.

Old Boys would remember their fathers: Reg Maskell taught at both Macandrew Intermediate and St Clair schools, while Jim Irvine was a dentist in the lower Octagon. Both returnees enjoyed meeting each other and their host W. N. (Warwick) Larkins (1960–63) at the Albion cricket clubhouse.

Another recent visitor who never returned was L. R. (Lindsay) Fortune (1950–54). He graduated MSc in chemistry at Otago University, then shifted to Melbourne to work as an industrial chemist for Wrightsel, a packaging company. He then moved to England to work for the controlling conglomerate Courtaulds, for whom he worked in a marketing and increasingly managerial position, which involved considerable travel in Europe and Africa. He is now retired and while revisiting Dunedin recently and nostalgically cruising around St Clair with equally retired G. A. H. (Hugh) Kidd (1950–54, Board of Governors 1979–89) they encountered (by chance!) L. R. (Lance) Pearson (1950–53)—all three were survivors of dreaded Miss Green's Primer One class at St Clair school!

G. J. ('Jock') Muir (1972–76) has recently returned from a brief stint in hospital administration in Australia to become general manager of Mobile Surgical Services in Christchurch. They have just equipped a \$4.5 million mobile surgery bus which will serve 15 hospitals at 5-weekly intervals in such places as Oamaru, Balclutha, Gore, Queenstown, Clyde, etc. Employing up to 50 nurses overall, the bus will cater for 300 procedures annually (at a cost of \$5 million in the paediatric, gynaecological, skin cancer, orthopaedic, ENT, and urology fields. About 70 of the procedures should be for Otago patients.

C. R. (Chris) Laidlaw (1957–61) is once again monitoring a Zimbabwean 'election' as a member of the Commonwealth Observer Group.

The Otago Settlers Association celebrated the end of last year with a nostalgic evening of old-time dancing. The MC was R. F. N. (Bob) Sammes (1952–54) of the South Dunedin Dance Club.

Honours

Our proud record of featuring in every Honours List was maintained this New Year with two Old Boys being honoured.

Emeritus Professor D. S. (Doug) Coombs (1938–42, Board of Governors 1979–88) was made a Companion of the NZ Order of Merit (CNZM). He is regarded nationally and internationally as New Zealand's greatest mineralogist. Mineralogy being the scientific study of the thousands of minerals that together make up the rocks of the Earth's crust and other cosmic objects.

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.

(Daniel) Ryan (1997); and two present boys J. (Joe) Winitana and C. (Conrad) Kahu. Todd is expected to lift the struggling team off the bottom of the NBL ladder, but it won't be easy for H. J. (Hayden) Allen (1994-98) has transferred to Waikato, and T. P. (Tim) Gillan (1998-2000) has transferred to Palmerston North. The Nuggets will be based in the 'old' Caledonian gymnasium in Andersons Bay Road, and the Dunedin stadium ('Freezerdome') may be turned into a new ice rink.

Cricket

B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995-2000) was selected to represent New Zealand in the one-day limited-over series. Also with the team was physiotherapist D. F. (Dayle) Shackel (1983-87) a former Otago wicketkeeper.

Brendon also represented Otago, and scored his maiden first class century (a rare event for Otago this season!). Also in the team was B. E. (Bradley) Scott (1993-97).

J. B. (Jamie) Brundell (1987-91), N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994-98) and S. J. (Scott) Waide (1991-96) represented Otago A.

K. R. (Ken) Rutherford (1979-82) writes a column on cricket in the Sunday Star-Times.

Curling

A. N. (Neil) Gamble (1957-59) is president of the curling club.

Cycling

G. A. (Gordon) McCauley (1985-88) had quite a good December winning fastest time in Cycling Otago's 42km handicap, and surprisingly beating Olympian Greg Henderson in the 8,000m scratch race at the Seddon Park velodrome.

Golf

G. (Graeme) Barbara (1969-71) from Wanaka represented over-40 Otago in the Tower Freyberg Masters tournament held at Cromwell in November—he had been unbeaten in the South Island event.

Horse Racing

Kings' rules in Central Otago: C. C. (Cliff) Brunton (1955-59) is president of the Central Otago Racing Club, while I. A. (Ian) Rutherford (1971-74) is secretary of the Central Otago Trotting Club.

Rugby

T. E. (Tom) Willis (1992-97) captained the mid-week team during the All Black tour of Ireland, Scotland, and Argentina at the end of last season. He had been Head Boy at King's for two years (1996-97)—the previous Head Boy to serve two years (1981-82) was G. I. (Glen) Denham, who captained NZ at basketball!

P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994-95) was not required for the Argentinian leg of the tour, which allowed him to be selected for the Barbarians. OBHS with 21 All Blacks has produced nearly twice as many as King's (11), however, since King's opened in 1936. OBHS has only produced 5, or less than half the King's total.

Representing the Highlanders this season are T. E. (Tony) Brown (1993), C. J. (Carl) Hayman (1993-97), J. E. (Joe) McDonnell (1986-88), Paul Miller and Tom Willis.

Representing Highlanders B are A. J. (Ashley) Barron (1992-96) and J. D. (John) Willis (1992-96).

Representing the Hurricanes is K. (Kupu) Vanisi (1990-91). Selected for the NZ under-19 team to compete for the Junior World Cup in Italy is B. M. (Ben) Nolan (1997-2001).

Soccer

Representing Dunedin Technical in the NSL are A. J. (Andrew) Duncan (1984-88) and J. R. (Justin) Flaws (1994-98). Two of the three coaches are R. E. (Roger) Brooks (Staff 1986-) and B. J. (Barry) White (1972-74).

Surfing

F. (Felix) Dickson (1996-99) has left to seek his fortune on the world's toughest circuit: the Australian professional under-20 competition. He leaves just as Surfing NZ has confirmed its own professional series, and he expects to be able to compete in several of these events too. Felix started on body boards, but was persuaded to graduate to surfing by D. (Danny) Carse (1997-98), the former NZ junior champion who is currently competing in Australia.

Surf Life-saving

M. J. (Mark) Weatherall (1988-93) and brother S. C. (Scott) Weatherall (1993-97) won a silver medal in the assembly events, and 3 fourth placings in the mass rescue, tube rescue, and the single at the North Island championships at Opunake in December.

Together with D. M. (Darryl) Fairbairn (1985-89) they were members of the Otago team which competed at the national surf league at Mt Maunganui in February.

Mark Weatherall, who has been Otago Surf Life-saving operations coordinator is to move to Wellington in May to be come sport manager for Surf Life-saving NZ, which will involve him in running the 'sporting side' of life-saving (such as organising national championships). His move will also mean his resignation from the Saddle Hill Community Board.

Volleyball

Ten who were at King's for varying years between 1978 and 1984 reunited for the volleyball at the NZ Masters games after not playing together since school. They were R. I. (Richard) Fogarty, S. J. (Steven) Hynes, D. G. (Darren) Munro, D. W. (Duncan) Rae, P. L. (Peter) Stevenson, G. G. (Grant) Stumbles from Dunedin who were joined by T. P. (Tony) Herbert, M. A. (Marc) Hinton, T. A. (Tony) McNaught and R. L. (Ray) Rawlings now of Auckland. They finished second behind a Christchurch team who apparently play together regularly and amongst those they beat was a team including their former school coach P. W. (Peter) Gilchrist (1967-71).

Volleyball commenced at King's about 1970 and the most successful period in its history was in the early 1980's. In the National Schools' Championships the senior team in 1979 came 3rd, 1980 3rd, 1981 2nd, 1982 2nd, 1984 2nd, whilst the junior team of 1980 and 1981 were 2nd. Individual achievements were in 1980 G. I. (Glen) Denham (1977-82) NZ under-17 representative, P. F. (Peter) Hynes (1976-80), brother of Steven above and son of the late I. F. (Ian) Hynes (1948-49), NZ under-20 reserve, whilst in 1984 Tony McNaught and B. N. (Barry) Bryant (1982-86) were selected for NZ under-18. In 1986 three members of the 1984 school team were selected for the NZ under-18 team—Barry Bryant as Captain, G. C. (Grant) Weaver (1982-87) and S. J. (Simon) Campbell (1982-86) reserve.

Yachting

Present boy D. A. (Darren) Field is the Australasian champion for Topper Class Yachting following a series of races held on Lake Dunstan at Cromwell in January. Second was his brother J. T. (Jason) Field (1995-99) and third was N. E. (Neil) George (1975-78).

Business Sector

B. D. (Brad) Govan (1964-68) is general manager of Pacifica Seafoods, which has just spent \$9 million upgrading its Christchurch factory, thereby giving it the capacity to process 40,000 tonnes of green mussels annually, and potentially to employ 100 workers. The mussels come from farms in Marlborough and the Coromandel and the product goes to markets in Asia, Europe, and the USA. Brad is also manager of another Skeggs subsidiary, Pegasus Bay Aquaculture which has recently lodged a resource consent application with Environment Canterbury to establish a 10,000ha mussel farm 10km off the Canterbury coast, however, this application is now in limbo as a result of the Government's two-year moratorium on aquacultural developments.

M. J. (Mike) Henderson (1968-72) is group controller for the store operations of Paper Plus, and operates from the head office in Manukau City.

J. W. (John) Holdsworth (1957-58), a director and former chairman of Smiths City Group, and two other directors have increased their stake in the company and together they now own about one-third of the company.

J. S. (John) Milburn (1963-67) who recently resigned as an Otago Regional Council senior resource officer has purchased the 16 year old tourist company, Monarch Wildlife Tours as a going concern from Mrs Colleen Black. The M V Monarch provides about 40 passengers with a daily 30 nautical mile trip down-harbour to Wellers Rock and return, and the company employs 10 people with a variety of full-time and part-time employment. A power boat enthusiast, John is not planning to change or expand the business, and intends to focus on building up his own sea-time on the harbour, in order to gain the qualifications to become Monarch's skipper.

D. L. (Darrel) Robinson (1957-60) currently waste services reticulation engineer for the DCC has been appointed to head the council's combined water and waste services business unit. This new unit results from a review of the council's infrastructure, which has investigated water, waste services, transport planning and roading.

K. (Kelvin) Te (1993-97) is following in his Cambodian family's tradition by opening the "Friendly Khmer Satay Noodle House" restaurant opposite Knox Church in George Street. He served his apprenticeship by running the "Satay Noodle House" in the Golden Centre Food Court, and will continue to operate this business in tandem with the much larger restaurant. The family

Quiz Answers

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| 1. 1973 | | 1974 |
| Senior: | Mason Stevens | Geoff Anderson |
| Intermediate: | Geoff Anderson | Ian Gaudin |
| Junior: | Ian Gaudin | Ross Thurlow |
| Under-14: | Mary Thurlow | Brent Wolf 2nd |
2. 1977: Michael Marychurch, 1990: Blair Martin, 1993: Nick Lee, 1998: Tim Dobier
3. Blair Martin
4. Tim Dobier, Eddie Smith, Ian White
5. Max Smith
6. Nigel Harkness

built up their business from scratch some 14 years ago, originally selling their distinctive southeast Asian food at reasonable prices at weekend fairs, subsequently through colourful portable food stalls, and latterly restaurants as well. Nowadays they operate a nationwide enterprise and also supply supermarkets and restaurants throughout the country with their peanut sauce and marinades manufactured in their small factory in Caversham.

THE SCHOOL

- The interschool sports programme for 2002 is:
Wednesday 8th May Waitaki Boys' seniors at King's, and juniors at Oamaru.
Wednesday 12th June Otago Boys' at King's (proposed date),
Tuesday 23rd July Southland Boys' at Invercargill.
Tuesday 6th August Shirley Boys' at Christchurch.
Your support at the events is appreciated.
- The Head Prefect is Christopher W. Ashton a son of P. W. (Peter) Ashton (1962-66) whilst the Dux for 2001 was Michael G. Pennell a son of G. N. (Graeme) Pennell (1970-74). Former Head Prefects known to us whose fathers attended King's are: 1971 C. J. (Chris) Graham a son of the late L. B. (Lloyd) Graham (1941-44), 1973 J. A. S. (John) Murray—D. A. G. (David) Murray (1944-48), 1990 J. R. A. (Jason) Cushen—J. A. I. (John) Cushen (1963-67), 1996 and 1997 T. E. (Tom) Willis—E. M. (Eion) Willis (1967-71) and

Obituaries

- C. W. (Colin) Lancaster (1960-61) died at Christchurch 31/10/01.
R. G. (Richard) Gibbs (1963-66) died at Sydney 7/11/01.
W. J. N. (Bill) Harper (1957-61, technical staff 1987-97) of Green Island, died at Dunedin 14/11/01.
B. O. S. (Bruce) Jones (1937-41) of Geraldine, died at Timaru 25/11/01.
D. (Derry) Cabena (1942-44) died at Auckland 1/12/01.
G. B. (Geoff) Miles (1942) died at Dunedin 13/12/01.
G. J. (Gerry) Philp (1985-88) died at Napier 13/12/01.
L. H. (Les) Stevens (1941-45) died at Waverton, NSW 23/12/01.
J. B. (Jack) Burt (1954-55) died at Dunedin 28/12/01.
D. (David, "Hammer") McDonald (1974-75) died at Wanaka 28/12/01.
A. J. (Allan) McCartney (1944-45) of Mt Maunganui, died at Tauranga 7/01/02.
C. A. (Craig) Mowat (1972-76) died at Sydney 14/01/02.
R. M. (Roger) Craddock (1958-62) died at Auckland 17/01/02.
N. W. (Neil) Rotch (1954) died at Ashburton 24/01/02.
J. A. F. (Frank) Pattillo (Caretaker 1954-66) died at Dunedin 26/01/02.
D. R. (Dave) Caradus (1951-54) died at Dunedin 27/01/02.
A. I. (Tony) O'Brien (1973-75) died at Adelaide 29/01/02.
A. (Adam) Hill (1945-46) of Dunedin, died at Timaru 30/01/02.
G. J. (Gordy) Richards (1954-55) died at Dunedin 5/02/02.
W. C. (Wing) Sue (1956-57) died at Meeanee 7/02/02.
S. W. (Sid) Dowland (1936-37) died at Dunedin 26/02/02.

1999 B. B. (Brendon) McCullum—S. J. (Stuart) McCullum (1970–74). Former Duxes whose fathers attended are: 1977 R. A. (Alan) Wright a son of late J. W. (Warwick) Wright (1942–43), 1986 P. T. (Paul) Johnstone—T. F. (Trevor) Johnstone (1955–56) and 1991 A. S. (Aidan) Arnold—L. K. (Lloyd) Arnold (1960–62).

3. Late in 2001 a young enterprise team comprising two Columba College students plus Chris Ashton and Graeme Kilpatrick of King's won the National Young Enterprise final in Wellington. 239 teams had entered the contest. This could be the first time since the inaugural year of 1970 that we

have had such success in a similar game.

Last issue we mentioned that the school won the schools' national Business Management contest in that year. The full team under staff member H. R. (Huia) Ockwell (1949–52, Staff 1961–63, 1969–74) was B. R. (Brian) Alderson (1967–71), P. G. (Philip) Dickson (1966–70), V. M. (Val) Guytonbeck (1966–71), R. D. (Robert) Larkin (1966–71), G. W. (Grant) McLean (1966–70) and R. K. (Robert) Mace (1966–70). Does anyone know where Val Guytonbeck resides these days?

Around the Country

Auckland

John Taylor (1954–58) reported that a golf tournament was held amongst Old Boys at the Remuera Golf Club in April 2001. Participants included Richard Solomon (1956–60), Malcolm Arnold (1956–60), Russell Jones (1953–55), Garnet Tregonning (1955–59), Eion Pope (1950–53), George Humphries (1950–54), Russell Campbell (1949–52), Barry North (1943–46), John Taylor plus a few others. A similar event will be held this year.

K.H.S.O.B. was also represented by a team of four in the Secondary Schools' Old Boys' Golf Tournament held at Pukehoe Golf Club in April 2001, and will repeat the representation this year. The team was John Taylor, Barry North, Eion Pope and George Humphries.

John's address is 14/7 Cliff Road, St Heliers (Box 12640, Auckland).

Note: We were not aware of an Old Boys' Associations' Golf Tournament in Auckland but we have participated successfully in Christchurch and Wellington previously. None in Dunedin! Perhaps it again reflects the drift north for work.

Christchurch

A report was received from Jim McPhail (1946–50) on the Strowan Rose Bowl Golf Tournament for Old Boys' groups.

"The Rose Bowl was donated by St Andrew's College, Christchurch and in typical Scotch tradition has no prize attached to it except the silverware. Being fast learners the King's team worked out that the only prize for winning was the privilege of organising the tournament the next year.



NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2002

The annual General Meeting of the King's High School Old Boys Association (Inc) will be held in the School Library on Thursday 4th April 2002 at 7.30p.m.

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

I must compliment my team on the magnificent job they made of organizing the tournament and the efficiency in collating the scores and allocating the prizes. After a long team talk we decided that there was no point in winning it again so to be on the safe side we achieved a position at the other end of the field. However, it was a very enjoyable day. Southland Boys don't seem to be very quick on the uptake as they have won it for the second time in three years. Their selector was heard to comment after the win I'll have to change the team again as we don't want to win it again next year."

Wellington Branch

1. The Annual General Meeting was held in May 2001 and was addressed by the Hon D. H. (David) Benson-Pope (1963–67) M.P. for St Kilda.

2. The Annual Dinner was held in November 2001 and was addressed by Lyndon Bray (Dunedin raised) on the theme "Life as a first class rugby referee in the professional era."

3. In December 2001 a team of Old Boys played golf against a number of teams from various New Zealand Secondary Schools on the Waikanae Golf Course with limited success.

4. The Annual General Meeting combined with a social night with a speaker is usually held in May.

5. Since the formation in 1998 of a branch in Wellington the President has been Adam Coxon (staff 1955–61) (04) 566 2792, the Secretary Brian Farrant (1952–55) (04) 562 0010, and the Treasurer Bruce Thomas (1962–67) (04) 569 7507. The mailing address for the Secretary is P.O. Box 2195, Wellington.

New Joint Auditorium

Preliminary approval has now been given by the Ministry of Education for a shared auditorium between King's and Queen's High Schools which will include music and drama studios. The auditorium would also be available to Macandrew Intermediate and the community.

Originally there were plans to rebuild the King's hall which it was hoped would be replaced before the Golden Jubilee in 1986. This was delayed and with the changed plans to have the school completely rebuilt the old one was eventually demolished in late 1990.

Since then reduced assemblies have been held in the gymnasium with most sitting on the floor and some standing.