



The Cambridge Connection

King's High School is classified as a decile 6 school, yet four of its Old Boys live and work at Cambridge, which would seem to be no mean feat!

G N (Graham) Stanton (1953–57) has since 1998 been Lady Margaret's Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University. This is the oldest Chair at the University, being founded in 1502 by Lady Margaret Beaufort, the mother of King Henry VII—the second holder of the Chair was Erasmus! Graham was previously professor for 21 years at King's College University of London, after studying and lecturing in New Zealand, Britain, Switzerland, Germany, and the U.S.A. His field of study has concentrated on the New Testament, and he has authored and edited many books, journals and monographs on the subject, and is general editor of the International Critical Commentaries, for more than 100 years the leading set of commentaries in English on the *Bible*. He is currently working on Justin Martyr's *Dialogue with Trypho*, and on a commentary on the Book of Galatians. Graham is a member of the United Reformed Church (a union of Presbyterian and Congregational traditions) and serves on its national doctrine, prayer, and worship committee.

M E (Michael) McIntyre (1954–58) holds a personal chair in Atmospheric Dynamics in the Centre for Atmospheric Science at the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics at Cambridge University. His research interests and those of his colleagues are mainly oriented toward understanding the fluid dynamics of the Earth's atmosphere, with emphasis on the stratosphere at altitudes between 10 and 50 kilometres which contains most of the ozone shield. The centre has helped to explain why the strongest ozone depletion occurs in the southern hemisphere, despite the chlorofluorocarbons and other chemicals causing it being emitted mainly in the northern hemisphere. It is a story of the epic journey of atoms and molecules circumnavigating the globe many times before arriving in the stratosphere. While understanding the problems is a complex process, data are available, and the challenge is to understanding why—a prerequisite for predicting the future. The centre tries to deploy all means at its disposal: mathematical theory, thinking by analogy, numerical experimentation, comparison with data, and occasionally experimentation on a small scale with real fluid-dynamical systems. When not wrestling with the 'above' (!), Michael relaxes by playing the violin, as befits a former member of both the 4YA Orchestra and the KHS Orchestra.

Dr C F R (Chris) de Hamel (1963–67) is Fellow Librarian at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, and is the first full-time curator since the library was established in 1352! Estimated to be worth more than £1 billion the library houses the priceless Parker collection presented by a former Archbishop of Canterbury. It contains the 6th century *Gospel Book* brought to England in AD597 by St Augustine, and upon which archbishops of Canterbury take their oaths of office at their enthronements; about a quarter of all known Anglo-Saxon books; the oldest book in English; the *Bury Bible*; and other treasures to gladden the heart of one who was the manuscript expert with Sotheby's for 25 years. Last year Phaidon Press published his *The Book, A History of the Bible*, which is the story of the *Bible* as an artifact, and not a theological treatise.

Dr C M (Colin) Harris (1973–76) is director of Environmental Research and Assessment (ERA), which he established in 1998 to assist international clients active in polar regions to meet their obligations through the provision of specialist environmental planning and policy advice, technical reports on environmental problems, map products and information resources. ERA maintains close links with the University of Cambridge, with the Scott Polar Research Institute, and with the British Antarctic Survey. Colin graduated from Otago University (B.A. Hons) and from the University of Western Ontario (M.A.) in recreational geography and worked for the Auckland Regional Authority. In 1993 he graduated PhD from Cambridge University, specialising in Geographical Information Systems (GIS), and for the next five years was an environmental specialist at the International Centre for Antarctic Information and Research (ICAIR), Christchurch. Colin was a visiting scholar at the Department of Geography, Cambridge University in 2001–02, and co-ordinated the Antarctic component of the environmental management strand for the M.Phil in Polar Studies at the Scott Polar Research Institute. He is a veteran of more than 15 years' experience in polar regions, has furnished many reports, and is co-editor of the book *Antarctica and Global Climatic Change*, Belhaven Press, London (1991).

[Disclaimer: I hope I have interpreted Professor McIntyre's web page correctly—the zenith of my scientific education was Mr S R ('Bob') Crimp's 5th form (1952) core science lessons, and Mr M McP ('Mickey') Watt's 5th form (1952) core mathematics lessons (i.e., science and mathematics for losers!)]

OVER THE YEARS

The school roll in 1958 was 581 being an increase of 58 from the previous year and by 1960 was 681. These years covered those commencing in the third form who were born at the end or just after World War II which was the start of the 'baby boomers'. The third form intake at the beginning of 1960 was 212. Although the total rolls increased from 475 in 1954 to 603 in 1959 the third form numbers did not vary much and averaged 158 over those 6 years until the large increase in 1960.

To accommodate the increase three extra prefab classrooms were built. A memorial Gymnasium Committee was set up in 1959 with parents, staff and Old Boys' representatives and fundraising commenced.

Apart from the Association's involvement with the Gymnasium this was a busy period building up for the Silver Jubilee Reunion to be held at Easter 1961. Branches were formed in Christchurch in 1958, Wellington in 1959, and later Auckland. Negotiations were also undertaken to obtain a Grant of Arms as a gift to mark the schools 25th Jubilee. The Association was also entitled to use the school Arms within a gold "border" with its own motto—"Fide Coniuncti" (United in Loyalty)

Where Members are

Current members who commenced in the years 1958 to 1960 are as follows:

1958

Murray Bell (Dunedin), Ted Berry (Auckland), Selwyn Chalmers (Otago Peninsula), Clive Cumming (Dunedin), Alan Davies (Dunedin), Murray Deaker (North Shore), Richard Deighton (Governors Bay, Canterbury), Stewart Gillan (Winton), Peter Jenkins (Auckland), Barry Kaye (Auckland), Robert McDougall (Hibiscus Coast), Miles Middlemass (Wellington), Selwyn Robertson (Auckland), Allan Stent (Dunedin), Neil Thomson (Dunedin), Russell Tregonning (Wellington), Rod Waugh (Tauranga). They were joined in 1961 by Alan McKenzie (Wellington) and Gavin Malcomson (Upper Hutt) in the 6th Form.

1959

Lyn Adam (Auckland), Lex Cochrane (Oamaru), Robert Dymand (Christchurch), Graeme Harvey (Dunedin), Errol Hitt (Rangiora), Bruce Macandrew (Dunedin), Neil Macandrew (Dunedin), Trevor McKinlay (Peru at present), Richard Mitchell (Christchurch), David Oliphant (Auckland), Guy Robinson (Dunedin), Peter Small (Kaikoura R.D.), Evan Taylor (Dunedin), Ross Wilson (Te Anau), Wayne Wright (Tauranga), Garry Wyber (Dunedin). They were joined by Robert Smith (Dunedin) in 1960.

1960

Denis Bosworth (Christchurch), Wayne Dixon (Balclutha), Bruce Dowie (Wellington), Geoff Felton (Hamilton), Wayne Gough (Christchurch), Paul Grainger (Wellington), Ross Hore (North Shore), John Irvine (Harere, Zimbabwe), Doug Jackson (Dunedin), Tony Kaye (Wellington), Warwick Larkins (Dunedin), Barry Leslie (Christchurch), Bruce McLachlan (Karitane), Hartley Meder (Dunedin), Ian Morrison (Dunedin), Bryen Newton (Browns Bay, Auckland), John Olssen (Bannockburn, Otago), Ross Seaton (Paremata, Wellington), Robert Shepherd (Dunedin), Ian Shore (Dunedin), Brian Silverstone (Hamilton), Basil Simpson (Perth, Australia), Frank Stent (Dunedin), Ross Tallentire (Gore), Stuart Thorne (Wanaka), Clarry Tibbitts (East Taieri), Lindsay Toms (Palmerston North). They were joined by Peter Evans (Auckland) in 1961.

The percentage of members above (average age 57) to those who originally commenced is about 10% which is less than most previous years. Membership in some of the previous years is over 20% to those who originally started despite age with many deceased.

From statistics we did a few years ago it was seen from those commencing that after 1957 the number of members decreased. Consequently over the last 3 years we have systematically worked back sending invitations and a *Kingsmen* to those starting in the years from 1958 and to date 1976. The percentages are thus better than they were.

Of course we have been dependant upon having addresses. Thus we have only sent on the average under 40 invitations for each of the 19 years to date. Also ex-pupils living in Dunedin are more easily located but in the main those living away from their old city are more inclined to join.

Quiz

You may have noted that with answers to the quiz that we have not been just testing your knowledge but endeavouring to remind you of achievements in your time, and informing of achievements during the school's history, or of ex-pupils since.

Since the November 1999 issue they have covered sports except for one on music which fitted in with a named photo of the 1947 school brass band.

The quiz below covers ex-pupils in individual sports hitting a ball and their involvement with New Zealand senior teams (not age group or 'B' teams unless stated).

1. Name the two who have represented New Zealand at tennis?
2. Name the two who have represented New Zealand at badminton?
3. Name the person who was at school in the 1960's who became a New Zealand selector and then a coach in table tennis?
4. Name those who have represented New Zealand at golf?
5. Who is the coach of several leading New Zealand golf professionals?
6. Who was a member of the New Zealand under 21 golf team in Australia in 1971 whilst at school?

As well as our invitations it is better if personal contacts are made by friends and relations. Come on you “baby boomers” and younger, improve your numbers to an amateur statistician’s delight.

Subscriptions

A reminder regarding subscriptions. At the time of writing over 100 are due for payment covering 2002, over 30 are outstanding for 2001 as well as 2002, whilst 6 owe 3 years. Please check if the subscription account was hidden away to pay a little later. On the other hand, some may have been too tidy!

Activities Around the Country

Two of the items under this heading last issue were duplicated due to a technical printing fault, not proof reading. Two other items were excluded, but we have included most of the content below with alterations to tense. Notice would have been better before and not after.

Dunedin’s Southern Suburbs 1890–1940

The Otago Settlers’ Museum which has achieved a reputation for some very classy exhibitions in recent times has added to its list *The Birth of Modern Times—Dunedin’s Southern Suburbs 1890–1940*. Of course opening in 1936 King’s High School comes in just at the end of the fifty years being covered. It was the only secondary school in the area for that period and is the envy of many in having the marvellous film record of the school and its activities from 1936 to 1969. These films now in the form of two videos were lent to the exhibition for showing together with the school flag, the house shield, and a 1936 photograph of King’s. Opened by Old Boy Professor Erik Olssen (1955–60) from the University of Otago History Department on May 24th, it continued until August 18th. The exhibition was well worth a visit and it contained much of Erik’s research associated with the renowned “Caversham project”.

Dunedin Annual Dinner

The dinner this year was held at the Chisholm Park Golf Club on the 14th August with Trevor Coleman (1973–75) internationally known as a Jazz pianist, trumpeter, and composer as the speaker. It was pleasing to see that Craig Dickson (1972–76), Gary Dalton (1972–76), Ross Edwards (1972–74), Graeme McAuley (1973–77), Garry Patterson (1973–77), Martin Smith (1972–76), Graeme Sneddon (1973–75) and Alan Wright (1973–77) his contemporaries at school in attendance.

The last three years the dinner has been seemingly successful at the catering suite of the school where the facilities are very good. However, they were not large enough for the number attending, and comfortably can hold. We are sorry that over 10 who wished to attend last year were excluded.

Another major factor is that such a function requires servicing and control (setting up, tidying up, bar) with too few willing and able.

Christchurch

On the 5th August prior to the interschool games with Shirley Boys’ High School a social was held at the Russley Golf Club. It was a pleasant early evening function with 5 going up to Christchurch from Dunedin including King’s seventh head Colin Donald. Several met up for the first time in many years.

Five who attended indicated interest in forming a branch. They are Murray Dunbar (1953–57), Alister Campbell (1949–53), Ian Gamble (1955–58), Allan Malcolmson (1971–74) and Jack Ross (1947–51) of Ashburton.

Following the occasion 18 living in Canterbury have joined the Association most of whom were not able to attend the social.

Dunedin End of Year Social

Fitzroy Hotel (in the park)

Monday 2nd December 2002

5.30 pm onwards

Mine Host—Grant (Radar) McCullum (1968–71)

The McCullum family has a strong connection with King’s. Radar’s two brothers, Stuart (1970–74) and Ross (1973–1975) are Old Boys.

Also Stuart’s sons—Nathan (1994–98) and Brendon (1995–2000) and Radar’s son Hayden (2000 to current) make up a good sextet.

Wellington Branch

The annual dinner was held in early November and was attended by a capacity audience. After the meal the speaker was Murray Weatherston (1966–70) who spoke on the subject of Personal Financial Planning.

Future Functions are:

1. The annual inter Old Boys’ Golf Tournament to be held at the Heretunga Golf Course on the 3rd December 02. Any person wishing to take part should contact Laurie Davies (1942–45) on (04) 234 7517.
2. The next Wellington function is likely to be in April/May of 2003. Those persons not already on the mailing list and would like an invitation should contact the:
Secretary Brian Farrant (1952–55) (04) 562 0010,
Treasurer Bruce Thomas (1962–67) (04) 569 7507,
Chairman John Bray (1944–46) (04) 567 5115.

The Wellington Branch would like to congratulate the:

1. Pupils, teachers and supporters for the recent geographical tour of South America; and
2. The final decision to build the auditorium for the school.

Otago University recently held two cocktail evenings at the James Cook Hotel Grand Chancellor for graduates which included a number of King’s High School Old Boys.

Cultural Affairs

A project was initiated in September whereby during the next 10 years all of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be performed in Dunedin, in chronological order and in authentic style. To carry out this project, the Really Authentic Gilbert and Sullivan Trust has been established, the trustees including M L (Michael) Andrewes (1957–61), G G (Graham) Haase (Staff 1958–72) and R E (Errol) Holland (1957–60) as treasurer. This year, both *Trial by Jury* and *The Sorcerer* were performed, with Michael Andrewes being the musical director.

The posthumous career of James K Baxter gathers momentum, little affected by his death, now 30 years ago! He was the subject of a play entitled *Jerusalem Jerusalem* written by doctoral candidate Mike Riddell, a novelist and former minister of religion, which was performed at the Globe Theatre as part of the Fringe Festival recently. The play's structure is based on T S Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* and draws on Greek drama (as Baxters own plays did); and the play, which consists of two acts (set in Jerusalem and Auckland respectively) and an interlude (set in Dunedin) focuses on the last months of Baxter's life. The play which features a cast of 13 and which gave 10 performances to sold out audiences is being performed in Christchurch on one night in November; a season at Wellington's Fringe Festival in February 2003 is being arranged; and it is hoped to stage the play in Edinburgh and Belfast next August.

A party was held in July to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the highly successful production of *South Pacific*. This was organised by C A (Colin) Campbell (1954–56), nowadays of Auckland, who invited anyone involved with the Dunedin Operatic Society's shows between 1962–1972: these were so financially successful that they had provided the funding to build the society's clubrooms in Sullivan Street. More than 100 attended, some from Australia.

K J (Kevin) Cunningham (1958–62) died in July after a 20-year struggle with multiple sclerosis. He graduated BA, then MA in English from Otago University, before travelling via India to Britain, where he studied on a Commonwealth Scholarship. In London, while working for the UK Council for Overseas Student Affairs, he and Bill Manhire set up Amphedema Press which published small books of NZ poetry, including his own work. Back in New Zealand he worked in Wellington for the Institute of International Affairs before moving into librarianship, ultimately becoming McNab Librarian at the Dunedin Public Library. In this role, his assistance in the field of NZ literature was acknowledged by numerous writers and scholars, both local and overseas, and he also produced the monthly radio programme *Poetry*. His (1983) edition of Frank Sargeson's critical writing *Conversations in a Train*, remains his most substantial publication, although his poems and book reviews appeared regularly in periodicals such as *Islands*. While he gradually lost the ability to walk, write, type, read, and even speak, he remained at the centre of a large 'circle'

of friends who regularly gathered to share a common passion for poetry, fiction, history, criticism, biography and the latest literary gossip.

People just can't get enough of G G (Grahame) Sydney (1962–66): by popular demand a new edition of *Timeless Land* is hitting the bookshops at only \$124.95 a copy!

Business Sector

D R (Ross) Black (1961–65) formerly Otago District Health Board chairman, has been appointed chairman of Timberlands West Coast Ltd.

C J Clarke Electrical Ltd of Dunedin won an Apex award in recognition of service excellence in the small appliance category at the Appliance and Electronics Industry Association's annual conference in Rotorua. The company beat two other candidates to win the annual award which sees manufacturers and importers nominating their preferred service centre. Managing director C J (Colin) Clarke (1954–57) considered the award to be a great honour, given that his small company was competing against some large Auckland firms.

L R (Lindsay) Cowan (1967–71) is operations controller for Australia Pacific Touring, operating out of Papatoetoe, Auckland.

A Dunedin-designed 'Safety Sipper' sports bottle, aiming to combat the spread of the potentially lethal meningitis could be manufactured in Sydney and marketed throughout Australia and Asia. Entrepreneur S M (Steve) Davie (1970–74) received a positive response from schools and manufacturers during a recent cricket team trip to Sydney. The bottles which are currently manufactured in Christchurch were used at Kuala Lumpur in 1998, at Sydney in 2000, and at the NZ University Games, and the individually-numbered lids are produced by Tuapeka Gold Print. Prior to the Sydney visit, more than 50,000 bottles had been manufactured.

Former real estate agent P W (Peter) Gilchrist (1967–71) now makes his living travelling the world (Australia, Britain, South Africa) giving motivational talks. To help explain his background and to introduce his talk, he shows the *Southern Man* promotional video: the footage of the Highlanders is instantly recognisable, and provides a rousing and motivating introduction.

Coffee merchant D N (Dave) Humphrey (1951–54) of Stewart's Coffee has completed an amicable takeover of Dunedin tea merchant Donald Stuart Ltd, a firm which was incorporated in 1914 and which has been owned by Sir Leonard Wright and then his son since 1947. Stewart's Coffee was established in 1956 and purchased by Dave in 1975 since which time both firms had coexisted without 'poaching' each other's clients. Stewart's operates mainly in the South Island supplying the hospitality industry and supermarkets and the combined businesses with its staff of 17 and importing directly from Sri Lanka should keep any

North Island companies where they belong!

Stockbrokers recently voted (85% in favour—75% support required) to demutualise the NZ Stock Exchange following 2 ½ hours of annual and special meetings in Auckland. This enables the transformation of the exchange into a limited liability company, able to list on its own board. Misgivings had been publicly expressed by Christchurch investment banker B P (Brian) Kreft (1961–65) concerning a lack of information about the exchange's financial situation, but this is expected to be addressed before enabling legislation is enacted in the new year.

D J (David) Smillie (1987–91), an Otago University law graduate who has been working in the UK within the legal team of global information technology company Hitachi Data Systems, has been appointed an associate by the Dunedin law firm Gallaway Cook Allan, and will specialise in commercial and intellectual property law.

Sporting Triumphs

Manchester Commonwealth Games

As in 1998, the same two King's men were members of the NZ Commonwealth Games team: G A (Gordon) McCauley (1985–88) in road cycling, and D C (Darren) Smith (1987–91) in hockey. This time the hockey team won the silver medal and it is believed that Darren is the first from King's to win a Commonwealth Games medal—ironically not in athletics.

Skeggs Foundation

Recent recipients have included B B (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000) and N L (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98) in cricket, and five present boys (in athletics, surf lifesaving, and taekwondo).

Athletics

J H (Jack) Cain (1940–41) is currently in his 57th year of service to athletics, having started as assistant to the long jump in 1945, a year after joining the Caversham Harrier and Athletic Club (where he is currently a patron and life member). He continued as a long jump official until 1962, after which time he began to assist as a track judge, graduating to chief track judge in 1972 (a role he still fulfills). Along the way he has officiated at two Commonwealth Games—Christchurch in 1974 and Auckland in 1990—and is hoping to stand at the National Track and Field Championships in Dunedin in March 2003. As a competitor he hasn't slacked either, having competed in the Port Chalmers to Dunedin Road Race on 48 consecutive occasions—he won the event in 1948!

Basketball

Coach of the NZ Koru team (i.e., New Zealand A) to play in the World Basketball Challenge at Wollongong is W (Wayne) Brown (Staff 2000); assistant coach will be T D (Todd) Marshall (1978–83).

Todd coached the Nuggets this year, and while they finished last for the second consecutive year, there were encouraging signs as they won two NBL awards: the Nial Forsyth Trophy (for the best team free throw percentage) and the Alan

Bland Memorial Trophy (for the leading scorer).

The St Kilda Wildcats sent two teams to the World Masters' Games in Melbourne. Players included B J (Bryan) Drake (1966–70), D T (Dave) Jarvis (1974–77) and R A (Rob) Saxton (1974–78). The senior team won the silver medal.

Bowls

In March, a Four representing Old Boys resident in Christchurch won the (South Island) Interschool Old Boys' championship—the first time a Dunedin School has been successful. This trophy had been first contested in 1971, although the tournament pre-dates this—King's was one of the founding schools, but only fronted some 12 years ago! The team consisted of L R (Lyn) Hanger (1949–50), G W (Garth) Hames (1951–54), J D (John) Hair (1946–48), and R J (Russell) Brinsdon (1953–55)—a new combination as L M (Laurie) Kenworthy (1946–49) was unavailable. As each school is entitled to field *three* teams, any Old Boy likely to be resident in or near Christchurch next March should contact John Hair ph 332 4689.

Cricket

Former NZ coach, W K (Warren) Lees (1965–69) has been inveigled back, and will coach the Central Otago team this season. Chief executive of the CO Cricket Association and convenor of selectors is I A (Ian) Rutherford (1971–74).

G P (Geoff) Rodden (1971–74) has been appointed community cricket co-ordinator for the Otago Cricket Association. He has previously coached representative teams at under-19 and under-14 level, and will this season coach the Otago Sparks in the national women's competition.

Cross Country

When the Otago junior team won the national title this year in Christchurch, it broke a 49-year-old bogey. M A J (Max) Smith (present boy) also won the individual title. Otago last won in Wellington in 1953, when R S (Russell) Smith (1949–51) who also won the individual title, and W A R (Bill) Carstairs (1950–51) were team members. Back then Otago was strong, having won in 1949, and again in 1950 when P N (Pat) Sidon (1947–48) won the individual title.

Cycling

Belgian-based Gordon McCauley, who rides for RDM Flanders has been enjoying his most successful season to date. In preparing for the Manchester Commonwealth Games he came 4th in the Henk Vos Memorial race, and 4th in a 154km race 4 days later—but sadly, he was unsuccessful at Manchester. Gordon is back visiting Dunedin, and immediately set a course record for the gruelling Palmerston–Karitane–Mt Zion 47.3km race, only missing the overall title by 35 seconds, despite conceding starts of 30 minutes! Subsequently at the national road cycling championships at Invercargill, he won the 40 km time trial, and the 195km elite men's race.

D C (David) Stott (1964–68) won the 135 km Millers Flat–Mosgiel Kelvin Hastie Memorial race—he had previously won the event in 1988.

Golf

J E (John) Griffin (1969–73) director of golf at Millbrook resort near Arrowtown is enjoying life these days, for he

is currently coach and mentor of Phil Tataurangi (who recently won a US PGA tournament), Wendy Hawkes (in the NZ women's team at Kuala Lumpur), Steve Alker, and Grant Moorehead. John's career started at Chisholm Park and he played for NZ junior teams in the 1970s before beginning a golf apprenticeship at Alexandra, and becoming professional coach at Invercargill in 1977. An involvement with the NZ Academy began in the early 1980s, and in 1985 he moved to Hamilton where his relationship with Tataurangi and the others began. A spell as coach of the national women's team ended in 1993 when he moved to Millbrook. He will coach the Otago Tower team in November.

Hockey

Darren Smith was a member of the team which won the silver medal at the Manchester Commonwealth Games and has been retained in the national squad.

At the dinner held in Christchurch to celebrate the centenary of NZ Hockey, L M (Merv) Rowe (1949) was presented with the Pakistan Trophy for outstanding service to administration.

Former South Canterbury and Otago forward A F (Alister) Young (1960–64) made a comeback as a replacement goalie for the Otago under-15 hockey team—ironically when they were playing South Canterbury! While coaching the team, he donned the pads with the approval of the opposing

coach when illness and injury meant that no replacements were available. The saving of a high shot with his left glove, and a bold run to the edge of the goal circle to kick away a dangerous ball were his finest moments in a match lost 2–3. Alister has no immediate plans to continue his goal keeping career.

Netball

G A (Graeme) Harvey (1959–62) co-ordinated a sports injury clinic of 5 which used 450m of tape to keep participants from falling to bits at the South Island secondary schools tournament!

Road Racing

P E (Eddie) Smith has been keeping a low profile this year because of university studies, but did emerge to successfully defend his Alexandra–Clyde 10km road race title in August.

Rowing

K L (Kelvin) Maker (1978–81), representing the North End club won 3 medals at the World Masters' Games held at Melbourne recently: a silver in a composite eight, a silver in the coxed four, and a bronze in the coxless pairs.

Rugby

Selected for the NZ team to tour England, France and Wales were C J (Carl) Hayman (1993–97), and J M (Joe) McDonnell (1986–88). Not considered because of injury were T E (Tony) Brown (1993) and T E (Tom) Willis (1992–97).

Quiz Answers

1. Jeff Robson(1940–43) and Des Shaw (1949–53). Jeff represented New Zealand for many years in all aspects of tennis. See photograph.
2. Jeff Robson and Larry Scott (1941–42). Here again Jeff represented New Zealand for many years. Larry and Jeff were New Zealand Doubles Champions with Larry representing the country from 1952–57.
3. Martin Duffy(1964–68).
4. Ross Murray (4F 1948–50), Graeme Brown (1956–59), Kim McDonald (1966–71) and Brent McEwan (1995–97). Ross represented New Zealand as an amateur for about 16 years and in his prime was one of the best amateurs in the world. He was a natural sportsman representing Otago at rugby, and Otago Under 21 at cricket, whilst at King's he was Junior Swimming Champion in 1948 and Senior in 1949. Graeme Brown went to Australia in 1969, and Kim McDonald played for the country in 1983 being New Zealand Foursomes Champion twice. Brent McEwan was in a team of four in the USA last year.
5. John Griffen(1969–73). See under Golf this issue.
6. Ron Johnston (1968–71). In 1971 he was also the Otago Champion and runner up in the New Zealand under 18 in 1970 and 1971. Actually John Griffen was under 18 runner-up in 1972 beating Ron.

We do not claim our records to be perfect. If you have additional information we would be pleased to hear from you.

Obituaries

- A J ('Lex') Cunningham (1942–45) died at Dunedin 28.6.02
 K J (Kevin) Cunningham (1958–62) died at Dunedin 14.7.02
 O L (Owen) Coburn (1936–38) of Ocean View, died at Dunedin 18.7.02
 G C (Graham) Jones (1950–51) died at Moruya, NSW, Australia 18.07.02
 J B McA (Alister) Julius (1959–62) died at Brisbane, Australia 26.7.02
 M R C (Malcolm) Madigan (1955–58) died at Macandrew Bay 01.8.02
 K D (Ken) Frew (1938–41) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 14.8.02
 L H (Otis) Chen (2002) died at Dunedin 21.8.02
 M E (Morrie) Wood (1945–47) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 25.8.02
 Canon P J (Peter) Munton (1942–44) died at Tauranga 29.8.02
 I S (Ivan) Anderson (1936–37) died at Alexandra 12.9.02
 H J (Hayden) Kelly (1991–92) of Nelson, died at Wellington 22.9.02
 L W (Les) Ritchie (1944) died at Dunedin 27.9.02
 R L (Rodney) Coombes (1963–66) died at Dunedin 28.9.02
 C R (Colin) Child (1937–39) died at Hamilton 5.10.02
 A H (Alan) Macdonald (1944–47) died at Dunedin 7.10.02
 M P (Michael) Bowler (1982–84) of Nelson, drowned at Golden Bay 16.10.02

Representing Otago this season were: Carl Hayman, J M (Jason) MacDonald (1995–98)—hooker after Tom Willis was injured—Joe McDonnell, P C (Paul) Miller (1994–95), Tom Willis and D G ('Sam') Young (1995–98).

Representing Southland were A J (Ashley) Barron (1992–96) and Paul Miller.

Representing Wellington was K (Kupu) Vanisi (1990–91).

Representing North Otago, who won the Third Division NPC (unbeaten) were: N (Nathan) Archibald (Staff 2001–), L M (Luke) Herden (1991–96) and R T (Ray) O'Fisa (1999–2001).

Representing Otago Development were: R J (Robbie) McIlraith (1994–98), J D (John) Willis (1994–98) and Sam Young.

Representing Otago Colts was U (Uili) Ko'olofai (1996–2001).

Pirates, captained by Paul Miller, won the premier club championship: on hand to help celebrate was life member R H (Ray) Bell (1939–41) who was in the team when Pirates last won the banner in 1952!

Speight's—*Otago Daily Times* club player of the year was Ray O'Fisa. Top try scorer was Sam Young with 12—despite being injured for 5 weeks.

The Otago Ranfurly Shield squad which last held the trophy held a reunion on 28th September 2002: 45 years to the day that the shield departed. Former players attending included: J N (Jim) Darling (1949–51), D (Dave) Johnston (1948–51), N (Nevis) Jones (1948–52), W R S (Bill) Reeve (1949–53), L D (Lindsay) Reid (1950–55), and I M (Ian) Stevens (1944–45). Ball boy for the first shield defence was M J B (Murray) Deaker (1958–62), but J P (Jim) Butler (1957–60) pulled rank (he was a year older) and replaced him: Murray was still singing about the injustice of it all on his sports programme on Sunday, 13th October, 2002!!

Actually, Jim Darling should have been attending the 75th Anniversary celebrations of the North Otago RFU held on the same day, for he was fullback on the famous day that North Otago defeated the touring Australian XV!

Rugby League

K D R (Koben) Katipa (1991) and R K (Ryan) Tapsell (1986–88) were members of the Otago XIII who were unbeaten in winning the South Island title.

Soccer

The many associations which traditionally existed in Southland, Otago, and South Canterbury have been replaced by a single entity: the Southern Federation. Patron of this new organisation is B R (Blair) Davidson (1952–54). A D (Andy) Coburn (1993–97) represented Otago this season.

Surfing

T W (Todd) Robertson (1994–97) was again third in this year's Rex von Huben Quicksilver Big Wave Challenge. Eighteen surfers from throughout NZ have been travelling the southern coastline looking for the biggest waves; however, strong SSW winds gusting to 40 knots brought the contest to a premature conclusion!

K W R (Keith) Glasgow was appointed to the original staff in 1935 and was at the school for a short time in 1936 before transferring to higher positions elsewhere. He is mentioned in a book *Desert Duel—New Zealander's versus the Afrika Korps* by Matthew Wright, due to be published later this year. The New Zealand Division was surrounded at Minqar Qaim in North Africa and on the 27 June 1942 they made a breakout. The book states "Colonel K W R Glasgow leading 5 Field Regiment recalled that they were saved only because the Germans shot high. Even so several ambulances were hit and burned. Glasgow's way was blocked by the burning vehicles and he led his units to the right."

In our November issue last year we recorded a drift south from the North Island to Central Otago with seven of our ex-pupils moving there. In addition H M (Harry) Price (1956–60) moved his Wellington address to Queenstown. Since then M J (Malcolm) Arnold (1956–60) and his brother G R (Gordon) (1952–54) have moved from Auckland to the Queenstown area, and Dunedin respectively. G L (Graham) Hill (1953–57) emeritus professor of surgery at the University of Auckland, has retired to Wanaka. Also G H (Graeme) Ballantyne (1955–59) whose whereabouts were unknown to us for many years has moved to Hawea.

Last November, we predicted an amusing and scary report on our inveterate traveller D H (David) Horne (1954–58), who has now visited 162 countries since joining the 'Travellers Centurion Club'. He is none the less interested in the physical environment, and how people live within this. Being fluent in French helps, although overconfidence in this ability when visiting Reunion led to a meal arriving which consisted of raw mince over which the waitress ceremoniously cracked a raw egg (being of Scottish descent, he ate it!) The flat basin set in a Yemeni village floor, in which he had washed and into which he immersed his teeth for cleansing, turned out to be the toilet (his teeth travelled for days after in a bottle of disinfectant!) In a Svalbard museum, he replaced his shoes with a handy pair of sandals, only to discover later that they belonged to a tourist from another group, and were not free issue as he had supposed. He was blown away by a meal in Fiji (which was accompanied by Hurricane Bebe!); survived a riot by some 500 unemployed in Indonesia; and was robbed while trekking in Tanzania (that the miscreants were apprehended and unwillingly tied-up nearby did not make the situation more enjoyable). The most uncomfortable venue has been Mayotte (28 degrees celcius, but 99% humidity), and the coldest Leningrad (as it then was) when the heating in their van succumbed to temperatures of –37 degrees celcius). And this year, despite his abstemious eating and drinking habits he returned home suffering from gout ...!

K W (Kevin) Gibson (1952–55) worked for Contract Cultivation Ltd on various roading projects in Southland, Otago and the Haast Pass before attending Auckland University and graduating Bachelor of Engineering (civil). After registration he returned to Dunedin to work for his brother's building firm Gibson and O'Connor, a rather unusual practice for a civil engineer in those days. A year later he returned to Auckland to open an office which within two years became the head office of Gibson and O'Conner (and still is). Several relocations followed: to Hamilton to build the Waikato hospital clinical services

block, then to Wellington for eight years to build the Heretaunga Central Institute of Technology and the Beehive, then to Christchurch to build the first stage of the Christchurch hospital redevelopment. Various hospital contracts followed: in Auckland, Hamilton, New Plymouth, Christchurch, Greymouth, Oamaru, Cromwell, Dunedin, and Invercargill. In 1980 Kevin bought a farm at Dargaville and spent five years developing it, before returning to Gibson and O'Connor to enjoy the boom and survive the recession, building mainly in Auckland with brief forays to Hamilton and the Pacific. From being the managing director, he is retiring to Tauranga, but a directorship, an interest in a small residential development in South Auckland, and the Dargaville farm, should keep him alert.

C M (Murray) Burt (1948–51) was inspired by his geography teacher to both become a journalist and to travel. After a year with the *Evening Star* he headed for Fleet Street. His love of yachting led to sailing experiences in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, and after he reached Canada to recreational sailing and ocean racing, which he wrote free lance for 10 years. Initially he was a reporter in the prairies, before moving eastwards to a larger newspaper, and ultimately to a position with the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, Canada's finest metropolitan newspaper. In 1979 he was transferred by the paper to be their managing editor in Winnipeg, a position he held until 1990. He then moved into the computer service world as a working director, but maintained his ties with journalism and with the Commonwealth Journalist's association, becoming president in Hong Kong in 1997, re-elected in Nigeria in 2000, and will retire in Bangladesh next year. Last year he was also appointed to the advisory council of the Commonwealth Human Right Initiative, based in New Delhi. Currently he is media adviser to a pharmaceutical firm established in a small rural town, which has found a niche market in the USA.

M A (Michael) Idour (1996–70, Staff 1984, 1988–), head of geography at King's recently took a group of senior students on a fortnight field trip to Chile (Santiago) and Peru (Lake Titicaca, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, the Peruvian Amazon, and Lima). While in Lima, they were billeted with students from Markham College, where T S (Trevor) McKinlay (1959–63, Staff 1968) is the principal. [How times change: the only field trip I participated in during 5 years at school was in the 3rd form in 1950 (on foot!) with Mr E J ('Ebenezer') Hay to sketch the structure of the Dunedin volcano as revealed by Shiel's quarry!]

A L (Al) Morrison (1962–67), previously heard commenting on political matters on National Radio, and recently political columnist for *North and South*, has been appointed general manager, external relations for the Department of Conservation.

Forty years on, it is planned to commemorate the 1963 Kaimai air disaster by erecting two plaques: one on the roadside at the foot of the ranges, and a smaller one at the actual crash site. G A (Gavin) Long (1953–54) was one of the passengers killed.

As the local school was closed in 1997, the Ikawai (South Canterbury) community has decided to establish a scholarship in its memory to support continued learning. The first recipient of \$3000 was R J (Robbie) McIlraith (1994–98), an Otago University student.

According to *Transtasman*, a weekly political comment newsletter G M (Grant) Robertson (1985–89) is a rising

star in the Beehive. A former head boy and Otago University graduate, he became president of the NZ University Students' Association before joining the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, initially in Wellington, but latterly in New York where he was involved in environment issues with the NZ delegation to the UN. He returned to Wellington in 2001 and joined the staff of Environment Minister Marian Hobbs. Grant is now senior advisor in the Prime Minister's Department, responsible for policy matters and for political relationships with parties supporting the Government. He is tipped to earn the nickname H3—Helen Clark is H1, and her chief of staff Heather Simpson is H2!



These characters attended the Dunedin Teachers College 1951 and 1952 Intakes Reunion 2002 and decided to waylay the official photographs.

Back row from left:

W H (Bill) Grant (1945–50) Alexandra, R K (Reg) Graham (1944–48, Staff 1955, 1958–66) Dunedin, R G (Ralph) Couling (1945–50) Dunedin, W M (Bill) Duff (1946–50) Hastings, M B (Maurice) Evans (1946–50) Christchurch, A G (Andrew) Sullivan (1941–45) Oxford Canty.

Front row from left:

R A (Robin) Crimp (1945–49) Lake Hawea, J (John) de Bonnaire (5F 1947–49) Levin, A E D (Alf) Dowall (1945–50) Pleasant Point, I W (Ian) Page (1943–47 Staff 1957–79) Dunedin.



Pictured above are the only Old Boys from King's to have represented New Zealand at tennis: on the left is J E (Jeff) Robson (1940–43) and on the right is D V (Des) Shaw (1949–53). Jeff was school tennis champion in 1941, 1942 and 1943 and is currently president of New Zealand tennis. As well as representing NZ at tennis for many years, he also represented NZ at badminton and was awarded an MBE for his services to tennis. Des was school tennis champion in 1951, 1952 and 1953, and toured Australia with Jeff in 1956. Des is currently president of the International Lawn Tennis Club of New Zealand, which was formed in 1924 and has a membership of more than 4000 international players and former players—Jeff is the patron.

Happy Christmas to all Old Boys and their families.