



President's Report

This year started with the sad passing of the great 'Mr Ron Stone' who had inspired so many at the College during his 26 years teaching PE, 1963-1978. Ron was teacher, coach, mentor and friend to thousands of boys who attended the College over the years, as was evident at the packed Chapel service to farewell an inspirational individual who had such a positive influence on so many lives and who will not be forgotten. Our support was extended to Judy, Matt, Natalee, Rachel and their families, and many shared fond memories with them in Elliot Hall after the service. The family will also be supporting a 'Ron Stone Memorial Shout' after the 2016 SKC vs AGS game, at SKC on Saturday 25 June this year, all welcome.

The Boys' School Golf Day was again held on a brilliant summer's day in February, and drew a strong crowd of able golfers keen to be rewarded from the handsome prize pool. A new 'Ron Stone Award' was created this year to be presented annually to an Old Collegian who represents the many inspiring attributes held by Ron, this year it was awarded to Tim Burcher, a worthy recipient indeed.

The SKOCA vs College Cricket XI '12 Overs' match was held in February again in perfect weather, and the College side managed to win the day with all-round style. A BBQ was held after the game and the SKOCA side certainly had some notable cricket talent from prior College years in its ranks, but not sufficient to win the cup in 2016.

The AGM and Annual Dinner were held in Elliot Hall in late March with a '1960's Decade' group focus. The Dinner was a great success, largely due to the impressive OC speaker line-up with guest speaker, Air Vice Marshall Peter Stockwell (SKC1803); introducing speaker Mr Graeme Little (SKC74), a Sydney/Silk barrister recently return to NZ; and the 'Thanks' offered by Willie Akel (SKC1101), an acclaimed Auckland barrister.

Kindred schools were well represented and teachers from the 1960's decade also in attendance included Ken Bray, Donald Jeffcoat, Murray Spencer, John Irwin, Frank Bull and OC's David Thompson and Warwick Bell.

Graeme Little provided an insight into what he believed the foundation Headmaster, Dr AML MacFarlan had achieved and how he had done so much for the College. We reflected on his esteemed military career for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery, his strong Christian beliefs and, foremost, the consideration of others before yourself - a 'must' always to be followed by 'his boys.' Graeme had sourced and recited

items of historical significance about Dr MacFarlan playing rugby for Scotland, military dispatch notes referring to his bravery amongst his men in battle and the respect the NZ education hierarchy held for the scholar he was, his leadership abilities and his love of Latin. It was pleasing to have Old Collegian, Maitland MacFarlan in attendance to hear these fine words about his great father.

Guest Speaker, Old Collegian Peter Stockwell, retired head of the Royal NZ Air Force after a 41 year career, spoke of his admiration of Dr MacFarlan and his leadership, military history and style at the College being inspirational to Peter actually following a career in the Air Force. Peter recalled some 'close calls' in his time in the Air Force flying the B170 Bristol Freighter and also during his time flying in the 40th & 41st Squadron in Arab territories during times of conflict. He recalled his time in the UK and his close working relationship and now friendship, with Prince Charles and the Royal Family, and the many friends around the world he has worked with during his Air Force career. The address was most enlightening to all on what was an impressive and adventurous Air Force career, yet inspired on Saint Kentigern College campus.

The 'Thanks' by Willie Akel was also enlightening, despite the hour, and portrayed his own admiration of Dr MacFarlan and the teachers of the 1950's and 1960's and how it had helped shape and direct his own life. He recalled hymns which Dr MacFarlan would insist be sung every week to provide a historical teaching basis for the boys for future recognition such as 'Jerusalem' by William Blake, and that many years after College these learnings appear ever more relevant today and show the inspirational abilities of great teachers.

Next year, the decade focus will be on the 1970's so we encourage those of that and my era to watch for the date, to which all are always welcome.

The committee welcomes feedback from members so please keep in touch: skoca@saintkentigern.com

Fides Servanda Est

Andrew Morgan,

President of the Old Collegians Association



Air Vice Marshal Peter Stockwell



Old Collegian, Air Vice Marshal Peter Stockwell gave 41 years of service to the Royal New Zealand Air Force, starting as a navigator in 1973 and reaching the organisation's highest rank, Chief of Air Force, in 2011. He represented New Zealand in military roles around the world, including Defence Cache to Canada as part of the NZ High Commission and was the Senior National Officer for the Central Command in the United States during the wars in Iraq

and Afghanistan. In 1995, he was awarded the Air Force Cross for his outstanding leadership as commanding officer of 40 Squadron. He later oversaw all of New Zealand's military services – Army, Navy and Air Force – as the Commander of Joint Forces. In 2014, he was made an officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit, for his consistently demonstrated and exceptional qualities of leadership, initiative, dedication, managerial skill and outstanding devotion to duty. We were privileged to welcome Peter back to the College as guest speaker at the Old Collegians' Annual Dinner.

'I started at this wonderful institution in Form 1 (Year 7) in 1966. They were great days. My abiding memories of the College are of opportunity, values, culture and fun. The Reverend Dr Adam MacFarlan, Jack Paine and Ron Stone are three characters that stood out. We all know the incredible legacy that 'Doug's' had at the College and the incredible impression that he left on us. Looking back I recognise now that he was a major influence not only on my personal values but also my choice of career in the military. He was a tower of a man who through his strength of character, amazing personality and leadership had such a huge impact on New Zealand through his development of thousands of young men who went through this College and went on to wonderful careers and lives. He was ably backed up by his right-hand man, Jack Paine, a fierce character but a true gent.

For me the College provided the foundation to be able to take advantage of the opportunities that life throws at you, through application of the College's values. Under Dr MacFarlan's leadership, a culture was created that fostered the values that set the College, and us as individuals, on the right course.

Leaving school, I had a passion for aviation and decided to follow that pathway. I joined the RNZAF in 1973 and in 41 years I managed to have about six different careers inside the one organisation. The New Zealand Defence Force is really good at providing wonderful education and training to its people across all three services, not only in the technical parts of their jobs but also leadership and management skills. The NZDF does have a very good reputation internationally. Even though we are small, we are recognised, certainly by the militaries, we rate as being very professional and capable. An important dimension is the power of having a gender and ethnic mix. In East Timor for example, having women in the infantry combat units was very powerful for engaging with the local population. When you have young, capable, articulate women who are able to engage with the local women, it makes a huge difference to the impact we have.

My time at Saint Kentigern had a huge impact on my values, my behaviours, my work ethic and my approach to life. Saint Kentigern continues to demonstrate for me the value of high quality education based on a solid foundation of values and a strong culture. I applaud the College and the broader campuses as well, and all it stands for. It does a wonderful job. Fides Servanda Est, the faith must be kept, is a great doctrine, and I'm sure Saint Kentigern will continue to produce outstanding citizens for New Zealand.'





SKOCA Boys' School Golf Day

Under a blazing, summer sun, maybe a little hotter than some would have liked, a full field of 84 players convened at the Royal Auckland Golf Club for the annual SKOCA Boys' School Golf Day.

Principal, Mr Peter Cassie outlined the high stakes for the afternoon, notably 'The Mungo Cap' - a replica of the original grey school cap worn in earlier times - to be awarded to the top team at the end of play. At the other end of the scale was the gaudy, multi-coloured blazer, not exactly a prize to be coveted; one that would be awarded for 'blooper of the day.' The fact that Mr Cassie was sporting the jacket at the start of play was a reflection of his efforts last year! He was keen to see the jacket pass to a new home!

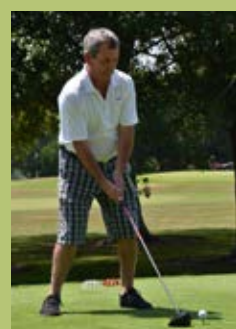
As the fours headed out to their starting tee under a cloudless, summer sky, carts loaded with provisions did the rounds to keep the players fed and hydrated. On a particularly hot course, the frozen ice-blocks were very well-received!

Following play, the teams retired to the club house for refreshments and the prize giving. The School is grateful to the many generous sponsors who provided some fabulous prizes for those whose score cards were favourable; we thank them for their generosity.

The winning four and recipients of the Mungo Cap were a team of parents comprising Chris Faulkner, Mike Riley, Nathan Cheeseman and Adam Bicknell. The 'Longest Drive on the 18th' was won by Victoria Wilkes for the ladies, with Paul Carson picking up the award for the men. Matt Hoare, from Ricoh, scored a chest freezer for 'Nearest the Pin.'

A new trophy, the Ron Stone Memorial Trophy for an Old Collegian displaying 'the true spirit of sportsmanship' was awarded to Tim Burcher. This will continue to be presented annually.

And the Jacket? It didn't travel far, swapping from Principal to Deputy Principal, Mr Grayson Aspinall for breaking course rules and talking on his cell phone!



SKOCA 2016 Calendar

24 JUNE - FRIDAY
London Reunion



Time: 6.45pm
Price: £35
Venue: London CBD, TBC
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com



12 AUGUST - FRIDAY
Canterbury/Lincoln Uni ROCs Cocktails
(Recent Old Collegians)

Time: 6pm
Venue: Volstead Trading Co. Riccarton, Christchurch
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

12 AUGUST - FRIDAY
Boys' School Dinner

'Foundation Decade Focus, 1959-69'

Venue: JC Chalmers Hall, Boys School
Pre Dinner Drinks: 6.30pm - Dinner @ 7.15pm
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

13 AUGUST - SATURDAY
Otago Uni - ROCs Cocktails
(Recent Old Collegians)

Time: 6.00pm
Venue: Starters Bar, Frederick Street, Dunedin
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

19-20 AUGUST - FRI/SAT
Australian Reunion - Sydney
Friday 19 August

Time: 6.30pm (Friday)
Venue: Sydney CBD, TBC
Ticket: A\$65 (ROC's A\$40)
Saturday 20th - 2nd Bledisloe Cup Rugby Test
ANZ Stadium (tickets available)
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com



2 SEPTEMBER - FRIDAY
Bruce House Boarders Reunion Dinner,
2000-2015 Leavers

Time: 6.30pm
Price: \$65 (ROC's \$45)
Venue: Bruce House, College
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

20 OCTOBER - THURSDAY

SKOCA - Netball

Premier and Senior A Netball versus Old Collegians Girls
Start: Games start at 7.00pm (contact: Kelly Alexander)
Venue: Old Collegians Sports Centre
Followed by refreshments in the Sports Centre Lounge
RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com



Mana Vautier

The final words of Mana Vautier's leaver's profile in the 1997 Yearbook read, 'Dream lofty dreams, and as you dream, so shall you become.' Well, dreams don't come much loftier than becoming a NASA astronaut! Mana is an aerospace engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas, and is also a lead engineer for strategy and technology consulting firm, Booz Allen Hamilton. 'My role is the integration of the many subsystems (guidance, navigation, life sustainability, thermal protection, power) on board the International Space Station,' he says. He has applied for the latest intake of NASA astronauts to achieve his long-held dream of travelling into space.

Mana spent five years at the College, all as a boarder at Bruce House. In his final year, he was appointed as Chapel Prefect, and awarded the Pollock Shield for School Music for his contributions on the trumpet in the orchestra, concert band and stage band, as drum major for the Pipes and Drums of Saint Kentigern, and he was also part of the kapa haka group. In the sporting arena, Mana competed in athletics, cross country, rugby (2nd XV), cricket and dragon boating. His extensive and diverse involvement in the life of the College was rewarded with the Richard Osborn Memorial Award which goes to the student who has shown high personal standards and exhibited the qualities inherent in the foundation of the College. Following his graduation, Mana attended the University of Auckland before moving to the United States to

continue his studies at Brigham Young and Auburn Universities, where he gained a Bachelor of Science (Physics - Astronomy) and Master of Science (Aerospace Engineering). In 2011, he was awarded a NASA Software Award for his work at Odyssey Space Research and in 2012 he won the Science, Technology and Innovation category in TVNZ's 'Marae Investigates' Maori of the Year awards.

Alongside the heavy workloads his study and career has demanded, Mana has still managed to give time as a volunteer to a variety of causes. He is race director for a charity fun run, a firefighter and vice president of the Nassau Bay Volunteer Fire Department, and a crew lead of the Houston branch of Rebuilding Together, which repairs homes at no cost for low-income elderly homeowners. In February, the father of five helped launch the Massey University science academy for young Māori, Pūhoro, of which he is an ambassador. 'I especially like the 'hands on' aspect of field trips, lab work and career exposure [the academy will provide]. I have always enjoyed helping other people, and with my Māori heritage, I am excited to be a part of this academy. I am also looking forward to the opportunity to hopefully inspire and motivate others to bigger and better things by sharing my life experiences with them. I have always loved looking up at the night sky as long as I can remember, and just knew that I wanted to one day be involved in some way with the human exploration of space.'

John Beckett



At this year's Old Collegians annual dinner, we were pleased to catch up with former student, John Beckett (#644) who holds the distinction of becoming a Rhodes Scholar in 1967. To date, he is the only Old Collegian to receive this award to attend Oxford University in England.

John Beckett's career is an interesting one to follow: Leaving Saint Kentigern in 1962, he completed a degree in engineering with first class honours at Auckland University and, continuing the running interest he began at school, became the national junior mile champion and set a NZ Universities mile record.

At Oxford University, under his Rhodes Scholarship, John completed his M Phil in Management Studies in 1970, specialising in the economics of industry, which complemented his engineering degree. At Oxford, he also won Blues for the mile and cross-country.

Working in London as a consultant for Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co, John had a number of assignments which took him to the Falkland Islands, West Indies and Belgium. During this time, he married Ann, a Wellingtonian, and in 1974 returned to New Zealand to work in Wellington.

In the first ten years, he worked for the Government mainly in transport and energy with periods in the Railways, in the Prime Minister's Advisory Group and in the Ministry of Transport where he was responsible for policy across land, sea and air. During this period his children Peter, Michael and Georgina were born.

In 1984, John moved to the New Zealand Dairy Board where he was a senior executive for 15 years with roles covering the Board's supply chain, arrangements for purchasing dairy products from the independent dairy companies, and the financial and management accounting for the parent company. In 2000 he returned to economic consulting in transport, agriculture and education, and for a period was on the NZ Apple and Pear Board.

In 2007, John and Ann moved to Kohimarama, the Auckland suburb of John's formative years. He remains busily involved, having been appointed in 2008 as Executive Director of the Board of Airline Representatives (BARNZ) which represents the airlines that fly into New Zealand on matters affecting them collectively.

Saint Kentigern College is very proud that one of their early students received such a prestigious award and went on to a distinguished career that has been very much a fulfilment of the vision that Cecil Rhodes had in establishing the Scholarship.

Rhodes Scholarship

Established in 1903 under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the Rhodes is the oldest and perhaps the most prestigious international graduate scholarship programme in the world. The Rhodes Scholarships are postgraduate awards supporting outstanding all-round students at the University of Oxford, and providing transformative opportunities for exceptional individuals. Rhodes's vision in founding the Scholarship was to develop outstanding leaders who would be motivated to 'fight the world's fight' and to 'esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim', and to promote international understanding and peace.

Source: New Zealand Universities website

Kirstyn Goodger

After graduating from the College in 2008, Kirstyn represented New Zealand at the World Junior Rowing Championships, where she won a silver medal. In 2010, she received a full scholarship to attend the University of Washington in Seattle where she gained a Bachelor of Science majoring in oceanography. She excelled in the university's rowing team, going unbeaten in a pair crew for four years! Head coach, Bob Ernst nicknamed her 'the universal donor.' 'She makes everybody else she rows with better,' he says.

She returned to New Zealand in 2015 and is now working as a coastal scientist for engineering company, Beca. Her work involves studying the seafloor and movements of ocean currents near the coast to predict the way the surf will shape coastlines and its impact on ports and marinas. She is also enjoying further rowing success, winning her first red coat – awarded to national title winners – as part of the Central women's 8+ championship crew in February.

She shares the story of her time at the College.

'I started at the College in Year 9 in 2004, which was the year after girls had joined as students. I joined the rowing club the same year and because there were so few girls, there were only two crews. I remember during winter training sometimes I would be the only girl. I worked hard to prove myself as strong and hard working as the male rowers and knew I had achieved this feat when they started referring to me by my last name (later shortened to Goodg). I believe I still hold the girls' 5km erg record. I was Deputy Club Captain in my U18 year and a Sports

Prefect. My greatest achievement while rowing for the College was winning a silver medal in the U17 women's four at the North Island Secondary School Championships.

My determination to row impacted on my studies, but what got me through was the relationship, trust and respect I had from my teachers, Head of Senior School, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop and former Executive Head, Mr Warren Peat. They were extremely supportive of my dreams and helped me in every way they could. Taking a wide variety of subjects has also helped in my career path. In my final year I took physics, chemistry, art, art history, design and calculus. I had a passion for the arts which I supplemented with science and mathematics subjects, as I enjoyed problem solving. I highly recommend every athlete to study a language as it is required if you want to go to university in the United States. I knew that learning in some subjects came easily and others simply involved hard work if you want to be successful, much like what is involved to be an athlete.'



photo credit: Rowing Celebration



Duncan Wilsher

Duncan was College Head Boy in 2009. After leaving Saint Kentigern, he spent a year working in Chile as a teacher aid/ rugby coach for children between 5 and 10 years old which he found to be a highly rewarding experience as it exposed him to a vastly different culture and language than his own. It was in Chile that he started to learn Spanish as a second language, which he continued to learn at University. Alarmingly, five days after arrival in Concepción he experienced an 8.8 earthquake, which made life very difficult for a while, but it was nonetheless an experience of a lifetime.

In 2011, he returned to New Zealand and started studying law and Spanish at Otago University. After three years in Dunedin, he

then went on exchange for a year in Europe, studying Spanish in Madrid for six months and International Law in the Czech Republic for six months. During this time, he took advantage of his location and did a considerable amount of travelling, with particular highlights being participating in 'the running of the bulls' in Pamplona, attending an All Blacks match in Edinburgh, camping in the Sahara desert, and backpacking through Montenegro, Albania and Kosovo.

Upon completing his law degree, he was fortunate enough to be selected for an internship with the United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials at the ECCC (the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia). Currently in Phnom Penh, he works in the Office of the Co-Investigating Judges. This is an impartial branch of the Court responsible for collecting both incriminating and exculpatory evidence regarding alleged war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide committed between 1975 and 1979. He finds it an incredibly interesting and a highly challenging area of law to work in and urges anyone with an interest in law or politics to track the cases currently under investigation. He is thoroughly enjoying working in Cambodia, finding it to be a beautiful country and he is very grateful for the amazing opportunity he has been given.

Duncan says, 'For all those who are eager to do something challenging and exciting with their time after College, I highly recommend taking some time to live overseas. For me, it has been a truly enlightening process. I found the best way to spend the most time abroad was to combine travel with work and/or education. There are plenty of opportunities on all continents of the world where you can spend time immersing yourself in a culture and language vastly different to your own and I don't think you'll be disappointed.'



Dr Michael Kraakman

Michael graduated from the College in 2004 having been a Prefect and Wishart House Leader in his final year. He is well-remembered as a triathlete and an accomplished cyclist having been part of the team that won 'Team of the Year 2004' after a year of notable wins. He was also a boarder at Bruce House and enjoyed the camaraderie that came with it.

Since leaving Saint Kentigern, Michael moved to Dunedin to complete a Bachelor of Physical Education at Otago University. He said that at the time, this was a seemingly natural progression for someone with a keen interest in sport and exercise. During the later parts of this degree, he became interested in the idea of continuing with research following the completion of an honours year where he conducted research to investigate how breakfast alters energy utilisation during subsequent exercise.

A lack of prospective funding and a passion for more 'in depth' science led Michael to Palmerston North where he completed a Graduate Diploma in Science with a major in Biochemistry and Human Genetics. From here, he moved to Melbourne to complete his PhD in Professor Mark Febbraio's Laboratory at the BakerIDI Heart and Diabetes Institute. During his time in Melbourne, he was involved in projects investigating how obesity causes insulin resistance - the primary symptom leading to the development of Type 2 Diabetes and the Metabolic Syndrome.

In July 2015, Michael moved to New York to join the Department of Medicine at the prestigious Columbia University as a post-doctoral research scientist in the laboratory of Professor Domenico Accili. There, he is currently researching how various metabolic diseases influence the bone and bone marrow to modulate white blood cell production, inflammation and cardiovascular disease risk.

In November of that year, he was named as one of two Russell Berrie Foundation Scholars for 2015 who will share a US\$150,000 grant that enables international researchers to work for up to two years in laboratories affiliated with the Naomi Berrie Diabetes Center. With the scholarship funding, he will investigate how obesity promotes tissue dysfunction that leads to morbidity. While existing research describes how blood cell formation is altered in obesity, Michael's project will look at how bone marrow tissue itself is affected by obesity, which until now has been poorly studied.

Michael has relished his opportunities for on-going research and has had several papers published, a prestigious achievement for a young scientist.

Now married, Michael and his wife are thoroughly enjoying this opportunity to live in New York.



Tessa Meyer



The 2011 Head Girl of the College, Tessa Meyer, is continuing the Saint Kentigern tradition of service with her support of a special campaign to promote volunteering in the community. Following her graduation from the College, Tessa gained a Bachelor of Science at University of Canterbury (UC)

and is now studying towards her Masters in Urban Resilience and Renewal. She is the Vice-President of the Student Volunteer Army (SVA), which partnered with the RSA and UC in launching the Serve for New Zealand initiative for Anzac Day. The essence of the campaign is to generate a new tradition of service during national days of significance. It encourages New Zealanders to pledge their support to give one hour (or more, if they wish!) of their time to volunteer in their communities on public holidays.

'The idea was ignited when we spent time with Prince Harry last year,' says Tessa. 'He mentioned connecting with retired servicemen - and we realised that the SVA and the RSA share similar values of compassion, comradeship, and a spirit to help others. Our team was overwhelmed with the positive reaction the campaign received. It was incredibly exciting to see our engagement with people increase as the hours pledged online rose to 6500 by Anzac Day. I think it's

so important to recognize that little efforts can collectively make a remarkable difference, that's what this is all about!

'This is something I learnt while at the College, and my experience has shown me that a lot of young people do really value service and make time for it. It's a wonderful way to connect with others and to generate stronger communities, and I hope this campaign - which will continue in future years - will remobilize service-inclined people and inspire others to start!'



Simon Morrow

Studying media studies in Year 13 is how I found my interest for film and television. Learning about film techniques, producing movies and having a passionate teacher in Mr Ian Thomas made me realise that for my career I wanted to work in media, especially television. After leaving the College, I studied at AUT for three years doing a Bachelor of Communication Studies. I majored in television in my final year and this is where I found my passion for news and filming.

I started my career doing work experience for TV3 and got my first job as a sound operator for the current affairs show, '60 Minutes.' After a year I made the move to camera operating, working throughout the North and South Island covering stories including the Christchurch earthquake, general elections and sport. I also travelled to Australia to cover some entertainment stories.

I'm currently a cameraman/editor for NewsHub and TV3 based in London. I cover stories in the United Kingdom, Europe, United States and North Africa. Recently I have been to Calais in France reporting on the refugee crisis, the EU referendum and Six Nations rugby. I'll be covering the ANZAC Commemoration in Gallipoli, the US Presidential Election, the ongoing refugee crisis in Greece, stories from the Turkish/Syrian border and any breaking news that happens throughout Europe and other territories. This career has allowed me to travel all over the world, meet all kinds of people and understand different cultures.



Iain Nealie

Looking back, I'd say it all started with Year 12 Media Studies. Until that point I'd never found a subject that really clicked for me. I always enjoyed films, writing and technology but never considered there was something that combined these things

together. Subsequently, it didn't take much to get me hooked on film directing and editing. I ended up pouring hours into film projects that in hindsight were cringeworthy at best and downright embarrassing at worst. Fortunately, the world hasn't had to suffer through any more of my film attempts. I quickly came to realise my passion lay much further behind the lens.

I've been at Google for the past two and a half years working in a relatively new team that's designed to help Google's clients, partners and agencies utilise our platforms and products in more creative ways - which is basically an overly verbose way of saying we're trying to make digital advertising better. As you can imagine, having 'Google' on your business card helps open doors, and I've had the fortune to work on some really interesting projects. I pinch myself daily, and frequently find myself wondering how I got here - more often than I'd like to admit.

Officially, my advertising career started at the end of 2008. After two frustrating years of study at Auckland University, I quit and transferred to AUT, where I enrolled in the Bachelor of Communications Studies, majoring in copywriting. I went on to pick up a full-time role at one of New Zealand's top creative agencies, six months before graduating.

In 2009 my art director colleague and I rebranded ourselves as 'Plankton' to help stand out and give our CEO an easier name to remember. We thought being at the bottom of the 'agency food chain' had a nice ring to it; so we launched a fundraising IPO, which saw us float shares in our creative future in an effort to send ourselves to advertising's Mecca, The Cannes Lions Festival in France.

When not scheming up lucrative fundraising projects, my creative partner and I were cutting our teeth on some of New Zealand's biggest brands. Shooting the All Blacks for an Adidas campaign was definitely a career highlight, as was designing the NZ-inspired vodka bottle for cult-swedish brand, ABSOLUT. In 2010, I was lucky enough to be named in Campaign Magazine's Top 50 emerging talent line-up, which was a great way to round off two years in the industry.

In 2012, I moved to Sydney, taking a role at Saatchi & Saatchi where I worked across their entire client portfolio. Most notably, we launched the 'Penny the Pirate' campaign for OPSM - a children's book that helps parents screen their children for potential eye issues. The campaign has been recognised around the world with over 100 international advertising awards, recently being named in the Warc 100 as the Most Effective Campaign in the World for 2015. Shortly after we released the book, I was offered a role at Google. We've got some amazing projects lined up this year and I can't wait to see what the future holds.



Lloyd David

What have you been doing since you graduated College?

I've been doing a lot of things but my main focus since leaving school has been taking my acting career to the next level. I've been training full time with Massive Theatre company with its emerging artist group, as well as training with Peter Feeney in his 'Actors Lab'. The stage show, 'The Wholehearted,' marked my first professional show.

Why drama? What got you started?

If you know me then you know I'm a HUGE professional wrestling fan. When I was five I remember watching Raw (wrestling show) and emulating the entrances of wrestlers such as the Rock and Steve Austin. However, my mum walked in and broke my heart with one line. She said, 'Lloyd, professional wrestling is fake.' Now seeing the distraught look on my face, she tried to save herself by saying, 'It's acting,' and so in my head, in order to be the best wrestler in the world, I had to be the best actor and it just snowballed from there. When I got to Saint Kentigern, I met Head of Drama, Ms Emma Bishop and I cannot thank her enough because she really helped me see that there is a career in the performing arts. Under her guidance, I was able to do some of my best work!

What is it like working as a full time actor?

It's quite funny because although technically this is my job, it's never really felt like a 'job' to me. I mean, I am blessed that I get paid to do what I love, and honestly the money is just a bonus to me, but being able to step on stage and take people on a journey is the best part of being an actor. I'm the platform for the audience to dream around. I love it! I love getting it 'right' and I love finding all the ways to get it 'right.' And just because I've got a professional part, the learning doesn't stop for me. I sort of saw this production as much of a learning experience as it is a professional show.

Tell us more about the process that led to your first professional production.

Massive Theatre Company has their own unique style of making theatre. They are very well known for having physically charged shows with 'complicite' (French for 'the secret between two or more people') as the driving force. So first and foremost, 'The Wholehearted' is a devised show; a show made from stories from the cast and interviews the cast has done with people outside the rehearsal space. And basically, all the questions and provocations that were put forward all centre around the idea of wholeheartedness and more importantly the pursuit of wholeheartedness. Once we've done all our research and we've gathered all our 'material', we find dynamic ways in which these stories can be both thought provoking and theatrical. Eight hours a day, six days a week is what it took to create this finished result...

What do you love most about working with Massive and having been in Wholehearted?

I love everything! There is never a dull moment, there is never a non-living moment. When you watch a Massive Theatre Company show, you're watching a quality show. One thing Massive does particularly well, I think, is that everybody in the company aims to be excellent performers. There is no tolerance for mediocrity. If you're boring, you will be told and I love that. There aren't pats on the back for putting up 'okay' work or 'half good' work. It's either the work is good or it's not. It's a direct replica of what the industry is like, and you know you'll be bringing your best to the stage. 'The Wholehearted' was no different. Everything that is shown through 'The Wholehearted' has been worked since November of last year, and even then the show won't be at its best. But I do guarantee an authentic, timeless, edgy, and a thought provoking theatre work.



Grace Bradshaw

After graduating from the College in 2009, I studied towards a Bachelor of Communications at AUT and majored in journalism. Once I'd completed my degree, I went on to be a news editor at Yahoo New Zealand. In 2014, I packed up and moved to London to feed my travel cravings and backpack around Europe. I arrived back last year and began my role as a digital producer and online homepage editor for the New Zealand Herald website, at NZ Media & Entertainment.

I did media studies in my final two years at the College, as well as photography, English, music and art history. I had always been keen on getting into media because I thought it was a way I could combine my writing skills and creativity. The Photoshop skills I learnt while taking photography have proved vital! In my roles at Yahoo NZ and the NZ Herald I use it on a daily basis and it's a great skill to have.

In my first semester at AUT, I found I was familiar with the material in some of my papers as I had already learnt it in media studies at the College. This definitely helped with an easy transition from school to university and was an advantage to feel up to speed. Throughout the degree there was a lot of essay writing - media studies, English and art history all helped me be prepared for this.



Blue and Whites in the Blues!

This year, more than 20 per cent of the Blues Super Rugby squad are Old Collegians of Saint Kentigern! Eight of the 39-man squad selected by new coach, Tana Umaga attended the College, which is the largest contingent from any school in the squad. The team is captained by Jerome Kaino, who is joined by fellow Old Collegians, Matt Duffie, Joe Edwards, Scott Scafton, Sione Mafileo, Blake Gibson, TJ Faiane and Sam Nock. Matt has returned to rugby union after a successful, albeit

injury riddled, rugby league career with the Melbourne Storm and NZ Kiwis. Joe, Sione and Blake Gibson all made their Super Rugby debuts last year and Scott and Sam are in line to get their first caps. TJ will unfortunately miss the entire season after reinjuring his knee.

Four players from the 2015 graduating class, Dalton Papalii, Jerry Samania, Sesimani Tupou and Wesley Tamiefuna, were also named in the Blues U20 squad for two matches in February.



Old Collegians take on 1st XI Cricket

A number of recent Old Collegians and former cricket players for the College took on the current 1st XI in the friendly annual fixture. The students were in top form with the match taking place during their successful campaign in winning the Auckland One Day Championship as well as the regional Gillette Cup qualifying tournament. However, the Old Collegians had age and experience on their side. The match was closely fought, with plenty of banter between the two sides, especially between players on opposing sides who had once been teammates for the College! The Old Collegians especially enjoyed reuniting on the pitch. This encounter will be a much-anticipated date on the calendar in the coming years as the players from this year's champion 1st XI filter into the Old Collegians' team!



Scholarship for Braydon Ennor

2015 College graduate, Braydon Ennor has been awarded a \$5,000 rugby scholarship and a place in the Crusaders Rugby Academy while studying at the University of Canterbury. Braydon, who plays in the midfield, says he was thrilled to be awarded the scholarship from WooHoo NZ Tax Refunds and it will help him while studying for his Bachelor of Commerce Degree, majoring in Business Management. 'I really want to play for the Crusaders and one day for the All Blacks, so getting the scholarship and a place in the academy are steps towards this.'



As a member of the Crusaders Academy, Braydon will work with a team of coaches and support staff who will assist him throughout his scholarship. Selection for the scholarship is based on exemplary rugby, academic, and holistic skills.

Braydon is joined in the academy by fellow Old Collegians, Sean Paranihi and Paripari Parkinson. Ninety per cent of academy inductees have graduated into professional rugby contracts at ITM Cup level or higher and 33 have gone on to represent the All Blacks in the past 17 years.



Old Collegians Marry

After eight years together, Erin Helliwell and Stephan van Gruting tied the knot in January this year at a beautiful wedding in Tai Tapu, Canterbury. The pair first started dating during their final year at Saint Kentigern and the wedding was attended by a number of Old Collegians.

Living in Christchurch, Stephan completed his Bachelor of Sports Coaching at Canterbury University, as well as a Certificate in Fitness at CPIT. He works as a Personal Trainer at a private gym, as well as coaching the Division 1 University of Canterbury Rugby Team. He is also works for the CRFU, doing Strength & Conditioning training for the Black Ferns (among other teams).

Erin completed her undergraduate and Honours degrees at Canterbury University, and is due to hand in her Master's thesis in Psychology. She started her professional training at Canterbury this year and is working towards becoming a Clinical Psychologist. Alongside her studies, she works with youth as a Community Support Worker and volunteers as a crisis worker for a sexual assault support service.



Old Collegians v 1st XI Hockey

Early in April, the Boys' 1st XI Hockey team played a team of Old Collegians, as part of their preparations for the upcoming season.

A strong line-up of Old Collegians including Black Stick, Dion Gosling, former 1st XI Captain Logan Alderson, and other Premier Club representative players such as Mike Hook and Michael Passmore, proved too strong for the College boys eventually beating them 5-3.

The players enjoyed a barbecue following the match, with a chance to catch up and share experiences playing hockey for the College.

Special thanks to Old Collegians Co-ordinator Malcolm Cowie, and Chris Dowdle for their organisation of the event.

In Memoriam

STUART WILSON

Dr Stuart Elwyn Wilson MB, CHB, MStJ, Lt Col (Ret), R775506 passed away in Dunedin in October 2015. Dr Wilson # 113 was a foundation boarder at Bruce House and attended the College from 1954 to 1957.

Stuart Wilson trained first as a pharmacist in Whangarei, then as a doctor at Otago University. He had a strong connection with the Order of St John which he supported as a doctor.

As a GP, Stuart enlisted with the Territorial Force in 1981, serving as Medical Officer at 4th Otago and in 1983 he commenced Regular Force service being initially posted to Burnham Camp. As Colonel Wilson, he undertook Medical Officer Appointments in Waiouru and Linton and served as Commanding Officer, Senior Medical Officer and Assistant Director Defence Medical Services in those locations.

He also served at Royal New Zealand Airforce bases at Whenuapai and Wigram.

Overseas postings later took Stuart to Singapore and Vanuatu and in 1992 he was deployed with the New Zealand Medical Team to the United Nations Special Commission on Weapons of Mass Destruction in Iraq (UNSCOM)

Despite being away from Auckland, Stuart was a keen member of the Old Collegians Association and attended functions whenever possible, the last being the 60th Jubilee in 2013.

Stuart is survived by his wife Colleen, four children and eight grandchildren.

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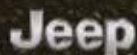
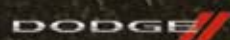
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