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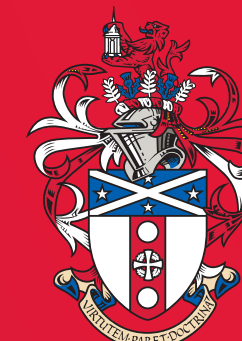
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CALENDAR DATES FOR TERM TWO 2011

Monday 2 May
Classes resume
ANZAC Service

Friday 6 May
Secondary House and championship Cross Country

Saturday 14 – Sunday 15 May
Gibb House Exeat Weekend

Sunday 15 May
Glasgow House Chapel Service at St Christopher's,
Forres St, Seatoun

Thursday 19 May
Prep cross country
MacKenzie House Chapel

Friday 20 May
College In Action morning

Sunday 22 May
College Open Day

Tuesday 24 May
Secondary House swimming

Wednesday 25 May
PYP Parent information evening

Wednesday 1 June
Y10 & 11 Info evening for 2011 IB & NCEA choices
Y10-13 Careers Information evening

Thursday 2 June
Smith House Chapel

Saturday 4 – Monday 6 June
Gibb House Exeat Weekend

Monday 6 – Tuesday 7 June
Queen's Birthday – College closed

Wednesday 8 June
Classes resume after Queen's Birthday break

Thursday 9 June
Y13 Dinner

Sunday 12 June
Plimmer House Chapel Service at
St Christopher's, Forres St, Seatoun

Sunday 19 June
Junior Syndicate Chapel Service at
St Christopher's, Forres St, Seatoun
MacKenzie House Chapel Service at Khandallah
Presbyterian Church

Thursday 23 June
Uttley House Chapel

Monday 4 – Thursday 7 July
Scots & QMC Production

Friday 8 July
Final day of term

CALENDAR DATES 2011

TERM 3
Monday 1 August
Classes Resume

Friday 19 – Sunday 21 August
Founders' Weekend

Saturday 20 August
Founders' break begins after College sport:
College closed

Monday 22 – Friday 26 August
Tournament Week

Wednesday 24 August
Classes resume after Founders' break

Thursday 29 September
Final day of Term 3

TERM 4
Monday 17 October
Classes resume

Saturday 22 October
Labour Weekend break begins after sport:
College closed

Tuesday 25 October
Classes resume after Labour Weekend break

Tuesday 6 December
College Prizegiving: End of Year for Years 9-10

Friday 9 December
Prep Prizegiving

Front Cover: Graeme Peter (Head boy), Graeme Yule (Headmaster) and Christian Kruger (Head boarder)
with cans collected by Scots College boarders for Christchurch earthquake victims.

LEADERSHIP IN CHALLENGING TIMES (WHO HAS YOUR LIFE JACKET?)



Recent national and global events have challenged us as a nation. Yet through such times we often see the best of people. Local and national leaders have shown personal resilience and a commitment to support those in need.

We hold a view that leadership is important at the College and, as a school of special character, servant leadership is an important theme.

I have been heartened by the response of our community, in many ways led by students to support those in need. Activities in the College have included

- Staff collection and Mufti Day – collected \$16,500
- Senior students and Prefects helping Red Cross collections at Airport and Railway station
- Canned food collection (1200 cans collected from community) as part of the Cans for Christchurch Resene initiative
- Scots Gala on 20 March – all proceeds to Christchurch
- Over 150 Scots families, staff and community members offering accommodation to Christchurch students and/or families
- 21 boys from St Andrews and Christ's Colleges attending classes at Scots College

Life at the College and our community has been enriched by the opportunity to help. It has given many a sense of purpose as we ponder why such events occur and many personal relationships have been developed in these outreach activities.

Our commitment to such outreach has been long established with the College's involvement in many service programs over many years. This year the Board has strengthened this with the appointment of David Jackson in a role as community service co-ordinator. This role aims to create outreach opportunities for each of our tutor groups and Houses by linking them with

local and national causes. This initiative has been developed in partnership with The Boys and Girls Institute (BGI).

WHY IS SUCH ACTIVITY IMPORTANT?

As I have outlined above, in such times it gives a sense of purpose and through the development of relationships can add personal support to those affected. It is also important to teach our students there is a greater common purpose and that your actions can make the lives of others better.

Such activity also develops character. Nowhere was this illustrated better than in the recent swamping of the East West Ferry. As the letter below illustrates, our students led, supported and were outstanding when they were needed.

Dear Mr Yule,

I was on the 8.05 ferry this morning from Eastbourne which, as we all know, got into quite serious trouble.

I am writing to you to let you know how wonderful all your students were on board during this incident. They are an absolute credit to your school and to New Zealand. I was extremely impressed.

At all times they remained calm, were extremely brave, well organised, worked as a team, and looked out for one another and the other passengers. They also played an instrumental part in keeping sight of the person who was thrown overboard and was being washed out to sea.

Your students proved themselves fine young men, and will no doubt leave your school to become outstanding members of the community.

Such examples show the value of leadership to individuals and society and why it is important that education makes the All-Round Man.

I could not sign off before acknowledging the departure of Reverend Robin Palmer and his wife Sheila. Both have worked at the College and Robin now heads to his new calling as Minister of a Parish in Browns Bay, Auckland. During his time here Robin has provided leadership and support for many in a wide range of areas.

The following is part of my speech given at Robin's farewell:

Reverend Palmer's influence is not measured by the tasks he has completed and I am sure he would agree with me that his prime focus has been people, particularly those gathered here today. Over his 5 years he has developed many relationships and supported many of us during our times of need. For this I wish to thank him.

We know we can pray to God, but getting hold of Reverend Palmer is much easier, simply text or facebook him!

I remember meeting with him in my study one day when his phone went off. He pulled it out of his pocket and turned it off. A few seconds later another phone in his other pocket went off and he turned this off. Then literally a few seconds later his third phone went off. As he turned this off he said quietly, not now God, I am busy!

He and Sheila will be greatly missed and we wish them, and their family all the best as they move on to the next stage of their lives. Given his love of technology I am sure it will be easy for us to stay in touch.

Virtutem Paret Doctrina

Graeme Yule
Headmaster



EASTER

As I end my five years at Scots College, writing about Easter is entirely appropriate. I first participated in a Scots Chapel service at Easter in 2006, at the College Easter service at St John's in the City. It was with some suspicion that the students of the time eyed this Chaplain who hailed from the south of Africa, and who spoke with a foreign accent. What doubtful ideas and beliefs would he impose upon them? Five years later, leaving Scots has been a very heart-wrenching time. One would think I had always been there!

The farewell chapel services and tributes have been very moving, as have the hakas and the gifts. We have been overwhelmed by kindness and generosity. And we take with us friendships that will last a long time, with all kinds of special relationships between ourselves and Scots families, as well as the fellowship of the local churches where we have journeyed with others. A delightful expression of these bonds was the arrival of flowers at the door of our new home in Browns Bay while our furniture was being carried in the door. "Flowers for you," the removal man announced, beautiful blooms sent from our friends at St Christopher's Church in Seatoun.

Easter is about many things, but especially about new beginnings. The boys of Scots can be sure of the predictability of change in their lives, and that every ending as a person leaves brings a new beginning with a new opportunity to benefit from one's successor. The new college Chaplain, Richard Carr, brings with him a wealth of experience and wisdom. We wish him well in his stay at the College.

The best thing about Easter (chocolate eggs aside, which are consumed with vigour by the most important people at Scots – the boys) is that it symbolises new life in every way. The basis of the Christian faith is embodied in the events of Holy Week – there remains a real hope even in the face of the worst disasters and betrayals. Jesus, called Christ, was seen as the hope of the people. They cheered for him as he rode into Jerusalem, waved their Palm branches, and sang his praises. Within a few short days, the mob bayed for his execution, and a notorious terrorist was set free in his place. His best friend had denied him, his closest followers had run away, and one of the twelve chosen ones had sold him out. Literally.

It would be easy to give up under such circumstances. With the recent disasters and tragedies both in our nation and overseas, one can understand perfectly why people lose hope. The gloomy and hasty burial of their hero meant that a disparate and desperate group of men and women would have gone home with heads spinning and hearts aching. On the third day, of course, the light of dawn brought with it new life and joy, as Jesus was raised to life again. A new beginning for all humankind had been made possible.

Over the past five years I have shared many joyous occasions at Scots, and also some pretty terrible situations. Remaining hopeful, even in the face of tragic deaths, has been possible only because of my faith. What I can also say with certainty is that I have been encouraged and strengthened by the similar faith and courage of many of our young men and their families, and many staff members too. There have been moments where their support of me has upheld me in a profound way. I am enormously grateful for this.

It remains for me to wish you a blessed Easter and the very best for your future. Another group of boys will finish their education this year, and move on to new things. As we have witnessed every year, they always leave with confidence and enthusiasm as they look towards a bright future. I too have made such a move, and begin a new "job" as I write to you. I have been richly blessed in my stay at Scots, and have learned many new things. My greatest teachers have been the students, whose stories, experiences and resilience have enriched my life. I have brought with me hundreds of smiling faces – memories of hopefulness and enthusiasm, a passion for life that inspires. I will pray for them, and ask you to pray for me as I continue to live with hope in the power of the resurrection. May God bless you richly.

Rev Robin Palmer

HEAD PREFECT GRAEME PETER



What a shaky start to the year it has been. I send my condolences to anybody caught in the Canterbury or Japanese earthquakes or who had friends and family involved. It is amazing how people pull together during these testing times. It was one of my proudest moments so far as head boy, seeing how the Scots community worked to help support the Canterbury disaster. Approximately \$16,500 was generated through the service group, mufti days and airport collections. The Onset band, formed of mainly Scots boys, held a charity concert, while the boarders in Gibb house collected 1200 cans of food for donating to quake victims. Add the gala donations and we can truly say we have made a great contribution that we can all be proud of!

Term 1 has flown past in a flash, with the college already making some considerable achievements. Special mention has to be made of the senior A Volleyball side which won the regional championship. Another notable result came from the senior A dragon boat side placing 3rd in their final, while the combined Scots and Queen Margaret college team won the mixed B dragon boating final. Cricket also had an outstanding win over Lindisfarne in their traditional match, showing some real character to pull back victory. This shows great signs for the developing cricket academy.

Culture in the college continues to be exciting, as the development of the performing arts centre continues. The Pipe band has been busy as usual, even with the cancellation of their nationals due to the earthquake. With a Broadway musical on the way, both music and drama components will become increasingly busier as the new term continues.

It has been amazing to witness the increasing college pride shown by students during my 4 years here. With the commitment of the boys, and the pride they are currently taking in their college, we are not considered the easy beats we may have been in the past. We have firmly placed our name as one of the better sporting and culture competing schools in the Wellington region, while at the same time keeping up our excellent track record of national academic results. We may not be the greatest sporting or culture school but we can be one of the proudest, knowing we are "punching well above our weight".

Although the year feels like it has only just begun we are already one term down. "Everyone has their own dance, but you must dance while the music plays" are words to live by. While at Scots, the music plays loud and clear; you will have many opportunities, whether it is academia, sport, drama, service or anything else the college has to offer. After term 1 there are approximately 107 schooling days left in 2011. I challenge all students to grab hold of every opportunity that comes your way and use it wisely, get involved and push yourselves as much as possible for the remainder of the year. Because before we know it, another year at Scots will be over.

THE PIPE BAND

PALMERSTON NORTH SQUARE DAY

During the summer holidays the Pipe Band begins the new season's contests. The first one is in December and takes place in Palmerston North. This "Highland Square Day" features solo and band contests. For the Grade 4 Championship the senior competing band gained a first in the Set, a first in the medley and was named Champion Grade 4 Band. We have not been able to win this particular competition in a number of years. We were awarded the Ellen Adam Plate, a brand new trophy which now has Scots College Pipe Band engraved as its first

ever claimant.

In the Youth band event we had seven new bandsmen competing for the first time. These boys each gained their band ties and their Youth Competition badges. As a band they performed admirably and gained 2nd place.

PIPE BAND CAMP AND TURAKINA HIGHLAND GAMES

The Pipe Band held its annual camp at Whanganui in the week before school. This camp runs over three days and provides an opportunity to advance

individual and band skills. At the end of camp we travel to Turakina where the longest running NZ Highland Games are held. This year was the 147th competition.

There were a number of solo entries with senior bandsmen being well placed in events. Of our Prep. School boys Matthew Latta came 3rd in Piping Novice March, Edward Sargent came 2nd in the Emerging Drummer class and Luke Stanley-Ryan gained a 2nd in Tenor Novice (4 part time). In the Secondary School Alwyn McCallum, Ethan James and Thomas Barker all won trophies in their respective disciplines.

In the band competition the senior competing band placing themselves well gaining 1st = in the set and 2nd in the Medley placing us 2nd in the Grade 4 Championship.

The Youth band included Prep School boys Luke Stanley-Ryan, Matthew Latta, Charlie Stapleton Stevens, and making his debut Tanner Ilg. The boys found that they were up against their main rival Manawatu Scottish Youth Band. After a brilliant performance everyone was delighted to discover that Scots had won the event and claimed the Noel Cameron trophy.

THE REGIONAL EVENT FOR WELLINGTON AND HAWKES BAY CENTRE CONTEST

This year the event was held in Whanganui in Victoria Park. It was a competition where a number of our younger bandsmen would experience competing with the band for the first time. The day began with the Street March. This took place along a shady avenue which was just as well as the day was proving to be a scorcher and the shade was a relief. The march was a first time experience for a number of our newer bandsmen and they found it pretty exhausting.



Street March at the Regionals



Alwyn McCallum at Turakina Highland Games

The second event was the Grade 4 Set and Medley. Members of the senior competing band took part in these events and found themselves up against some tough opposition in Red Hackle Pipe Band who had gained ex Grade One pipers and drummers in their muster. This made it pretty difficult for the band to defend its four year run as regional champions. Never-the-less we gained a reputable 2nd in the Set but 3rd in the Medley placing us 2nd= over-all in the Championship but taking the Nasmith Cup for Champion School Band. Perhaps it was with a little over confidence that the Juvenile Band played in their competition coming 2nd in that event.

In the uniform presentation competition we came 2nd in the Open Dress section and were 1st in Grade Four Dress.

The day ended with a massed bands performance where everyone joined in.

THE RNZPBA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Normally these are held two weeks after our Regional Contest, however, for the first time they were cancelled. The contest was

to occur in Timaru but, just prior to the event, we had the February Christchurch earthquake. It was rightly believed that putting pressure on accommodation and resources in Canterbury was not the right thing to do, hence bands overwhelmingly

supported the RNZPBA's decision to cancel.

Mr J Nicholson



Luke Stanley-Ryan at Turakina Highland Game

ACHIEVEMENTS

2011 AUSTRALIAN TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SYDNEY

Kieron McDonald justified his selection to represent Oceania by winning a bronze medal in Sydney.

The 16-year old NZ Secondary Schools 1500m champion competed in the Under 18 grade at the Australian Track & Field Championships, finishing 3rd in the 1500m in a personal best time of 3:56.74s. This was McDonald's first international representative honour.

NZ TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS – DUNEDIN

Scots College students excelled at the Athletics NZ Track & Field Championships held over 3 days in Dunedin in March.

Competing in the Men 16 and Under Grade, two gold medals, and two personal best performances were achieved, with 3 athletes qualifying for the 1500m final.

Kieron McDonald claimed his first ever 800m NZ title, winning the gold medal in easy style. He followed this up the next day, running a personal best 3:54.93 to take the gold medal in the 1500m, making it an impressive double, and confirming his number 1 ranking in NZ.

Nathan Tse, in only his first year in the sport, navigated the 1500m heats in a personal best 4:21.57, to make his first national track final where he placed a respectable 11th place. He was also joined in the final by Alex Smail, who placed 10th.

Finn Roy, recovering from illness, just missed qualifying for the Men 19 and Under 1500m final.



HARRY DI SOMMA

Harry Di Somma has been selected into the New Zealand Secondary Schools Choir (NZSSC) for 2011-12. He will be singing in the Tenor 2 section. Harry continues the Scots College representation in the NZSSC, following on from Tom Atkins and Henry Hillind.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Nicholas Pointon has won the Speech New Zealand Grade 6 Public Speaking Scholarship for 2010. Nicholas prepared 3 modules to complete this exam and used a variety of speaking styles both extempore and impromptu. All work was of a consistently high standard with the examiner commenting on the vocal energy and his ability to connect with his audience. Our congratulations go to Nicholas on his achievement.



SCOTS COLLEGE RUGBY CLUB

At the end of the 2010 Rugby season, the decision was made to form the Scots College Rugby Club to ensure that we developed a clear strategy for the development of rugby students from Years 7-13. Mo Mackey was appointed Director of Rugby to help further this goal. A key part of the strategy is to source outside assistance and expertise to identify players and key positions, thus ensuring we can provide individuals with specific training and understanding that they can then bring to the game, and their team.

The following students have been selected to attend the International Rugby Academy of New Zealand (IRANZ) Players' Course during the April school holidays:

INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS' COURSE (13yrs – 15yrs)

- > Jake Jamieson – Half Back
- > Henry Mexted – No 8
- > Douglas Beattie – 1st V
- > Elliott Morrison – Half Back/Fullback
- > McGregor Kereama – Prop

ADVANCED PLAYERS COURSE (16yrs – 18yrs)

- > Graeme Peter – Fullback/Half Back
- > Ged Alloway – Prop
- > Liam Privett – Hooker /Prop

Attendance at these courses will give these students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to analyse their role with experts and master the skill of the game. The position specific coaches not only work with the players one-to-one, but watch them play in matches against local competition and analyse their performance and style during trainings, match-play and by using state-of-the-art video analysis following the match day.

CRICKET RESULTS

Scots College First XI has had wins against Lindisfarne, Scotch Adelaide in Australia and St Paul's in Hamilton and qualified into Premier 1.

DYLAN LEE

Dylan Lee was part of the Karate New Zealand National Team heading off to the Gallipoli Tri-Nations in Turkey in April. They attended a 2 day seminar and trained with the Turkish National team, plus were present at the ANZAC Day dawn service.



2011 REGIONAL SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Scots College were unbeaten throughout this tournament in March, winning the final 3-1 over Porirua College. This is a first ever for Scots College and a remarkable achievement.

Noel Hilliard, James Kora, Cade Umaga and Jackson Garden-Bachop were also selected in the tournament team.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Eli Vole and TJ Va'a [pictured alongside] have been selected as part of the NZ U14 rugby league team.



SCHOOL NEWS

SECONDARY SCHOOL LEADERS



Left to Right:
 Front row: Adam Middleton, Ben Lawrence, Graeme Peter, Dong Wuk Won, George Palmer, Kosta Bogievski
 Middle row: Jordan MacLachlan, James Kora, Chris Poppe, Patrick Fraser, Prashant Lakshman, Michael Lin
 Back row: Jamie Beleskey, Tom Howard, Connor MacRae, Ben McMahon, James McLean
 Last row: Noel Hilliard, Ben Drinkwater
 Absent: Jonty D'Arcy Smith, Cameron Tonks, Christen Kruger, Pan Matsis, Jack Dysart

2010 SCHOLARSHIPS & NCEA RESULTS

2010 saw another year of excellent academic results for Scots College. Our cohort of 80 students achieved 27 Scholarships, of which 2 were at the outstanding level. We are starting to see the impact of the IB programme at Level 2. However, the overall pass rate with many of our top academics excluded is still outstanding.

Of special note were

- Jun Lee, a Year 9 student, who achieved 2 scholarships
- Sathya Narayanan, 3 scholarships, one of which was outstanding
- Vikesh Gupta, Henry Hillind and Paul Rataul each achieved 3 scholarships
- 2 scholarships each were achieved by Ruixing Lin, Rajiv Pratap and Scott Reiper

- Dylan Grove received an outstanding scholarship in Design
- 1 scholarship each was achieved by James Gavey, David Hill, Gustav Kessel, George Lin, Tristan Ma and Max Taylor-Smith

Congratulations to all scholarship winners.

ACHIEVING NCEA	SCOTS BOYS	NZ BOYS
LEVEL 1	92%	70%
LEVEL 2	88%	74%
LEVEL 3	95%	85%

PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS



Left to Right
 Back row: Rohan Nathu (Cultural Leader), Jeremy Brow (Head Chorister), Harrison Hitchins (ICT Tech Leader), Liam Sherlock (Cycle Captain), Tejas Kalidas (Head Librarian), Freddie Strauss (Tennis Captain), Lewis Sieverts (MS Leader)
 Middle row: Riley Karl (X-Country Captain), Muchengeti Matuinde (Softball Captain), Billy Proctor (Sports Leader), William Findlay (Water Polo Captain), Hansaka Ranaweera (Cricket Captain), Kailin Dayal (Hockey Captain), Isaac Patterson (Athletics Captain), Michael Morrison (Football Captain)
 Front row: Matthew Strawbridge (JS Leader), Jack McKinlay (Assembly), Christian Stewart (Macarthur), Henry Fox (Chapel Leader), James Maitland (Bedding), Oliver Wood (Head Boy), Matthew Peterson (Deputy Head Boy), Kiwa Eruti-Newman (McKelvie), George Jacobs (Potatau)

NEW STAFF



Left to right:
 Front row: Ms Grace O'Brien (Science Technician), Miss Vaishally Gandhi (Teacher of Commerce), Ms Elizabeth Gibbs (Marketing and Admissions Assistant), Mr Richard Carr (College Chaplin), Mr Kevin Qin (Teacher of Mandarin), Mr Jarred Wilson (Year 6 Teacher, Prep School), Mr Miguel Hermo (Languages Assistant), Ms Regan Watson (Teacher of Modern Languages)
 Back row: Mr Mathew White (Teacher in Charge of Accounting and CAS co-ordinator), Mr Tim Flack (HoD Social Sciences), Mr Callum Brookes (Teacher of Geography and History), Mr Sam Keegan (Teacher of Geography and Social Sciences)
 Absent: Mr Andy Facer (Year 7 Teacher, Prep School), Mr Kevin James (Year 8 Teacher, Prep School)

FUNDRAISING DINNER

HELD AT BASIN RESERVE FOR COVERED SPORTS CENTRE

On Tuesday 29 March 2011 the College held a Fundraising Dinner for 180 guests at the Basin Reserve, Wellington, to raise money for the new Covered Sports Centre project, due to be completed in July this year.

The event's profile and success was helped by the support of Ken Laban and John Macbeth who interviewed All Blacks legend Christian Cullen and others from the stellar line up of twenty special guests from the world of sport including Hurricanes players Conrad Smith, Victor Vito,



John McBeth and Ken Laban

Rodney So'ialo, Piri Weepu, Andrew Hore, and Ma'a Nonu. former All Blacks Alan Hewson and David Loveridge, Phoenix players Paul Ifill and Chris Greenacre, former All Whites and World Cup heroes Andy Barron and James Bannatyne, athlete Melissa Moon, and representing cricket, John Morrison, Don Neely, Matthew Bell, Jeetan Patel and Firebirds captain Grant Elliott.

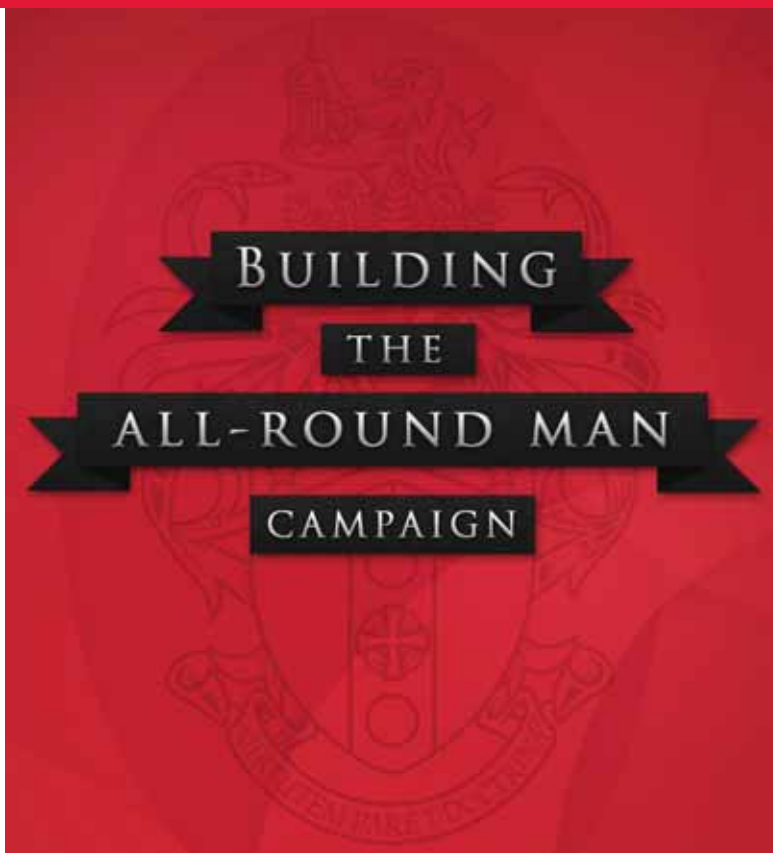


Rodney So'ialo, Piri Weepu and Christian Cullen

The dinner and auction received much support from businesses and individuals in the Wellington community for which the College is extremely grateful. Over \$30,000 was raised from the evening that will go towards the world-class facility, benefiting sporting interests and talent across the Wellington region.



Captain of the First XI Cricket team, Ben McMahon with Jeetan Patel



We would like to acknowledge and thank all those who have kindly donated to the "Building the All-Round Man Campaign" so far

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HIGH PROFILE ART AUCTION

On 7th July the College will be holding an Art Auction at the City Gallery. There will be around 50 donated artworks from leading artists and galleries in New Zealand.

The event will raise funds for the Art floor (situated on the first floor) in the Creative and Performing Arts Centre. This wonderful support from the artists involved will be recognised in naming one of the Art rooms as the "Artists Room" in which each artist will be named in the room. The project will also result in a real connection between the art world and learning, and be inspiring and meaningful to the boys in the long term.

The donated works have been kindly arranged by Aloysius Teh, father of Y2 Nicholas Teh. If you would like to assist in the event's organisation, or donate artworks or would like to register your interest in attending, please contact Jean Goodband, Director of Development on 04 803 0592 or goodbandj@scotscollege.school.co.nz

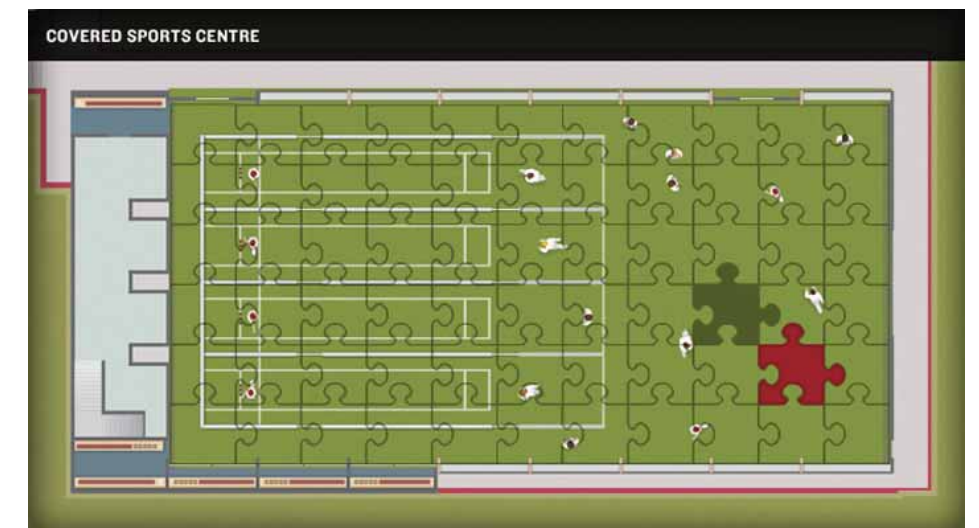


'Manunui, Otakamiro' (silk screen print, 480 x 350 mm, 2010) Donated by Don Binney and The Diversion Gallery and John Leech Gallery

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LAUNCHING LEADERS CONFERENCE

On Wednesday 6 April, over 160 mostly Year 13 pupils from Scots College and surrounding Wellington schools attended the inaugural Launching Leaders Conference. Students came from as far away as the Kapiti Coast, Porirua, Wainuiomata and the Hutt Valley, as well as Wellington City.

The Honourable Paula Bennett, Minister of Youth Affairs, opened the day, and was followed by keynote presentations by Professor Ralph Sims, Lieutenant Colonel Rob Hout and Melissa Moon over the course of the day.

The students also attended various workshops presented by 38 leading politicians, sportspeople, entrepreneurs and industry heads. There were many lively discussions from the pupils, who had some very thought-provoking ideas and questions.

Claire Hall organised the day and did a wonderful job of finding energetic, motivating speakers willing to impart their knowledge and experience of what it means to be a leader.

Scots College hopes to run this as an annual event, and judging by the comments from both presenters and the students who attended, this would be welcomed in future years.



Laura Humphreys



Grant Robertson



Lt Col Rob Hout



Ralph Sims



The attendees



Andrea Thompson



Having Lunch

EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE

COLLECTING CANS FOR CANTERBURY

The boarding house decided they would like to do something independent from the school to support the victims of the Canterbury Earthquake.

Head Boarder, Christian Kruger, and Head Prefect, Graeme Peter, came up with the idea of a canned food collection, as Resene Paints were offering to deliver any canned food for free to Canterbury. So on Monday night the 7th of March, the 64 boarders of Scots led by Gibb House Prefects, went from door to door asking people in the Strathmore, Seatoun, and Miramar areas

for canned donations. With little idea of how much success we would have, by the end of the collection approximately 1200 cans of food had been collected for the victims of Canterbury. This was far more than anyone had expected, so delivering the cans to the Kilbirnie Resene paint shop was a definite highlight. The manager of the store struggled to find

enough space to store that many cans! The collection was a huge success because of the enthusiasm of the Gibb House boys and their willingness to give up their time to help out Canterbury.

The boarding house would like to thank Resene Paint for their support of the effort and also all the families that donated cans in the areas of collection.

CHRISTCHURCH BOYS AT SCOTS COLLEGE

Scots College played host to 21 Christ's College and St Andrew's pupils in the wake of the February Christchurch earthquake. They ranged from Year 9 to Year 13.

All the boys had positive comments about their time here. Raghiv Pratap from Year 12 at St Andrew's stated that the Scots boys were inclusive in a challenging time and very sympathetic and friendly towards him.

Others enjoyed experiencing the different ways of learning and doing things at Scots College compared to their school, and stated that the school was a friendly learning environment, with great facilities and grounds.



Back Row (L to R): Calum Fisher, Sam Bird, Sam O'Malley, Matt Trengrove, Jack Berger, Louis Cooke, Raghiv Pratap, Mike Anderson, Tom O'Malley, Felix Ellerm Norton
Front Row (L to R): Jacob Bird, Emmet Norton, Sam Martel, Miro Sykes, Tarn Sykes

SCOTS COLLEGE GALA MARCH 2011

March 20 2011 – a sunny day dawned, no clouds, a perfect start to the Gala day celebrations. All our planning, organising and hard work was going to be worth it. Nervously getting all those last minute tasks finalised and then we hear the Pipe band – the day has begun. It was a day to remember – people meeting, catching up over coffee, working together and just being involved in a community event makes you appreciate what you are part of, at Scots.

A successful day, enjoyed by over 3500 people from the school and local communities. Over 80 stalls and 300 people helping, including many Scots boys and their families. It was great to see the enthusiasm. All credit to our logistics team for planning and setting up the ‘village green’ – it worked a treat.

The stalls had a huge amount of quality pre-loved donated items for sale with many bargains to be had. Many thanks

to the collectors and sorters and sellers for this. I am sure we have the most enthusiastic cake, sweet, chutney and scone makers in town. In the food court we had some delectable treats. A fantastic effort from parent volunteers/families, getting together teams to work on their stall and delivering excellent quality food.

An impressive amount of thought that went into the House food stalls – well done boys!!! Both Prep and College boys’ stalls made a significant contribution towards the total and by all reports they had fun in the planning and the execution of the activities, or was it the sponging activity that they enjoyed?

No Gala is complete without entertainment and what a line up we had. There were heroes, hummer rides, zoo animals, air castles, buskers, face painting and raffles. Then there was the stage show – singers, dancers, talent quest, rock bands,

orchestras and our very special pipe band. All did a splendid job of keeping us all entertained. A special thanks to Simon Marsh for announcing the entertainment on the day and to Pauline Gillespie for hosting the Scots Idol Challenge. The very professional sound system was provided by Alistair Lambie, with Matt Renner’s able assistance, many thanks.

We had a theme this year – Heroes – which added a special interest, especially after the tragic events in Christchurch in the past months. I feel it is right to thank them for taking the time to join us this year and acknowledge that we appreciate the work that they do. We had the New Zealand Fire Service, Rural Fire Service, the Red Cross, Civil Defence, World Vision and the Customs Service.

In summary, this year’s Gala was a great success more than just financially. It was taxing on the organisers, and hard work on the day for most, but this was a real team effort and left a great sense of achievement. We managed to raise a tidy sum for the benefit of Christchurch people and also showed the way our community can work together. Thank you to the organisers, the financial team and to all the Scots students and families who supported and helped with this year’s Gala.

*Cheers!!
Jeanette Stewart*



YEAR EIGHT GALA STALLS

On the 20th of March Scots College held the 2011 Gala. We decided that all the funds should go to the Christchurch earthquake fund instead of spending it on our own school’s needs.

The Gala started off with all the Year Eight groups arriving early and setting up their stalls for the day. Once we collected our floats the Gala began. For the first half an hour none of the stalls had very many customers. But for the next four hours

people poured in and it became full on. It was hard to believe so many people wanted to come to our school Gala.

It was a hard day but at least there were breaks in the middle where we could explore all the other stalls such as POPI, NERF Shoot, Snail Racing, the toys and best of all the food stalls.

There was so much going on it was impossible to look at every thing but the entertainment was great. There was the

Scots Idol, where students competed in music and dance. This was a great activity.

The Gala was a great success. Everyone helped pack up at the end and in total we raised over \$40,000. I think everyone had a great time which meant the entire Gala was a great success.

We are glad we made such a big profit to give to those in need.

Matthew Flavin – 8 Knox

Thank you to all our sponsors and supporters

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WHO IS IN THE KITCHEN? KEEPING SCOTS FED

90 eggs for breakfast scrambled eggs. 22 litres of milk and 10 kg of apples all gone in a day. Behind the scenes is a team of staff working hard to keep Scots boarders fed every day of the week. The kitchen team serves 5 times a day: breakfast, morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner. One would think the boys all end up obese. But that is not the case, because Roni and her team have a plan: they teach the boys healthy eating habits.

Alliance Catering is contracted to Scots College to take care of meals and the running of the kitchen. Roni, who has been at Scots for 9 years, is in charge of the team and spends approximately 25% of her time on administrative functions like ordering 10 kg of chicken meat for tomorrow's sweet and sour chicken, keeping a diary of all upcoming food events and sticking to the budget. Oki came to Scots six years ago, while James has been around for a year and Joseph, Oki's son, just started recently as an extra evening catering assistant.

They like what they are doing: interacting with the boys and making sure that everyone is well fed. That includes special meals, e.g. with allergic or religious restrictions. "Sometimes, if a boy from abroad is homesick, we'll prepare some food from his home country to make him feel good. Be it Thai or South African. We can pretty much cook anything", says Roni. The recipes are all in the heads of Roni and Oki, cooking for crowds is an everyday event at Scots.



Roni and Oki

The boys call them "Auntie" or even "Mummy". "They always say "good morning" and "thank you", and we joke with them. It's like a tight-knit family. That is the best thing about working here", says Oki.

Apart from feeding the boarders, the kitchen also serves morning tea for the teachers and other college staff and caters for special functions: nibbles at ceremonies, special dinners at the Headmaster's, and the great annual ball where the kitchen staff gets off work at 2.30 am. They call in extra hands for these bigger occasions but otherwise it's just the three of them to plan, chop, grind, grate, heat and stir before they serve 61 boarders plus on site staff and gap students from overseas for all meals and 110 boys for lunch. And the team never sits down to have their own meals until all is cleared and everything is set for the next serving.

"That's the only challenge about working here" says Roni. "Time can be short and it is sometimes stressful in the kitchen". But no, they never have an "off-day" where lunch is late or the cakes burned. "We have a routine" tells Oki. "I know exactly what to do when I come in early morning, and Roni leaves me small yellow stickers if anything special needs to be prepared". The team plans the menu two terms ahead with

the help of the boys who get to fill in the blank plan with their favourite dishes: Eggs Benedict, Island chop suey, nachos, spaghetti and meatballs. "Then they can't complain, because they've chosen it themselves", says Oki.

"When they start in prep, some of the boys are quite picky, but little by little they learn to eat the salads and vegetables too." There are always at least four salads for lunch and two vegetables for dinner. "We limit the butter and salt", says Roni, "and use vegetable oil. Nothing is fried. We bake and steam instead". And there is free fruit on the table all day long. The boys love their fruit: six kg of plums easily vanish in a day. "We try to serve seasonal fruits, mostly apples, oranges and bananas", tells Roni.

"We serve in portions, otherwise there would be no food left for the small ones. Sometimes the big boys grumble that they can't have leftover dessert for lunch, but we keep it for the small boys; the big ones have already had their share the previous night" explains Oki. There is never any wastage, everything is either eaten up or served for morning tea the following day.

No, the boys don't help out in the kitchen, but they do bring up their plates when they are done. And before they eat, the house masters make sure they look tidy and that they clean their hands with sanitiser. "The boys know the routines", says Oki.

The team also has dreams for future developments in the kitchen: "A new dining hall with a fresher, modern look would be good. It's worn and torn", Roni reflects. "The kitchen is fine, it just needs some sprucing up, a new coat of paint would do wonders" adds Oki.

And what are this efficient team's own favourite foods? Roni would like a serving of spicy Chicken Masala, Oki some aromatic Cajun fish – and James just wants a nice big steak!

THE HEALTH CENTRE – KEEPING SCOTS HEALTHY

Two nurses and an open door. The Scots boys come in every day to receive professional advice and care for all manner of ailments. The trick is to know which problems are serious and which are not.

Every school day from 8.30 am to 3.30 pm the health centre operates with Janine Emrys or Sue Hasson at hand. They are both registered nurses and have been at Scots for almost five years. They bring with them a wealth of experience in various areas. Sue has a background in paediatrics and Janine's passion is sports injuries. An average number of 40-50 boys visit the clinic per day.

The health centre covers both the Preparatory and the Secondary school. Boys aged from 5-18 call in to discuss various health issues. The most frequent reasons for using the clinic include sports injuries, flu-like symptoms, headaches or management of chronic conditions such as asthma and diabetes.

While the younger boys typically limp in with their bruises and run out with band aids, it is the older ones who actually use the clinic more frequently. Their visits tend to be longer, and there is more talk involved. "We really get to know many of the boys well over the years. They share many tales and its one of the enjoyable parts of the job, listening to boys talk about their lives and experiences."

Whoever said boys don't talk? Given the right opportunity and time, they open up.

Both Janine and Sue always find the boys polite and very caring of one another. "We try to keep an informal tone at the clinic. The boys call us by our first names, and they know they can talk freely here. We are their advocates and make sure they are OK before they leave us".

Boys do care. Sometimes it can take a while to work out who is the patient when



Janine Emrys

they are accompanied by their supportive friends! We thank them and send most or all away so we can get on with the task. Boys soon forget once their imaginations or worries have been addressed.

But the nurses don't let their guard down, as serious conditions can present or occur quickly, and the rapid response of paramedics have been needed on a number of occasions.

Getting a history from boys can sometimes be challenging. No boy can put on a raised temperature and with new equipment reading Blood Pressure, Pulse and Oxygen Saturation simultaneously, the nurses can get reliable observation (data) information, when a history is just not forthcoming.

Having a pro-active attitude and trying to educate students and staff on various health topics are always important to Janine and Sue. They have often been asked to provide health education in the classrooms.

Its not just treatment that the nurses do. Making up first aid kits for sports teams,

outdoor activities, school camps and trips, reviewing Emergency Planning and keeping emergency stocks replenished, providing health education to students and first aid courses to staff are just a few of other tasks they do in their "spare time". Janine has also attended several of the Prep School camps and says this is a great way to get to know the students.

The nurses offer a confidential service and encourage parents to call if their child has any health concerns or they have any queries. Being forearmed with information about known chronic health problems can really help with management of these complaints. Some parents know us well and a real partnership can develop.

"The best thing about working here at the health centre is that no two days are alike. The kids are polite and fun, they make you laugh. We try to educate them while caring for them and like to think we make a difference", say Sue and Janine.



Sue Hasson



“A STRONG AND FAMILY ORIENTED COMMUNITY”

Term 1 has certainly been incredibly busy with all Syndicate levels involved in a number of activities both inside and outside the classroom that continue to provide opportunities for students to enhance or reinforce their learning and talents in different settings.

The majority of year groups have now completed their various outdoor education experiences and have returned to the school environment a stronger and more unified team. I would like to record my personal thanks to the many parents who attended these camps as their contribution and willingness to be involved enables these activities to occur. While not every volunteer could attend I believe parents understand how important it is that we staff these camps with people who have the necessary outdoor or medical skills that ensure the safety and well-being of our students.

tangible contribution, that will in some form assist the redevelopment of a city that has suffered considerable physical and emotional damage.

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As instigated in previous years we also had the College Prefects assigned to the Prep School attend their respective Year Group Camps. Pan Matsis, Ben Lawrence and Tom Howard attended the Year 6, 7 and 8 camps respectively and added real value to the boys' experiences. They were fully involved in the day to day organisation and staff were delighted with their contribution. I believe their involvement provides meaningful leadership opportunities in their role as College Prefects.

The Scots community is an incredibly strong and supportive community evidenced by the very generous support of the recently held mufti day to assist the people of Christchurch. With over \$7,500 raised on this day by our students we were amazed by the generosity shown by our families. A wonderful gesture from our parents which reiterates a willingness to support those in need close to home. This coupled with the incredibly successful gala has seen Scots make a very generous and

We pride ourselves on being a community ensuring we engage and nurture the many groups and individuals who are associated with Scots College. Their interest, work and passion for Scots is evident by their contribution in so many ways. One such group is the **Prep Functions Committee** – The many activities and events held in the Prep School each term are hosted by an enthusiastic and committed group of parents. Michelle Sholtz, who coordinates this group, does an unbelievable job. Whether it be organising tea and coffee during Inter-House Athletics, preparing for a Year level dinner, hosting 150 boys at an afternoon tea or catering and hosting 350 grandparents I can only express my deepest gratitude. No task is ever too much trouble and there is no doubt in my mind that the Scots College Functions Committee sets the benchmark. Their continued support and attention to detail in hosting both visiting groups and current parents is outstanding.

We are indeed fortunate to have a community that cares and wants to be included in the education of their son(s). It is our responsibility to ensure that opportunities are provided for this inclusion to occur.

PREP SCHOOL GARDEN UPDATE

Following receipt of our Resource Consent I can now confirm that we are underway with the development of the garden area behind the Prep School. Aspen Landscapers have completed the deck area after receiving the go ahead from the council and engineer late last week. Horokiwi Pavers are now clearing the area and will lay pavers prior to the Years 1 – 6 garden allotments being created. Suffice to say the boys are pretty excited now that this project is finally underway thanks to the very generous support from the Scots College Charitable Trust.



WELLINGTON ZOO

We went home at 2pm because we were going to the Zoo. We went back to the Zoo at 7pm. We got to feed the giraffe. We got to see cheetahs. We got to feel the lizards and we got to see a kiwi. It only had one leg! The blue penguins were in their swimming pool. We got to see the animal doctors. Baby Bear and I were sleeping that night.

Rohit Guthpe 2JP

“I went to the zoo. I liked feeding the giraffe leaves. We all went to sleep at the zoo and the monkeys woke me up in the morning.”

Rushil Jeram Patel 1LM



Darsh Gandhi (1LM) and the giraffe

On Thursday we put our bags in the room and went for a little walk to see some of the zoo animals in the dark.

On Friday I heard some of the animals at six o'clock in the morning! I was tired in the morning because I didn't get much sleep. My favourite animal was the cheetah because it runs one hundred kilometres per hour. I also liked the African dogs.

Marco Muollo 2JP

“I saw the tigers. We slept at the zoo.”

David Kennedy 1LM

I went to the zoo and I fed the giraffes and I liked the zoo and I liked the tiger and I liked the monkeys and I liked the kiwi.”

Krish Chouhan 1LM



Vegas Hogg (3TB), Amanaki Sherwood (3TB), Spencer Mooney (3TB)



Liam Erskine (3TB) and Joshua Timmer (2JP) eating a yummy breakfast

Term One was a very busy and exciting term with many wonderful opportunities for the Junior Syndicate Boys.

E.O.T.C Week was in Week 5 and one of the highlights was spending the night at the Wellington Zoo. This was a major achievement for our 5-7 year olds, many of whom had not stayed the night away from home before.

During E.O.T.C Week, we hosted the Queen Margaret College Junior Syndicate for our annual QUOTS shield event. We had a rotation of sports, some of which included Ripper Rugby, soccer, cricket, hurdles, and Scots won the event! We also visited the City Gallery & City and Sea Museum. Unfortunately our day trip to Zealandia was cancelled due to inclement weather.

In Week 6, we welcomed the Kilbirnie Firefighters to school to finish off our Yr1/2

FireWise Unit. They answered our burning questions and showed us some of the gear that they wear in fires, which was kindly modelled by Mrs McKeown!

During Week 7, we went to the Capital E National Arts Festival and were entertained at three performances – Grimace, Passing Wind and Boats.

Many thanks to the wonderful parent helpers who assisted on our excursions this term. Your support has been invaluable!

**Jennifer Partridge
Junior Syndicate Dean**



Chester Bodman (3TB) and Beni Scott (1LM) getting ready for bed

QUOTS

On Tuesday the Queen Margaret girls came to Scots to do some sports and to have a shared lunch. We did soccer, ripper rugby, hurdles, jumping, vortex and cricket. We had a shared lunch with the girls, it was tasty and delicious! QMC had 212 points and Scots had 214 points, then Miss Partridge said, “Who is the winner?” Scots had won the Sports Activity. It was fun and yummy!

Wayne Su 3TB

I'm looking forward to the QUOTS challenge next year.

James Shadbolt 3TB

I made a new friend from QMC.
Alec Jordan 3TB



Go Joshua!

QMC did well but Scots are better!
Baker Christie 3TB

FIREFIGHTERS VISIT

On Wednesday 16 March, the firefighters came to school to finish our Y1/2 FireWise unit of inquiry. I enjoyed seeing the gear on Mrs McKeown. I enjoyed thanking them!

Marco Muello 2JP

Yesterday the firefighters came to Scots. One teacher got dressed in a firefighter's suit and I loved it. It was funny! I got to ask a question. One firefighter broke his elbow in a fire.

Yeshan Magan 2JP



Asking the firefighters questions

CITY GALLERY AND CITY & SEA MUSEUM



Harry Stew 2JP

I enjoyed looking at Graham Percy's work. We got to go on a treasure hunt and look for things in his work like hatching and cross-hatching!

Kahurangi Millin 2JP

I enjoyed doing Art at the Museum. I made a sea picture.

Ishaan Gandhi 2JP

I enjoyed drawing a kiwi using charcoal. I rubbed with it on its side.

Stanley Solomon 2JP



Alexander Klimenko (1LM), the art detective

NZ ANTIQUE CLASSIC BOAT SHOW

"Tinkerbell" driven by Sam Sladden, who drove an exceedingly tactical and skilful race, to ensure outright victory for "Team Tinker Bell Racing" [pictured right].

The boat is a Tiny Titan 3 point Hydroplane designed in the mid 1950's. Sam and his father sent for the plans from Glen L Marine in California at the beginning of last year and built it together in the garage with the express purpose of racing it in the under 10hp category at the NZ Antique and Classic Boat Show this year, which was on the weekend of the 5th and 6th of March at Lake Rototiti [Nelson lakes]. Sam took out the title and even lapped a couple of other boats. Even with only 9.9hp she cruises at 40kmh. While they were building Tinkerbell, Hamish Vance from the senior school visited and was given a set of plans that he constructed as part of his course of study at the Secondary School.



CAPITAL E/FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

BOATS

First we sat in front of a white line. Then a boy actor came out dressed in a green jacket and blue pants. Then another one came out in a black and white shirt, and black jeans and a black cap. Then he did a play about a shipwreck and a baby being born at the same time as the storm, and it was named Joth. He landed on an island and became a circus ringleader. One day he met a lady and her name was Lisa Turk and her favourite game was guessing what was in people's pockets. She gave him one of her hairs and he gave her a knot, but when he looked back she had vanished! Then one day he saw a man named Yukio who was selling smoked fish. He went over to him and told him about himself and Yukio took him aboard his ship, it was a little worn out and rusty. A week weeks later Yukio became very ill and died. Joth wrapped him up in orange and red linens and tied him to a school of passing dolphins. Then he met a man named Nicholas. Also one night there was a huge storm and they were thrown off Yukio's ship. They woke up on an island and the sand was like sugar and yummy fish. One day he saw a bottle underwater. Joth and Nicholas both dived for it. When they caught it there was a message from Lisa Turk! She wanted her hair back. Then they saw Yukio's ship it had come back to them.

I enjoyed the way they connected all the stage props to make a ship.

Amanaki Sherwood 3TB

THE TRIP

On Tuesday we went on a bus. Then we went to see Grimace. It was cool. When it started it was fun when the giant lifted the mushroom. Then she walked on the mushroom. The giant said, "If I see a cellphone I will eat you after the show!" I liked that the best.

Aaron Doherty 3TB

PASSING WIND

On Tuesday 15 March we (the Junior Syndicate) went to Passing Wind. At Passing Wind Linsey blew things up and it made a terrible noise. Closer to the end of the show he used a Jam Man and made a great bit of music. This is my favourite show, it was great.

Vegas Hogg 3TB



YEAR 8

On Tuesday 22nd of March our Year 8 boys went to Capital E to watch three plays; "Passing Wind", "Hear to See" and "Up Down Boy".

When we got to the city we were met by a guide from Capital E who first led us to the Paramount Theatre. The first show was called "Passing Wind". Linsey Pollak talked about wind instruments, how they originated and how to make a homemade wind instrument out of every day objects. Examples of the types of instruments he made were the rubber glove bag pipe, a carrot flute and a garden hose flute. All of this was incredibly overwhelming as many of us had never encountered such amazing ideas before.

After that, we took a break in Courtenay Place for some morning tea. We had a five minute break which some of us spent eating! The Guide then took us to our next

show at the Opera House, called "Hear to See". This was an outstanding puppet show with actors as well as a video game that looked like it was holographic. There was a group of totally mesmerizing lights used in one part of the performance. The message was clear. It is too easy to be owned by our electronic devices and sometimes we need to see what is around us all the time as it can be so much more fun.

Following this optical illusion show, we had a quick lunch then headed down to the Ilott Theatre for our third and final presentation "Up Down Boy". This was an exceptional show about a hard working mother, her son with Down's Syndrome and her efforts to get this happy go lucky boy to help pack his suit case so he can go to boarding school. It highlighted the difficulties people with differences have.

Matthew Papesch 8BU

SCOTS CYCLING CLUB



You see them on the road, you see them on the track, you see them in the mountains, and even in the puddles!

Some boys from Scots took on the challenge of competing in the Karapoti Classic in early March, where nearly 1500 keen mountain bikers raced through rivers, climbed mountains and had a lot of fun! Here's James Tweddle flying through the mud in the Karapoti 20K MTB race.

WHAT DOES TAKING RISKS TEACH US ABOUT OURSELVES?

When I complete something it makes me feel good about myself. Taking risks means getting out of your comfort zone, gaining new confidence and leadership skills, and overall meeting new people. What I learn about myself by taking these risks is that I have the ability to try new things. After I have completed a task I feel proud of myself, it really shows me that by keeping a positive attitude and by telling myself that I am capable, I have the ability to give anything and everything a go. Overall, this camp had great staff that helped me to achieve new things and gain new skills.

Angus Daly 7HM

From taking risks, I have learnt that if

someone has said something negative about an activity, I should not believe them until I have done it myself. Then I can make my decision whether I liked it or not. Another thing I learnt was that it was best to try everything otherwise I will hear about other peoples experiences and feel really bad that I didn't take advantage of the opportunity. So if an opportunity knocks on your door, make sure you are the first to grab it, otherwise you will regret it deeply.

Manraj Singh Rahi 7PN

After all that I learned that I'm made to move, made to be challenged and tested to the extreme.

When you get out of your zone you may feel scared but you get used to it. Facing the elements is hard for me like the wind, rain, and sometimes sun.

Adam Frost 7AF

If you don't do something you can't do it again. And also you will regret not doing it. If you do something you will never forget it and you will want to do it again. If you do it you will remember it forever and ever. A big risk I started doing was riding a motocross bike in races. Every time I do motocross I always have the risks and the bad things that could happen to me if I have a good race or a big crash.

Connor Thomas 7AB



IB – PRIMARY YEARS PROGRAMME

The Prep School has just completed the Primary Years Programme (PYP) Authorisation visit with Jane Laphorn and Bill Fenton. This visit determines if we will become an IB authorised PYP school.

The authorisation visit is intended to ensure that the candidate school is genuinely committed to the pursuit of excellence in international education. IBO

All of the classrooms within Years 1 – 6 were visited. The five Essential Elements of the PYP were evident in all areas of the school – Knowledge, Concepts, Skills,

Attitudes and Action. The classrooms were vibrant, interesting and inquiry focussed. Michelle Hughes has done a fantastic job which was mentioned by both Jane and Bill in the feedback session held at the end of the visit. They will now complete their report which will be submitted to the Asia-Pacific Office and then on to the Director General of the IBO for his decision.

Feedback we received was positive, with a number of commendations along with recommendations that will allow for continued growth. Of particular note were

the positive comments regarding:

- The warmth of classrooms with responsive and focussed students
- The classroom environments with student work evident
- The academic focus of staff
- The growth seen in all staff since the Pre Authorisation visit 18 months ago

While they can't state the outcome of the visit, they were extremely positive and stated that we should read between the lines from the very positive comments made.

PREP SPORT

WELLINGTON TRIATHLON

We entered a group of boys in the recently held College Sport Wellington Triathlon competition at the Year 7 and 8 levels. The CycleClub has been instrumental in preparing our boys for this type of competition.

Results:

Liam Sherlock 1st, Riley Karl 2nd, Oliver Wood 3rd and Lewis Clareburt 4th.

OCEAN'S SURF LIFE SAVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On February 24, 7 boys from Scots College went to the junior national surf life saving champs, 'Oceans Athletes', held at Mt Manganui. This event is run over 4 days and involves 750 children, aged between 10 and 14, from 32 clubs around NZ.

Competitors from Scots Prep School were Lewis Clareburt, Cameron Sissons and Jack Mexted; and from the College there was Henry Mexted, Jake Jamieson, James Moore and Matt Sissons. All were from Lyall Bay and Titahi Bay clubs.

Results:

Board Race: James Moore 9th place in the NZ.

Run-swim-run: Jake Jamison 15th, James Moore 16th and Lewis Clareburt won a silver medal being 2nd fastest for his age group in NZ.

Surf Race: Lewis Clareburt 3rd (bronze medal), Cameron Sissons 6th, Jack Mexted 9th, James Moore 12th and Jake Jamieson 17th.

Grand Cameron relay where there are teams of 6 (2 runners, 2 board riders and 2 swimmers): Henry Mexted's team 12th, Jake Jamieson's team 8th, and Lewis Clareburt and Jack Mexted's team were placed 5th in the final.

SWIMMING CHAMPION

Lewis Clareburt from Year 8 broke the Wellington 100m free Swimming record over Wellington Anniversary weekend. This record has been held for 16 years, with



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a time of 1.05.60. He was awarded 11 gold medals and one silver. In addition, Lewis has won the Swimming New Zealand XLR8 award for November/December 2010, achieving top 11 year old boy in NZ. Lewis recently competed at the National Swimming Championships held on 19 and 20 February. He won 4 gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals.

MIDDLE SYNDICATE

The year has started with excitement, enthusiasm and energy in the Middle Syndicate. With camps for Years 5 and 6, EOTC activities for Year 4, and a Syndicate outing to Capital E the boys have had many opportunities to challenge themselves, their thinking and their ideas.

BLUE

Blue is the sea all wavy and cold ready for me to cool down in on a hot day.

Blue is the night sky all dark and high.

Blue is the New Zealand flag with red and white where I come from.

Blue is the Greek flag flapping in the wind in my classroom.

Blue is Potatau with an eagle on it.

Blue is ice slippery and solid and hurts when you fall on it.

Albert Snep 5HF



GARDEN OF HONOUR

An Opportunity to Honour People who have made a Significant Contribution to the Scots College Community

The Garden of Honour at Scots College is the initiative of the Scots College Old Boys' Association to recognise those people who have made a significant contribution and given a high level of service to the life of the College and its students, and are deserving of a permanent acknowledgment.

The Garden was inaugurated in 2004, and to date the Old Boys have honoured 13 persons whose service and dedication as a parent, teacher, Board member or supporter of the College has earned them the recognition which this honour can bestow. The last recipient was SCOB R M (Dick) Evans [1934 – 1943] being honoured by being inducted into the Garden of Honour in 2010.

This is not an award that purely recognises length of service or benefaction, but is rather one that acknowledges the highest level of service of a deserving and exemplary nature and of excellence in effort and contribution.

For those selected to be so honoured, such contribution must have been of a prolonged and special nature and are

recognised as having made a real impact during their involvement with the College.

A person to be nominated must be recognised as having formally ended their direct connection with the College.

FORM OF RECOGNITION

The Recognition takes the form of a plaque on the Garden of Honour Wall, giving the name, area and years of service of the nominee.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATIONS

Nominations may be made by any of the members of the College family – Old Boys, Parents Association, Staff, The Society.

Applications must specify in detail how their nomination fulfills the requirement for such honour to be granted, and is cognisant of the high standard expected with particulars of years of service, details of that service, and especially showing how the College has benefited from such

service. Applications can be submitted for individuals whose selfless and dedicated efforts as either teachers, parents, Board members, or as an Old Boy, have been worthy of earning a permanent memorial within the College grounds.

Nominations should be submitted to the Scots College Old Boys' Association before 31 May in any year.

The Executive Committee of SCOBA holds complete authority and responsibility for all decisions regarding the final selection of a nominee.

There shall be no consultation with the nominated person or their family once a nomination has been received.

Successful nominations will be announced and recognised during the Annual Founders' Weekend (August).

All communications in respect of a nomination, and requests for a nomination form should be addressed to:

Secretary,
Scots College Old Boys' Association
P O Box 15 064, Wellington 6243
e-mail: scoba@scotscollege.school.nz

NEW APPAREL FOR OLD BOYS

The Old Boys Association has available a range of products so Old Boys can keep alive their association with their old school and wear the Old Boys crest with pride.



Navy Blue Tie Red Tie Black Tie



Ties, cufflinks, umbrellas, bags, hats, polo shirts and merino zip tops are available for on-line ordering through the SCOBA website (<http://www.scotscollege.school.nz/scoba>).

New items will be made available from time to time as the Old Boys Association secures lines of quality products which will be great mementoes for Old Boys while at the same time providing an opportunity for fund-raising for key projects.

OLD BOYS' PROFILES

Ashley Bloomfield [1977-1983] has recently taken up a position as an advisor at the World Health Organization in Geneva. He has worked in a range of roles at the Ministry of Health over the past 12 years as an advisor and senior manager. In recent years, he has been particularly involved in efforts to reduce smoking, and describes the part he has played in New Zealand's 'plummeting' youth smoking rates as his most satisfying achievement.



On leaving Scots, Ashley trained in medicine at Auckland University, then specialised in public health before taking up his first position at the Ministry. For the past five years, he has been part of New Zealand delegations to the annual World Health Assembly in Geneva, where 193 countries discuss and agree action on a wide range of global health issues. He was often actively involved in helping resolve thorny issues, drawing on New Zealand's reputation for being constructive and something of an 'honest broker'.

Ashley has enjoyed living back in Wellington since 1997, and paid a visit to Scots with the 'Class of 1983' in early 2010, which brought back many fond memories of his time there. He is active in his local Eastbourne community as a school board member and junior rugby coach.

His work at the WHO covers the range of noncommunicable diseases including cancer, diabetes and heart disease, now the biggest killers in developing as well as developed countries. He and his family – wife Libby and three children – are living in a French village near Geneva, where he is navigating the French bureaucracy – largely successfully – with his two years of Scots 'schoolboy' French. The children attend an international school in Geneva, where they are following the English school curriculum and adapting to the more 'traditional' teaching style, including tests every other day and far too much homework!

Tim Copeland [1993 – 1999]

Tim left Scots as a seventh former in 1999. A few months after leaving, at the peak of the dot.com boom, he founded SilverStripe, a software development company. He led the company as its CEO for the first seven years, and squeezed in an MBA with Victoria University after hours. Tim is now the Business Development Director of SilverStripe, and leading its international expansion. The name SilverStripe is recognised globally as the developers of one of the world's the most popular website management systems. They have offices in Wellington, Auckland and Melbourne and employ around forty full time staff.



Congratulations to SCOB John Carter [1962 – 1968] whose dedication and selfless work in both the community and his profession was deservedly rewarded when he was made Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to medicine, in this year's New Year Honours.



John is an eminent clinical haematologist who holds joint appointments in Wellington with the University of Otago and the Wellington Hospital Blood and Cancer Centre, where he is Clinical Leader. His main clinical interest is acute leukaemia.

He was Head Prefect in his final year at Scots. He joined the College Board of Governors in 1995 while his two sons Peter and Michael were students at the College. John was Deputy Chair from 1999-2001, and then elected to the position of Chairman in 2002, a position he held until 2010; he remains on the Board.

ST ANDREW'S SEATS

As part of its ongoing redevelopment programme, the College has had five St Andrew's Seats erected on the Prefects' Lawn, in the front of Aitken Building. These hardwood seats are part of a semi-circle group of a total of eight seats, and enhance the front lawn of the College.

We are inviting members of the Scots community to donate \$4,000 per bench. Should they wish to do so, a seat can be personalised in the form of a permanent commemorative plaque attached to the seat. This is a special way of recording your contact with the College, whether it be as an Old Boy or a member of the Scots Family. Each donation qualifies for a tax incentive.

If you are interesting in discussing this opportunity further, please contact Ann Walker, Development Officer, DDI (04) 803 0590 or walkera@scotscollege.school.nz



Memories of one of the finest schools I've attended...

SCOB Michael Millist [1957 – 1962] reflects on his time at Scots

We lived in Karori when I attended the College. The Headmaster was Colonel Glasgow. I wasn't always a model student – perhaps it was because I had been uprooted from Australia, to come to Wellington, as my father's job took him there and I had to leave all my friends behind... Upon looking back at my time at Scots, it was a very enjoyable one and the one thing I remember most was the encouragement I was always given by the teaching staff, not to mention the friends I made. In those days, I did gymnastics and actively participated in the school plays, sports carnivals, swimming and just scraped through school studies. When my family left Wellington in 1962 to come to Sydney, I attended Cranbrook School,

leaving school in 1965 to pursue a career in graphic arts and advertising as a graphic artist. I worked in this field for about 30 years. The reason I'm sending this email is to tell you about a job interview I attended a few years ago. I walked into the CEO's office and he read my resume and said 'You have attended two very good schools and I actually know a man who went to Scots College in Wellington and it's a very fine school with a good academic record'... 'my friend can't speak highly enough of it'.

Scots provided me with a really good grounding for life and has opened quite a few doors in later life. Boys should feel privileged to be able to attend such a

fine school, as it will hold them in good stead for the rest of their lives. Some times we don't see the big picture, at a young age, but as we get older (I'm now 60) we look back on what really mattered in our lives and Scots really did! It taught me that there was more to life instead of just academic records and achievements. It taught me respect for my fellow students and above all respect for myself. I recently visited the school via Google Earth and was impressed at the amount of change in the school grounds and buildings. It made me feel warm to see my old stomping grounds. One day I will come back to Wellington for a visit and I'm sure I'll pay the school a visit.

The Feast Family Seat

[in memory of Eric Feast, Old Boy 1935 – 1936]

This seat was donated by Eric's SCOB sons and grandsons, and in December last year, John Feast [1961-1963] and his wife Deb, together with John's brother Roger [1961-1965] and his wife Brionie and their daughter Lucy, made a special visit to Scots. They had morning tea with the Headmaster, John [Digger] Miles and Pat Blades.



Back: left to right: John Feast and Roger Feast
Front: left to right: Deb Feast, Lucy Feast and Brionie Feast

TWO PLANNED OLD BOY REUNIONS – near and far...

Jack Yan is organising a Class of 1990 reunion (1989 accelerates and those who left earlier are also welcome) to commemorate 21 years since what they termed affectionately 'The No Shame Year'. Events are still to be confirmed and announced, but a dinner will be held on August 20, 2011 in Wellington, with others over Founders' Weekend, finishing August 23, 2011.

Please email jack.yan@jyanet.com for more information or to register your interest, or join the Facebook group via <http://lucire.cc/1990reunion/> (27 of 60 are already on it). On Twitter, you can follow the topic with the hashtag #scots1990. Do make contact.

LONDON

It is hoped to hold a reunion for all UK-based old boys in London during July, but at date of printing, we are unable to confirm details. Contact Ann Walker (walkera@scotscollege.school.nz) for further information if you are interested in this reunion.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOLS QUADRANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT

A reminder to all Old Boys and their families...

This tournament between Scots, St Kentigern College, St Andrew's College and Lindisfarne College, is being hosted by Scots from Monday 22 – Wednesday 24 August.

Details coming later on the College website
www.scotscollege.school.nz

Take this opportunity to support Scots and to have a first hand look at the Covered Sports Centre – plus the Creative & Performing Arts Centre, that is scheduled to be opened early in 2012.

Please Keep in Touch

The SCOB office has never been so busy. We appreciate your efforts to let us know your contact details – whether it be a change of home address, your mobile phone number or your email address. Correct information is essential to keep our College database up to date; it also ensures you get a copy of the Quad and we can let you know about events of interest during the year.

Email: scoba@scotscollege.school.nz
or mail to the College – PO Box 15064, Miramar, Wellington 6243

OBITUARIES

5 February 2011

Ivan Beresford Sutherland
1930 – 1941

17 February 2011

Graeme Jesse Sutherland
1957 – 1962

The Scots College community offers family and friends our deepest sympathy.

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Simon van der Byl [1954 – 1955]

Simon, who is now retired and resides in the UK, brought his wife, Suzy, to the College in February this year, when he revisited Scots for the first time since leaving at the age of 9. His father, a Royal Navy officer, was on secondment to the New Zealand Navy and the family lived in Kelburn; Simon travelled to Scots via the funicular railway and then by tram, which took about an hour in total. He had a cousin who ran a sheep station in Waipawa, south of Hawkes Bay, where they went for the school holidays.

Simon joined the Navy in 1963, took an engineering degree at Jesus College Cambridge, where he was Captain of rowing, rose to the rank of senior Captain (same as Commodore now) and retired in 1994. He then ran the Trade Association for the aggregates, concrete and related minerals industries in the UK, and completed a 4 year term as Rear Commodore Yachting at the Squadron. Simon represented the UK in offshore racing four times (in the '70s) and was a participant in the first Whitbread Round-the-World Race in 1973 in the Navy boat.



Andrew McEwen [1960 – 1969] visited the College while staying with Wellington friends after losing his home as a result of the Christchurch February earthquake. He had not been back since he left school.



In March, Scots welcomed back Wellington based Old Boy **Brian Paget [1950 – 1955]** and his wife Kate O'Byrne [grandmother of current Year 13 student Adam Middleton], and **Dennis Paget [1946 – 1959 and former Head Prefect]** and his wife down from Auckland. They were amazed at the College's two major building projects and enjoyed reminiscing with the College Archivist, Paddianne Neely. They were meeting up with their brother **Neil Paget [1944 – 1955]** now living in Sydney.



Dennis on the left, Brian on the right and their wives

In memory of Senior Old Boy, Raymond Annesley Scott [1935 – 1939]

The College was delighted to receive a visit from Ray, his wife, Ngaire and his daughter, Sue Nancekivell early in 2009. It was most interesting to chat to Ray, his first visit back to the college since leaving, and hear about his very successful career in education.

Sadly, Ray passed away later that year and his family has now made a generous donation in his memory. The Secondary Physics Department has subsequently purchased two high specification digital cameras, two tripods, two dedicated computers and accessories.

This equipment will assist very much in the delivery of the IB Physics curriculum.



Kate Taylor [and son Frank], Sue Nancekivell, Valerie Scott, Bruce Nancekivell, and Hannah Ross

FOUND – A PIECE OF THE PAST

'a goodly heritage, proud traditions, cherished memories'



The treasure hunters Samuel and Katelin Prescott

Julie Prescott's children Samuel (13) and Katelin (11) were playing in the grounds of their old primary school in Manchester Street, Feilding, when they found what they thought was a gold coin half buried in the dirt. They took it home and cleaned it.

The "coin", having lost its small ring at the top, was a gold medal engraved on one side with the crest and name of Scots College and on the other side with the words "A H Campbell Sen Ath Champ 1926".

Julie contacted Scots College, then posted the coin to Wellington.



1926 Medal

This item, along with details of the treasure hunters, arrived on my desk on St. Patrick's Day. What a wonderful surprise!

Who was A H Campbell?

Alister Hector, son of Mr A Campbell of Hataitai, was enrolled in 1917, the second year of Scots College when it was located in Hobson Street – now Queen Margaret College (est. 1919). He was nine years old, Mr G H Uttley (later Dr) was the headmaster and the roll had 108 boys.

The buildings and grounds in Hobson Street were soon too small for the increasing roll and when any major sporting event took place the boys had to march en masse all the way up Tinakori Road to Anderson Park and later back again. A long way for many of the small boys and time consuming.

The Board of Governors decided to look for larger grounds. They succeeded and a new school was built at Miramar on our present site.

Alister, along with all the boys and the staff of Scots College, shifted out there to begin a new era in 1919.

But the buildings were not finished in February, as promised, due to the 1918 influenza epidemic, the War and difficult labour conditions.

To meet the deficiencies, huge marquees were erected to provide common rooms for the 100 boarders as well as classrooms for the boys. Strong winds caused havoc and blew the marquees down, so they had to be dispensed with. Gradually, classrooms were completed. Photographs taken at the time show lonely, isolated,

exposed buildings set in the midst of lupin and scrub covered sandy terrain fronted by open drains and low-lying wet land.

During his time there, Alister saw the playing fields developed to provide cricket and rugby grounds, an athletic track, tennis courts and finally in 1925, the McKelvie swimming baths.

Alister's achievements and love of his College grew along with the development of Scots. He saw headmasters Dr G H Uttley, and Messrs R A Vine and J H Murdoch come and go.

In his final year, 1926, Alister was made Head Prefect. His other achievements in 1926 were:

- 1st XI Cricket Team 1925-1926
- 1st XV Rugby Team 1923-26, Captain 1926
- Senior Athletic Champion
- Intercollegiate Athletic Team
- Intercollegiate Senior Relay Team winners of the 880 yards event
- Didsbury Cup
- Day Cup 120 yards Hurdles Open Handicap



Old Boys Dinner 1933
 Pipe Major T G Bedding piping in the Haggis held by J M McKelvie.
 A H Campbell, President, J R Sutcliff, Headmaster, A H Wall, Chairman Board of Governors,
 I Fraser, President Parents' Association, I M Plimmer (standing), Secretary-Treasurer

- Mexted Cup 100 yards, 440 yards, Senior Mile race
- Tatum Cup for Champion Shot
- Senior Old Boys' Oratory Prize
- College Tennis Team 1925

Alister became a dedicated member of the Old Boys' Association and worked alongside six more Scots headmasters. He served as President 1937-1939 and 1956-1958. He was also on the hardworking committee that raised the money to build the Chapel Assembly Hall.

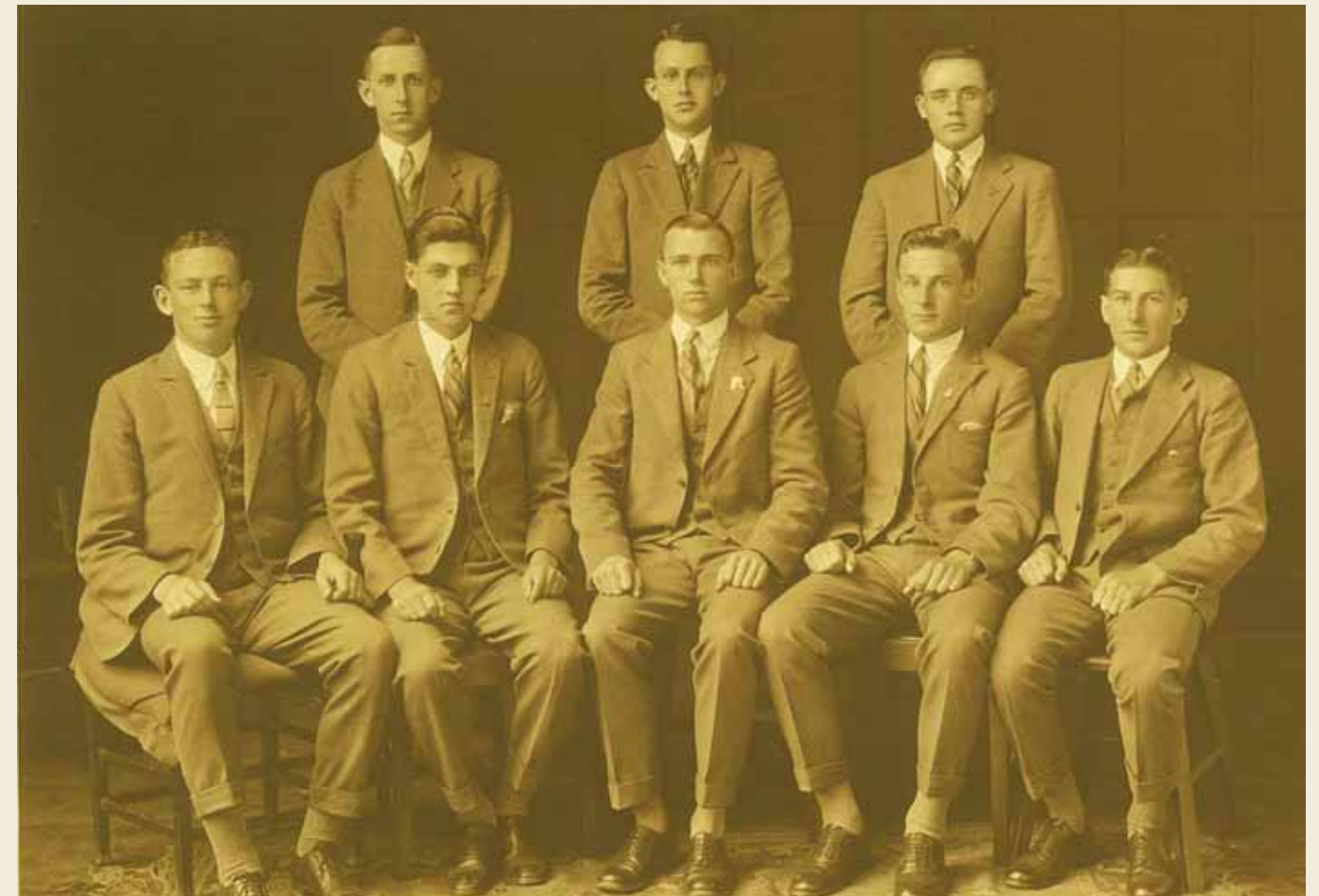
One lasting memory of him is at the Annual Old Boys' Dinners from the 1960's. His brilliant performances of reciting Robbie Burns' "Ode to the Haggis" gave him the job until his death in 1978.

Our thanks to the treasure hunters, Samuel and Katelin Prescott. Their find has revived memories of a special person and another All Round Man.

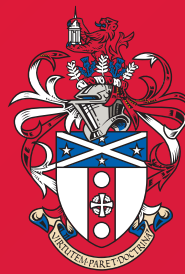
Paddianne W Neely
 College Archivist
 April 2011



The Athletics Team 1926: winners of the intercollegiate senior 880 yards relay
 L to R: A Campbell, R Cairns, W Mason, H Mc Campell



Scots College Prefects 1926
 Back L to R: R Cairns, W Mason, L Watt
 Front L to R: J Webber, J Pegden, A Campbell (Head Prefect), H Derham, C Macarthur



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