



# The Wellington College COLLEGIAN

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## FROM THE HEADMASTER

The Rhodes Scholarship has been regarded historically as the premier post-graduate award available to a New Zealand student. It enables the successful student to undertake study for two-three years at the University of Oxford and provides a generous living allowance.

Former international recipients include such famous names as Edward de Bono, Bob Hawke, William Fulbright and Bill Clinton. New Zealand recipients include such national figures as Arthur Porritt (former Governor-General and Olympic medallist), Jack Lovelock (gold medallist in the 1500 metres at the 1936 Berlin Olympics), David Kirk (Rugby World Cup Captain in 1987) and James Belich (leading New Zealand historian). Therefore, it was with real pride that we were informed that Max Harris, Wellington College Dux in 2005) had been selected as a Rhodes Scholar for 2011.

Max is the tenth Rhodes Scholar who is an Old Boy of the College and our first since 1984. He has enjoyed a stellar career at the University of Auckland, graduating with a BA/LLB (Hons) in September. During his time in Auckland, Max has enjoyed great success in public speaking and debating. He captained the New Zealand Universities Debating Team and won mooting competitions at local and national level, as well as representing New Zealand at the Philip C. Jessop International Law Mooting Competition in Washington D.C. Max has a genuine passion for helping those who are at risk. In his own words, *I have become particularly interested*



*in the persistent marginalisation of certain vulnerable groups such as indigenous peoples and the mechanisations available – such as human rights – to address that marginalisation.*

Before Max leaves for Oxford it was appropriate to welcome Max back to Wellington College at our Senior Prizegiving, to congratulate him and ask him to present the Dux Award to two worthy recipients, **Daniel Snell** and **David Somerville**.

Both Daniel and David are worthy winners. As Y12 students, both won three scholarships in the New Zealand Scholarship examinations, and Daniel was named as Top Scholar in Latin. It is worth noting that Daniel was the fifteenth Wellington College student to be named as Top Scholar (top in the country in a subject) since the reintroduction of Scholarship in 2004. According to the information provided by NZQA, this number is more than any other school in the country. I wish all students well in the forthcoming examinations, whether they are aiming for Scholarship or NCEA Level 1. For every student, there are different goals and different indicators of success. The key is setting the bar a little higher than one would expect.



As Sir Edmund once said famously, *You don't have to be a fantastic hero to do certain things – to compete. You can be just an ordinary chap, sufficiently motivated, to reach challenging goals.*

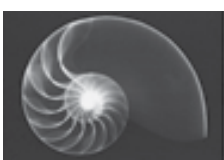
Roger Moses, Headmaster



Daniel Snell (left) and David Somerville at the grave of Douglas Harle, Wellington College Dux 1911. The grave is situated at Dochy Farm Cemetery in Passchendaele. Daniel and David were part of the French and History Study Trip that visited Europe earlier this year.

### WELLINGTON COLLEGE CALENDAR • 21 NOVEMBER - 8 DECEMBER

Thursday 24 November	Induction Day for Y9 2012	Thursday 1 December	NISS Junior Waterpolo Champs (to 4 December)
Monday 28 November	Y10 Outdoor Pursuits Programme (to 30th)	Monday 5 December	2012 Prefects Training (to 2 December)
Tuesday 29 November	NISS Junior Volleyball Champs (to 2 December)	Wednesday 7 December	2012 Peer Support Training (to 6 December)
Wednesday 30 November	Welcome Evening for Parents of Y9 2012	Thursday 8 December	Y9 Drama Programme (to 6 December)
	NCEA Exams conclude		Y9 & Y10 Academic Effort Awards Presentation
	1st XI Cricket v NPBS (A) (to 2 December)		Y9 & Y10 Prize-Giving @ 9.30am • END OF TERM FOUR



Pacific Radiology  
Limited

THE FINAL COLLEGIAN FOR 2011 WILL BE ISSUED MID DECEMBER AND WILL INCLUDE IMPORTANT DATES AND GUIDELINES FOR TERM ONE, 2012

# BREAKING NEW GROUND

Wellington College and community sport will both emerge as winners, when our new artificial turf, to be known as The Old Boys Field, is completed early next year.

As many of you will have already seen, work is now well underway on construction of the new turf to replace what has so often been a water-logged No. 2 field.

Neil Quigley, chair of the Board of Trustees, says the joint venture with the Wellington City Council is great news for sport at the school and will help ease the pressure on College facilities.

*From our perspective the most significant impact of the turf will be to allow training and competitive sport to continue all year round, including those mid-winter periods of heavy rain, he told The Collegian.*

*We consistently see the pride of College students across a wide range of sports and the Board wants to encourage their continued success at regional and national level.*

Dr Quigley says it's also a good opportunity for community involvement and the College will work with the Council to maximise use of the facility.

The turf will have permanent markings for both Football and Rugby but can be used for many other sports such as Softball, Touch, League, Ultimate Frisbee and Athletics. Under the agreement, the school will have full use of the turf Mondays to Thursdays until 5.30pm, all day on Friday, on Saturday mornings, and up to half of school holiday periods.

At 90-metres from goal to goal, it will be the largest school field of its type in Wellington, and will be certified by both FIFA and the International Rugby Board. The Council is



(L-R): Neil Quigley, Roger Moses, John Morrison contributing \$660,000 with Wellington College funding the balance – Wellington College will own the field and be responsible for the upkeep of the turf and grounds.

The Headmaster, **Roger Moses**, and the Head of PE **Greg Sharland**, both describe the turf as a fantastic asset.

*With the variability of Wellington's weather, the turf will transform the way Football and Rugby can practice consistently, says Mr Moses, adding that Old Boy Sir Ron Brierley and the Wellington College Foundation have been particularly strong supporters.*

Greg Sharland says the turf will allow the College to implement a more consistent programme throughout the year.

*A turf of this kind also gives us greater scope with the variety of learning experiences we can offer. We're very excited at the prospect of having this world class facility at our disposal.*

**Jamie Greenfield**, a member of the 2011 Football 1st XI, says as far as students are concerned, the turf is an investment in the future.

*From a student perspective, the turf will allow*

*anybody who plays sport for the school the opportunity to play on a surface that's virtually perfect. There's the aspect of after school practice, and also giving other students the opportunity to play sport during the school day.*

The prospect of an artificial turf has been under discussion for more than 18 months, giving the Board of Trustees a solid lead-in period for budgeting.

There's also been time to develop a working relationship with STI, the company installing the field, and with the Professional Footballers Association, whose Old Boy members Tim Brown and Leo Bertos both support the venture.

For those wanting to come on board, Wellington College Development Manager **Tony Robinson** says there will be commercial opportunities for businesses keen to be included on sideline billboards.

*With high foot traffic and a large number of outside groups also using the field, it's a great chance for long term exposure.*

Councillor John Morrison, the Portfolio Leader for Sports and Events, says this is the first time the Council has partnered with a school for an artificial turf and he welcomed the relationship with Wellington College.

*We've gone into this with the aim of encouraging more people to take part in sport – whether at school or in their local touch team – and to provide a high-quality facility.*

The new field will be completed in February next year bringing the number of artificial sports fields constructed in the city since 2009 to five.

**Charlotte Gendall, BoT Communications**



## 2011 FOUNDATION SPORT AND CULTURAL AWARDS

The annual Foundation Sport and Cultural Awards dinner was held in the last week of Term Three in the TSB Bank Arena. It was hosted by Mr **Roger Moses** and Chairman of the Wellington College Foundation, Mr John Marshall. The evening was a wonderful showcase of the sporting and cultural talent in the College and a real celebration of excellence. **Nicholas Fenton** and **Michael Smol** held the evening together masterfully with their good-humoured MC-ing and the guest speaker, Mr Harvey Rees-Thomas (Headmaster of Wellington College from 1979 – 1995) gave an inspirational address that resonated with all sectors of the school community.

The Performing Arts talent in the school was demonstrated in the spirited opening of the evening, a powhiri performed by Te Kapa Tane o Te Haeata Awatea, and in the musical performances. The ever-popular Jazz Band entertained throughout the evening, the Chorale gave a trademark polished performance and in a new departure and in keeping with the stadium nature of the venue, a rock band rocked the arena.



Junior Sportsman  
of the Year  
**CAMERON JONES**  
(Swimming)



Senior Sportsman  
of the Year  
**JOE WEBB**  
(Basketball)



Senior Cultural Award - **CALLUM McDOUGALL**  
(Music, Dance and Kapa Haka)  
Junior Cultural Award - **MAX ROBINSON**  
(Music & Public Speaking)



College Mothers' Award  
for All-Round  
Contribution  
**RYAN MAHON**



Cultural Group of the Year • SENIOR PREMIER A DEBATING



Sports Team of the Year • SENIOR A UNDERWATER HOCKEY



(L-R): The Chorale • MC's Michael Smol and Nick Fenton • The Kapa Haka

As our teachers have said frequently over the course of the last few weeks, we really are at the business end of the year. Now that Term Four is drawing to a close and we are beginning to feel the true force of a 'Wellington summer', I know that the entire school is fairly preoccupied with preparing for the major examinations that are looming. Junior students have their common tests to look forward to, while we senior students are about to begin our tense three weeks of NCEA and Scholarship exams.

Despite this, some of our top sports teams and cultural groups are still working hard, with our 1st XI Cricketers busy preparing for their pivotal Gillette Cup match on Monday. As well as this, our top athletes are training for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Athletics Championships to be held in December. Furthermore the College's very best Lawn Bowls players are gearing up for their national competition, taking place after our exams have concluded. The members of the College Chorale have also recently recorded a CD which no doubt reflects their continued excellence



and immense ability.

For us Y13s, these final few days of school are precious. Personally I'm slowly realising that in a few short days, my time here will be over. As we in Y13 begin to revert to our junior uniform, hand in our Leavers' Lunch forms and generally try to make the most of our last moments at Coll, the Y12s of 2011 are set to take over the mantle of being the most senior students at the school. I know that they will be an exemplary group of students and leaders - the Class of 2011 is sure that they leave the College in good hands.

The allure of the summer holidays is growing strong, but I'm certain that we can all maintain our focus long enough to fulfil our goals and potential in the upcoming exams.

All the best.  
**Rayhan Langdana**

## COPING IN THE REAL WORLD

**At the recent Foundation Sport and Cultural Awards Dinner, Deputy Head Prefect Nick Fenton spoke to the audience about leaving Wellington College and the challenges ahead of him as he starts life beyond the confines of Wellington College.**

February, 2007. I walked up the drive at Wellington College for the first time. I was scrawny – well, scrawnier. I had my garters so tight around my knees, they were cutting off the blood to my feet. My bag weighed more than I did, and my stomach was full of butterflies. As I tiptoed up the drive, I encountered a giant - legs covered in miniature forests, biceps like mountains, and most amazingly, a beard. This was no boy, this was a man, a man who went to the same school as me, and wore the same uniform. It seemed unbelievable that I would ever be as old as that giant 'Coll boy-man'. And yet in just a couple of months, I will walk down the drive for the last time as a 'Coll Boy', as old and as hairy legged as that legendary man (but tragically still without the facial hair – or the biceps).

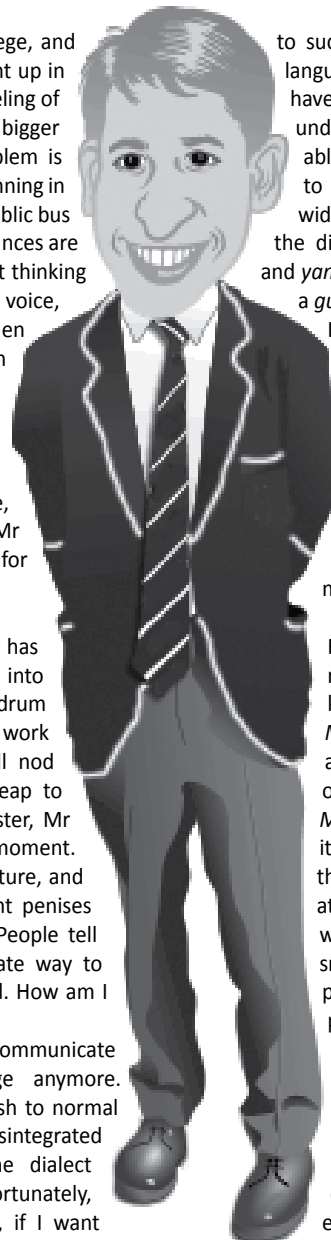
But will I survive out there in the cold? What has Wellington College taught me in preparation for the real world? Do I feel ready to embrace University? Am I set for the workforce? Absolutely not. In fact, while I have loved my time at Wellington College more than anything else, I am now less prepared to face the world than I was as the scrawny third former five years ago. After five years at this amazing school, I'm not ready for the harsh realities of real life. Wellington College has disempowered me! I'm weighed down by tradition, tongue tied by 'Coll Speak', and unlikely to find love.

After all those assemblies and classes and McEvedys, I'm blinded by tradition that I can't switch off. Ever since Year 9, I've embraced the

tradition of Wellington College, and I've loved it. I've been caught up in the spirit of it all, and the feeling of being involved in something bigger than yourself. But the problem is that now, I have McEvedy running in my veins. When I get on a public bus in early March next year, chances are that I'll just jump up without thinking and scream at the top of my voice, **EVERYBODY STAND UP!** Then I'll grab the nearest guy in a suit and try to make him start rocking the bus. And I'll be very surprised when the bus doesn't turn up the drive to Wellington College, where Associate Principal, Mr Ashby is standing waiting for me.

Wellington College has drummed all this tradition into me – how am I supposed to drum it out? I'll be at my first work meeting, and someone will nod mid-conversation, and I'll leap to my feet expecting Headmaster, Mr Moses to walk in at any moment. Or I'll be in a University Lecture, and I'll find myself drawing giant penises all over my lecture notes. People tell me that's not an appropriate way to behave in the outside world. How am I supposed to know?

I'm not sure I can even communicate outside Wellington College anymore. My ability to speak in English to normal people has entirely disintegrated and been replaced by the dialect that is 'Coll-ish'. And unfortunately, according to Mr Rosenthal, if I want



to succeed outside of Wellington College, language is a pretty important skill to have. I need to have a wide vocabulary, understand all sorts of jargon, and be able to converse like the pro I am trying to become. But at Wellington College, a wide vocabulary means understanding the difference between *handum*, *jandum*, and *yandum*, or being able to tell a *skuk* from a *guk*. When I go to my first job interview, I'll have to focus on not being a 'botz guy', but I'll also have to focus on not using words like *botz guy*. I've taken English from Year 9 to 13, but when asked to describe the beauty of a woman, I'll call her a *schwett*. What does that even mean? I've spent the last five years becoming fluent in 'Coll Speak' – and now it's going to get me into trouble.

Furthermore, I will be lost in the real world without the fountain of knowledge that is the student website *MyColl*. Where will I be without ready access to the latest photo competitions or forum digests? This is the same *MyColl* that went down recently when it snowed under the strain of more than four students actually being online at the same time, when everyone went on hoping that school had been snowed in. Instead, our trusty *MyColl* pleasantly informed us of the 'snow pics' competition, and that we had a longer second period the next day.

It's not that I don't know the meaning of hard work. I mean I know the meaning of it. I just try not to let it dominate my day. Take yesterday for example. I woke up at 8.00am, ate

In early November, the Wellington College Pasifika Parents Support Group (PPSG) hosted the 2011 Pasifika and Māori TAB (Together as Brothers) Y13 Leavers Fiafia Night. Laughter, tears, singing, dancing, delicious food, amazing speeches and heart-stopping cultural performances, both Pasifika and Māori, made for an inspiring and memorable evening!

PPSG Chairman Ollie Seumanufagai, opened the night and six Y12 TAB students hosted the evening, each sharing the Master of Ceremonies responsibilities. Students were given pearls of wisdom and encouragement by two guest speakers, Board of Trustee member Bob Hill and HoD History **Andrew Savage** who entertained the audience with an original pese-waiata.

The evening belonged to the Y13 Leavers', four of whom had an opportunity to pass on a few of their own experiences of College life. Deputy Head Prefect, **Kawharu Morehu** reminded students to make good use of their academic learning, that although they come from cultures that are typically of a shy persuasion in the classroom, to always ask questions and keep asking until the answers are clear. **Kiwa Andrews** explained how he discovered a passion at College for performing and how it has influenced his career path. **Robert Tairea** encouraged students to believe in themselves, work hard and with perseverance and commitment any achievement is possible. Perhaps one of the most remarkable insights of the evening was from **Ali Leota** who gave



TOGETHER AS BROTHERS LEAVERS' 2011

Back Row: Mona Seumanufagai, Eti Sului, Taylor Palamo, Mana Toloa  
Front and Middle Rows: Callian Sculley, Rayhan Langdana, Nick Fenton, Robert Tairea, Natana Collier-Repia, Jonny Tevita, Kawharu Morehu, Ali Leota, Kiwa Andrews, Callum McDougall

credence to the TAB philosophy, speaking about the experiences and relationships he has built during College life and although the Leavers all arrived as strangers five years ago, they now leave as brothers.

The evening also celebrated the inaugural PPSG Honours Award presented to a recipient for their outstanding contribution to the future and

development of Pasifika and Māori students. This year, Careers Adviser, **Ernie Rosenthal** was presented with the inaugural award for his extraordinary commitment to supporting and guiding Pasifika and Māori students in their career and tertiary endeavours in their life after College.

the breakfast that Mum had made for me, put on my school uniform, grabbed the lunch Dad had prepared, and then drove Mum's car to school, after noticing with approval that she had filled it up with petrol. After first period, I had a 'study' period, which I spent, as is traditional, having hotcakes at *McDonalds*. My relaxing day continued, until I drove home at 3.15pm to put my feet up. What struck me yesterday, was how easy it all is. I get food made for me, I don't have to pay for transport, or even walk to someone's house to get a ride, I don't have to do anything.

What's going to happen when school's over? Once I'm out of uniform, it may well occur to my parents that I don't need quite so much looking after. The next thing you know, I'll be having to pay for things myself! There'll be no pocket money for walking the dog once a week, there'll be no dipping into the coin bowl for lunch money, and the petrol in the car certainly won't keep refilling itself. How the heck am I going pay for all that stuff? I'll need a job. I want a job like school – where if I turn up late, I can just get a late pass and be excused, or



better yet, be sent to the Atrium to think about what I've done for half an hour. I want a job that gives me study periods with hot cakes. But I have a terrible suspicion that work is not going to be like that. I might have to actually have to think about what I wear each morning, which actually sounds really, really difficult to me. I find it hard enough deciding whether I should wear the pants or the shorts with the uniform every morning, let alone deciding on different colour ties, sweaters, shirts and pants. Too much!

When I move out, I'll even have to cook for myself. I won't have breakfast, lunch and dinner all sorted for me every single day, and there'll be no scrounging round the Canteen for ten cent coins, and you know what? Wellington College hasn't prepared me for any of this stuff! It's just wrapped me in cotton wool, coated me in sunblock, but never taught me how to apply sunblock myself. Well guess what – I'm going to get very, very sunburnt out there.

Worst of all, I'm completely unprepared to go out and meet girls. Despite five years of education at one of Wellington's finest schools,

girls remain a mystery to me. When a girl walks into Wellington College, she gets treated like the Sunbears at Wellington Zoo. The older kids woof and shout at her, while the younger kids wipe their noses and press their faces up against the glass. We snigger clever comments to our friends, but we never get too close, because we wouldn't have a clue what to do if she actually talked to one of us. This is the alarming reality of being a Wellington College boy. We're quite happy to chant about girls on buses, because we're safe behind the glass, and in our grey-shirted pack, but if we met the same girl on the street, we would turn and run away at a McEvedy record-setting pace.

Where are the NCEA classes in how to attract girls? I can't dance. I can't play the guitar, sing or write poetry. And I sure as heck can't keep reciting the *Lord's Prayer* to impress new girls. Where were all these essential life skills being taught, while I was studying the precise art of linear programming in Statistics, and German grammar?

So that's why I've come up with a solution – a support group. You can recognise our members by our secret handshake (Wellington College sign) and our subtle call - 'FORTY YEARS ON'.

**My name is Nick Fenton, and I am Wellington College addict.**

**• DEBATING SUCCESS**

**Intercollegiate:** 2011 has been a very successful year for our teams in the intercollegiate competition. Our Senior Premier A team (**Rayhan Langdana, Nick Fenton and Edward Foley**) have had an extraordinary year. The season began brilliantly at the Russell McVeagh Regional Competition which they won, and ended strongly with the team winning the season-long intercollegiate competition in a strong final debate against St Mary's College, winning the Henning Cup for Senior Debating. Edward, along with Premier B team member **Tom Leggat**, also won the Senior Impromptu competition and the team won the traditional debate against PNBHS. This has been the most successful team we have had in Wellington College Debating.

Not only are these young men superb debaters, they are also very good coaches. Nick and Rayhan have coached our Junior Premier Team of **Jonny Barnes, Hector Ensor and Alex Wierzbicki**, and in an excellent final debate against HIBS, the team won in a unanimous decision from the judging panel. During the year, Hector and Alex also won the Junior Impromptu Competition and the team won against PNBHS in the traditional.



Senior Premier A team (L-R): Nick Fenton, Rayhan Langdana and Edward Foley



The Junior Premier Regional Champs (L-R): Alex Wierzbicki, Hector Ensor, Nick Fenton (Coach) and Jonny Barnes



The Junior In-House Champs: The Jems

The Junior Certificate 1 Team of **Riley Jennings, Sandy McLachlan, Jack Trevalla and Joe Dale-Dickson** also debated very well in their grade - which has over 60 teams. They defeated a strong Upper Hutt College team in the semifinals and now move onto the finals of this very competitive grade.

**In-House:** The In-House competition has been lively and very well supported this year with a high standard of debate in both the junior and senior competitions. Y13 students **Will Matthews, Scott Fletcher, Daniel Snell and Morgan Watkins** have done a great job with organising the competition. The following awards were made at the recent Debating and Public Speaking luncheon:

<b>The WA Armour Cup for the winning Junior In-House Team</b>
<b>THE JEMS: James Hartshorn, Mason Kelliher, Elliott Moss-Pearson and Callum Parker</b> coached by <b>Jem Halpine</b>
<b>The Ralph Hall Cup for winning Senior In-House team</b>
<b>DEBATORADE: David Somerville, Daniel Kibblewhite and Tim Galt</b> coached by <b>Josh Brian</b>
<b>The Jaz Morris In-House Coach of the Year</b>
<b>Jem Halpine</b>

**The Wellington College Debating Society Cup for Most Outstanding Junior In-house Debater**

Chris Sole

**The Goldsbury Whittington Irvine Cup for the Most Outstanding Senior In-House Debater**

Josh Trlin

**Y9 TOURNAMENT TEAM: Debaters to watch: Lawrence Henderson, James Hartshorn, George Barton and Chris Sole**

**• IMPROMPTU PUBLIC SPEAKING**

The annual Impromptu Public Speaking competition was held recently and as always, it was a very entertaining event that highlighted the talent and wit of a number of our senior students. These are the sorts of skills that have seen us do exceptionally well in Debating this year, as well as Public Speaking.

There were nine very good speeches, no mean feat when you have only three minutes to prepare, and the winner, speaking most amusingly on the *Most important journey of his life* - the journey he made from Singapore to live in NZ - was **Cameron Toogood**.

*Kirsty Hazledine, Arts Director*  
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Senior In-House Debater of the Year: JOSH TRLIN



Junior In-House Debater of the Year: CHRIS SOLE



Coach of the Year: JEM HALPINE



Senior In-House Champs: (L-R): Josh Brian, Daniel Kibblewhite, David Somerville and Tim Galt

At an Assembly in October, the following awards were presented to mainly winter code recipients, the summer sports having been honoured in Term Two.

**HONOURS BADGE**

These are normally only for senior students ie Y12 or Y13 who have made an outstanding contribution and/or service over a number of years. Recipients should also be a good role model in the activity.

<b>Basketball</b>	Oliver Harcourt, Jordan Letoa, Tre Mauriohooho, Callian Sculley, Jack Stirling
<b>Cricket</b>	Jack Marshall
<b>Football</b>	Mehdi Ali, Jack Furnish, Sam Grealish, Jamie Greenfield, Tom Paul
<b>Hockey</b>	Maneil Bava, Trevor Garrett, Max Olson, Chetan Parbhu, Jack Wellington
<b>Rugby</b>	Josh Nicho, Andrew Quinlivan, Zek Sopoaga, Eti Sului, Jonny Tevita, Andrew Wells
<b>Swimming</b>	Ryan Cox, Tom Cutler, Cameron Jones, Ted Taylor
<b>UW Hockey</b>	Tom Cutler, Daniel Kibblewhite, Felix Newberry, Michael Tong,
<b>Wrestling</b>	Murtaza Abbas

**WELLINGTON COLLEGE BLUE**

This is presented to a student who has achieved the highest level in their chosen field ie he has been selected for New Zealand at the highest Secondary School or above age-group, has won a National title or set a New Zealand record at the above level or has won a Gold Medal at an Open Men's competition.

**FENCING: FELIX BOYCE**

At Y11, Felix has already received a Blue for Fencing. His second comes after another successful season which saw him represent New Zealand at U17 and U20 level in his chosen

weapon epee.

He won the Bronze medal in the Individual Epee and was an integral part of the New Zealand Men's U20 Epee team that came second in the Australian States team Epee event.

Felix has been selected to represent New Zealand in the Commonwealth Junior (U20) Fencing Championships to be held in Jersey in the Channel Islands in February 2012.

**HOCKEY: MATT SYMONDS**

Recognised as a prodigious talent, Matt has captained the College 1st XI as a Y12 student leading them to a fine win in the Wellington competition. He has represented Wellington at U18 and U21 level and has been selected for the NZ Tiger Turf Team (the U18 team ) to play a test series versus Australia in December

**DOMINION POST COLLEGE SPORT AWARDS**

On Sunday, 6 November the Dominion Post College Sport Awards Night was held at the Amora Hotel. It is here that the region celebrates excellence in sport across all the codes.

22 Wellington College students were nominated for their respective sports and eleven were finalists, including:

Felix BOYCE	Fencing
Kieran BUTLER	Cricket
Cameron JONES	Swimming
Rory LEONARD	Shooting
Ryan MAHON	Cross Country
Joshua NICH0	Rugby
Tristan O'NEALE	U'water Hockey & Bowls
Felix SAMPSON	Bowls



Felix Boyce



Matt Symons



Cameron Jones

Matt SYMONDS	Hockey
Ken TILDESLEY	Sailing
Joseph WEBB	Basketball

The Senior A Underwater Hockey Team also made the Team of the Year final.

**Cameron Jones won the Dominion Post College Sport Wellington Swimmer of the Year Award.**

**CRICKET REGISTRATION 2012**

These registrations are due by Friday, 25 November for Y10 - Y13. If you have not collected a form, it can be downloaded from the Cricket Club website on MyColl. Only paid up members will be eligible for the senior trials which will be held in the first week of December. Any queries to the Club Captain, Mr **Jim Woodland** at [j.woodland@wellington-college.school.nz](mailto:j.woodland@wellington-college.school.nz)

**SPORTS REGISTRATIONS 2012**

Information on Wellington College Sport in 2012 will be available on MyColl from the start of December. Incoming Y9s will receive registration forms at their Induction Day while next year's Y10s and Y11s will receive them before the end of Term Four. These forms will also be available on MyColl. Years 12 and 13 will be required to download them from MyColl prior to Term One 2012.

*Dave Keat, Sports Director*  
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FROM THE CAREERS DEPARTMENT

This has been the fifth successful year of Gateway at Wellington College.

Thanks to the Gateway programme, students have been placed into an area of the workforce that they enjoy.

This has given them the opportunity to experience first hand, jobs they are considering in their future and they have gained an invaluable insight into the working world. Some students have been offered part or full-time positions in their chosen career paths.

**WELLINGTON COLLEGE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYERS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE 2011 GATEWAY PROGRAMME**

- Absolute Plumbing • Amora Hotel • Atech Computers • Base Wellington
- BPM Fitness • Capital City Flooring • Charity Builders • City Fitness Masterton
- City Fitness Thorndon • City Link • Coucou • Daniel Brass Builders
- Downtown Backpackers • Exodus Gym • Freyberg Fitness Centre • GT Gazley Tory
- G J W Builders Ltd • HumanFM Radio • InSight Graphic Design • i-SITE Wellington
- J D Barber Construction Ltd • J D Construction • M & M Plumbing • National Bank
- Plumbers Supreme • Ray Piper Panel Beaters • Radio New Zealand
- Stewart & Rogers Electrical • Stonewood Homes • Westpac Bank Johnsonville • YHA Wellington

If you would like more information about the 2012 Gateway Programme, please contact:

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## FROM COLLEGE MOTHERS

As you read this issue of the *Collegian*, the senior boys will be well immersed in their NCEA exams. How the year has flown.

At the end of Term Three, I was privileged to attend the annual Foundation Sport and Cultural Awards evening. This was sponsored by the Wellington College Foundation. The evening celebrates the achievements of Wellington College students who have grabbed the opportunity to take part in the many extracurricular activities the College has to offer, or as the Foundation so eloquently put it, all the students who have enriched the life of the College through their involvement in sport and the arts.

It was a real pleasure to present the College Mothers' Trophy which is presented to a student who has excelled in both sporting and cultural areas. This year's recipient is **Ryan Mahon** who captained the McEvedy Shield team to a tremendous victory this year; is Athletics and Cross-Country Champion ranked in the top ten at the NZ Secondary Schools' Championships and selected for the national team which competed in Australia. As if that wasn't enough, he was heavily involved in Stage Challenge, and drama activities, debating, participating and coaching

along with 1st XI Hockey and the Triathlon team. Somehow he had to fit in his academic work.

In early November, College Mothers hosted a lunch for Parent's of Y13 boys who are leaving the College in 2011. It was an occasion to celebrate our achievements as parents – guiding that wee five-year-old from his first day at school to become that fine young man ready to find his own path in the world. Of course this is also an occasion to thank the Headmaster and his team for their nurturing, mentoring and care of our precious sons.

College Mothers is always keen to welcome new members. While any organisation requires some people to serve on the Executive, we have a database of email addresses which we use to seek help for College Mothers activities and as a conduit for spreading the word about various projects around the College. If you are not already on the database, and would like to, please email us at [WellingtonCollegeMothers@paradise.net.nz](mailto:WellingtonCollegeMothers@paradise.net.nz) and we shall include you.

**Karen McGregor, President**

## FROM THE UNIFORM SHOP

We are offering you the opportunity to buy your sons uniform on the following days in December and January.

<b>Monday 5 December</b>	3.30pm – 8pm
<b>Tuesday 6 December</b>	3.30pm – 8pm
<b>Thursday 8 December</b>	3.30pm – 8pm
<b>Monday 12 December</b>	3.30pm – 8pm
<b>Tuesday 13 December</b>	3.30pm – 8pm
<b>Thursday 19 January</b>	9am – 12pm and then 1pm – 4pm
<b>Friday 20 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm
<b>Saturday 21 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm
<b>Tuesday 24 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm
<b>Wednesday 25 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm
<b>Thursday 26 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm
<b>Saturday 28 January</b>	10am – 12.30pm and then 1.30pm – 4pm

For those not wanting or unable to make an appointment, we will be open on Friday 28 January from 9am – 12 noon and 2 – 5pm. There will be no appointment times taken so be aware you may have to wait in a queue.

**Price Lists:** Copies of the current price list are available from the Uniform Room, College Reception or on our website at [www.wellington-college.school.nz](http://www.wellington-college.school.nz)

**Second Hand:** We are happy to sell on your behalf, any second hand uniform in good condition – washed, ironed or dry cleaned as appropriate. We would also appreciate any uniform that could be donated for distribution to students as needed. This could include socks, ties, shoes and belts.

**Memorabilia:** The selection of memorabilia we sell in the Uniform Room make ideal gifts for those students leaving the College and Old Boys

Hoodys	\$70.00
Badge	\$6.00
Pens	\$8.00
Coffee Mugs	\$8.00
School Scarves	\$29.00
Glass Coasters – Single	\$6.00
Glass Coasters – Set of Six	\$23.00
Beer Mugs	\$12.50
School Boxer Shorts	\$13.00
Hip Flasks	\$26.00
Towels	\$16 and \$23
Golf Towels	\$15.00
Key Rings	\$11.00
BBQ Aprons	\$22.00
Umbrellas	\$23.00 - \$40.00

Should you require anything outside these hours, messages can be left on our answer phone, Tel: 801 5069. Our email address is [uniforms@paradise.net.nz](mailto:uniforms@paradise.net.nz)

**Sonja Braddock, Manager**



## Wellington College Cufflinks

Old Boys, **Mark McKeown** (1999-2003) and **Cameron Johnston** (1999-2003) have set up their company Cufflink Suite - they manufacture and provide a vast range of cufflinks, including ones made for particular schools such as New Plymouth Boys' High School and St Thomas'.

At the time of going to print, a sample of the Wellington College Cufflinks was not available. However, students and Old Boys can contact Mark direct to get more information about placing an order for College Cufflinks. They will retail for \$30.00 a set and to see examples of their extensive range, visit their website: [www.cufflinksuite.co.nz](http://www.cufflinksuite.co.nz) or email Mark at [mark@cufflinksuite.co.nz](mailto:mark@cufflinksuite.co.nz) or telephone 04 801-7950.

**WCOBA Ties:** Y13 Students who ordered a WCOBA Tie with their Leavers' Lunch RSVP will receive them shortly by mail. If you forgot to order one, they are still available for \$30.00. Please email the WCOBA Office at [oldboys@wellington-college.school.nz](mailto:oldboys@wellington-college.school.nz) for further details.