



NEW ZEALAND
**SPORTS
HALL
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2013

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Front cover: *The New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame honours Cecil Matthews, winner of the three miles and six miles at the Empire Games in Sydney in 1938. The ensuing year marks the centenary of his birth on October 13, 1914. In this photo, Matthews leads in the three miles on the opening day of the games. He won the six miles five days later. He was the only winner of the games distance track double until 2010 in New Delhi, when Moses Ndiema Kipsiro of Uganda duplicated his feat. At the height of his career, Matthews was dubbed "the Nurmi of the Empire." Paavo Nurmi of Finland won nine gold medals over three Olympic Games in the 1920s over distances from 1500 to 10,000 metres.*

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Chairman's Report

In the Hall's most recent newsletter, Ron Palenski announced that we were commencing an approach to all recognised sports to identify the memorabilia and archival material held by them. We also intend, based on our existing knowledge and the response from those sports, to approach individuals and sporting entities who themselves have assembled collections out of their desire that these memorabilia, artifacts, records and publications be retained in whatever form.

Our intention is to create a comprehensive database of where these items of sporting heritage are held. As in other countries where a similar type of process has taken place this exercise is generally a precursor to creating a national sports museum.

Typically the timing of that process has occurred elsewhere around a major sporting event such as an Olympic Games in London when the added element of substantial tourism flows makes a compelling economic argument for providing sports museum facilities as part of the tourism portfolio attractions available in London.

Closer to home the National Sports Museum located at the Melbourne Cricket Ground is an exemplar of that same approach though I am as yet not aware of there being a complete national database of Australian sporting memorabilia. I referred in last year's report to the Australian initiative in more detail and since then we have had occasion to visit and inspect the facilities and examine the overall approach. We are most envious of the level of federal government funding (\$A25 million) that was provided. As a result of the federal, state and city support sports heritage is now a very recognised part of the city's tourism portfolio.

The goal of the museum is worth noting and we have begun to bring its aspirations to the attention of sports and heritage policy makers and funders in New Zealand. It is: "Collaborative Australian museum that collects and shares objects and stories that explore the intrinsic link between Australia's sporting heritage and the values which have shaped our nation." At the Hall we are prepared to flatter our Australian sporting colleagues and state that we cannot think of a better and more appropriate manner in which to set out our own sports heritage aspirations.

In New Zealand there are significant disparate collections that were and still are in some cases created with little current regard for public research or enjoyment. They represent the desire of the collector to assemble items of interest brought about more often than not by a sporting passion. Other collections reflect a desire within a sporting club or association to create an appropriate venue to display trophies and memorabilia. Over many decades the individual collectors, club and association staff and volunteers become custodians and informal curators of these publications, records and artifacts creating in some situations veritable shrines to their chosen sport.

Following discussions with the chairman and chief executive of Sport New Zealand the Hall has undertaken to begin assembling the database as the first step in an overall exercise to establish a national sports museum. We appreciate that Sport New Zealand shares the Hall's vision and in the next period we anticipate that this will also translate into a funding package for scoping in greater detail what is involved.

The benefits of a comprehensive record of the history and heritage of each sport in New Zealand are many but by assembling that information in one place it will allow New Zealand to increase knowledge of sport and its impact on people's lives with hopefully particular emphasis on youth. Ultimately, it will allow New Zealand to better place its sporting treasures and feats in a social and biographical context.

For the board, for management and for Honoured Members of the Hall and their families who have contributed and invested in the biographical exercise for each member at and since induction the value of this process is undisputed. For the international and domestic visitors to the Hall and for sports museums globally the demonstrated interest continues to grow robustly. Nothing says where we have come from and who we are better to visitors than a disciplined and documented record of our artistic, cultural and sporting achievements as represented in our own collections.

Currently we lack the sporting dimension. A visitor to Te Papa Tongarewa will not find the sporting dimension. What a mistake.

In time perhaps museums will be places for predominantly digital access. Certainly the brief we have discussed with Sport New Zealand recognises that the use of interactive technology and web-

based access and storage is a priority if we are to appeal to youth in the future and to weave an involvement into the school curriculums of the future. Equally important will be to afford those in remote locations the same access (albeit with a different experience) as those that are able to physically visit the collections wherever they might be.

The year reported on has seen a very similar pattern of financial activity to the prior period apart from a highly appreciated contribution from NZ Community Trust and a significant rise in insurance charges. The latter will come as no surprise to any readers of this report who are involved in insurable activities.

Ron Palenski invariably notes all the entities from whom we receive material support but it is appropriate that I also acknowledge the Minister of Sport, the Hon Murray McCully, the chairman and chief executive of Sport New Zealand and the Dunedin City Council for the enduring nature of their support to the Hall.

Ron and Kathy Palenski continue to be the very backbone of all that the Hall does and I express my appreciation to their team plus my fellow Trustees for all advice and contributions received. Finally with this report we say thank you to Sir Tay Wilson for a wonderful contribution to New Zealand sport and to our sporting heritage over an exceptionally long career. No doubt Ron will be contacting Tay soon to identify where all the rowing treasures going back many years that Tay is aware of are located for that database to be assembled.



John Beattie
Chairman



Chief Executive's Report

The costs of running a museum of national significance, especially one that does not benefit from statutory funding, should never be underestimated. People might, and do, say, "Why don't you do this?" or "Why don't you do that?" and such ideas are invariably good ones because it is in the nature of what we do that the Hall has what might be called a feel-good factor. But the answer to those people, and the answer to anyone with similar queries, is that every cent we are granted, every cent we earn goes toward doing what we do now. There is no room for anything new, no room for what jargon-users would call "wriggle room." Not only is the Hall lean and tight financially, costs continue to rise and, invariably, expenditure has to fall accordingly as long as our income is static.

Here is one example: When the Hall began setting up operations in Dunedin, the insurance bill for the year to June 1998 was \$189. It actually went down by \$31 in the following financial year. Such a laughable line in the expenditure could not last. Of course we established a physical Hall after that, a sports museum in effect that deserves a greater national recognition, and so insurance costs inevitably went up. In the most recent year, the insurance line in our annual statement was \$10,459. There were of course reasons for that and we were far from being alone in carrying the insurance burden after the earthquake in Christchurch and other events much more remote. It is almost guaranteed that the insurance costs will rise again in the ensuing year. The question therefore needs to be asked: what point do costs have to reach before we say enough? Either we say no totally to the insurance companies or we close our doors. It is a stark choice brought on not by ourselves, for we are underlings, but by others.

If that sounds pessimistic, it is also realistic. Like everything, preserving and perpetuating our past sporting achievements comes at a price. And the price is rising.

Notwithstanding all that, we are delighted this year to record a small surplus, our first since the 2007-08 financial year. It is remarkable that we have been able to keep costs down to such an extent that surpluses can still occur, as rare as they may be. In this instance, it was due almost entirely to a grant from the New Zealand Community Trust which, with Pub Charity, the Lion Foundation and the St Kilda Community Sports Society have been regular

funders for specific projects by the Hall. Funding from the gaming machine trusts allows us to use our core funding, from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage and from Sport New Zealand, for operating costs. The Dunedin City Council generously helps with rent payments. To all of our funders we shall be forever grateful.

In this respect, we were happy to see the potentially harmful Gambling Harm Reduction Bill be watered down. Members will recall that we made submissions on the bill the previous year, arguing that for all its laudable aims to reduce the harmful effects of gambling, it also had the potential to hurt the innocent. Its provision to devolve responsibility for funding to local authorities would have worked against the interests of national organisations such as ours. This was the nub of the argument we and other national organisations mounted.

I am pleased to report that your chairman, Mr John Beattie, and I met Sport New Zealand and the Halberg Disability Sport Foundation during the year and that there was amicable agreement on the continuation of existing arrangements. In terms of the foundation, the agreement was that our annual inductions would continue to be part of the televised Halberg Awards dinner each February. This limits us to two inductees a year, but has the advantage of providing us with national television exposure at a fraction of the cost our own induction dinner would incur. We had such dinners before the Hall was established as a museum; they are now a luxury. Our presence at the dinner also allows a symbolic link between the champions of the past and of the present. More than one person who walked on to the stage for the trust has since walked on in our name.

The Hall continues to produce small books each year which are either reflective of Honoured Members or of sports history generally. Books we produced in the period under review were *Touchlines*, an anthology of New Zealand rugby poetry; *c Tindill b Cowie, the story of Bradman and New Zealand*; and an updated version of our ever-popular *Profiles of Fame*, which contains a small biography of every inducted member. We also produced a small book giving the history and statistical background of the Bledisloe Cup (the rugby one – Bledisloe dispensed several trophies bearing his name).

We have also embarked on a major project of creating a database of all sports history resources available in New Zealand, whether in government-

operated institutions such as the National Archives or the National Library of New Zealand, the archives of sports bodies themselves, or in private hands. One collector in Auckland, for example, says his collection of rugby league books and printed material is the largest in the world; he may be right. It is intended to publish the database, but it is a project that will take some time.

Members who were at the 2013 dinner or who read our newsletter will be aware that our latest inductees were the rugby player, Jeff Wilson, and the Olympic gold medallist windsurfer, Bruce Kendall. Wilson's inclusion took rugby's complement to 31 and Kendall's took yachting's to eight.

For all the lack of space that seems to become more evident day by day, we are still able to add or change displays and exhibits. We now have a larger space available for rowing and are pleased to be able to report that it includes a gold medal from the 1971 European championships, the first major triumph of the eight that went on to win at the Munich Olympic Games the following year.

As always, I thank the Board of Governors and especially the chairman, John Beattie, for their continued support and assistance and likewise the locally based executive committee and its chairman, Stuart McLauchlan.

I also extend my thanks to the people who make the Hall work on every day of the year except for Christmas Day and Good Friday – Kathy Palenski, Helen Watkins and John Spicer. We must be the only museum in New Zealand with a national focus that runs on a staff that is numbered in single figures. They all work to ensure that New Zealand's sports achievers continue to be remembered.



Ron Palenski
Chief Executive



Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 30 June 2013



Previous Year			This Year
\$	Income	Note	\$
141,798	Total Grants Received	4	167,505
4,425	Membership		4,767
283	Functions		-
2,398	Interest Received		1,158
10,020	Donations/Sponsorship	4	10,300
28,840	Admissions		28,045
-	Other Revenue		30
1,683	HoF Merchandise		2,824
720	Commission Merchandising		718
<u>190,167</u>	Total Income		<u>215,347</u>
	Less Expenditure		
295	ACC Levy		279
2,000	Audit Fees		2,065
541	Bank/efpos Charges		620
5,150	Depreciation		3,941
675	Eftpos rental		675
600	Exhibit, Display, Furniture Accessories		217
67	General		67
11,393	Induction Ceremony		11,090
4,513	Insurance		10,459
48,500	Management Contract		48,500
817	Meeting Expenses		1,053
1,834	Merchandising Exp		1,800
408	Photos, Books, Research		87
2,085	Postage & Courier		1,776
21,776	Power		20,505
8,586	Printing & Stationery		8,935
5,942	Publicity & Marketing		4,589
29,382	Rent & Rates		29,233
3,264	Repairs & Maintenance		3,414
367	Subscriptions		391
1,834	Telephone, Tolls & Faxes		2,002
529	Transport		3,012
603	Travel		2,480
55,696	Wages		51,254
3,690	Website		1,085
<u>210,547</u>	Total Expenditure		<u>209,529</u>
<u>(20,380)</u>	Net Surplus (Deficit)		<u>5,818</u>

The Notes to the Financial Statements form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these statements.

Statement of Movement in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2013

Previous Year		This Year
\$		\$
99,227	Society's Funds at beginning of Year	78,847
(20,380)	Net Surplus (Deficit) for the year	5,818
<u>78,847</u>	Society's Funds at end of Year	<u>84,665</u>

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2013

Previous Year		Note	This Year
\$			\$
	Current Assets		
25,779	Bank of New Zealand Current Account 00		25,452
1,890	Bank of New Zealand Rapid Save Account 97		12,052
42,603	Bank of New Zealand Term Investment Account 03		-
	Bank of New Zealand Term Investment Account 06		40,000
138	Accounts Receivable		164
6,499	GST Receivable		6,265
4,749	Stock on Hand		5,890
<u>81,658</u>			<u>89,823</u>
	Less Current Liabilities		
11,018	Accounts Payable		10,072
<u>11,018</u>			<u>10,072</u>
<u>70,640</u>	Working Capital		<u>79,751</u>
<u>8,207</u>	Fixed Assets	5	<u>4,914</u>
<u>78,847</u>	Net Assets		<u>84,665</u>
	Represented by		
<u>78,847</u>	Accumulated Funds		<u>84,665</u>



John Beattie, Chairman



Ron Palenski, Chief Executive

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Notes To The Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2013

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

The NZ Sports Hall of Fame Inc is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and is a registered charity under the Charities Act 2005. The Society is subject to the provisions of those Acts and is governed by its constitution.

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements and have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed in these financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance have been applied:

Accounts receivable:

Accounts receivable are valued at expected realisable value. Bad debts are written off in the year in which they are identified.

Fixed assets and depreciation:

Fixed assets are recorded at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is provided at 20% using the straight line method.

Investments:

Investments are recorded at cost.
Income is recorded on a cash basis.

Stock on Hand:

Stock has been valued on a first in first out basis at the lower of cost or net realisable value after due allowance for damaged and obsolete stock.

Goods and services tax:

These statements are prepared on a GST exclusive basis except that accounts receivable and accounts payable are recorded inclusive of GST.

Differential reporting:

The entity is not publicly accountable and is not large under defined criteria. It therefore qualifies for differential reporting in respect of accounting standards, and all appropriate exemptions have been applied.

Changes in accounting policies:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in previous years.

2. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES

The objectives of the Society are to:

- a) Form an independent Foundation which will recognise those persons who through their sporting achievements or their services to sport, have brought credit to themselves, their sport and to the broader community by their performance, personal character, leadership and contribution; and
- b) Record the achievements of those persons for posterity as part of the heritage of New Zealand.

3. INCOME TAX

No tax has been provided in the accounts as the society is exempt from income tax.

4. GRANTS AND DONATIONS RECEIVED

	2011/2012	2012/2013
	\$	\$
SPARC - Sport NZ	100,000	100,000
Dunedin City Council	39,000	39,000
NZCT	1,990	25,000
The Lion Foundation	-	2,000
Bendigo Valley Sports & Charity Foundation	-	800
St Kilda Community Sports Society	808	705
Pub Charity	10,000	10,000
Other Grants and Donations	20	300
Total	151,818	177,805

5. FIXED ASSETS

2012/2013

Asset Description	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
	30 June 13	30 June 13	30 June 13
	\$	\$	\$
Displays and Cabinets	215,149	211,745	3,404
Office Furniture & Equipment	27,737	26,227	1,510
Total	242,886	237,972	4,914

2011/2012

Asset Description	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
	30 June 12	30 June 12	30 June 12
	\$	\$	\$
Displays and Cabinets	215,149	208,735	6,414
Office Furniture and Equipment	27,089	25,296	1,793
Total	242,238	234,031	8,207

6. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

There were no material capital commitments as at 30 June 2013 (2012 \$Nil).

7. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES AND ASSETS

There were no contingent liabilities or contingent assets as at 30 June 2013 (2012 \$Nil).

8. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTION

Ron Palenski is a member of the Board of Governors and on the Management Committee of the NZ Sports Hall of Fame. He is also the Chief Executive, for which he received remuneration of \$48,500 for the year ended 31 March 2013 (2012 \$48,500).

Kathy Palenski is Ron Palenski's wife and she is employed by the NZ Sports Hall of Fame. She received remuneration of \$6,766 for the year ended 31 March 2013 (2012 \$10,326).

9. OPERATING COMMITMENTS

As at 30 June 2013 the Society had entered into the following contract:

The Society entered into a five year lease with the Dunedin City Council on the 11 February 1999, with two rights of renewal for a further five years each.

The annual rent is \$26,790 plus GST as per the Deed of Variation of Lease dated 5 January 2007.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame Incorporated (The Society)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of the Association, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2013, and the statement of financial performance, statement of movements in equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

The Board of Governors' Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Board of Governors is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and that give a true and fair view of the matters to which they relate, and for such internal control as the Society determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatements.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatements of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view of the matters to which they relate in order to design audit procedure that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion on the financial position and financial performance.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Society.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Control over certain items of income prior to being recorded is limited and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control.

In this respect alone we have not obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

Qualified Opinion

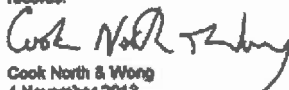
In our opinion, except for adjustments that might have been found to be necessary had we been able to obtain sufficient evidence concerning revenue, the financial statements, described in the opening paragraph of this report:

- Comply with the generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.
- Give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2013, and of its financial performance for the year then ended.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we required.

In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the Association as far as appears from an examination of those records.


Cook North & Wong
4 November 2013
Dunedin

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This report is made solely to the Society, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Society those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Society, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

Partners: Malcolm Wong B.Com. CA Amy McFadzie B.Com. CA Consultant: Graeme Cook B.Com.

Honoured Members of the New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame

Membership by sport (June 30, 2013)

Administration (4)

Albert Baskerville (league)	1996
Ces Blazey (rugby, athletics)	1990
Lance Cross (Olympics, basketball)	1990
Leonard Cuff (Olympics, cricket, athletics)	1995

Athletics (28)

Anne Audain	2008
Bill Baillie	2010
Marise Chamberlain	1995
Yvette Corlett (Williams)	1990
Rod Dixon	1996
Murray Halberg	1990
Harry Kerr	1996
Stan Lay	1990
Jack Lovelock	1990
Arthur Lydiard (coach)	1990
Barry Magee	2009
Cecil Matthews	1996
Les Mills	1990
Lorraine Moller	2007
Arthur Porritt	1990
Dick Quax	1990
Alison Roe	2009
Norman Read	1990
Randolph Rose	1997
Mike Ryan	2007
Billy Savidan	1996
Joe Scott	1995
Peter Snell	1990
Dick Tayler	1990
John Walker	1990
Roy Williams	1990
Val Young (Sloper)	1990
Men's crosscountry team, 1975	2004

Aviation (1)

Jean Batten	1990
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Badminton (1)

Jeff Robson (and tennis)	1990
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Basketball (1)

Stan Hill	1995
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Billiards (1)

Clark McConachy (and snooker)	1990
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Bowls (3)

Phil Skoglund	1990
Elsie Wilkie	1990
Cis Winstanley	1997

Boxing (4)

Bob Fitzsimmons	1990
Tom Heeney	1996
Ted Morgan	1990
Billy Murphy	1990

Inducted

Canoeing (3)

Ian Ferguson	1993
Paul MacDonald	1997
Alan Thompson	1996

Cricket (14)

Jack Cowie	1996
Martin Crowe	2002
Stewie Dempster	1990
Martin Donnelly	1990
Richard Hadlee	1993
Walter Hadlee	1995
Tom Lowry	1996
Dick Motz	1997
Daniel Reese	1997
John Reid	1990
Ian Smith	1997
Bert Sutcliffe	1990
Eric Tindill (also rugby)	1995
Glenn Turner	1990

Cycling (2)

Gary Anderson	2006
Karen Holliday	1997

Disabled sport (1)

Eve Rimmer	1990
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Equestrian (1)

Mark Todd	1993
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Golf (3)

Bob Charles	1990
Oliver Hollis	1996
Stuart Jones	1990

Harness racing (3)

Cecil Devine	1997
Maurice Holmes	1990
Peter Wolfenden	1995

Hockey (2)

Jenny McDonald	1996
Men's team 1976	1990

Jetboating (1)

William Hamilton	1990
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League (4)

Tommy Baxter	1996
Mark Graham	1996
Ces Mountford	1990
Des White	1990

Motorsport (8)

Chris Amon (formula one)	1995
Hugh Anderson (motorcycling)	1995
Barry Briggs (speedway)	1990

Graeme Crosby (motorcycling)	1995	Shearing (1)	
Denny Hulme (formula one)	1993	Godfrey Bowen	1990
Bruce McLaren (formula one)	1990		
Ivan Mauger (speedway)	1990	Soccer (1)	
Ronnie Moore (speedway)	1995	Wynton Rufer	2005
Mountaineering (1)		Skiing (1)	
Edmund Hillary	1990	Annelise Coberger	2004
Netball (7)		Softball (4)	
Sandra Edge	2002	Kevin Herlihy	1990
Rita Fatialofa (also softball)	1999	Marilyn Marshall (also soccer)	1997
Joan Harnett-Kindley	1990	Bill Massey	1997
Lois Muir (coach)	1993	Women's team 1982	1999
Waimarama Taumaunu	1996		
Silver Ferns 1967	1996		
Silver Ferns 1987	1996		
		Squash (2)	
		Susan Devoy	1993
		Ross Norman	2008
News media (1)		Swimming (11)	
Winston McCarthy	1990	Malcolm Champion	1990
		Barrie Devenport	1995
		Dave Gerrard	1990
		Gary Hurring	1990
		Jean Hurring (Stewart)	1990
		Philippa Gould	1995
		Duncan Laing (coach)	2005
		Danyon Loader	2004
		Meda McKenzie	1996
		Anthony Mosse	1995
		Rebecca Perrott	1990
		Philip Rush	1996
Rowing (7)		Tennis (4)	
Richard Arnst	1995	Chris Lewis	1996
Darcy Hadfield	1990	Kathleen Nunneley	1995
Rusty Robertson (coach)	1990	Onny Parun	1990
Billy Webb	1997	Anthony Wilding	1990
Coxed four 1968	1990		
Eight 1971-72	1990		
Eight 1982	1995		
Philippa Baker & Brenda Lawson	2011		
Rugby (28)		Thoroughbred racing (5)	
Fred Allen (coach)	1995	Bill Broughton	1996
Maurice Brownlie	1990	Jimmy Ellis	1997
Don Clarke	1995	Linda Jones	1990
Bert Cooke	1990	Bill Skelton	1990
Tom Ellison	1999	Bob Skelton	1995
Sean Fitzpatrick	2003		
Grant Fox	1999		
Dave Gallaher	1995		
Ron Jarden	1995		
Michael Jones	2010		
Ian Kirkpatrick	1990		
John Kirwan	2011		
Brian Lochore	1990		
Colin Meads	1990		
Graham Mourie	1996		
George Nepia	1990		
Mark Nicholls	1999		
Bob Scott	1990		
Charlie Seeling (and league)	1996		
Wayne Shelford	1997		
Kevin Skinner	1996		
George Smith	1995		
(also athletics, league, thoroughbred racing)			
Kel Tremain	1995		
Billy Wallace	1990		
Wilson Whineray	1990		
Bryan Williams	1996		
Jeff Wilson	2012		
All Blacks 1905-06 (The Originals)	1990		
All Blacks 1924-25 (The Invincibles)	1990		
All Blacks 1987	1995		
2NZEF team (The Kiwis)	1997		

Directory

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

John Beattie (Chairman)
John Bezett
Graeme Crosby
Joan Harnett-Kindley
Stuart McLauchlan
Dame Lois Muir
Ron Palenski
Dick Quax
Bryan Williams
Sir Tay Wilson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Stuart McLauchlan (Chairman)
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Joan Harnett-Kindley
Dame Lois Muir
Ron Palenski

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In a month of extraordinary achievement in 1961, a team of New Zealand athletes went from a winter at home to summer in Europe and substantiated an Australian contention that New Zealand was "the world's undisputed top country in distance and middle distance running." Three world records were set as the quartet of Peter Snell, Murray Halberg, Barry Magee and Gary Philpott went from London to Dublin, Turku to Stockholm, with a stop in California along the way. Halberg was involved in all three records – the first was when he took two seconds off the two-mile mark in Jyväskylä in Finland; the four set a new four by one mile mark in Dublin (Snell's 4-01.2 leg coming half an hour after a world-leading 1-47.2 880 yards) and Halberg got another world record when he ran 13-10 for three miles in Stockholm.

The running quartet was illustrated by Sports Post cartoonist Neville Lodge.

Back cover: Clark McConachy had no peers in New Zealand sport and few in the world. From 1914 until his death in 1980, he was the national professional billiards champion and from 1951 until 1968, he was the world champion. He was also twice world snooker champion with twenty years between his titles. Our picture shows McConachy dressed for play in Wellington in the 1920s. The Wellington newspaper advertisement reprinted below the photo speaks for itself.

Portrait of New Zealand billiards champion Clark McConachy. New Zealand Free Lance : Photographic prints and negatives. Ref: PAColl-0785-1-220-07. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington.



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