

Otago Girls' High School Alumni Association

Principal's Report

The following is a transcript of the speech Linda Miller gave at the recent OGHS prize-giving.

Tēnei te mihi ki a koutou mā

Tēnā koutou

2016 has been a year of global disruption. We have witnessed unprecedented human migration as refugees have fled war torn parts of the Middle East and have spread through Europe and as far afield as Dunedin, New Zealand. We have witnessed catastrophic natural disasters as earthquakes have disrupted daily life in countries including Japan, India, Taiwan, Poland, Nepal and parts of New Zealand. Snowstorms have hit the American Midwest, Thunderstorm asthma claimed lives in Melbourne and torrential rain fell in Newcastle, Australia. We have seen the start of a major renegotiation of economic and political power as Britain starts to come to grips with the consequences of the Brexit vote and we have seen the unthinkable happen with the election of Donald Trump to the position of President of the United States of America.

Closer to home and only yesterday we learnt of the sudden resignation of Prime Minister John Key. The world as we know it lacks constancy, predictability or certainty. The only certainty we face is the certainty of constant change. One of the key agents of change has and, as long as people are on this earth, will always be technology. Technology itself is a major disrupter and when we look to the future, technology itself can be both the answer and the problem.

As we have seen this year, failure to keep pace with technology and the changing face of work that results, can result in unemployment, a sense of disenfranchisement and the rise of the underclasses that led to Brexit and Trump's election. We must keep pace, we must be able to adapt and we must respond to a world that is rapidly changing.

As a NZ school we have faced further disruption from continual changes or proposed changes in our education system. The introduction of Communities of Learning (CoLs), Communities of Online learning (COOLs), the proposed changes to funding with Global Funding, have all impacted on our sense of certainty in what we do. Further adding to this uncertainty is the recent abandonment of Global Funding and the resignation of our Minister of Education.

While all these disruptions impact on the world around us, some hit much closer to home. Social media, family breakdown and issues around mental health all act as potential disrupters to the lives of our young people. These factors are impacting on our girls' ability to develop the interpersonal skills to be happy and successful citizens of the world.

In times of change and uncertainty we need to have some



constants in our lives. The institution that is Otago Girls' fills an important function in this regard. It has stood for 145 years, a constant in the educational landscape that is Dunedin and a constant in the lives of our girls for the five years of their adolescence that they spend here and beyond. These years are formative. Not only do our girls gain an academic education, they learn to work with others in an adult to adult way, and they form friendships and connections that last a life time. These friendships, connections and effective working relationships are built on shared values and on positive interpersonal skills. I believe that it is these shared values, those interpersonal skills and the resilience that results from gaining experiences that stretch us as individuals that will allow us to cope with constant change and disrupters in our lives.

When we started on our Positive Behaviour For Learning (PB4L) journey we consulted widely within our community to identify the values it felt most important to produce confident, resilient, independent and responsible young women who achieve success and love learning. From that consultation our three core values emerged; Respect (kia whakautē), Positivity (kia hihiri) and Integrity (kia pono). These have served us well over the intervening years. They have formed the basis of our teaching of expectations and any issue or problem we have encountered has been able to be tracked back to a breach of one of these values. This year we introduced Restorative Practice to our PB4L programme. Restorative Practice is a relational approach to school life that is grounded in beliefs about fairness, dignity, mana and the potential of all people. Instead of the punitive approach which focusses on what rule has been broken, who is to blame and what is the punishment going to be, restorative practice focuses on what happened, who has been affected and how and what needs to be done to put things right.

PB4L and Restorative Practice are becoming even more important as more students are coming into the secondary school environment without the usual level of emotional regulation or social development. Early adoption of social media and increasingly segregated lives among some families as each family member disappears into their own virtual world is seeing some of our young women coming through lacking in important social skills and increasing issues are arising as a result. This is an issue that we need to deal with as a school, as a community and as a nation if we are to protect the wellbeing and potential of our young people.

We must prepare our students for a future of uncertainty and disruption. We cannot change the things that disrupt but we can empower our young women to cope and to thrive in this environment. While the skills to remain current with technology are important, equally important is the ability to be resilient, to know and demonstrate the values that ensure happy and successful relationships with others and the skills to build these relationships.

We have once again enjoyed a successful year as a school. Our student achievements have been outstanding and the

personal growth and maturity of our leavers a real credit to the work of all our teachers, Deans and support staff. Otago Girls' is fortunate to have a team of highly skilled and highly dedicated teachers who consistently go above and beyond the call of duty to support our students and I thank each and every one of them. We are also fortunate to have a dedicated and enthusiastic Board of Trustees whose efforts ensure the ongoing success of the school. I would particularly like to thank Mr Peter Hogan who has continued as Board Chair for this Board term. His support and hard work is much appreciated.

Finally tonight I would like to pay homage to Mr Jock Murley, my Deputy Principal for the past four plus years, and DP since 2000, teacher at OGS for 42 years, volleyball promoter extraordinaire and a caring and supportive colleague. His will be a hard act to follow and we wish him the very best for a long and healthy retirement.

I trust that you will join with us in celebrating the achievements of our girls tonight and I wish you a safe and happy festive season.

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Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa

Linda Miller

President OGHS Alumni Association, Principal



Principal Linda Miller with Dux of the school Rejoice Lien

Prize-giving speech by Head Prefect Kelly Stitely

Today is my last day as head prefect of Otago Girls', and what a wild ride it has been! It has been such an honour to represent Otago Girls' and have more of an influence on each and every one of you. However, tonight is not my last night as an Otago Girls' girl. In my eyes, the lessons I have learned throughout my time at this historic school have shaped who I am in numerous ways. In that sense, the school will never leave me, even though I may leave it. In my heart, I will always belong here at Otago Girls'.

In our school song, we talk about our journey through life being as the journey through a nautilus shell. As we grow, we leave our past chambers and move into a bigger world, with more opportunities and chances. High school is just one chamber, yet the skills and morals that we develop during this time can lead our path into our next chamber,

sometimes in ways that we don't expect. I know that my journey, like all of yours, through this chamber has been unique, yet I know that we also have at least one thing in common. We leave a different person than we started.

Otago Girls' has seen me develop and grow into the young woman that I am today, someone that I never foresaw becoming. And when I reflect and look back on my five years, I can thank my wide range of experiences and challenges for that. In Year 9, I came into a school a book worm with no other extra-curricular activities up my sleeve. Looking up to the prefects way back in 2012, I felt that I had a goal to strive for. I thought that if I signed up for all the sports and activities I could get my hands on I would magically blossom into what I thought of as the 'perfect student.'

Sadly, it is never as simple as it seems. But I did give so many things a go. Tennis, volleyball, canoe polo, debating, film making, art, slam poetry, public speaking, orchestra and so many more. And rather than eloquently transforming, I found that by nurturing different parts of myself, I began to know myself better. To mature, and to find out that the person I was striving to be was not only not my destiny, but someone that doesn't even exist. Thus, somewhere along the way, I became my person with individual goals and aspirations. And although I am unique, I know that my story is one that will echo in the memories of many others in this room.

Otago Girls' has equipped me with compassion, resilience and a strong sense of self to take into my next chapter, and for that, I will be eternally grateful. For those at the end of your journey, I hope that you can look back at your time here with pride. I hope you put your whole heart into something that you are passionate about and something that you love. For those at the start, the Year 9 and 10s, I hope that you embrace the journey on which you have just embarked and open your mind to change. Try new things, and find your passion, and most importantly, leave the school a better person than you came into it.

And for my year 13s, my second family, I feel like over our time here not only have we developed, but we have grown together. We came into the school as strangers, and now we leave as friends. All of you, whether you know it or not, have helped me become the person that I am today, standing here in front of you all. As we part on our separate ways, I have one final message of wisdom.

We still live in a world that is so willing to cut women down. We don't have to look far to see it - with wage inequality, the sexist media, disparities in almost every single leadership position worldwide. We live in a world that doesn't give women the respect that - deserve.

But, girls, we have the power to change that. Let me be your counter narrative, and listen to all of those in this room that have lifted you up to reach your potential these past five years. All of you are wonderful, inspiring and incredible young women. No matter what anyone tells you, you hold intrinsic value because you are human. You

all have the abilities to strive for and reach the highest of your goals, whatever they may be.

To leave you with a quote from Michelle Obama, "You may not always have a comfortable life and you will not always be able to solve all of the world's problems at once, but don't ever underestimate the importance you can have because history has shown us that courage can be contagious and hope can take on a life of its own."

Kelly Stitely, Head Prefect



Head Prefect and Best All Round Girl Kelly Stitely with Principal Linda Miller at our recent prize-giving.

Ex-girl Rowan Taigel is the new OGHS Deputy Principal

Ngā mihi o te Kirihimete. Season's Greetings!

After many years away, it is a wonderful feeling to be returning home. I am greatly looking forward to being able to give back to a school which set me up so well for my future.



Since leaving OGHS, I gained my BA and PGDipTchg from the University of Otago and the Dunedin College of Education. I have taught English, Music, Drama, Performing Arts and Media Studies in a number of secondary schools in New Zealand, as well as being a Head of Department and eLearning Coordinator. My most recent work has been with CORE Education as a Ministry Accredited Professional Learning and Development Facilitator around learning with digital technologies and future focused inquiry, as well as undertaking a number of national research projects. While I have enjoyed working with schools and clusters all over the country in a variety of capacities, I am very excited to be returning to school and the classroom again; my true passion.

It has been interesting and valuable for me to reflect upon the ways the opportunities and experiences I was involved in at OGHS have contributed to my life, character and career since. The school provided all of us as students with an environment in which it was safe to take risks, explore, experiment and discover what we were capable of.

One example of this for me was the unwavering support and encouragement from all my English teachers to pursue writing. At times this can be quite a solitary endeavour, and the traits fostered and developed in me by these teachers for determination, resilience and self belief are things I have relied upon ever since, and I am happy to say have enabled me to have poetry published in a number of publications since. Experiences like caving during Year 12 camp at Borland Lodge really challenged me to take risks, push beyond my fear and trust myself. Again, I have had to summon these characteristics when facing challenge and change in my life and work since leaving school. My four months in Japan at the end of Year 11 on an exchange to Hiroshima not only saw me return to New Zealand almost fluent in Japanese, but with broadened horizons and an altered perspective of the world, my place in it and what I was capable of achieving. Since this first trip overseas, I have traveled widely, and have lived, worked and taught in South Korea, Australia and all over New Zealand.

Apart from leaving school with the post examination qualifications I needed to attend university and successfully study subjects I was passionate about, Otago Girls' High School allowed me to develop skills and traits that are only truly tested when school is far behind you and you're out on your own. Above all else, I was afforded a real sense of belonging within the school community and the time and flexibility to discover my own identity.

I have always credited OGHS with helping to plant and water the seeds for my future passions, skills, interests and values, and I am very much looking forward to giving back to, and sharing my love of learning, with the amazing lead learners of the future!

Ngā mihi o te wā me te Tau Hou.
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Rowan Taigel

Ex-Girl Anna Frost wins women's Kepler Challenge



World renowned mountain runner and OGHS ex girl Ann Frost was the winner of the recent women's race in the 60km Kepler Challenge. Principal Ms Miller and her husband were volunteers at the Forest Burn shelter and captured this shot while giving her some OGHS support.

Ngaire Broadfoot 1940-2016

It is with sadness that we record the recent passing of Miss Ngaire Broadfoot. Miss Broadfoot was a pupil at Otago Girls' High School from 1954 to 1958 and then went on to give 35 years service to the school as a staff member. During these years she taught Latin, Classical Studies, English, Social Studies, History and Art History.



Ngaire joined the staff in 1964 becoming teacher in charge of History in 1975 and Form 6 Dean in 1978. She was also responsible for the school archives until she retired from Otago Girls' High School in 1998.

Ngaire had a real passion for the subjects she taught and had a very deep knowledge of them.

She had a wonderful sense of humour and the staff enjoyed and will remember her wit, wisdom and scholarship.

Historical Panels Financial Help Needed

The Alumni Association has arranged the production of the first three historic panels which are displayed around the school. The first board featured the Foundation of the School and was sponsored by the Alumni Association, the second on uniforms by Midway Motors, and the most recent one on early prominent ex-girls by the Christchurch Branch of OGHS Ex-Girls.

We have three more in the pipeline but these won't happen until we find sponsors or donors for the \$850 per board that we require. Two members have come forward and each offered \$100 towards this next project. If you would like to sponsor a Board or make a contribution towards one please contact the Association.

Reunion of 3S 1961 students

Reunions are all the rage, and recently it was no different for a group of 1961 ex-girls. I was in 3S in 1961 and in 2011 we had a '50 years since the 3rd form' reunion for our class which was quite wonderful! At that reunion we were put into groups for the dinner, according to whom we had hung around with at school, and indeed whom we had indicated before the reunion we were looking forward to seeing. I was in the Yellow Group, and since then our group has caught up at two yearly intervals! It has been just great. We've been to Maroochydore twice and this year we went to Noosa. Lots of talking, reminiscing laughing, eating out and shopping of course! We are thinking that our next get-together will be in February 2018, and in Dunedin. Not quite as warm as Queensland perhaps, but lots to do and see. We all have good memories of Otago Girls' and growing up in Dunedin.

Alison Kroon (nee Snook)



Back row: Linda Mains, Alison Snook (now Kroon), Anne Thorn.
Front row: Carole Paterson (now Carter), Judith Turner.

Gym frocks wanted

If you are still in possession of your gym frock, blazer or hat from your days at OGHS and feel you could part with it, please contact the Association. We would love more to add to our collection.

Chambered Nautilus on web site

There is now a recording on our school website of one of our current students singing the Chambered Nautilus.

<http://www.otagogirls.school.nz/about/our-history/chambered-nautilus>



Emma Sutherland - Gold Duke of Edinburgh recipient October 2016, (OGHS 2011 - 2015)

When they say the Duke of Edinburgh Hillary award helps you reach new heights and become the best you can be, it's not an understatement.

I started the sport of Curling as a Skill at bronze level, completely unaware of how far that one action could take me.



Curling was fun, much to my surprise, and I was actually kind of good, so I kept it up. But who would've thought that it would lead to skipping my high school team to win the Secondary Schools' National championships, two years in a row.

Further still, last year, I was selected for the New Zealand Under 21 Curling team. We traveled to Finland to compete in the World Junior B championship where we made the semi finals. I have been selected for the same competition in Sweden January 2017. I have also recently been selected to represent New Zealand in the Open Women's team, competing in Korea for the Pacific Asia Championships.

I am quite literally swept off my feet by the opportunities that have been presented to me.

Curling has taught me the importance of dedication and commitment and the impact being in a team can have on you. I will be forever grateful for the people I have had the privilege to play with; to learn from, to teach, and to grow with.

This success is all because I wanted to learn something new for my Duke of Edinburgh Hillary award. The Hillary award has really taken me places I never would have thought, or dreamed, I could go. It would appear to me that sometimes the greatest mountains are the ones we see only in the distance. But once you are given the opportunity, you are transported to the base so you can begin your ascent.

And I've climbed it.

This award has also taught me that I'll keep climbing.

Emma Sutherland

OGHS goes to Summerset Retirement Village

In early November Principal Ms Linda Miller and Alumni Secretary Mrs Jane Smallfield visited the local Summerset Retirement Village where they spent time with 12 of the residents who were ex-girls of Otago Girls' High School.

Linda spoke about what life is like at Otago Girls' today and showed the residents images of the school and the type of activities our students are involved in.

The Summerset ex-girls also received one of our ex-girl packs.

The highlight was seeing ex-girls re-connecting and reminiscing over their time at Otago Girls' High School and a number of them had brought along memorabilia from their time at school.

We have invited these women to visit Otago Girls' early next year and they will get a chance to relive their school days in a much more modern environment and we will get a chance to return their generous hospitality.

Mrs Jane Smallfield



Summerset residents listening to Principal Linda Miller speaking at Summerset Retirement Village.



Dunedin Branch of Ex-Girls' Christmas Lunch

The Dunedin Branch of Ex-Girls recently held their annual Christmas lunch at J. Tee's Function Centre. Principal Linda Miller spoke to the ex-girls and their partners about developments at Otago Girls' this year.



Principal Linda Miller with Mrs Joan Sinclair (Secretary) and Mrs Hilary Michell (President).



Guests at the Dunedin Branch of OGHS Ex-Girls' Christmas lunch.



Add your memories to the school website

Under the Alumni section of the school website there is now a place to add your memories of your time of school. We would love to start gathering these to use for the 150th reunion. Please visit our the website and send us some of your memories from your time at Otago Girls' High School www.otagogirls.school.nz



OGHS ex-girl packs for visitors to our school

Public relations Prefect Eliza Booth has created some packs for ex-girls who come to visit Otago Girls' High School. We love having ex-students call in at any time and we are always available to give you a tour of the school.

Unfortunately due to postage costs the packs cannot be posted out to ex-students.



In the spirit of Christmas our Junior students donated 585 food items to Presbyterian Support at their final assembly for the year.

Alumni function - 24 February 2017 5 to 8pm at OGHS

We are calling all ex-girls to come and reconnect with your school at this special Alumni gathering. Please see the full page advertisement for this event elsewhere in the newsletter and don't forget to RSVP to alumni@otagogirls.school.nz

If you live in the Dunedin area and need assistance in getting to the event please contact us and we will assist.

Ex-Girl Profile

Jessie Jack

OGHS (2007-2011)

When I left Otago Girls' I never imagined I would be where I am now. I believed that I would most likely be a music teacher in a local high school. However, my life took an unexpected and wonderful spin.



In 2012 I began my Bachelor of Music for Education, and this was later changed to a more specialised degree in Composition. To be honest my first year was hell. My father had a quadruple bypass, my mother was made redundant and I had surgery. But it was a learning curve that forced me to knuckle down and finish my first University Qualification. I graduated from the University of Otago with a MusB in Composition at the end of 2014. So there I was, nearly 21 with a Composition degree and no idea what was coming next. I decided to re-enroll and study Ethnomusicology and Business. By mid 2016 I had completed two PGDips with Credit (Ethnomusicology and Business Enterprise), an ATCL in Teaching (Speech and Drama Subjects) a CBO, an Adv. Diploma in Photography, and five Diplomas in various Art Subjects.

At this stage I had three jobs, teaching ESOL, looking after children and customer service but I wanted to find a job that would utilise all of my qualifications and skills. A very difficult task. At that stage I decided to make a job for myself and to help people in the process.

In July of 2016, I opened Studio 110 a Mixed-Media Arts Studio and Gallery. Studio 110 is designed to help Local Artists of Dunedin get the recognition they deserve. The Studio shows local art of all kinds (Paintings, Photography, Jewellery, Clothing etc) as well as providing education and services in ESOL, Speech and Drama, Singing and Photography to name a few. I have also recently opened a Fashion Company, Uki Boutique, which specialises in Wooden Fashion Accessories and Clothing based on New Zealand nature.

To this day I continue to run Studio 110 and Uki Boutique while also working for the other three companies. I also have not finished studying yet! In 2017 I will be starting my PhD in Taonga Pūoro.

Since leaving OGHS I have learnt that life throws you curveballs and you have to go with the flow. You never know where you will end up.

Ex-Girl Profile

Lynn Scott (nee Sinclair)

OGHS (1952-1955)

I left OGHS at the end of my 6th form year (as it was known in those days) to do secretarial studies at the School of Commerce, then located at King Edward Technical College in Stuart Street.



After a variety of secretarial jobs in Dunedin, Christchurch and Oamaru I became a teacher at Waitaki Girls' High School. The next years were busy - raising a family, restarting my university study as an extra mural student at Massey University and full time teaching.

In 1981 I became Deputy Principal at Hagley High School in Christchurch, after which I became Principal of Hamilton Girls' High School, a position I held for six years until 1988 when I was appointed to chair the Board of Studies, Advisory to the Minister of Education. Subsequently I was Deputy Principal at the Wellington College of Education and from 1996 have worked as a self employed consultant. Currently I teach conflict management programmes in both primary and secondary schools (part time).

Over the past five years I have spent two months a year in the South of Spain where I host visitors wanting support to discover the wonders of old Moorish Spain in the company of others. I help my guests discover the many highlights of Andalucia and to enjoy the unique culture of the area, as well as the wonderful cuisine and wine of the region. Several of my guests have been ex-students of OGHS.

On reflection, I think my years at OGHS gave me the resilience to deal with the challenges that life brings, and I have fondest memories of music, drama and sports – but not fond memories of doing our PE classes in navy blue bloomers and gym frock inspections to make sure we were not wearing witches britches!

Jock Murley retiring from Otago Girls' after 42 years

The end of the 2016 school year marks the end of an era at Otago Girls' High School. Mr Jock Murley, who has served at this school for 42 years, is retiring.



There are very few people in the history of the school who have served over such a time-span or had such an impact. Jock has been a great teacher, an exemplary role model, an outstanding coach, a supportive colleague, an effective leader and an all round 'good bloke'. He has also been an unfailing supporter of this school in particular and girls' education in general. There is no doubt that his mentorship and encouragement is an integral ingredient in the success of so many ex-girls of Otago Girls'.

Jock began teaching at Otago Girls' High School in 1975, arriving as a fresh-faced, recent graduate of the Christchurch College of Education. He was employed as an assistant teacher teaching Social Studies, History and Geography and has continued as a teacher of Geography throughout his 42 years in the school. Milestones in his career have included being Teacher in Charge of Social Studies, Acting Senior Master, HOD Social Sciences, Assistant Principal and finally Deputy Principal - a position he gained in 2001. From 1976 to 1986 Jock also served as the Staff Representative on the OGHS Committee of Management. From 1986 to 1991 he was in charge of outdoor education and was involved in every aspect of it. He has participated in Form 3 orientation weeks at Berwick, Form 4 programmes at Tautuku and Buckley's Crossing, Form 5 Geography trips to Raincliff Youth Camp, Form 6 Geography/Biology/Outdoor Education trips to Borland Lodge and Mt Cook and Form 7 trips to Tautuku. For approximately 20 years he participated in the annual ski trip.

Jock's talent and effort was acknowledged over the years both within the school and out, and saw him awarded a number of Fellowships. These included the OGHS Fellowship in 1992, which allowed him to study Social Education in Australia for two weeks, an AFS/Asia 2000 Scholarship which saw him spend three weeks in schools in Malaysia and the OGHS Highgate Fellowship in 2009 which took him to the USA where he focused on school visits and volleyball, spending time with the US women's volleyball team in Anaheim.

It has been Jock's passion for volleyball that has been one of his greatest contributions to the school. Always a keen sportsman it was only once he went to teachers' college that Jock began to play volleyball. He introduced the game to Otago Girls' in 1976 and as his passion for the sport grew, so did its popularity. There are over 130 girls playing volleyball for OGs this year and thousands have played since its introduction. Attendance at South Island and National tournaments are now annual events and many are the top level sportswomen from Otago Girls' who were once Murley's Girlies. Volleyball wasn't the only sport Jock was involved with at the school; he also coached tennis and badminton.

Jock was also heavily involved in the project surrounding the building of the gym that we all enjoy today. From 2000-2002 he was the staff member involved in coordinating fundraising and overseeing the OGHS Gymnasium project and it would be fair to say that without Jock's enthusiasm and drive, we would not have this fantastic facility.

It is very difficult to capture the contribution of one person to the life of the school when that contribution has been so varied and of such duration. Jock's retirement will be a great loss to the school but his legacy will remain through the girls he has taught, the sport that he loves and the bricks and mortar he helped build.

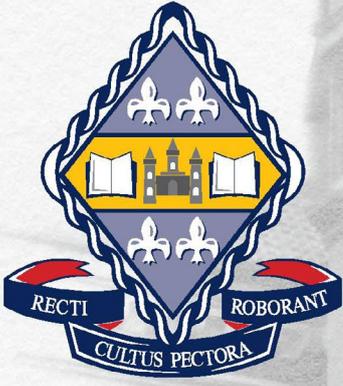
The entire school community salutes you Jock, and wishes you all the best for a well-deserved retirement.

Ms L Miller, Principal



Above: Barbara and Jock Murley during the "This is Your Life" segment of Jock's farewell function. Below: being welcomed to the function by the Senior A Volleyball team.





Calling all OGHS ex-girls

The Otago Girls' High School Alumni Association invites you to reconnect with your school at an event for ex-girls to be held in the school hall.

- Friday 24 February 2017 5.00pm-8.00pm
- Nibbles and drinks provided
- Bring your friends or partners
- Have a tour of the school
- Hear about the upcoming 150th Celebrations
- \$10 donation at the door for catering costs appreciated
- RSVP by 13 February to alumni@otagogirls.school.nz



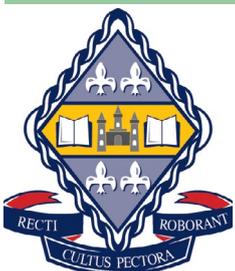


Otago Girls' High School Ex-Girls' Association Ball held in the Concert Chamber, Dunedin Town Hall in 1935. The report in the Otago Daily Times named every woman present with a description of what she was wearing.



OGHS 150th Celebrations- Waitangi Weekend 5-7 Feb 2021

Planning is already underway for our 150th Celebrations in 2021. You can help us out by making sure any ex-students or staff you know have registered their interest in this event. If you aren't already on our database you can go to the school website and enter your details on our Alumni page. Alternatively you can email us at alumni@otagogirls.school.nz



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