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Hail! The Christchurch MITRE bounds cheerfully forth straight from the noisy printing machine into this world of ups and downs and disappointments with all the gleeful bumptiousness of the fledgling magazine. Celebrate! Bang the drums, sound the trumpets, crash the cymbals fortissimo pestantemente! Let the corkscrews squeal, the corks pop and fly and the merry fizz bubble and froth in abundance in full honour of the momentous occasion! In one short word, Rejoice!

This enthusiastic introduction heralded the first School publication in August 1917 and marked the formation of the Old Boys' Association, just seven years after the School had opened in 1910 with an enrolment of nine day boys!

There have been many changes in style, presentation and content of School publications in the intervening years; diminishings and flourshings and a wealth of history in the process.

There was an Easter and Michaelmas edition of THE MITRE and in 1918 it was decided that the magazine be shared between the Old Boys and the School. This arrangement continued until 1960 when the Old Boys' Association decided to publish independently and produced THE OLD BOY which has been presented in various forms since. THE MITRE has also survived as the School's annual magazine and, although there have been numerous changes to style and format, it has become an integral part of the School.

The need was seen for a more regular magazine giving news and information to current families and in 1967 the CHRIST CHURCH CHRONICLE was brought into being. It was produced by the School and thrived until 1981.

Parents have always vigorously supported Christ Church and the PARENTS' ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER was introduced to keep them informed of the activities of the energetic and dedicated Parents' Association and Ladies' (later, Mothers') Auxiliary. Originally a typed and duplicated booklet, in 1983 it became a professional looking printed publication posted each term to current school families and, in addition to Association news, contained informative and topical articles from members of Staff.

Times change. The School has grown from nine boys to an enrolment of around 1190 over a period of seventy-nine years. The Alumni now number in excess of 6,500. There are 176 teaching and



ancillary staff. The campus has altered beyond recognition from those early days, to keep pace with student numbers and changing educational needs.

In recognition of the common bond between past and present students, staff, and parents and friends of the School, it seemed timely to introduce a magazine to unite all. The CHRONICLE, produced by the Foundation Office, will be sent to all former students, current school families, to friends of Christ Church and to other interested schools and organisations throughout Australia. It incorporates the former PARENTS' ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER and THE OLD BOY and will contain topical school news and information regarding the recently established Foundation.

Drum rolls, trumpet fanfares, crashing cymbals and the popping of "merry fizz" corks would possibly be a trifle exaggerated in the 1980s, but it is hoped that there will be some quiet "rejoicing" when you read this, the first edition of the CHRONICLE, and reflect on being part of the tradition that is Christ Church Grammar School. ■

Cavalcade of Crests
1910-1989.

On the cover:
"Socks up and socks down",
footballers 1930-31.
Laurie Jupp, far left,
became Headmaster
of Christ Church 1943-48.

HEADMASTER



From the Headmaster's Desk

THE NEW QUARTERLY

It is a special pleasure to contribute a word or two to the first issue of the CHRONICLE. For the second time in Christ Church Grammar School's seventy-nine-year history we are launching a newsletter that builds on the tradition of early MITRES in reaching out to all members of the School family as well as to a good number of its friends.

Whilst Old Boys will naturally turn first to the Walkabout section, other pages will clamour for their attention. Through them they will gauge something of the contemporary spirit of their lively alma mater. Members of the Foundation will glimpse the richness of the School's educational offering, term by term. Parents will be drawn to School and Parent Association notes, but by reflecting on Old Boy news and by delighting in occasional historical anecdote will come to understand the School's traditions and hence the evolution of its ideals. All will be better prepared to contribute to its vision.

The CHRONICLE will be posted four times a year: in the first instance to 7000 members of the School family. Its strict structure will, we hope, help you to get to know it well. However, from time to time special sections will be added, on themes such as The Arts, Boarding, Outdoor Education, Archives, the work of an innovative Department or the "chronicling" of a big event. Our eightieth birthday in 1990 will clearly merit a special issue!

I commend the CHRONICLE to you, and warmly thank Mr Dean Bowker and Mrs Jan Broun who have tirelessly, inventively and patiently dealt with the teething problems of an exciting venture.

TERTIARY ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

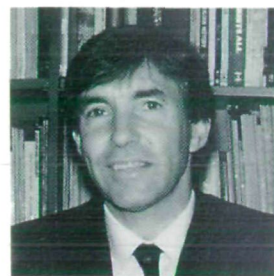
Congratulations are in order for our 1988 TEE pupils. Mr Andrew Tait, Deputy Headmaster, provides details of the year group's fine performance — see later in this issue — but I cannot let pass two points. First, the whole year group did well. Almost every boy proved that he could do better than expected: through hard work and in most cases by carefully balancing the sorts of academic, physical and cultural challenges that keep young people fit, alert and well integrated. Second, the number of boys gaining General and Subject Exhibitions was a fitting accolade to a year group that has valued learning. Eu-jin Ang (Beazley Medallist) and the other exhibitors characteristically stressed that they could not have succeeded without the support of their classmates.

PARENT/TEACHER MEETING

Senior School families know that each boy has a home base in the School (the House) and that there is at least one Staff member (the House Tutor) who knows very well what is going on in a boy's life at school, day by day. The Tutor is the first point of contact when a parent wishes to communicate with the School.

Several formally scheduled Parent/Tutor evenings provide opportunities to link home and school. Furthermore, tutors are happy to meet parents for discussions whenever necessary. They will also arrange meetings between parents and a boy's subject teacher, on request.

We have, this year, also organised a gathering at which parents can arrange to meet subject teachers soon after receiving Half-Year Reports. It is scheduled for the afternoon and early evening of Tuesday, 25 July. Details of appointment procedures will be sent home nearer the date. ■



Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.

The Headmaster showing past editions of MITRE, THE OLD BOY, PARENTS' ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER, CHRIST CHURCH CHRONICLE and other School communications to the Captain of School, Peter Landau, Senior Prefect, Kane Morphett and Prefect, David Skirving.



The Christ Church Grammar School Foundation Inc.

The Future

Christ Church Grammar School has become one of the finest boys' independent schools in Australia. In 1985 the School Council established The Foundation to secure the School's independence and to maintain and develop its facilities in the broadest sense, from the construction of buildings to the provision of financial assistance to deserving pupils.

What is the C.C.G.S. Foundation?

As the trustee of the Building Fund, which derives its income from tax deductible gifts from parents, old boys and friends of the School, the Foundation will help fund construction, renovation and/or maintenance of School buildings and facilities.

As the trustee of the Trust Fund, which derives its income from the endowment fee paid by each student entering the School, the Foundation will provide an income generating investment fund giving the School a strong and permanent financial base by the end of the century.

The School assembles in front of the Main Office in 1915.

Executive Director of the Foundation, Dean Bowker, and his assistant, Jan Broun.

Who Manages The Foundation?

Control and management of the Foundation are vested in the Board of Trustees which acts in consultation with the Headmaster and School Council.

The day to day running of the Foundation is the direct responsibility of the Executive Director, Mr Dean Bowker, and his assistant Mrs Jan Broun.

The concept of the Foundation is a broad one, providing as it will do, financial support for a wide range of educational needs, in addition to buildings.

The achievement of these objectives will ensure the future of the School. ■



FOUNDATION

The Spirit of Fundraising

In June of last year Mr Jeremy Madin, Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School, wrote to parents and old boys to let them know that the Appeal — started in 1987 by his predecessor, Mr. Tony Hill, to build a new Science Block at the School — was still well short of the anticipated target of \$1.55 million.

At the suggestion of an enthusiastic country parent, Mr Val Sounness of Rocky Gully, a small group of parents and old boys met to consider the viability of the country fraternity gifting wool to the Christ Church Grammar School Building Fund. The plan aimed to make a uniquely country contribution to the Appeal.

The idea soon caught on and in no time the generosity of country folk came to the fore as gifts of bales were pledged by family groups. Bales, averaging 180 kilos, were sold through the grower's preferred agent and, as a result, the school has received cheques from Wesfarmers, Primaries, Great Southern Wool Centre and the South East Wool Centre.

The country boys in the boarding houses entered into the spirit of wool gifting. They took home large, heavy duty, plastic bags during the term vacation and, with the help of parents and friends, filled them with fleeces and oddments. At one stage the School's Senior Boarding Master had one hundred bags of fleeces and oddments, along with a third of a bale, stored in his cellar!

The School was faced with the dilemma of converting this valuable commodity into money. It was at this point that the committee sought the advice of past parent Mr Harry Perkins, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Wesfarmers. After a brief meeting with the General Manager of Wesfarmers Wool, Mr Keith Timmel, Wesfarmers agreed to enter

into the spirit of fundraising for excellence in education by offering their services to both receive and sell the wool on behalf of the C.C.G.S. Building Fund. And so began a very good, but undoubtedly very unusual, relationship between two totally different organisations, both in their own way vitally concerned with providing a service to the rural sector.

The Grain Gifting program was introduced some months later and the Christ Church Grammar School Building Fund is now a registered grower with the Australian Wheat Board, The Grain Pool of WA and Co-operative Bulk Handling Limited!

Grain delivery cards have been placed for an indefinite period in each of the 193 CBH receival points in WA. Farmers wishing to donate the proceeds of a sale of grain simply ask the weighbridge officer to enter the weight of the truckload on the School's Building Fund account.

Grain gifting is a recent initiative but already country families have responded with enthusiasm and generosity.

In view of the success of the schemes it is now envisaged that they will continue until the completion of the new Science Block at least. While such schemes have many spin-offs they also highlight the fact that the farming community plays an invaluable role in assisting with the provision of sophisticated equipment and facilities for the School.

Science Block

The exciting new Science building is taking shape. Work proceeds apace on formwork and concrete slabs at the second level. We expect the building to be completed this year, providing Christ Church with state of the art science teaching facilities. Do please visit to view progress.



Dean Bowker, Executive Director of the Foundation, displays a quality fleece.



Architect's sketch of East elevation for new Science Block.



Tertiary Entrance Exams in 1988

Exhibition Award Winners, TEE 1988. Left to right: Jonathon Auburn, Eu-jin Ang, Mostyn Kau, Adrian Foo, Joshua Thompson, Conway Tang.

Christ Church readers of the 1988 Tertiary Entrance Examinations results in the *West Australian* on 6 January were delighted by the news of the excellent performance of our Year 12 boys.

The published results are well known by now but in brief, Eu-jin Ang won the Beazley Medal for the highest scoring student in the State, five boys were awarded General Exhibitions, six were awarded Subject Exhibitions and twenty six were awarded Certificates of Distinction.

Some explanation of these awards is probably necessary.

General Exhibitions are awarded to the twenty students in the State with the highest tertiary entrance scores. Our General Exhibitioners were ranked first, second, fourth, fifth and eighteenth in the State. Subject Exhibitions are awarded to those students who obtain the highest mark in the subject and Certificates of Distinction to the top half percent of students in the subject.

It can be reassuring for schools to bask in the reflected glory from the achievements of their most able students, but the reflection can readily be tarnished on asking: "How about the ordinary students? How well did they do?"

Perhaps there were no ordinary students last year because most boys produced fine results. Some figures may help to illustrate this.

The number of boys in Year 12 last year was 155. Of that number 145 graduated, 120 obtained the minimum requirements for entrance to university and 85 gained a place in the faculty of their first choice.

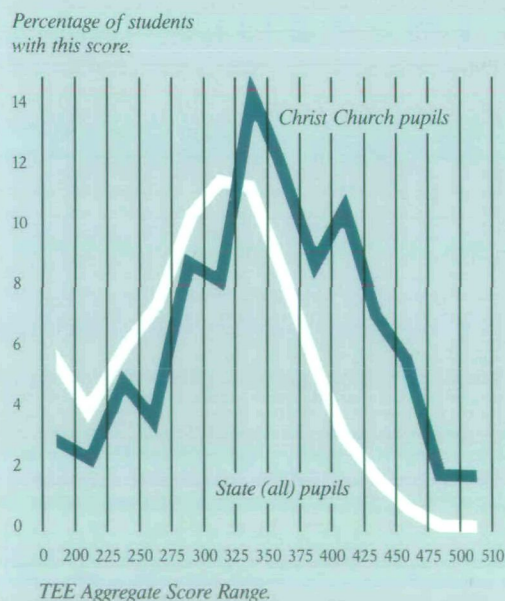
Last year Christ Church offered twenty one tertiary entrance subjects. In twelve of those subjects at least 20% and sometimes as many as 40% of our boys obtained marks that were in the top 10% of the students in the State as a whole.

The chart compares the TEE aggregate scores obtained by Christ Church boys with those obtained by all 17000 students in the State.

It should be understood, however pleasing these results are, that they were obtained by the boys. Both parents and School contributed but the achievement is theirs and was well deserved.

Christ Church is not academically selective but has a comprehensive intake policy, so it was especially pleasing to see most boys convincingly perform to potential. ■

TEE scores obtained by C.C.G.S. and State Students



Media Seminar

Another in the series of Christ Church Seminars arranged by Father Frank Sheehan. Journalist Paul Chadwick will examine Rupert Murdoch's media empire. Chadwick's new book *MEDIA MATES* will be published in early May.

Dr. Veronica Brady will discuss advertising and false gods and Dr Susan Noone, Lecturer in Media Studies, will talk about Neil Postman's book *AMUSING OURSELVES TO DEATH*. This work looks at television and the decline of culture, the end of serious discussion of important issues.

The seminar will take place in the Christ Church Chapel on Saturday 20 May 1989 9.30am-12.30pm and the cost is \$6.00. Contact Frank Sheehan on 383 1000 for further information. ■

Social Science Scene

Allan Hallett, has given the *CHRONICLE* glimpses of the work of his busy Department .

In *ECONOMICS* Mr Kevin Green has discovered that an effective means of encouraging boys to give up a little of their own time for further study is to exploit the most vulnerable of adolescent weaknesses — their stomachs! Its amazing how attentively boys will watch Economics videos when they know that cheese and bikkies come with the show!

GEOGRAPHY fieldwork continues to be an important and effective way of bringing the subject alive and Mr John Oxnam's organisation of the Fremantle day for Year 11s was much appreciated by the boys — so much so that several are keen to participate in an afternoon of flying so they can see Fremantle from the air!

The *ARCHIVES* have been well supported by a group of boys who are discovering that there is more to this side of history than silverfish, dust and cockroaches. Sorting and cataloguing is a slow process but with the help of Mrs Helen Passmore things are moving forward.

In Year 8 "*WHAT IS HISTORY?*" is proving popular and Mr Simon Clark has selected some interesting topics to test the boys' deductive reasoning and to emphasize history as detective work.

All of Year 9 were given the opportunity to visit the excellent *FIRST IMPRESSIONS* exhibition at the W.A. Museum and thanks go to a number of staff from outside the Social Science area who assisted with these visits.

Mrs Shannon Hayes and Ms Eril Reid combined to provide their students with some practical illustrations of how the *ELECTORAL SYSTEM* operates and students in M Block improved their footwork significantly in their efforts to avoid members of the Electoral Commission as they scurried from class to class carrying voting cubicles, ballot boxes and charts. ■

Outdoor Pursuits

The revised Outdoor Pursuits Group has made a great start and 1989 promises to be full of new experiences.

The first weeks were devoted to developing kayaking skills with an emphasis on eskimo rolling. Then kayak polo was introduced to the school — to the amusement of spectators and the enjoyment of the participants. The Parents' Association provided generous funds for the purchase of the special kayaks — polo boats known as "batts".

Time has also been spent brushing up on navigational and expedition planning skills. These have been put into practice on kayaking and bush walking camps and during the twelve hour rogaine during the holidays in which over thirty boys participated.

Master in charge, Mark Brackenreg, says the enthusiasm of the boys has been most encouraging. There has been a good mixture of hard work, the learning of new and difficult skills and good fun — a sound base to build on during the year. ■



Kayak polo practice in the School pool.



Head of the River

Saturday 18 March 1989 was the day of the 90th Annual P.S.A. Rowing Regatta. Those who attended were cast in an historic event. Work at the Old Brewery site forced a change of venue so for the first time in the history of this prestigious program all races were rowed on the Canning River. Gone was the color (and the battles) provided by the "spectator fleet". The rowers, on the other hand, appreciated the excellent "flat-calm" conditions, with the result that we saw some outstanding performances.

The first eight were the heaviest crew by far, and did well to finish 4th in the "Head of the River".

The first four (coached by old boy Kempton Cowan) and Year 10 eight (coached by old boy John Harris) proved to be our only successful crews on the day. Their performances auger well for our hopes both next year and in 1991.

What was undoubtedly more important, however, was the overall performance of the Christ Church Rowing Club. In the competition for the C.A. Hamer Cup (awarded to the school scoring the highest aggregate), Christ Church finished a clear second to Aquinas. Such a creditable performance is a reflection of the skill and hard work put in by Master in Charge, Richard Wait. Not only has he built up the numbers in the shed, he has also redeveloped the facilities, revamped the coaching program and enlisted the support of skilful, enthusiastic old boy coaches who have succeeded in establishing a camaraderie that will endure.

Swimming

QUADS — 1st (The John Ryan Shield)

INTERS — 1st (The Challenge Cup)

STATE RELAYS — 1st (The Pop Agnew Trophy)

Last term saw the members of the school swimming team carve their name into the record books when for the third successive year they won this prestigious PSA trophy, in spite of pool problems hampering early training schedules. Despite this, and the fact that it was a representative "champion team" rather than a "team of champions", the winning margin of 168 points was a credit to the boys and to the work of coaches Shane McGurk, Neil Sagers, Stuart Alcorn, Jack Mah and Master in Charge Dean Bowker.

After a slow start to the carnival, the boys gradually warmed to the task, winning seventeen of the last thirty events. They put the issue beyond doubt during the relay segment of the program with a magnificent display of strength, skill and teamwork to record seven victories out of a possible ten.

In a competition where outstanding performances can dominate the individual events and keep their school team in with a winning chance, it is the relays that are a true test of the depth and strength of the TEAM! Invariably these last ten events prove to be the "acid test" for all schools. To be competitive, we had eighty boys vying for forty relay places. It was the enthusiasm and determination of each and every one of these swimmers that enabled us to win so convincingly. We could never hope to win the PSA Inters without them all!



Holiday Cricket

The first XI Cricket Squad had a busy time over the Christmas holidays with games against six touring sides — Worksop College, from Robin Hood territory in England; Millfield, recognized as one of the top English cricket schools; Peterhouse from Zimbabwe; St. Dunstan's College, London; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, the school where the three Chappell brothers began their cricket careers; and St. Kentigern's College, New Zealand.

1989 1st VIII.

Left to right:
Daniel Court, Shane McGurk (coach), Paul Reemeyer (captain): seated, Wyson Wong: in the pool, Christopher Lapinski

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Although the Christ Church squad did not manage to win a match a great deal of experience was gained and some fine performances were seen. Wonderful lunches and afternoon teas were provided by the mothers and families hosted the boys from St. Dunstan's and Prince Alfred College. Jason Constable spent many hours coaching the squad over the holidays and all were grateful to those first grade umpires who gave their time to officiate at the matches.

Kiwi Trek '88

Neil Siggers, Trip Co-ordinator, recalls December 30th 1988 — the last day of the twenty two day bushwalking adventure in the South Island of New Zealand. Eleven boys and four staff unbuckled their packs for the last time after thirteen days in the outdoors, walking more than 200 km in some of the most beautiful country ever seen.

Three walks were completed: the Rees-Dart walk (six days — 105 km), the Routeburn walk (three days — 45 km) and the Holyford walk (four days — 60 km). Between these adventures party members threw themselves into a huge range of activities including whitewater rafting in the Shotover River, a light aircraft flight up Milford Sound and an exotic Mexican Christmas dinner on the 27th December! The boys' careful planning paid off as all arrangements for the trip went ahead without a hitch.

Weather conditions varied. One day there was twelve inches of rain (when Milford Sound had twenty one inches) — the next day was perfect: under blue skies the group had ideal conditions for a walk up to the Rees Saddle and into the snow. The walkers' huts were welcome. On the Routeburn walk some had solar toilets and hot showers! The boys met people from the world over in the huts and conversation never waned as stories were swapped about the different walks and memorable features.

Energetic fundraising before the trip raised over \$2000, not only keeping the cost down but making the between-walks bonuses possible. Everybody looks forward to the next trip: but where to go — the Kokoda Trail (New Guinea), Nepal, Yosemite (USA), the Lake District (UK) — or all four! —

Cycle Tour

The Year 9 Touring Camp was held over eight days in March. Twenty boys and two staff, Andrew Froude and John Oxnam, participated. The boys



Kiwi Trek 1988.

cycled a circuit of 420 km, starting at Boyanup and finishing at Peppermint Grove Beach Caravan Park. The route avoided the busy highways in favour of the quiet scenic backroads of the Capel, Nannup and Margaret River areas. One 10 km section near Balingup was gravel, testing cycling control skills to the utmost.

Included in the camp were a variety of outdoor education activities. One day was taken up at the Koorringal high ropes course and new 15 metre climbing wall. Another included caving, abseiling and bushwalking in the Boyanup area. During a rest day at Hamelin Bay the boys had time to wash their clothing by hand. A new experience!

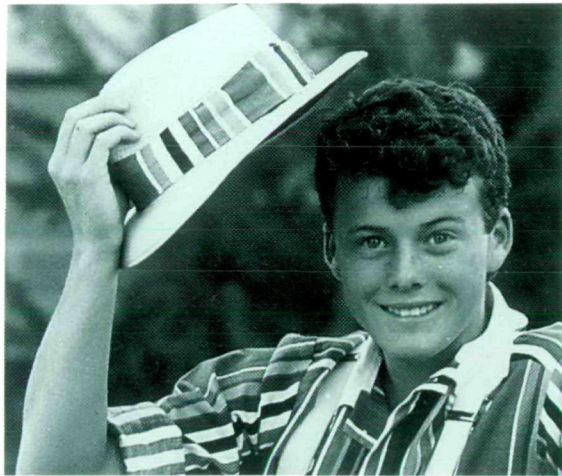
For many boys another new experience was the organisation of eating. Food was issued to each group along with a menu. It was up to the boys to arrange the when, what and how of eating, with one proviso — no extra food and drinks were to be bought by the boys. No junk food for eight days!

There were plenty of cycling challenges. The boys will remember "Kirup Hill" at the finish of one long 100 km day, and few will forget the 130 km ride from Kirup to Hamelin Bay.

A support vehicle and trailer with the sign CAUTION CYCLISTS NEXT 10 KM, together with one staff member with a portable two-way radio on a bicycle in the lead, kept the group safely contained. The cyclists carried nothing but the necessary water and scroggin (nuts and raisins), basic tools, map and compass. Navigation was a key skill as it is very easy to get lost on unsigned country roads. Cycling is done with a "buddy" as an extra safeguard, and helmets and flags are compulsory.



The specially constructed trailer designed by Andy Froude can carry twenty-four bicycles.



Marcus Canning. Photo by courtesy of "The West Australian".

Performing Arts Exchange

Marcus Canning (Year 10, Noake) has been awarded the first ever MIDNITE EXCHANGE to the United Kingdom. This opportunity is given to a pupil of the School who is considered to be particularly gifted in the field of the Arts. Marcus will spend some three months in Britain, studying at Wrekin College in Shropshire. Wrekin College has made a similar award and their pupil, Nicholas Wilkie, will come to Christ Church Grammar.

Marcus was selected from a strong field of Year 10 boys. He is a particularly gifted all-rounder in drama, academic studies and on the sports field.

The exchange commemorates the Australian Bicentennial and the tour of the U.K. by the sixty-member youth theatre production of the musical version of Randolph Stow's MIDNITE by Christ Church Grammar and M.L.C. in January 1988. Wrekin College was one of the tour venues and has a fully equipped theatre which hosts professional and school theatrical companies. It is believed that this exchange will be made each year. ■

Christ Church Musical at His Majesty's

The School's first dramatic production of the year was Stephen Schwartz's Broadway hit PIPPIN brought to us by the same team that gave us MIDNITE, Director Tony Howes, Choreographer Trudy Johnston and Music Director John Bates — joined by Vocal Coach Maribeth Williamson and deputy Conductor Brian Rust from P.L.C. The girls in the cast were from P.L.C.

Why PIPPIN and why His Majesty's Theatre? These questions to Tony Howes: "We chose PIPPIN because it first saw the light of day as a show when the composer wrote it for his classmates and it has a zany, youthful style which suited the temperaments of our performers. It has changed a great deal since it was first produced and is now in a totally professional shape — ideal for stretching the talents of cast, crew and orchestra. But, to do this properly there was only one theatre where our performers could experience the professional setting needed to teach them these things. That place was His Majesty's." Tony added, "It was a great 'leap of faith' for the School, however, as such surrounding are not cheap to hire and, as our productions need to pay their own, way we must rely totally on the support of our parents and friends."

Statistically PIPPIN was significant — 70 in the cast, 20 in the orchestra, 15 backstage crew, 20 in propmaking, 12 costume makers, over 100 costumes. Add to this the setmaking, the lighting design and rigging, the liason between theatre staff, P.L.C. and the media, and there was one very busy unit of Christ Church Grammar School.

The audiences, which included His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Reid, The Headmaster and Mrs Madin, The Chairman and Council and Mrs Saleeba, Miss Heather Barr, Principal of P.L.C., and 3200 others, delighted in the riot of colour, unflagging pace, exquisite timing, inventive sets and costumes, gymnastic dancing, ebullient chorus work and lively talented soloists. ■



Michaela Williams as Fastrada and Paul Hopwood as the Leading Player in PIPPIN.

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Rentas

"Rentas" (origin Rent-a-Pom) are overseas students filling a "gap" period between their secondary and tertiary education. At Christ Church they assist with academic, extra-curricula and sporting activities. 1989 First Term Rentas, pictured above, are Tim Bennett, Matthew Mann, Graham Hill and Marcel Pusey (seated).

On Exchange

BOB NOBLE

Bob Noble was born in Birmingham, England, and educated at George Dixon Grammar School and The Queen's College, Oxford, where he read French, Spanish and THE WEST AUSTRALIAN! He captained his college to victory in the cricket "Cuppers" final, and the university to defeat at golf. He has taught at Charterhouse, Surrey, for the last twelve years and is a qualified cricket and soccer coach as well as holding the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Navy Reserve.

Bob is here for twelve months on exchange with Colin Williams who is the Head of the Christ Church Modern Languages Department. ■

New Members of Staff

Dr. PETER WHITMORE

On completing a traditional grammar school education at the Gateway Boys' School, Leicester, Peter Whitmore began his studies in chemistry at Leeds University in 1963. Following graduation he remained at Leeds to study the structural changes in wool fibres using electron microscopy and x-ray defraction techniques. In 1969 he was awarded his doctorate and took up a fellowship with the CSIRO Division of Protein Chemistry in Melbourne.

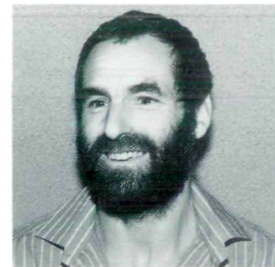
Returning to Leeds in 1973 Peter studied for the postgraduate certificate in education and entered the teaching profession.

During fourteen years of teaching Peter has taught not only chemistry but physics, biology, mathematics, motor vehicle technology and navigation, to a wide variety of students.

Peter Whitmore has always been involved with sport and particularly enjoys individual sports and outdoor activities. He is a keen runner, cyclist and triathlete. ■



Mr Bob Noble, on exchange from the UK.



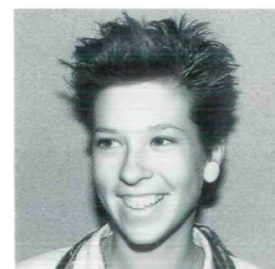
Dr. Peter Whitmore, Chemistry.

CHRISTY DANGERFIELD

Christy Dangerfield's life and education has been divided between Ontario, Canada and Perth, Western Australia. In 1988 she graduated with distinction from the Nedlands College of Advanced Education with a major in Biological Science and a minor in Mathematics.

While studying at Nedlands Christy completed her twelve week teaching practice at Christ Church and enthusiastically sought a placement in the Science Department after graduating.

Christy enjoys tennis coaching and social functions and is looking forward to the hockey season and Outward Bound. ■



Ms Christy Dangerfield, Biology.

MERRIE MURRAY

Merrie began her career as a Physical Education teacher and, although she participated in many sports, hockey was her favourite.

A love for literature and writing motivated her to undertake an Arts degree, majoring in Comparative Literature.

After some years with the Ministry of Education Merrie joined the Staff at Guildford Grammar School. She left Guildford in 1987, taught English at the Japanese School in Perth for a year, and has now joined the Christ Church staff. ■



Ms Merri Murray, English.



Some year 7 students meet performers from the PHILIPPE GENTY Company.

An Encounter with French Culture

After watching the exciting and wonderful Festival of Perth performance of the PHILIPPE GENTY Company from France, some of the Year 7 students met the performers and one of the puppets backstage. All Preparatory School children study French from Year 1-7.

On Exchange

JOHN MARSHALL

Ian Ward and John Marshall have exchanged teaching positions for 1989. Ian is in New Zealand and John is teaching Year 7 in the Preparatory School.

John was born and educated in New Zealand where he completed Teacher Training, Bachelor of Arts and an Advanced Diploma in Teaching.

Since training he has taught at three schools, most recently being Head of the Social Studies Department at Tuakau College, New Zealand.

Prep Swimming

The annual C.C.G.S. Preparatory School house swimming carnival was held in February in the School pool. After a series of lightning trials the previous week, the scene was set for an early matched contest between the four houses: Dale, Forrest, Giles and Stirling.

Excellent individual performances were given by Michael Judges and Tom Loh who were both selected to swim in the P.S.A. Inters on Friday, March 10th. Patrick Renwick was also prominent, winning three individual events.

With strength and depth in their relay teams, Giles House ran out winners on the night, followed by Forrest, Dale and Stirling.

C.C.G.S. participated in two inter-school swimming carnivals this season. The first, hosted by Christ Church, was a triangular event with Hale and Guildford.

Eight schools — boys, girls and co-educational — competed at an evening carnival held at and hosted by Penhros. The atmosphere at this event was one of excitement and expectation. Many fine performances were recorded with some of our boys achieving their personal best times.

“Alabama Slamma”

Perth Wildcats star player, James Crawford, conducted a clinic for the Preparatory School basketballers in March.

The “Alabama Slamma” spent over an hour with the boys, giving them helpful hints and running drills designed to improve their skill levels. The boys practiced passing, dribbling and shooting, as well as having a lot of fun. They certainly enjoyed having such a high profile sportsman demonstrate his skills, and they responded by listening carefully and trying to do their best.

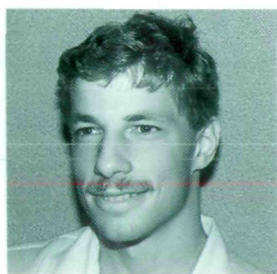
The coaching clinic was sponsored by the Perth Wildcats and Town and Country W.A. Building Society, and was certainly appreciated by both boys and staff.

Wheel Thrown Pottery Club

Several weeks into the first term a Preparatory School pottery club, concerned mainly with wheel thrown pottery, began meeting in the Senior School ceramic studios. The group is under the tutorship of Chris Warne, a Year 6 teacher.

Several Senior School boys have also shown interest and the Art Department is a busy centre of activity on Wednesdays from 3.30 pm onward, with older and younger boys at work.

The students have begun to produce some satisfying forms. An exhibition of their best pieces is planned for later this year.



Mr John Marshall, Prep 7R, Exchange NZ.

Chris Warne (Teacher) with Year 6, at the Wheel-Thrown Pottery Club.



PARENTS

From the President

Welcome to the Parents' Association section of our new publication.

Included are photographs of the members of the Parents' Association Committee and some details that will help you get to know your 1989 representatives. The Committee wants any parent with an idea to give, or a concern to express, to know whom they may best approach. The Headmaster and staff, too, are most receptive and we urge you to feel welcome to speak to them if there is a matter you would like to discuss.

The theme of my last report was "The School Spirit". We have seen plenty of that already this year at the exciting Swimming Inters and at the Head of the River. The CHRONICLE, too, reflects this spirit.

The theme for this report is "The School Community". Our 1989 priority is to hold functions less for fundraising purposes than to give opportunities for all parents to meet and take part in interesting, informative and just plain fun activities.

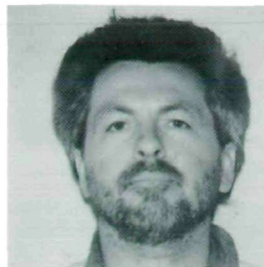
Our first event, the Dinner Dance of 7 July, will be both superbly entertaining and singularly lavish. This will be followed by "Sundowner II", a relaxed function for those who cannot attend the big Dance. There will also be parent discussion evenings, a Quiz Night, the Annual Raffle and numerous events organised by the ever enthusiastic and hard working Committee of the Mothers' Auxiliary.

I am sure we all feel our boys are fortunate to be a part of Christ Church Grammar School and we, as parents, are also fortunate to be members of the School community. However, as in any community, you only get out of it what you put in and the opportunities for involvement are numerous. The Parent Resource Register is increasingly being consulted for help. If you have not already participated and would like to know more about the system, please phone Clive Trott, telephone 389 8035.

We have found that some parents who would like to be involved feel they do not have any particular skill to offer. Don't let that inhibit you: the greatest skill any parent can offer the school is simply to participate. Please just let us know if you would like to be contacted when help is needed.

It is important that the Parent's Association always be represented by a cross section of the School community and that our communication with you be effective in gaining your support and involvement. Vice President Peter Hunt has the onerous portfolio of Publicity. If you have any thoughts about

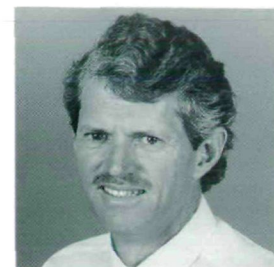
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION 1989 COMMITTEE



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President
Tel: 330 1583
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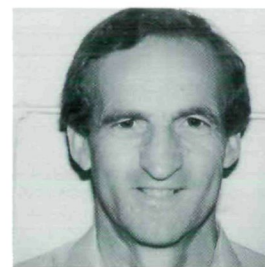
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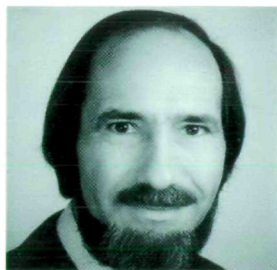


MIRIAM LANDAU
Mother of School Captain
Tel: 382 8594
Peter (Year 12)

improving our communications and presenting our ideas in more acceptable form, please contact him.

Down to finance. In my last report I mentioned some fourteen different projects currently supported by the Association. I am pleased to say the funds for these projects have now been allocated. Most of the necessary money was raised at the tremendously enjoyable International Affaire. The Mothers' Auxiliary fund raisers provided the lion's share of the balance. We could not do without them!

1989 COMMITTEE CONTINUED.



DONALD SMITH
Tel: 389 8184
Justin (Year 11)



JENNY CAMPBELL
Country Parents' Representative
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Jock (Year 11)



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School Council Nominee
Tel: 385 1073
Matthew (Year 10)
Justin (Year 7)

TONY PACKER
Old Boys' Association
Representative.
Tel: 383 1193
Peter (Year 3)

Projects requiring funds this year include Sailing Scholarships, sail boats, Teacher Development Grants, Media Awards, Boarders' amenities, support for the Scholarship Fund, Language Studies Tours, sailing option and a number of department developments. These total approximately \$10,000. We will also be funding a major portion of the establishment of 'on line' computerisation in the new Science Building.

Other funding activities will be presented next term but, as I am sure you can see, we have our work cut out to assure that we can fund a large number of worthwhile projects, all of which are in the best interests of the boys of the School.

The Science Block Appeal has received tremendous support to date, enabling the School Council to begin construction. However, the fundraising target has not yet been reached and although the Science Block will be completed this year, work on the ensuing development of the Senior School may be delayed if the full \$1.5 million of School community support is not raised soon. I am sure you will join with me in offering full support to Mr Madin as he currently seeks further gifts. I urge you to participate. The scale model of the Science Building and plans for R and S Block improvements are available for viewing in the main office area. They are most inspiring. Do ask to see them when next you visit the School.

In closing I hope that the first few months of 1989 have been as enjoyable and rewarding as have mine. In anticipation I thank you for your continued support. ■

Mothers' Auxiliary

Angela Miles, President of the Mothers' Auxiliary, reported that at the Annual General Meeting in February a new Committee was formed with Pam Emery as Secretary, Ric Blaquiere continuing as Treasurer, Jill Curnow as Luncheon Service Convener, Jill Howard continuing as Clothing Service Convener and Winkie Scales as Publicity Officer.

Class Morning Teas held during March were again well attended. These gatherings welcome mothers to the School, introducing them into the School community and, through guest speakers, give them an insight into School life. The speakers this year were Mandy Appleyard on "Self Esteem and Achievement", Helen Pedrotti on "Making Music", Andrew Froude on "Koorngal — Value of Outdoor Education" and Peter Rickey on "Sport in the Senior Year".

The final function for First Term was the Boarders' Mothers' Luncheon. The delicious meal provided by the country mothers was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. The Mothers' Auxiliary Luncheon at the end of Second Term will be beneficial in assisting mothers to be more involved at the school.

The ever popular annual Film Morning will be held on 22nd May at the Windsor Theatre, Stirling Highway, Nedlands. The film DIRTY DANCING will be followed by a Chicken and Champagne lunch.

Committee Meetings are held each month. They are open to all mothers and newcomers are always welcome. The Mothers' Auxiliary is a major fund raiser for the School through its management of the Luncheon Service and Clothing Service and associated activities. These funds are all spent on projects within the school, chosen in conjunction with the Parents' Association and providing extra benefits for the boys.

This year funds have been allocated to the Music Department to purchase more instruments for the Orchestra; a new computer for the Prep School E.S.U. unit; equipment for the Art Department; sail boats, and the continued upgrading of the Medical Centre.

Angela Miles retired from the Presidency at the end of First Term as the family have moved to Sydney. Always extremely warm, efficient and cheerful, her work for the school has been greatly appreciated. Margaret Lewis, formerly Vice President, is the new President of the Mothers' Auxiliary. ■

Resource Register

The sub-committee has had a hectic start to the year.

The mailing of questionnaires to new parents was delayed until half way through the first term so that parents could be more aware of their sons' activities and, therefore, better able to determine those areas in which they would offer assistance. A new initiative has involved devising and mailing to the remainder of the School families a question sheet designed to update the information currently available from forms completed by parents in 1987 and 1988. It is hoped that this will also elicit a response from those who were not able to help before.

It has been a great pleasure for the sub-committee, Anne Arnold, Beth Trott, Valerie Lapinski and Sue Castle, to assist a number of staff members with requests for parent assistance. Graham Ferguson,

PARENTS



A view of the Big Top at the 1988 International Affaire organized by the very active Parents' Association.

Walters Housemaster, was delighted to learn that many families had offered to take for weekends and holidays those boarders unable to return to their own homes. Heather Norris, who assists John James in finding placements for the Job Appreciation program, has found the computer printouts of specific occupations to be very useful.

Mr Andrew Tait, the Deputy Headmaster, recently requested the names of those parents, possibly but not necessarily with a teaching background, who could be willing to assist a number of Year 8 boys in classroom work, particular in the Science area. If you are interested in joining the roster for 2-3 hours per week, please contact Mr Tait or his assistant, Mrs Standley. ■

July Dinner Dance

The Parents' Association Dinner-Dance will be held in the Jarrah Room at the Cottesloe Civic Centre on Friday 7th July 1989, starting with cocktails at 7.30 pm.

The music for this gala occasion will be 60's style and dress is to be formal.

Bookings are now open. Contact Gena Culley 384 0094 or Peter Hunt 383 1121 to reserve your places at tables of 10. The cost is \$75.00 per person. ■

Boarders Representative

Jenny Campbell is the Boarders' Representative on the Parents' Association. She has had a five year involvement with the school and her son, Jock, is in Year 11, McClemans House.

Jenny sees herself as a link between the boarders' families and the Boarding Housemasters. She hopes to help country parents to keep in touch with School activities.

The Campbells, Jenny and Alex, live at Narrikup near Mt. Barker and Jenny can be contacted on (09) 853 2070. ■

Parents' Association

The Association was officially formed on 15 February 1940, thirty years after the founding of the School. The student enrolment was then just under 200. It was the time of the Second World War and there was difficulty in keeping the School open due to lack of finance and severe staff shortage — at times even the Headmaster and teaching staff were forced to assist in mowing the School ovals! Parent support was then, and continues to be, of inestimable value. ■



The Don Fraser Club

Unique in the history of PSA rowing was the first place dead heat between CCGS and Scotch College in 1967.

Christ Church Crew and Coach:
Left to right, Standing:
A.D. Sands, J. Meyer, R.B. Porter,
D.M. Hurley. Seated: M.S.
Hohnen, G.J. Simmons (stroke),
D.H. Fraser, Esq., (coach), M.S.
McHenry, P.F. Nixon. In front:
I.L. Jones (Cox).

An enthusiastic group of old boy rowers, together with the current Master in Charge of Rowing, Richard Wait, have come together to form THE DON FRASER CLUB.

As those of you who have rowed will know, Don Fraser has, over the past thirty years, become synonymous with P.S.A. rowing.

After completing a successful career as a King's Cup oarsman Don was invited to coach at Guildford Grammar. In 1948 his crew won the Head of the River! Don went out on a winning note and concentrated on his work as a consulting engineer. When Christ Church was admitted to the P.S.A. in 1957 the call went out for a rowing coach. As Don's son PETER (1963-70) was booked in to the school he was only too pleased to help.

In the eighteen years that he continued as coach of the 1st VIII we won the Head of the River six times, and were placed on the other twelve occasions. Don has continued to maintain an interest in schoolboy rowing and particularly in the activities of the C.C.G.S. boatshed. It is most fitting that old boy oarsmen have decided to meet annually (just before the regatta) to not only honour this legend of the



Don Fraser stroking the 1947 W.A. King's Cup crew.

boatshed, but also to develop comradeship between past and present rowers and to support the boatshed in whatever way the School may deem necessary.

The 1989 Committee consists of: TONY RUSE (1959-64) President; GUY DOWLING (1955-63) Secretary; GEOFF HANSON (1955-66) Treasurer; with the Committeemen being ROB TOWNER (1982-86); LLOYD JENKINS (1980-87); JOHN HARRIS (1970-74) and MURRAY McHENRY (1959-67).

A World Network of Old Boys!

It is a sign of great strength and pride in one's school when the Association can boast an old boy representative on almost every continent.

The committee have responded to the call of old boys on both a national and international front, by appointing a "link-man" in the following states/countries:

QUEENSLAND:

Peter Tooke (1964-69)
63 Barker Street
East Brisbane 4169
Tel: (07) 896 2261

Euan Bruce (1951-55)
P.O. Box 927
Cairns 4870
Tel: (070) 513322

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Dr. George Gibson (1920s)
28 Howard Terrace
Hazelwood Park 5066
Tel: (08) 314766

John Moore (1934-43)
15 Cator Street
Glenside 5065
Tel: (08) 7 93371

VICTORIA:

Laurie Groom (1963-68)
185 Park Drive
Parkville 3052
Tel: (03) 347 5419

Robin Gray (ex staff 1960s)
19 Hopetown Street
Elsternwick 3185
Tel: (03) 528 3208

NEW SOUTH WALES:

Phillip Mathews (1951-56)
6 Calypso Avenue
Mosman 2088
Tel: (02) 969 8122

CANBERRA:

Howard Liu (1953-57)
G.P.O. Box 1455
Canberra 2601
Tel: (062) 474377

PERTH:

Dean Bowker (1948-55)
P.O.Box 156
Claremont 6010
Tel: (09) 383 1288

DARWIN:

Ken Kelly
c/— P.O. Box 39471
Winnellie 5789
Tel: (08) 985 1993

OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES

CANADA:

Grant Ferguson-Stewart (1951-56)
1610 Eleventh Avenue N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2N 169

Richard Lovegrove (1952-53)
34-39 Beaconsfield Avenue
Montreal, Quebec. HUS.2H2

OLD BOYS

WEST INDIES:

Roland Allbrook (1966-68)
c/— Crafton S. Miller & Co.
1A Duke Street
Kingston
Jamaica

U.S.A.:

Richard (Dick) Sands (1959-65)
6242 Del Oro
Roseville 95661
California, USA.
Tel: 7910275

SINGAPORE:

Roderick Murchison (1960-67)
88 Woodleigh Park
Singapore 1335.
Tel: 289774

UNITED KINGDOM:

Dick Porter (1958-68)
General Manager
STA Travel Ltd
6 Wrights Lane
London W8 6TA
Tel: (01) 9384711

FRANCE:

Edwin Sinclair (1975-79)
c/— Post Restante
Bureau De Le Poste Principal
Aix-En-Provence
France 13100

JAPAN:

Glenn Leighton (1981-85)
Unit 101 — Daliei Heights
7-16-17 Mare-Bara Nishi
Funabashi-Shi, Chiba-Ken
Japan

HONG KONG:

Rod Eddington (1963-67)
c/— John Swire & Sons Ltd
P.O. Box 1
HONG KONG
Tel: S-8245117

CHANNEL ISLANDS:

Tony Bracegirdle (1949-55)
19 York Way, Fort George
St. Peter Port.
Guernsey

NEW ZEALAND:

George Hill (1949-55)
Plant Science Department
Lincoln College
University College of
Agriculture
Canterbury
Tel: 583747

- JIM DOLLIMORE (1951-56) is the official spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs.
- GEOFFREY LEACH (1959-63) is working as a press liaison officer with Foreign Affairs — on secondment from the A.B.C.!
- BRUCE HAIGH (1956-62) is resting after having completed ten years demanding work overseas with the Australian Diplomatic Service. He served in South Africa as Deputy Head from 1976-79; Saudi Arabia also as Deputy Head; and finally a stint as Deputy Head of Mission in Pakistan! Not only was Bruce portrayed in the film "Cry Freedom", he also managed to score an invitation to Benizir Bhutto's wedding!!
- ROY PARSONS (1948-58) is an architect and has a contract with the government to assist with the completion of the Defence Force Academy.
- HOWARD LIU (1953-57), Barrister, Solicitor and Public Notary, with a branch office in Hong Kong, is kept extremely busy. He does find a little time, however, to be the legal advisor in Australia to The People's Republic of China and organise CCGS Old Boy functions (which he considers a great joy and privilege)!!

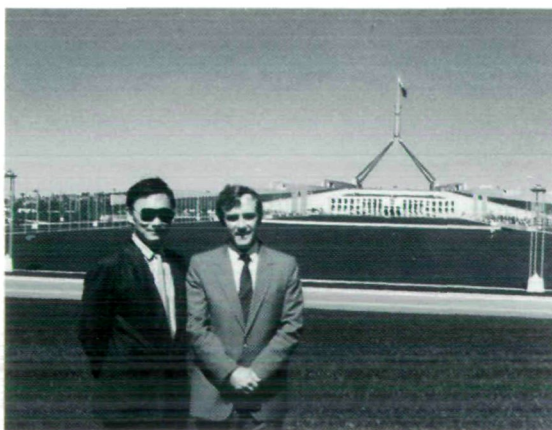
As it turned out, this function was a trial run for the combined CANBERRA-SYDNEY reunion dinner to be held in Canberra on Thursday 1 June 1989. The guest of honour will be Headmaster, Jeremy Madin. The Director of the Foundation, Dean Bowker, will also be present. Old boys of the region are asked to note the date, for this is an excellent opportunity to meet the Headmaster. For further information contact Howard Liu (062)47 4377. ■

Canberra Dinner

On Monday 6th March 1989 A.C.T Old Boy representative HOWARD LIU (1953-57) hurriedly gathered the troops together for an evening of nostalgia when he heard of the impending visit of fellow old boy and member of School Council GORDON McLARTY (1956-61). Gordon, who was in the eastern states on Rotary business, was undoubtedly honoured by the occasion.

He enjoyed chatting with the likes of:

- PIERRE DE CHAZAL (1945-55), who runs a computer consulting service.
- ALAN EDWARDS (1949-58) has just returned from Harare where he was Australian High Commissioner for four years.
- PETER EDWARDS (1950-52) is more than busy at the Australian War Memorial writing the history of the Vietnam War. Peter anticipates that his work will take in seven volumes and he was heard to comment the he "hopes to finish if before the next war!!"
- TONY VINCENT (1947-50) recently returned from a posting as the Deputy High Commissioner to the U.K.



Left to Right: Howard Liu (1953-57) and Bruce Haigh (1956-62) at the Canberra reunion, March 1989.



*Peter Moyes, Headmaster
1951-1981,
with the 1970 School Prefects.*

Walkabout

Ex-Headmaster PETER MOYES and his wife leave for England on 29 April to meet up with their son CHRISTOPHER MOYES (1952-64). They are looking forward to attending the christening of their grandson at Winchester Cathedral in May. ■

DEREK GILES (1980-85) has set himself up as a computing consultant/programmer. His small business is called Inteltec Computer Management. ■

On August 12, the Headmaster will travel to Mt. Barker to meet the old boys and parents of the region. Old boy publican ROSS FORTUNE (1968-76) has offered his Mt. Barker Hotel as the venue for the function. ■

FRANK NEIL (1934-39) undoubtedly waited a long time to become a "city farmer". While still running his family property "Bonshaw" at Cranbrook, he manages to enjoy the good life at his comfortable home in Karrinyup. ■

Chartered Accountant/Finance Consultant JONATHAN YOUNG (1964-73) is now operating out of offices in Hampden Road, Nedlands. ■

DAVID FARDON (1969-73) recently changed jobs. After having spent some years with the Chamber of Mines he is now Manager of Corporate Affairs with Argyle Diamond Mines. He is currently overseas on company business. ■

Former School Captain TOM WARNER (1983-85) has been selected in the W.A. King's Cup crew for the Australian Rowing Championships which, this year, are being conducted for the first time on the Wellington Dam in Collie. Tom is in the No. 7 seat of the bow rigged crew. ■

D.A. (DOUG) CRAIG (1962-68) recently resigned from his position with Brambles to become the Personnel Manager with Arthur Andersen & Co. He joins fellow old boy ROSS NORGARD (1959-63) who is the senior partner in the Perth office. ■

Dr ERNEST HUNTER (1959-69) was a recent visitor to the school. After completing his studies in Medicine at U.W.A. Ernest spent twelve months travelling the world before settling in the U.S.A. where he spent eight years studying adult/child cross cultural psychiatry at the Washington University in St. Louis; the University of Hawaii and the University of Michigan.

Ernest is a research fellow at the University of N.S.W. He is soon to complete a Doctorate in Medicine.

Meanwhile, as an adjunct to this extensive study program, he is spending six months in the North-West doing research on Aboriginal health — alcohol, cardio-vascular disease and their social consequences. ■

The inspiration behind A.B.C. Auto Wreckers is ALWIN WILLIAMS (1946-49). Alwin admits to not having seen the School in forty years but still has fond memories of his boarding experience. ■

Did you note that as a result of the recent state election there are now two old boys in the W.A. Parliament? DOUG SHAVE (1963-64) is the Liberal member for Melville in the Legislative Assembly. PETER FOSS (1958-63) is one of the Liberal Members for the Northern Province in the Legislative Council. ■

We recently corresponded with two old boys living in the United Kingdom. DICK PORTER (1958-68) is the Managing Director of S.T.A. Travel in Priory House, 6 Wrights Lane, London W.8. MICHAEL KIRKMAN (1959-70) has lived for some time now at 21 Rockersley Avenue, Couchend, London N.8. ■

Two of our younger members are holding down senior positions with Brambles. KEN KELLY (1965-69) is in charge of operations in Darwin and DICK THOMSON (1972-75) has a similar responsibility in the Kalgoorlie office. ■

We hear that MATTHEW PAINTER (1978-82) is a Contracts Administrator with the Keywest Construction Group. ■



*Walkabout cartoon
character from 1969
Old Boy Newsletter.*

WALKABOUT

There are a number of young old boys currently working part-time in the restaurant industry. We saw ALISTER JONES (1981-86) doing a great job at "Plaza Pizza Hut"; MARK BARBOUTIS (1981-85) a picture of patience at "Brigitta's"; DANIEL BOOTH (1985-88) enjoying the experience at "Al Picchio"; OLIVIER SICOURI (1976-87) recently spent one night working at "Carminucci". ■

Brothers IAN (1978-82) and GLEN FLETCHER (1980-84) visited the school while in Perth recently for the Country Week Cricket competition. They report having had extremely good crops on their Salmon Gums property these past two seasons. In fact, they have just added another farm to their family property. ■

EDWIN SINCLAIR (1975-79) is another old boy who visited the school recently. He was in Perth on vacation, but has since returned to France where he has been living for the last couple of years. Edwin is studying to be an airline research representative. He has also agreed to be the O.B.A. representative in France. Those who were in the class of '79 will agree that we could not have a better "French Connection"! Edwin told us that his brother CARL (1979-83) has commenced a course in Oenology at the Riverina College in New South Wales. ■

Congratulations are in order for young EVAN STANDLEY (1985-87). Evan has been selected in the State senior mens hockey team to compete in the 1989 Australian Championships in Adelaide. In wishing him well we would urge him to become our second hockey Olympian! ■



We note with interest the recent selection of a very young old boy in the W.A. Sheffield Shield team. STEVE RUSSELL (1980-85) only managed to "carry the drinks" in the match against Victoria. However, he does join a small, but select, group of old boys who have played the game at a State level. They include ARNOLD (BUD) BYFIELD (1939-41), Dr. RICHARD (RIC) CHARLESWORTH (1965-69) and GILES BUSH (1972-73). ■

Dick Porter (of the U.K.) informs us that his brother Dr. BILL PORTER (1965-70) is practicing in Merredin, while his younger brother JOHN (1968-73) is residing in Mosman Park. ■

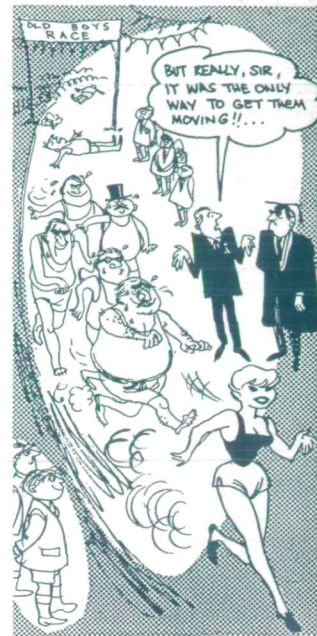
We heard recently from A.J. (TONY) BRACEGIRDLE (1949-55). Tony was one of the many boarders who patronised the "school ships" M.V. Charon and M.V. Gorgon on their annual trips from Singapore to Fremantle. He and his family live at St. Peter Port on the island of Guernsey. He will be visiting Perth from 19 July to 3 August this year and would like to catch up with a couple of the other Malayan refugees in MARTIN BOOTH (1948-59) and TONY PESTELL (1947-56). ■

We note with interest that CORY WILLIAMS' (1952-62) work has taken him interstate. He's now living in Templestowe, Victoria. ■

Young old boy, and U.W.A. student DOMINIC BATEMAN (1981-87) is the first recipient of a UWA French Prize, which was set from the sales of a book about a former lecturer's experience in France fifty years ago. He received the prize from friend of the School (and past parent) Mrs Dorothy Ransom, who is the Vice President of the Australian Federation of University Women (W.A.) Dominic is studying law at U.W.A. ■

Dr DUNCAN SULLIVAN (1970-1977) helped set up the Sports Medicine Centre of W.A. at the St. John of God Hospital Medical Centre in Cambridge Street, Wembley. Married, with a baby daughter, Duncan still competes in the odd "Fun Run". His brother ANDREW (1972-79) is an architect and younger brother JOHN (1974-81) is practising Vet. Science in the U.K. ■

Young sailboarding professional ASHLEY NICOL (1982-86) is currently competing in the world championships in Hawaii. ■



A touch of irreverence from a 1960 Old Boy Magazine. Cartoon by Cedric Baxtor of "The West Australian".

Evan Standley (1985-87) is congratulated by the Headmaster after selection in the State Senior mens hockey team.

Coming Events

- 17 May OLD BOYS OF THE 1940-49 ERA
Reunion Luncheon at School
Guest of Honour:
Rev. L.R. Jupp, Headmaster 1943-48
- 20 May MEDIA SEMINAR in the School Chapel
Guest Speakers: Paul Chadwick,
Dr Veronica Brady, Dr. Susan Noone
- 22 May Mothers' Auxiliary FILM MORNING
WALTERS HOUSE ARTS FESTIVAL
- 1 June CANBERRA OLD BOYS' REUNION
DINNER to be attended by the Headmaster
- 2 June MELBOURNE OLD BOYS' REUNION
DINNER
at the Naval and Military Club
to be attended by the Headmaster
- 12 June McCLEMANS HOUSE ARTS FESTIVAL
- 21 June THE YEAR GROUP OF 1964
Reunion Luncheon at School
- 24 June SCHOOL CONCERT in the Chapel
- 2 July TOODYAY LUNCHEON
for parents and Old Boys
of the Midlands Region
- 7 July PARENTS' ASSOCIATION
DINNER DANCE
- 4 August OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL
DINNER
Guest of Honour: Cliff Watkins
- 6 August FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE
in the School Chapel

