

"The Old Boy"

M. S. BROOKING

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Merv. Brooking, a foundation member of the School, Past President of the Old Boys' Association and friend and benefactor of many years.

On behalf of Headmaster, Staff and boys of the School we extend our heart-felt sympathy to his family.

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day, October 12th. We require a good roll up as we wish to retain the shield which we won last year.

Fete October 23rd. We have been asked to assist in this event. Would all bear in mind and rally round when called upon. The more hands we have the less work.

WALK-ABOUT

Ian Marshall is off to Hong Kong as the Crown Prosecutor while brother Rodney continues his studies in Germany.

Roger Smart is on the staff of the University of New Guinea.

Dr. Lionel Ward has been appointed manager of the Australian Wool Commission's market intelligence unit.

Geoff Scrivener's fourth child is a daughter—this is the first daughter in the Scrivener family for three generations.

Congratulations to David Moir who married Elizabeth Miller in Geelong earlier in the year.

Rolly Eggleston is editor of the Central news room of radio free Europe and Reuters man in Munich while Derry has just been appointed Senior Registrar in oral surgery at the Eastman Dental Hospital University of London. Also in England is younger brother Alan who has just completed his residency.

Max Porter back home from Vietnam and has entered the business world as an officer with C. P. Bird.

Dr. Grant Fergusson-Stewart flew home recently for a brief holiday from his exacting job as Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto.

Well done Rickie Charlesworth State Hockey Team 1971, and Chris Hodge State Amateur Football team.

Tim Dunn is doing a Youth Leader's Course with the Y.M.C.A. Melbourne and was able to welcome our Football team who stayed a few days at the Y.M.C.A. on their way to Hobart.

Andrew Bennett has been awarded one of the first five Queen's Fellowships offered by the Federal Government. Andrew will finish his Ph.D. at Harvard University in August and will then do two years research in the field of physical oceanography at Monash University as provided for in the award.

Richard Sands riding Greenmantle was second to Bill Roycroft in the Novice Section of the Gawler Three Day Event in South Australia on 7th. June. Roycroft was Australian Captain of the Olympic 3 Day Event Team.

The following Old Boys have been married in the School Chapel since it was consecrated.

John Rischbieth	Rex Growden
David Eyres	Tony Stephens
Bill Goddard	Martin Dowling
Ray Walker	Tony Treadgold
Robert Cann	Ken Baston
John Ransom	Murray White
Robert Campbell	Graham Flintoff

CONGRATULATIONS to the following who completed degrees at the Western Australian University and the Western Australian Institute of Technology 1970.

SCIENCE

B.Sc.—
E. R. C. Fletcher
R. E. Merrells
G. T. Tillbrook
R. Mc.A. Walker
K. A. R. Akerman
M. J. Lumsden

B.Sc. (Hons.)—
R. P. Gregg
P. F. Price
G. R. Ewers

Dip. in Computation—
B. F. Kirkby

MEDICINE

M.B., B.S.—
R. O. Edeson
M. S. S. Price
P. M. Hollingsworth

COMMERCE

B.Com.—
A. J. McPhail
A. A. Treadgold

ARCHITECTURE

B.Arch.—
M. G. Cann
G. H. Synnot
R. W. Eatell

EDUCATION

Dip.Ed.—
C. Albany
J. V. Arkle
J. H. Dowson

AGRICULTURE

M.Sc. (Agric.)—
G. D. Hill
G. J. H. Calder
K. R. Partridge
K. R. Rutter

M.Sc. (Agric.) (Hons.)—
G. M. Cann
R. P. T. Elmes

ENGINEERING

B.E.—
J. C. Caro
D. N. Humphries
G. P. Simpson

B.E. (Hons.)—
G. T. Ferrero

ART

B.A.—
K. J. Silbert
R. V. Williams
B. M. Jones

LAW

L.L.B. (Hons.)—
G. J. C. Silbert

L.L.B.—
G. J. McDonald
L. Verios

W.A.I.T.

Assoc. Art Teaching—
D. J. Jones

Dip. Art Teaching—
B. W. Armstrong

Assoc. in True Art—
G. J. Hohnen.

Assoc. in Design—
N. R. Blechynden

Assoc. Admin.—
D. A. Oehlers

Assoc. Physio.—
K. D. Bower

Apologies to any graduate whose name has been omitted.—(Ed.)

STATE OF THE APPEAL

Cash to hand \$138,118.93
Reconciled Grand Total \$186,116.96

We are pleased to note the way the dollars are rolling in but unfortunately a number of donors are in arrears. This is understandable with the economic situation we are experiencing at present but we would hope everyone will bring their payments up to date when circumstances permit. The plans for the Physical Education Centre are well advanced — tenders will be called shortly and work is expected to commence later in 1971.

Christ Church Chronicle

THE NEW ART CENTRE



In between the school's major building projects, time and money have been found to add a large room to the Middle School. For the first time all the various activities of senior art can now be carried out under the one roof.

Internally and externally the size of the new Art Centre has not increased greatly, however, all the cumbersome partitions have now been eliminated and the large, free, open spaces, which are easily convertible to any use, make the centre a more functional unit than it has been in the past.

The outside extensions have to house the messy clay work and noisy copper beating, but it is also excellent as the home for the two, new raku kilns and the eighteen cubic foot, gas fired kiln.

More modern internal fittings such as a large bench with cupboards which run the complete length of two walls and new metal tops on the existing tables make work in such popular activities as copper enamelling easier to conduct. These activities have also been aided by the addition of two small kilns, more tools and a tool cupboard.

New areas of work which have been introduced this term include lost wax casting of jewellery in pewter, leather work, metal sculpture and multi-coloured silk screening.

Large five feet by five feet tables have replaced the old desks and thus, larger pieces of work in craft and painting, can be more easily handled. Painting and drawing are still of utmost importance and techniques previously introduced remain an essential part of art courses. These techniques include the making of decorative carpet rugs, paper mache work, plaster sculpture, sand casting and functional design. Work in ceramics has increased with the purchase of a new kick wheel to supplement use of the existing electric wheel and similarly print making has been facilitated by the arrival of a new etching press.

With the completion of the new pottery room, in the near future, the School should have a thoroughly modern and well equipped Art Centre.

THE SCHOOL YEAR

Swimming. After a hard preparation, which began in 3rd Term last year with a toughening up program of weights and circuit work, the Swimming team went into the Inters most confident of performing well.

The result: 2nd equal to Hale was a credit to the team.

Cricket. The cricket team started the season with a most encouraging outright win over Hale, but unfortunately this was their only win and they finished the season in 5th place to Guildford and Aquinas who shared the Darlot Cup.

Tennis. Tennis this year was not one of the first term highlights—although there was decided improvement over the season all P.S.A. matches were lost.

Rowing. The rowers can always be relied upon to bring credit to the School and this year was no exception—a convincing win by the 2nd. VIII and an equal 2nd for the Head of the River Crew showed the boatclub had maintained its high standard.

Cadet Bivouac. Over the weekend 5th-7th June the Cadet Unit spent two nights in the area of Byford. The Special Ser-

vices wing worked a 13½ mile traverse in the Canning Dam-Churchman Reservoir Area as part of the Qualification for the Adventure Training Award.

The main body camped in the vicinity of Beenyup Brook and concentrated on field training activities.

Excessive rain marred the weekend but did not prevent the Cadets from learning useful lessons on living in the field. The boys effectively fended for themselves, keeping remarkably dry at night and feeding well. The consensus of opinion was that the weekend was well worthwhile and the bivouac rather good fun.

FOOTBALLERS GO EAST

To involve a group of dedicated footballers in the cultural aspects of Melbourne and Hobart is a difficult task in itself. However, when your Melbourne headquarters contains a heated pool and billiard room it makes the task twice as difficult.

Those of us who ventured outside the 'pool' rooms saw a little of the vastness of Melbourne. There was the Australian Motor Industry (AMI) where samples are non-existent. Here two thousand employees combine to build the Toyota, Triumph and Rambler motor vehicles and the two hour stroll along the assembly line proved most interesting.

A city bus tour which included Fitzroy Gardens where Captain Cook's cottage now stands, tended to become quite humorous when the bus driver endeavoured to "pass-off" the Kooyong Tennis Courts, (of Davis Cup fame) as the Melbourne Velodrome.

An evening visit to the Tally-Ho Boys Village had most members of the party intrigued. Though we took sports clothes for a training run there were some who actually thought they were going to experience a midnight hunt with the hounds. The village is a receiving home for youngsters who have been before the courts for varying misdemeanours. Ninety six boys are accommodated in eight homes with foster parents. The institution is of minimum security and includes a complete school, playing fields, indoor heated pool, gymnasium and basketball courts for the boys. An enjoyable evening both in the pool and on the basketball court was had by all.

Though we were accommodated directly opposite the Art and Cultural Centre there was the odd one amongst us who preferred a stroll through Luna Park and so missed out on what resulted in the most informative and educational aspect of our Melbourne visit.



Champagne flies as Mrs. T. Crommelin names the new racing four the T. R. C. MacKenzie. Earlier Mrs. Brooking had showered the new racing eight in a similar way as she named it the M. S. Brooking.

Mervyn Brooking and Tom MacKenzie, two old boys of the School, have been most generous with time and money to the Boat Club and many other activities of the School.

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Possibly the most striking feature of this complex centre was the large single room given away entirely to a ceiling (or was it ceiling-roof combined?) made of stained glass and set into a million and one different patterns.

Though the Tullamarine International Port for air traffic has only just opened to domestic air-lines there was a small group who managed to see it while awaiting a change of aircraft on the return journey from Hobart. From all accounts it is a huge complex and an outstanding example of the "modern Australia" image being created abroad.

Hobart was a "different kettle of fish" to Melbourne. One only needs a half-hour bus tour to complete the city sights and this we did while venturing out on an all day trip to Port Arthur. Undoubtedly the two outstanding landmarks of Hobart are Mt. Wellington and the Tasman Bridge.

The ruins of the penal settlement at Port Arthur have been kept in amazingly good condition and the all too familiar tourist atmosphere prevailed. This has obviously been created by the National Trust along with the locals, who apart from a little fishing in season, rely entirely upon the trade for a living. The scenic drive along the southern coastline was breathtaking to say the least. Fantastic natural land formations maintained the interest of the geographers and photographers while the gourmets retired to their feed bags and the night-owls 'cat-napped' at the rear of the bus.

The one feature of the surrounding areas of Hobart which everyone noticed was the scarred countryside as a result of the tragic bushfires experienced some 4-5 years ago.

We concluded the educational aspect of our tour on the home trip when all members of the party went up into the "pilot's cabin" (or cockpit whichever you prefer!) to briefly restore their confidence in commercial airline pilots and their ability to handle a "727 T Jet". Imagine the surprise when they found the crew all relaxing with coffee and sandwiches and the aircraft on 'automatic pilot'!

On the Football Side

In Melbourne, the team visited Camberwell Grammar School for a training run where most members experienced the Victorian conditions for the first time. On the morning of Saturday 20th. the team played Camberwell and unfortunately were soundly beaten. However a number of players showed that they could adapt to the unusual conditions of mud and heavy slippery ball. The Camberwell team entertained the Christ Church party with a barbecue after the game.

A highlight of the period in Melbourne was a visit to Carlton Football Club where Ron Barassi, Carlton's Coach showed the party through the club rooms and afterwards spoke for more than half an hour on his ideas of training, coaching a Victorian Football League club and football in general. An unusual feature of the clubrooms was the main players change room where wall to wall carpet

was laid, nets were hanging from the ceiling and the whole idea was to allow players to warm up either by running or by kicking a football around the room.

On the Saturday afternoon the party went along to the Melbourne Cricket Ground where Carlton were playing Richmond. It was a dry day, an excellent match, a huge crowd attended and a memorable experience was had by all.

From Melbourne the team flew to Hobart where each boy was billeted by a boy from the Friends' School.

The team played two games. The first resulted in a win for Christ Church. The team adapted very well to the conditions and were in front most of the day. Friends made a late-run and in a tight finish Paul Rumenos kicked the pressure goal to give us the match by four points.

Scores: Christ Church 11 goals, 10 points (76) to Friends 11 goals, 6 points (72).

The second game will be remembered for a long time by all those involved. The match was very close all day. At three quarter time Friends were ahead by 2 goals. At the commencement of the last quarter a further 2 goals put Friends 4 goals in front, and for the conditions an almost unbeatable position. Then came an electrifying burst of football from an inspired Christ Church team—6 goals came in 12 minutes and 3 of these goals with only 17 players taking part—centreman Doug Meikle had wrenched his ankle and was being attended to by the trainer (Mr. Bowker). Some determined defence followed and in a tension packed finish Christ Church held out to win by 2 points.

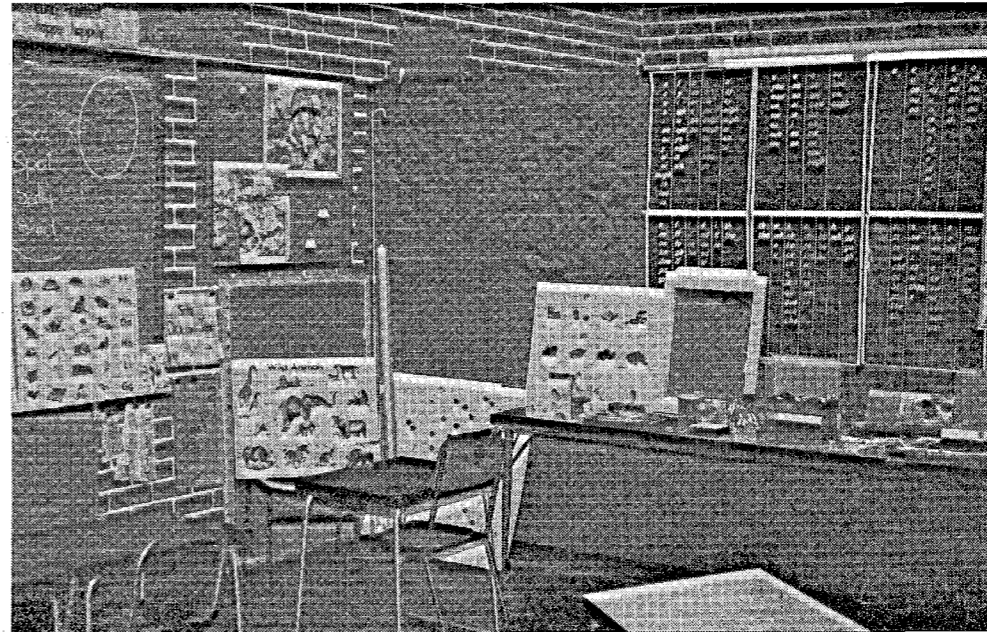
Scores: Christ Church 14 goals, 10 points (94) to Friends 13 goals, 14 points (92).

Friends were once again excellent hosts and everyone in the touring party spoke highly of the hospitality shown in Hobart.

THE REMEDIAL CLASS

When a small child approaches the adventure of Reading, he does so in the expectation that he will be fascinated and delighted—indeed overwhelmed! If he is disappointed in this expectation it is reasonable for him to abandon what is in fact a very laborious and difficult process, learning to read.

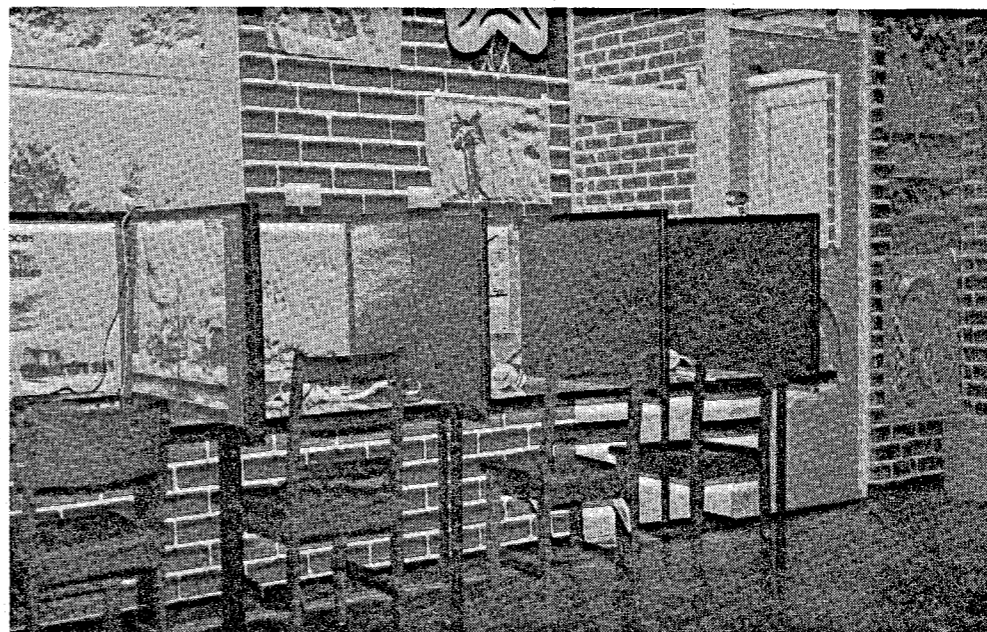
There are many reasons why some children give up hope and "give reading away" at an early stage. Illness, changes in schooling, problems of emotional development, functional problems and so on are often blamed—and rightly so, but all too often little can be done or is done to right the situation for an individual child. It is seldom possible for him to make up the lost ground unless his specific difficulty is recognised and an appropriate individual programme is prepared and followed under expert guidance. It was the feeling at Christ Church that these boys, the casualties of our educational system, should get the very best the school could offer that led to the establishment of a remedial class within the school.



The class was established under Mrs. M. Carter at the beginning of 1970 and it has developed a special role within the school system. As the first of its kind within a school in Western Australia, it needed purposeful planning and careful development. It has a well-equipped room in which 14 boys can be taken for full-time remedial work under optimum learning conditions for differing periods of time from one term upwards. Most of these students are able to return to a normal class programme with renewed confidence while some, because of their specific problem, may need to stay in the group for a year or more.

The room is a large one, being 30 feet by 40 feet, and it has within it two smaller rooms for testing and storage. Special equipment used in the room include an audio-laboratory to develop listening skills, a controlled reader, language development kits, walking boards, exercise mats and so on. The children have a

special reading programme designed to remedy reading difficulties and in addition to the Preparatory School library these boys have access to the Remedial Library which has books both for recreation and research with appropriate vocabularies. Those in the class work individually or in small groups and they are given assignments linked to their individual reading development. In addition to the expert help given by the remedial teacher the remedial class has specialists for Art and Craft, Music and Physical Education. The small size of the class ensures optimum development with creative activities and enables the teacher to individualise instruction while establishing healthy teacher-pupil relationships. In practice, this class has become an essential part of the school and perhaps a model for other schools to follow without having to undergo the birthpangs we experienced in the process of early development.



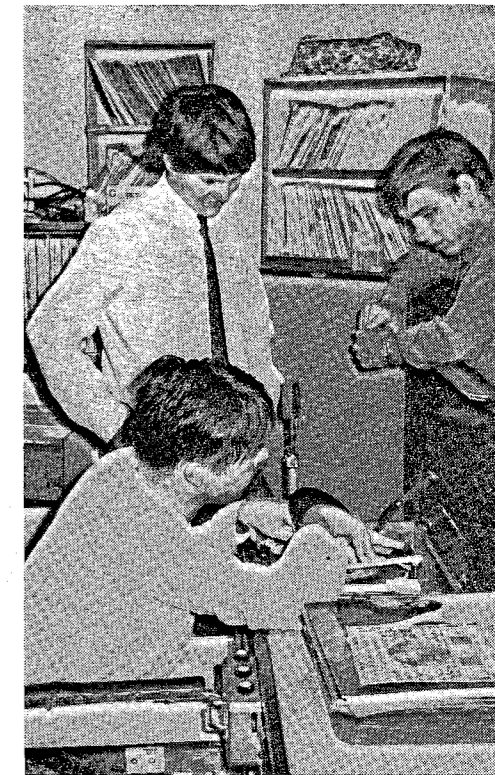
SOCIAL SERVICE A LESSON IN COMMUNICATION

Every Wednesday after school a small group of Leaving boys from the school spends an hour or so at the Lucy Creeth Hospital where they meet four or five boys of approximately their own age, who are muscular dystrophy patients.

The purpose of their visits is purely social. As patients these boys are largely confined to the hospital and to this extent are frequently thrown upon their

own resources and the company of each other. Very often during our visits nothing more takes place than an occasional game of chess, the playing and discussion of records or just the exchange of the ordinary conversational pleasantries: what is important here is not so much what is done but the contact which is made. To appreciate this fully of course, some understanding of muscular dystrophy and its effects is necessary and here the visits provide our own boys with a salutary lesson. For a boy physically and

socially independent, it is a new experience to communicate with someone of his own age whose world is viewed from a hospital ward and a wheelchair; to whom the moving of a single chess piece is a major effort of co-ordination and to whom even the muscular response involved in making the normal social reaction of, say, expressing pleasures by gesture and facial expression is often difficult. Not all of our volunteers who



have tried to undertake this task as their social service contribution have found it possible to make the adjustment. Those that have, learn an invaluable lesson in tolerance and understanding and, we hope, give something in return.

President's Message

The Association since last report has been engaged in many varied activities. Unfortunately members do not always hear of all the things that we are doing, but rest assured the efforts of the committee will bear results in the coming months!

The speed boat donated to the school to assist the rowing crews has been a great success but your committee would still like donations from Old Boys to help defray the cost.

The Old Boys with their usual enthusiasm and skill played the school during June, winning all matches—football, hockey and rugby. Our thanks to the Old Boys who played in the various games. The fellowship that took place afterwards helped salve the aches and pains sustained in maintaining our exemplary record.—Dale Boys.

COMING EVENTS

A Sundowner at the Sundowner Hotel, wives and girlfriends welcome, for late July.

Annual golf match against the Parents and Hale School will take place at the Karrinyup Golf Course Tuesday, August 17th. with a buffet meal to follow. Would you please make an attempt to attend.

The Public Schools' Association Golf Day is at Cottesloe Golf Club on Tues-

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