

The Old Boy

BURSARY FUND

At the General Committee meeting on Monday July 3rd, the Bursary Fund Trustees handed over a cheque to the Headmaster for \$320, a proportion of one boy's fees for this year.

Because the boy's father (an Old Boy) cannot afford the school fees, the Fund has undertaken to pay them this year.

The contribution so far has come from donations from other Old Boys.

More money has been promised but, altogether, almost eight hundred dollars is needed. The fees are \$785.

At this stage the money is advanced as a loan, repayable in instalments by the boy's father after his son has left Christ Church. It is granted only on the Headmaster's recommendation.

If you can help this Old Boy (and thereby others in the future) please contact Stan Simmons, 5 Lillian Street, Mosman Park. Telephone 31 4691.

HOCKEY

The Old Boys' Hockey Club is having one of its more sober years (figuratively speaking). Of the four teams, only one is in the four.

This is the B2 side which has been an outstanding success this season making the Challenge Cup—for the two top teams in each grade at the end of the first round.

The B2's are made up of a hard core of old stagers led by Jack Saleeba, and more than retain in guile what they lack in pace.

The Club started the season with five teams but because a number of players had irregular work commitments, a team was dropped.

There are now an A3, B1, B2 and B3 sides. As well the Club fosters two under-age school teams—the Under 12's and Under 14's.

Despite the moderate showing by the other teams club spirit is high, in fact, could hardly be better. Players are competing to get a game each Saturday and there have been quite a few promotions.

The Club's social tradition perseveres tenaciously with a surprising variety of reasons being found for individuals to donate kegs.

The move to Mount Claremont has paid dividends in developing closer links with the School, and the Club has appreciated the quality of the facilities there.

In return several players are coaching school teams. Krish Ravi and Dave Grocutt jointly coach the 2nd and 3rd XI's, Mike Hardy the 11nd Years and John Allen-Williams the 1st Years.

JOTTINGS

First term sport did not give the School any major success.

Both the swimmers and the rowers were a creditable third, the cricket team finished fifth and the tennis sixth.

A further highlight of the term's sport was the success of the lifesavers Malcolm McGibbon and Michael Halliday who won respectively the W. J. Chambers Memorial Cup for the Open Rescue Race for Men and the Australia Cup.

During the University Christmas vacation, **JAMIE PRICE**, this year in final medicine, gained some experience at Wyndham Hospital. He managed to get down to the Ord Dam during Operation Noah. About any other activities he is remaining tight-lipped. Congratulations to **AL LEDGER** who was married in January. Al spent his honeymoon on Bali.

After a year's stockbroking in London, **RICH BURRIDGE** returned to Perth in February. From his report "Old Boys" have the London financial world just about sewn up. Among familiar faces there are **TIM HOLMES** and **MICK REES** (stockbroking), **MARK HOHNEN** (merchant banking) and **CHOOK LEE** (chartered accountancy). **DICK LEE** is there too—engineering.

ROB BIRD is with the Royal Bank of Canada, engaged in the short-term money market. Further south, in the United States, **JULIAN WRIGHT** is studying for a business degree—after merchant banking in London.

On a recent stint with the ABC in Kalgoorlie, **GEOFF LEACH** met up with **TED CULLEY**. Ted has a pharmacy in Hannan Street and is the president of a very active Apex Club. **CHRIS ALBANY** is also in Kal., teaching maths. at the High School.

JOHN BELL was a surprise appearance at a recent Hockey Club Show. John has been in London for the past four years stockbroking.

DAVE PRICE has joined BHP and has moved to Wollongong.

Anyone visiting West Berlin could run into **ROD MARSHALL** who works for a firm of architects there.

MICK HALLEEN has been reported in Zurich.

In Paris, **BILL PRICE** has been up to some of his old tricks. Most recently he walked through a plate glass door there. Has now returned and joined the Hockey Club.

PETER LAMB, now living in Sydney, is due to become an "old man" for the first time in July.

A couple of North-West identities, **MIKE MEECHAM** and **DAVE STEADMAN**, appeared for the cricket match against the School. They claimed a North-West victory over the First XI. With former Nor'Wester **JOHN SANDFORD**, they knocked up 124 (of 149) runs against the Firsts' total of 106.

On Anzac Day we had a short service to start the day followed by normal school and in the afternoon the senior students watched the film "The Mind of Man" on

hire from the B.B.C.
The new look Cadet Unit (voluntary this year) had a successful three day bivouac under canvas in the Bindoon area during the last weekend in April.

RICHARD BURRIDGE, who has returned from a year in England and Europe, became engaged a few weeks ago to a girl he met over there.

BRUCE MENZIES is reported to be doing well with the Immigration Department in West Germany.

BRUCE GALLASH, working at Exmouth, has just come back from the Eastern States after a three week public relations tour for the U.S. Navy.

BILL MACARTNEY is now in America after two years in Hong Kong.

JOHN COX took up an appointment with the Commonwealth Department of Works in Melbourne in January. He can be contacted at 1/42 Howitt Street, South Yarra.

IN THE SERVICES.

MARK CONRAU has a commission in the Engineers and is at Kapooka, also commissioned at Kapooka is **JOHN MASTERS**, but as a Gunner.

JIM CROCKETT and **KEVIN RUTTER** also in Officer ranks are at Holdsworth.

CONGRATULATIONS

to **ANDREW GIBSON** who obtained engineering associateships in both electronics and communications. **J. C. BUXTON** was awarded a prize in Classics and Ancient History and **D. E. TOWNSEND** earned a Physics/Geology prize.

The Australian Medical Association prize and also the Helen Jane Lamard prize in medicine went to **B. G. HUTCHISON**, while the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Gift Fund trust prize in obstetrics was awarded to **G. W. BLACKBURN**.

JOHN EDDINGTON on 1st Class Honours in Engineering.

A. J. PARKER on his appointment to Chief of the C.I.B.

EDWARD BARRETT-LENNARD on winning the Westfarmers Agricultural Science Scholarship 1972.

BRUCE HAIG and **SCOTT SPENCER** in obtaining positions with the Foreign Service of the United Nations.

ROLAND ALLBROOK on gaining a Cadetship in the P.M.G. Education Department.

DUNCAN BLAKE on 1st Class Honours in his degree of Bachelor of Medical Science at Monash University.

The Drama Group in conjunction with Methodist Ladies College put on two enjoyable one act plays on the 21st and 22nd July in the School Chapel.

Three parents' evenings, one for each section of the School, have been very well attended this term. It appears the parents enjoy meeting the staff and vice versa.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE PROGRESSES.

Some indication of the size of the new Physical Education Centre is gained from this view taken from the grounds of Methodist Ladies College. Work is progressing on schedule and has advanced considerably since this photograph was taken in June.

National Council of Independent Schools

In July the Headmaster, Mr. P. M. Moyes, was elected to the committee of the National Council of Independent Schools when the Annual General Meeting was held in Sydney.

The N.C.I.S. came into being late in 1968 and although it has received some press coverage not very much is known by the public about this organisation which could be destined to play a vital role in determining the future of Independent education throughout the country. The vexed question of Government assistance is but one issue which underlines its importance.

The Council defines itself as a national body which brings together many strands of independent education in Australia providing opportunities for information and experience to be shared and helping to overcome the difficulties of sectional representation.

As there were already Associations of Independent Schools in most States it was a comparatively simple matter, despite the variations in their internal structures, to create a national body with these State Associations as constituents. The structure is a federal one, each State Association appointing five representatives to the National Council as follows:

- one member of the governing body of a boys' school
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- one head of a boys' school
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- the Catholic Director of Education or his nominee.

In addition, there are three ex-officio members: the chairman of the Headmasters' Conference and the Association

of Heads of Independent Girls' Schools of Australia and the Director of the Federal Catholic Education Office.

The proportion of school membership State by State varies because of differences in State Association structure, and at present the number of schools affiliated are as follows:

New South Wales	52
Queensland	62
South Australia	28
Tasmania	19
Victoria	98
Western Australia	39
Total:	298

When the large numbers of Catholic parish and diocesan schools are added to those who are members of State Associations, as they can be because they are represented by Directors of Catholic Education, it can be seen that N.C.I.S. may claim to represent very nearly the entire 22% of the Australian pupil population currently being educated in Independent schools.

The full Council meets only once a year and an elected committee, which reflects the balanced representation of the Council, conducts the business of N.C.I.S. through its Executive Officer. The constitution of N.C.I.S. stipulates that the committee must include at least one member from each State, so in this way and by other means close contact is maintained between the State Associations and the executive of the national body. The State Associations maintain contact with their member-schools.

There has been a growing need for a national body which would provide independent schools with a means of communicating more closely with each other and provide a focal point of Independent school thought and opinion.

The national body acts on behalf of the constituent bodies and of particular schools in matters of general concern and collects and circulates information.

N.C.I.S. co-operates with other organisations engaged in promoting the interests of Independent schools and of education generally in order that by consultation and co-operation some unity of approach may be achieved.

By expressing its views to governments and in public N.C.I.S. seeks to assist Independent Schools to continue effective service to the Australian community.

