

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As the Old Boys' Association enters the 1973 financial year, I report with regret that in the preceding year the Association failed to receive the support needed from old boys to enable it to fulfil its proper role in the school community. Our Association however is not alone in its present membership predicament, for the apathetic attitude of old boys towards their association seems to be the climate throughout most of the private schools associations.

It is however no answer to say that we are all facing the same problem. The time has arrived for a changing of attitude, and for the association to review its aims and objectives, for unless there can be a revitalizing of the association, and unless old boys generally are prepared to demonstrate in some positive way that they are concerned about the association, there seems little point in continuing.

For a number of years it has been the same people who are supporting and working for the association, and one cannot expect them to voluntarily continue giving of their time and effort unless they receive solid support and encouragement from the large body of old boys of the school.

In the year ahead your committee is planning an all out assault on membership and association activities, and

it is asking for and is surely entitled to expect your full and active support and encouragement.

The School Council and the headmaster have generously offered us the use of the new physical education centre at the school on one night a week, and it is hoped to start up squash and basketball clubs which will enable old boys access to first class facilities at a very reasonable rate, and will promote contact between old boys.

In conjunction with these activities it is hoped to organise complimentary social functions, but the success of all this depends upon you. The future of the association at this time depends not only upon your attitude to the association but the manner in which your attitude is manifested.

As your President I appeal to you all—follow the dictates of your conscience—write out a cheque for \$3 and send it together with your name, address and telephone number to The Secretary, Christ Church Old Boys' Association, Queenslea Drive, Claremont, and thereafter give the association your full and active support. You may in fact start by recording the fact that the association summer sports day against the school will take place on Saturday, 10th February, and by being present on that occasion.

WALKABOUT

TIM RUSSELL on one of his many trips to the U.K. ran into IAN MARSHALL at the Oval on the first day of the Fifth Test. Ian was holidaying in London from his legal work in Hong Kong.

Congratulations to BRUCE HAIGH and SCOTT SPENCER on being successful applicants for positions in the Foreign Office.

ROLAND ALLBROOK has won a Cadetship in the Papua and New Guinea Education Department but will complete his degree at the National University before working in Papua and New Guinea.

The new Assistant Secretary at the W.A.C.A. is ROGER MILLER. At School he was famous in the field of tennis. Maybe he can keep an eye on RICHARD CHARLESWORTH as he begins his first-class career in the State Cricket team. "Congratulations, Ricky".

GRANT KEADY has just completed his Ph.D. at Cambridge and returns this year to Melbourne University on a Rothmans' Scholarship.

PETER MARSHALL has made news in the farming world—he was the recipient of the Farm Management Foundation's planned management award for 1972 — congratulations, Peter.

Another Old Boy has been elected President of the Guild of Undergraduates at the W.A. University. Well done RICHARD PORTER — all Old Boys at the University wish you a successful year in this big undertaking.

BILL GODDARD, one of our leading estate agents, has just returned from a Jaycee conference in Taiwan. Our congratulations are extended to him on the birth of his son.

JON SCHUPP, working with Westfield Minerals, is now stationed in Queensland.

MURRAY CANN, a former head prefect of the school, was married recently, and has gone to South Africa.

RICK HAGEN and his wife have just returned from New Zealand where he has been studying for the past three years. Rick has obtained an honours degree in Agricultural Science at the Lincoln College, Christ Church, and is about to start employment with Agri Business Farm Management Consultants at Merredin.

STEWART ROCKIE, who has been selling life assurance for the past few years, is about to move to Sharks Bay, where he has purchased a sheep station.

Congratulations are extended to PETER LAMB and TONY CARRIS on the births of a son and daughter respectively.

BARRY CROMMELIN returned recently from South East Asia where he has been touring with a trade mission.

BILL SOUTHWOOD and his wife JULIE were in Perth prior to Christmas on their way home to New Guinea after visiting London, Sweden and Japan. Bill, an electrical engineer, is working for the Department of Post and Telegraph in Port Moresby.

BRIAN COOPER, who has been working for an insurance company in Liverpool, England, has moved down to London and plans to be back in Perth in approximately 18 months' time.

BRETT CLEMENT is now running his own legal practice in Mandurah.

GREG EASTMAN was seen in Geraldton recently where he is running the Geraldton office for a large Perth architectural practice.

JOHN MAY was in Perth recently on his way through to Melbourne. John, who has been in England, has done a masters degree in criminology (the study of criminals — not crime) and has obtained a lecturing post in Melbourne.

DAVID GARNSWORTHY, who has just joined the Old Boys Committee, is presently working for the legal firm Henshaw Wheelton & Co.

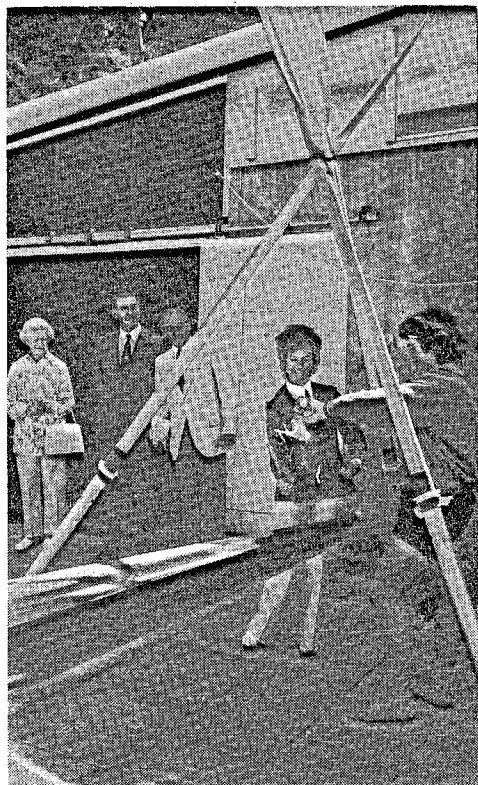
THANKS TO THE WORKERS

Six years have now gone by since our Building Fund Appeal was launched, and to a lot of people is virtually a thing of the past. Those who were more closely associated with it and have watched with interest its progress must have derived some satisfaction for their efforts (I certainly did), because the projects which were planned and could only be undertaken if the Appeal was a success, have either been completed or are nearing completion.

To raise such a large sum of money, it is necessary to have a considerable team of workers who are prepared to give their time to help and work on various committees. When the Executive Committee called for volunteers to assist, it was very pleasing to see the number of parents, Old Boys and friends of the school family come forward and offer their help. These people gave a lot of time to the Appeal; leisure time that was very valuable to them. To ask people for financial help is quite a thankless task in a lot of ways because there were rebuffs, sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of many people (not our workers) and the ultimate success of the Appeal was largely due to them.

On behalf of the Committee; to all those who helped in any way and worked for the Appeal, thank you for your efforts.

R. H. DAWSON,
Chairman, Old Boys Division.



On Saturday morning, 11th November, Mrs. Chrystal cracked a bottle of champagne over the bow of the new racing Eight and named it the "GRAHAM NORTON".

The occasion was the House Regatta and after a couple of races the large crowd of parents, friends and boys gathered around the fine shell to pay tribute to Graham Norton for his untiring and excellent contribution to the Boat Club. It was fitting that Mrs. Chrystal had the honour of performing the ceremony as it was her generous gift to the School that enabled the shell to be purchased. Other donors to the Club included several Old Boys and the School Tuck Shop.

Christ Church Chronicle

A Special Invitation . . .

The Council and the Headmaster

cordially invite you to attend the

Official Opening of the Physical Education Centre

on Monday, 5th February, 1973 at 4.30 p.m.

The Guest of Honour will be

His Excellency Sir Douglas Henderson

K. G. M. G., C. B., C. B. E., D. S. O., and Bar

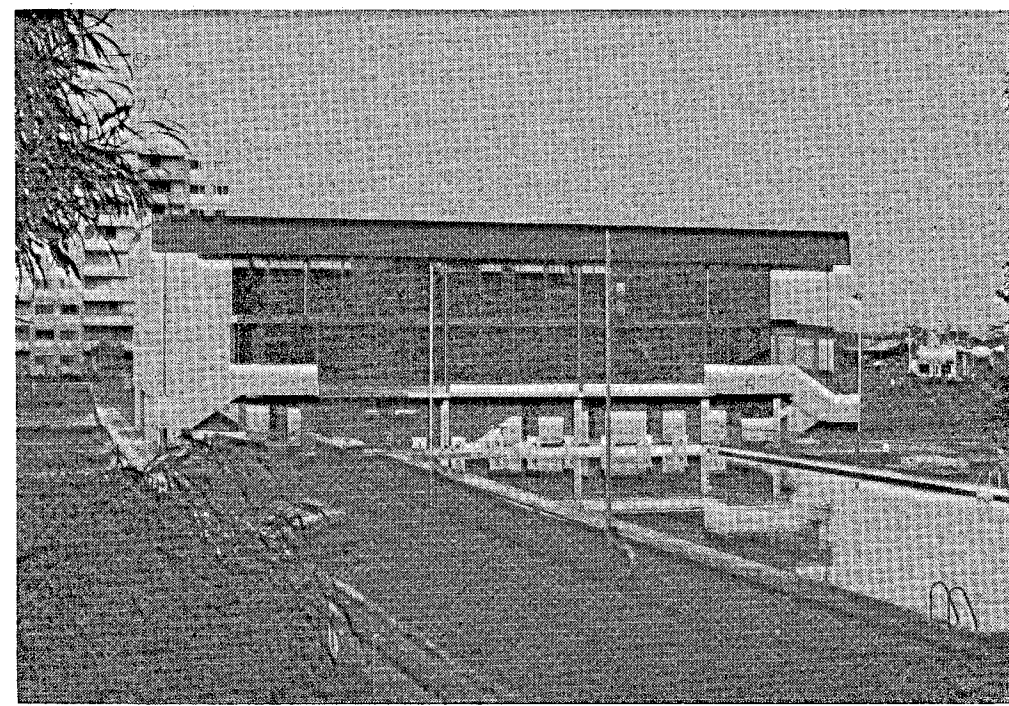
H. S. J., Governor of Western Australia

and he will be asked to open the new centre

The major building consists of the large gymnasium, two squash courts, change rooms, for boys and staff, a sportsmaster's office and store, Cadet armoury and "Q" store, a games room for boarders and a resuscitation room facing the swimming pool.

Between the gymnasium and Stirling Highway are two tennis courts and to their east is the second building which contains staff quarters on the first floor with maintenance and manual workshops on the ground floor. Further east is the groundsman's storage yard and sheds.

The entire set of buildings including the swimming pool have finished off the north-west corner of the school grounds in a manner of which we can all be proud. Not only is it a magnificent complex but a most useful asset for all who use it for many years to come.



THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE LAST FIVE YEARS

by J. H. LORD,
Chairman of the School Council.

The rapid development and expansion of Christ Church in the nineteen fifties and early sixties produced a situation where most of the buildings of the School were old and inadequate, many having been built for other purposes and converted for school use. Also the advances in modern education demanded new and better facilities. While the School Council had tried to keep pace with this development, it was realised that a more drastic approach was required if Christ Church were to make any headway with this problem.

In 1967 the Council presented to the Parents, Old Boys and Friends of the School a proposal for an appeal to

assist in the financing of a building programme over a five-year period, to include a chapel, a swimming pool and a physical education centre. The Council had at that time arranged the construction of the Sandover Building including a dining hall and associated facilities, sick bay, matron's quarters and a luncheon service area.

The response to the Appeal was magnificent and a total of \$187,000 was promised, enabling the Council to proceed with the five-year building programme. In 1968 the Sandover Building and the swimming pool were completed, in 1970 the Chapel, and by the end of 1972 the Physical Education Centre. The total expenditure has been in the vicinity of \$600,000.

The buildings have been designed on an economical basis but, while they meet the numerous requirements of the School, they are architecturally attractive. The School Chapel was awarded the Bronze Medal for the best building of the year.

The successful completion of this building programme has been achieved only by the untiring and dedicated efforts of all concerned but in particular the Headmaster, the Bursar, senior members of staff, the School's architect Mr. John Lidbury, and the Council's Building and Grounds Committee.

The School still has a number of old buildings, in particular senior classrooms, to be replaced and inadequate space in some areas, e.g. library. Having done it once, I feel sure the School family will respond to another such five-year programme.

THE DONORS

by W. K. WITT,

Chairman of the Campaign Committee

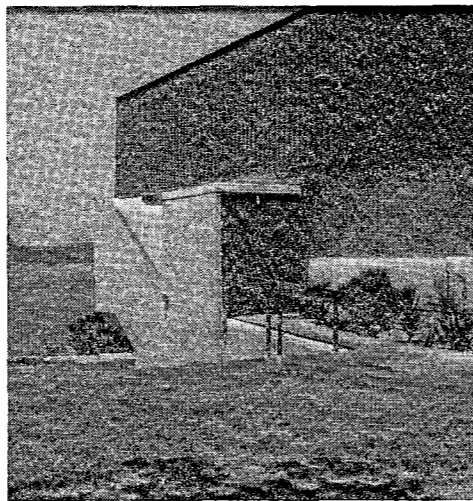
A hundred years ago a school taught the three R's. Now, society requires a school to provide not only academic training, but also to nurture our offsprings' philosophical outlook on life, to train him or her to become an Olympic runner, swimmer or gymnast; an international tennis or rugby player; to foster the musical and artistic talents; and, finally, to become public-minded citizens.

This is a tall order and if the cost in capital outlay 100 years ago was x dollars per boy, today it has become 500 times x. The School Council, greatly encouraged by our Headmaster, decided that a great amount of money was needed quite rapidly if Christ Church was to fulfil the requirements of the modern parent. Following information received from many quarters, with particular attention being paid to answers to a questionnaire sent out to all parents of the time and Old Boys, it was decided to plan to construct the School Chapel, the swimming pool and the Physical Education Centre.

When a figure of \$150,000 in free gifts was set for the Building Appeal, it seemed to many of us quite an impossibility. However, a nucleus of "head-in-the-clouds", enthusiastic parents and Old Boys got together and decided it **could** be done, and **would** be done.

Of course the people who made it all possible were the Parents and Old Boys, past Parents and some very dear friends with School associations. In a matter of a few short months these generous and considerate members of the School family had answered the call and the donations promised had not only reached but passed the target! Without such encouragement in the form of hard cash these fine new buildings would not have been possible.

To all donors the School gives grateful thanks. The genuine sacrifices made by many cash donors, already under financial strain, is well-known to many of those involved. However, all who took part can now look at these fine new buildings and facilities with quiet pride knowing that they were part of the team of planners, workers and contributors who made it all possible.



South east door of the Chapel

THE HEADMASTER LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

When the School Council approved the Appeal and the building programme in 1967 there were four major projects to be undertaken to complete the development of the School according to the Master Plan. Three major projects were the object of the Appeal and the completion of these has prepared the way for the Senior School building. It is now possible to plan the demolition of the old building since there are the new change rooms and storage facilities in the Physical Education Centre.

The Advanced Science Wing is the first part of the senior school buildings and it will contain six laboratories. At the present moment we are planning the new library with its audio-visual centre and language laboratory, and the offices and studies for the administration and senior members of the teaching staff. There will be studies for the Careers and Guidance Master, the Chaplain, the Registrar, the Director of Studies and an interview room for parents. A lecture theatre is planned together with the conference room, the book-room and store and facilities for the clothing exchange. The classrooms

will be planned so that there are areas of study for English and Religious Studies, Mathematics, Social Sciences and Languages. Each department will have its staff workroom and where appropriate as in Mathematics and Science, workshops. In all sixteen teaching rooms are needed.

With the completion of the Senior School building the First Year classes will take over the area in the Memorial Building which has been occupied by the Third Years. Thus the Middle School will be housed in the Memorial Building and will become a much closer knit entity. The original school building on the corner of Stirling Highway and Queenslea Drive will become the Art-Craft and Manual Arts Centre.

The Music Department will take over the rooms vacated by Mathematics and Careers staff as well as the Conference Room in the present Music School.

Finally, with the resiting and building of the Remedial Centre and the provision of a large workroom in the Preparatory School the essentials of the Master Plan will be completed.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

Professor R. F. Whelan, Vice Chancellor of the University of Western Australia, was the guest of the School on Speech Night. His address which received considerable acclaim, is reprinted here for the interest which we feel it holds.

Mr. Headmaster, distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I would like to say something about the generations, past and present.

Study of history enables us to establish a perspective about our own times and provides us with some guide lines which we can extrapolate to provide some clues as to the future.

It is not uncommon when an "Oldie" is given the opportunity to address the young—it usually has to be a captive audience such as tonight—for him to list the world's ills as they stand at the present time, to look at the vast problems that confront us, to deplore the fact that his generation has failed to solve these problems, to apologise for his generation's failure and to hope piously that you, the coming generation, will make a better fist of it—will clean up the mess that we leave behind. A rather depressing theme, which gives no credit to the past, nor offers much hope for the future.

I would like to take a different view. Even the most cursory glance at recent history seems to me to indicate that the past generation has not done such a bad job of things as we are often led to believe.

Of course there are the problems created by twenty-five years of war in Vietnam. Of course there are problems like Bangladesh and Uganda. Of course there are problems such as those in Ulster: but history tells us that there were always such problems. Few generations of the recent past did not have such problems to cope with. They constitute one side of the coin. But what of the other side? In parallel with man's inhumanity to man there must be placed the improvements of man's humanity which have shown dramatic developments in a relatively short period of our history.

Each generation jumps off from the shoulders of the last, but probably the biggest and most important jump in all the history of mankind so far was made by the generations of the past 50-60 years — your parents and grandparents. This point was illustrated recently by one writer (Kenneth Boulder) who commented that "The date which divides human history into two equal parts is well within living memory" — "The world of today is as different from the world in which I was born as that world was from Julius Caesar's. I was born in the middle of human history. Almost as much has happened since I was born as has happened in all history before."

This startling statement can be illustrated in a number of ways. For example, Toffler points out that if the last 50,000 years of man's existence were divided into lifetimes of approximately sixty-two years each, then there have been 800 such lifetimes. Of these, fully 650 lifetimes were spent in caves.

Only in the last 70 lifetimes has it been possible to communicate effectively from one lifetime to the next—as writing made it possible to do. Only during the last six lifetimes did masses of men see the printed word. Only in the last four has it been possible to measure time with any precision. Only in the last two lifetimes has anyone anywhere used an electric motor. The overwhelming majority of all the material goods we use in our daily life today have been developed with the present, the 800th lifetime. The greatest advances of all time in almost every field of human endeavour have occurred in your parents' and grandparents' lifetime.

In 6000 B.C. the fastest long distance transportation was the camel—8 m.p.h. In 1600 B.C. (4,500 years later) it was the chariot—20 m.p.h. In 1784 A.D. (3,500 years later) the mail coach travelled at 10 m.p.h. In 1825 the first steam locomotive reached 13 m.p.h. Then in 1880 (when your grandfather was born) a locomotive travelled at 100 m.p.h. It took man millions of years to reach this record, but it only took a further 58 years, less than one lifetime (1938), to get man into the air and reach 400 m.p.h. It took another 20 years to reach 800 m.p.h.; Another 1 year to reach 4,000 m.p.h. rocket planes, and by the end of 1960 man was circling the earth at 18,000 m.p.h.

The immediate past generation has done other things for you, as pointed out by Evans in the United States:—

In the last 50 years your life expectancy has increased by about 50 per cent.

The working day has been cut by a third, with a doubling of per capita output. You no longer live in fear of Typhus plagues, Diphtheria epidemics, Smallpox, Scarlet Fever, Poliomyelitis. Tuberculosis is almost unheard of. In the early years of my professional career it was a widespread and dreaded disease.

These last two generations lived through two holocausts of world-wide war and a savage economic depression and many of the survivors know, as you may never know, what it is to be frightened, cold, hungry and hopeless.

Because of their efforts you are the tallest, the healthiest, the brightest and probably the best looking genera-

tion to inhabit this land. You will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel more widely and have more chance to follow your life's ambition than they did.

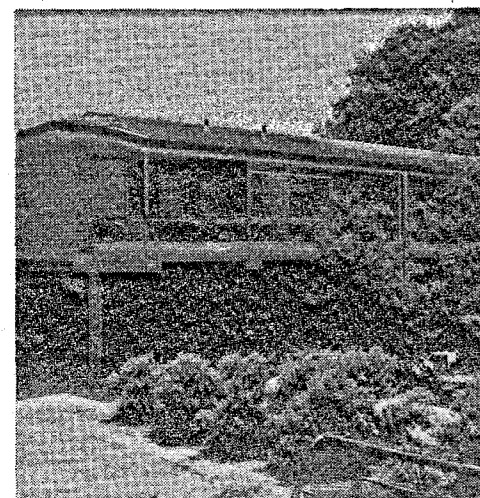
This past generation has seen the development of the vast problems threatening the survival of the human race on this planet and the awareness of the immediacy and urgency of the problems is now with us. While these problems have, it is true, been precipitated by the activities of the past generation, that generation has also forged some of the tools with which the problems can be tackled.

Education of the young is virtually universal (it was the exception to be educated in the present sense in your fathers' time), the communication system has been advanced to an unparalleled degree. Man can communicate and interact with other men more rapidly, more widely and more effectively than ever before in history. Technology has advanced to such a degree now that it has been confidently stated that man now has the power and the tools to do anything that he wants to do. It remains to develop an understanding of what it is that he should do. He has only to decide soon what sort of a society he wants, and he has the power to achieve it. Making the decision is, however, not easy.

If one can make predictions about the future by extrapolation from the past, then it can safely be said that your generation will see fantastic changes in society beyond anything we can now dream about, and these changes will bring fantastic problems in their train.

If you are able to use the tools forged by your father's generation and passed on to you by your teachers, particularly the tool of education and learning, and can use them anything like as well as the men of his generation used the clumsy and inadequate tools provided to them, then there is hope that the future will bring a golden age rather than a disintegration for the human race.

It won't be easy, but it is possible, and I have as great a faith in the next generation as I have respect and admiration for the past one.



Luncheon Room and Sick Bay at the rear of Sandover

A BALANCE SHEET

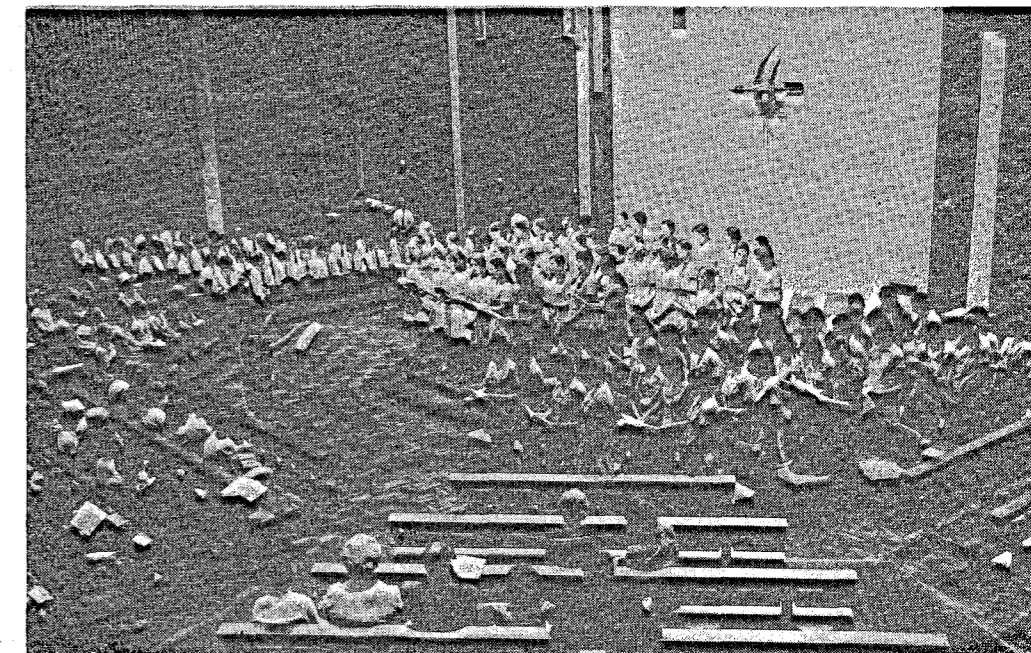
The Goal was \$150,000
 The Amount promised \$186,117
 The Amount received to date \$158,171
 The Amount yet to come \$27,946

This generous contribution by so many friends of the School in no way covers the cost of the magnificent buildings erected in the past five years. Rising cost is one of the major factors, so there is still quite a debt to be paid. If you wish to assist, please use the adjacent form, remembering that such donations are all taxation deductions.



My gift to:
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
 will be YEARLY \$.....for five years
 being a TOTAL of \$.....on the
 understanding that I may vary the amount if necessary.
 Signature..... Date...../...../.....
 Mailing Address.....
 First contribution in month of.....19.....
 Subsequent contributions in month(s) of.....
 commencing 19..... Please send reminders.

IF YOU
 HAVE NOT
 ALREADY
 BEEN
 APPROACHED
 PLEASE
 USE THIS
 FORM TO
 SEND YOUR
 DONATION
 TO THE
 SCHOOL



M.L.C. and Christ Church Combined Choral Concert