

THE PYLON 1961



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**CAPTAINS:** S. Martin, J. Carlisle.

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**TEACHERS:** Miss D. Derham, J. Finnigan.  
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# Editorial

There are few people who could claim to be ignorant today. Most of us have had between eight and twelve years of free primary and secondary education. Everywhere we turn we are crammed with more knowledge. Newspapers, television, wireless, cinemas, theatres and even books conspire to inform us of "Asia and the White Australia Policy", "The Atom and the World of Art" and "Youth, Tomorrow and the Negro". It would not be surprising if we, as greatly educated people, were perhaps more actively conscious of our Neighbour and his rights and needs than any other people of any other age or Society. But are we?

Despite any amount of talk and hundreds of charitable appeals it seems safe to say that generally our consciousness of others is limited to being critical of them and critical alone. We find thus many people already to pass judgment on the doings of others at Elizabethville or Lake Tyers but few who will attempt to back any move which coincides with their opinion.

This rather horrifyingly limited outlook is reflected in our schools. It is thus we have the paradox of the pupil just fifteen years who announced, after refusing flatly to obey a rule that "This school's rotten; nobody ever does what they are supposed to." Here we find also that senior students who by rights ought to be setting a good example, find it hard to obey the rules of the school. Their defence is that nobody obeys the rules and that the rules are no good anyway. Can they not see that rules only work if they are obeyed and that it is only by each person's effort that they will be obeyed?

Today it is easy enough to have ideas or rather a kind of knowledge which passes for ideas. This is virtually forced into us. What really matters is the possession of strength or courage enough to back up one's ideas. As the motto rather aptly puts it, "Consilio et animis." Without this will all must come to nothing. Those of us who continue on here must remember this. Any anomalies which exist in this school are our fault. Those of us who leave the school this year must remember this, too. Any anomalies which exist in the world must in some measure be the fault of each one of us.

Sheila Martin, Editor.



#### MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Standing: S. Tomaiz, I. Hill, D. Sullivan, J. Perechoden, G. Courtney, M. Gorman.  
Sitting: B. Kilday, C. Johnston, D. Lewis, F. Cove, S. Martin (Editor), Miss Daniel, D. Sloan (Sub-Editor),  
L. Maddern.

# Headmaster's Message

"How do you like Yallourn?" is a question I have often been asked in this my first year. I can truthfully answer that there are many things to admire in Yallourn, the beautiful countryside, the well-planned town, the well-kept houses, lovely street trees, and spacious Monash Square. Very few schools in Victoria have free and ready access to such fine sports grounds, public hall, library, medical centre and shops. I admire the way your parents take an active part in the cultural life of the town, as well as supporting its sporting and recreational activities. You are indeed lucky to follow in their footsteps and benefit from their thoughtful planning. It must be obvious to all that you are growing up in an area where industrial history is being made.

"How do you like the School?" is also frequently asked. Apart from a slight feeling of dismay over certain badly lit makeshift classrooms, and the rather haphazard lay-out, I think the school is well-located, suitably planted with fine

trees and shrubs, and improving in regard to lawns. But this is the physical side, and education is concerned more with mental and moral values. Here we find a growing tradition of scholarship and culture; you have a good reputation in Gippsland as a sound well-established High School, which can be expected to put on a very good show whether it be at examinations, at sport, at singing or at operatic entertainment. This heritage you owe to past pupils and teachers, and it is very pleasing to note that present pupils and staff guard this reputation so jealously. With such a good attitude we can look forward with confidence to continued success.

*A. Coulson*



## ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Advisory Councils are concerned with the general development and maintenance of the school. The members act in an advisory capacity in respect of vocational guidance, courses of study, health and welfare of pupils and staff, and encourage closer relationship between parents and teachers.

Our Advisory Council meets six times per year, and this year has expended over £200 on cleaning up the grounds, providing certain furniture and equipment, repairing windows and doors, and improving the school oval.

The Council is planning several years ahead in regard to future school buildings and the effect of such projects as the establishment of Newborough High School on our attendance. One request they have made to the Education Department is that a Manual Arts wing be provided here when the Yallourn Technical College moves to Newborough.

A successful request for improved electric lighting has resulted in fluorescent lights being installed. Another matter which will soon be attended to is the improvement of surface drainage to prevent scouring of the surface of the oval.

Members of the Council were pleased to entertain the cast of "Toad" after the final performance to mark their appreciation of this fine effort.

## RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

This year there has been a pleasant change in the form of religious instruction. Instead of each class having a separate R.I. period, the whole school assembles at school and at the theatre or at Kernot Hall to take part in a service. It is now possible for every student to attend religious instruction. The school offers very sincere thanks to the Reverend H. B. Kirby, the Rev. W. E. Haddrick, the Rev. E. M. R. Hunkin, Captain Duncanson, Father Ruth and Father Wilson, all of whom gave up their Thursday mornings to be with us and to Mr. Pyers who plays the music for the hall assemblies.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY NOTES

Under the presidency of Mrs. J. J. Robertson, the ladies have had a very busy and successful year in assisting the school. Their first efforts were providing lunches at the Swimming Carnival in March. Next was a profitable Jumble Sale on 21st April, and organising the Madrigal Concert on 6th May. Several dancing classes were organised in the early winter. Another successful venture was serving afternoon tea at the Paper Engineers' Conference. Next came the catering for the enjoyable Nunawading Social and farewell on 29th June.

The highlight of our activities has been the Debutante Ball on 15th September. The sixteen debs. and their partners and friends were entertained at supper, and all present declared it a first-rate function.

After catering for lunches at the School Athletics carnival, our final effort will be the End-of-Year Social.

Our best thanks go to Mrs. C. Smith, our hard-working secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Champion, our treasurer. To all members who rallied around when any work was to be done, we also express our grateful thanks.

## STAFF NOTES

Mr. Hutchison our Senior Master has been abroad with his family in Europe. We have read of some of his experiences and look forward to hearing more when he returns in November. From his letters we have learned that in Monte Carlo he "wagered a whole new franc on the one-armed bandit and won three. Having thus almost broken the bank, I stopped playing," that he enjoyed a comprehensive tour of Europe and intends to return home through America.

We are sorry to lose Miss Jones our Senior Mistress, who has been promoted to nearby Moe, and we expect to see her next year. Mrs. Parsons has our warm congratulations on her appointment as our new Senior Mistress.

We wish Mr. Hollingworth and Mr. Gearing success and happiness in their new positions as Head Master of Mansfield High School and Senior Master of Sunbury High School respectively. During the year we were sorry to lose the services of Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Pyers.



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Back Row: Mr. J. Finnigan, Mr. B. R. Harrison, Mr. C. J. Warrell, Mrs. Haywood, Mr. J. A. Tremain, Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. F. Gearing, Mr. D. Dyall.

Second Row: Miss P. Cherry, Mrs. Smith, Miss G. Wilson, Miss H. Aitken, Miss D. Delham, Mrs. Hair, Mr. V. Pyers, Miss G. MacDonald, Miss M. Mitchell.

Front Row: Miss D. Mobsby, Miss M. Daniel, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. K. Hollingsworth, Mr. A. Coulson, Miss M. V. Jones, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Gunn, Miss M. Kennedy.

Absent: Mr. Williams, Mrs. Bissett, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. J. Dooley.

## 1960 EXAMINATION RESULTS

### Matriculation—

J. Bawden (5 passes), E. Crook (3 passes, 2 second honours), B. Davine (3 passes, 1 second honour), I. Docherty (4 passes, 1 second honour), B. Duncan (4 passes), L. Godridge (3 passes), J. Guy (3 passes, 1 first honour), N. Morrison (4 passes), E. Verey (4 passes), A. Vincent (3 passes, 1 first honour), R. Bush (2 passes, 2 second honours), R. Fitzgerald (5 passes), R. Francis (5 passes), I. Pakes (3 passes), R. Rawiller (3 passes), A. Pumpurs (2 passes, 3 second honours), A. Spaul (3 passes, 1 first honour), G. Unwin (4 passes), P. Roberts (4 passes).

### Subject Details—

English Expression: 18 passes. English Literature: 6 passes, 5 second honours. French: 4 passes. Pure Maths.: 6 passes, Calculus and Applied Maths.: 4 passes. Physics: 6 passes. Chemistry: 7 passes. Geography: 6 passes, 2 second honours. British History: 9 passes, 4 second honours. Modern History: 6 passes, 1 first honour. Art: 4 passes, 1 second honour.

### Leaving Certificate—

V. Alen, M. Browitt, J. Chitem, A. Clark, M. Gray, J. Humphries, E. Kempster, B. McInnes, L. Maddern, S. Martin, J. Perechoden, L. Schroeder, J. Spackman, M. Teasdale, D. Sloan, A. Smith, R. Sullivan, J. Thompson, G. Wernert, A. Crilly, B. Garrett, B. Kilday.

### Intermediate Certificate—

J. Armstrong, G. Courtney, F. Cove, L. Dupree, M. Fuentes, J. Gibby, M. Gorman, B. Greenless, S. Lynch, I. McLaren, J. McPherson, M. Murray, A. Niezgochkiy, J. Rawiller, H. Roberts, J. Robertson, P. Stones, M. Taylor, G. Barbara, B. Davis, R. Devers, R. Finlayson, D. Grant, P. Gray, R. Gunn, I. Hill, D. Hoffman, C. Johnston, D. Lewis, C. Lommerse, J. McLaren, G. Middlemiss, I. Skelton, N. Spackman, S. Tomasz, M. Broekstra, M. Chopping, B. Garvin, B. Goding, L. Guy,

M. Kitney, G. Morgan, M. Robertson, D. Stevenson, J. Theobald, S. Wallace, F. Whitford, D. McLare, K. O'Connor, S. Sutherland, J. Abson, M. Buntin, Y. Cook, M. Duxbury, C. Emmerson, S. Horbacz, L. Huxtable, J. Ipsen, J. Kirkham, J. McPherson, J. Rickman, E. Standley, T. Slusarczyk, C. White, D. Wilson, C. Wootten, J. Wybenga, P. O'Brien.

### Teaching Bursaries—

Matriculation: A. Clark, M. Gray, S. Martin, M. Teasdale, A. Smith, R. Sullivan, B. Garret.  
Leaving: Frances Cove, M. Fuentes, M. Gorman, D. Grant, M. Murray, P. Stones.

### Commonwealth Scholarships, 1961—

A. Spaul, A. Pumpurs, E. Crook, J. Guy, R. Bush.

### Junior Scholarships—

M. Cain, B. Francis, G. Hannon, J. Humphries, P. Jenkinson, E. Lewis, C. Leathbridge, D. Scott, C. Valli.

### Free Places—

H. Ellis, A. McMaster, J. McNair, K. Scott, I. Skelton, M. Teasdale, M. Tullis, J. Vickery.

### Local Scholarships—

S.E.C.: D. Terry, J. Gulbis.  
A.P.M.: S. Tomasz, M. Morrison.  
S.E.C.O.A.: N. Gorman, M. Grant.  
Ladies' Auxiliary: J. Robertson, M. Taylor.  
Michael Guss: L. Wolfenden.  
Morwell Shire: S. Horbacz.  
Yollourn Chamber of Commerce: J. Ipsen.

### State Savings Bank Scholarships—

A. Smith, S. Wallace.

### Aust. Nat. Mutual—

A. C. Johnston.

### Nursing Bursaries—

H. Roberts, B. Goding.



**BOY PREFECTS**

Back Row: A. Smith, B. Garrett, I. Dudley, D. Lewis, S. Tomacz, A. Guy.  
Front Row: J. Robert, K. Hannon (Senior Prefect), Mr. Coulson, B. Kilday, R. Sullivan.



**GIRL PREFECTS**

Back Row: S. Wallace, S. Horbacz, M. Fuentes, J. Wybenga, A. Clark, B. Goding.  
Front Row: E. Kempster, J. Pechoden, Miss Jones, M. Gray, L. Maddern.

# - THE SCHOOL YEAR -

**7th February:** Staff and forms V and VI returned to school.  
**8th February:** The noise of the remaining forms returning to school shattered the silence of the previous six weeks.  
**13th February:** First meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary.  
**14th February:** First school assembly in Kernot Hall.  
**20th February:** First meeting of the Advisory Council. Regular timetable began.  
**21st February:** Film on fire prevention by the S.E.C.  
**22nd February:** Students migrated "en masse" to the Yallourn swimming pool for the inter-house swimming sports.  
**23rd February:** The chairman of the Advisory Council, Mr. Balfour officiated at the installation of prefects and house captains.  
**4th March:** "Back to School" was conducted as part of the week's "Back to Yallourn" ceremonies.  
**8th March:** Morwell sports teams visited Yallourn.  
**9th March:** First school religious instruction service held in Kernot Hall.  
**15th March:** Inter-school swimming held at Yallourn pool where Yallourn High was successful in winning seven out of the eight shields.  
**21st March:** Wild Life Show by Mr. Lawson.  
**24th March:** Yallourn teams travelled to Warragul High. Form VI English literature class went to Melbourne to see the Union Theatre production of "Knight of the Burning Pestle."  
**12th April:** Drouin High sports' teams visited Yallourn.  
**21st April:** Boys' Choir travelled to Dandenong to compete in the Music Festival.  
**24th April:** School celebrated Anzac Day by the laying of a wreath by the two senior prefects at the memorial, followed by a service in Kernot Hall at which Councillor Wallace was guest speaker and Mr. Harvey was bugler.  
**25th April:** The two senior prefects attended a public Anzac Day service in Yallourn to lay a wreath on behalf of the school.  
**28th April:** Girls' Choir travelled to Dandenong to compete in the Music Festival there where they were placed fourth.  
**5th May:** Mixed ensemble travelled to Dandenong Music Festival and were narrowly beaten into second place by two points.  
**10th May:** Bank Education Service officers visited school.  
**12th May:** Mr. Hutchinson, our senior master, left school for a well-earned trip abroad during his long service leave.  
**16th May:** Prefects' Social was held in St. John's Church Hall.

## PREFECTS' REPORT — 1961

As our term of office as prefects for 1961 is drawing to a close, the time has come to report on the year's activities. With dreams of displaying our leadership, we solemnly accepted our badges at the beginning of the year, and after the first few days we realised the difficult task that lay ahead.

Our position has involved two new duties this year; reading the lesson at Religious Instruction services, and lunch-time patrols to ensure the good behaviour of pupils. After many reminders from Miss Jones, we succeeded in emptying the pound, only to find it full again the following week. Our life however was not all disappointment, as we rose to great success with our Term 1 social, after working hard all day to decorate the hall. A few brave staff members came — but the strenuous activities forced some to retire before the evening was out.

When Room 13 became a classroom, we lost our greatest pleasure — table tennis. However, we found solace in our faithful little record player, but after a while it, like the rest of us, began to break down.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Jones who has worked extremely hard to make our tasks easier, and who has always been willing to give a helpful suggestion.

If, one day, you are offered a prefectship, don't hesitate to accept. Our lives have proved interesting and eventful in this sphere, and will highlight many fond memories of our days at school. Goodbye, and good luck.

—Ken Hannon, Head Prefect.

**30th May:** The inevitable day dawned — back to school for another term of work(?).  
**7th June:** Annual visit to school by Board of Inspectors.  
**9th June:** Forms V and VI chemistry classes attended a lecture at Kernot Hall.  
**13th June:** Mr. Fewster, S.E.C. training officer, gave an address at Kernot Hall assembly on forms of employment with the S.E.C.  
**23rd June:** Form VI literature class went to Melbourne to see another play performed at the Union Theatre.  
**29th June:** Nunawading High School students arrived in Yallourn. In the evening a social was held in Kernot Hall for pupils of both schools.  
**30th June:** Various matches were competed between the two schools. Later Nunawading were given an afternoon tea and farewelled as they returned home on the evening train.  
**4th July:** Many students took part in a trip to Melbourne organised by the Rotary Club to aid them in choosing a career.  
**5th July:** Public Service recruiting officers addressed the senior boys.  
**6th July:** Morwell's teams visited Yallourn.  
**12th July:** School cross-country was run.  
**18th July:** Sister Dawson of the Hospitals and Charities Board visited the school to recruit nurses.  
**19th July:** Yallourn teams travelled to Traralgon.  
**31st July:** V.F.L. footballers travelled to Yallourn to coach the boys in football.  
**22nd August:** Education day. The school was open for inspection during the afternoon and evening. This gave many people the chance to see work done during the year and also the opportunity to meet and talk with teachers.  
**26th August:** First of four performances of "Toad of Toad Hall."  
**12th September:** Students resumed school for the final and most important term.  
**15th September:** Yallourn High School debutante ball.  
**20th September:** Inter-house athletic sports at Yallourn Oval.  
**25th September:** Visit to Melbourne Show by Domestic Science girls.  
**18th October:** Inter-School Athletic Sports.  
The rest is silence, for ahead lie the examinations and after these — the judgment.

## THE HOUSE CAPTAINS OF 1961

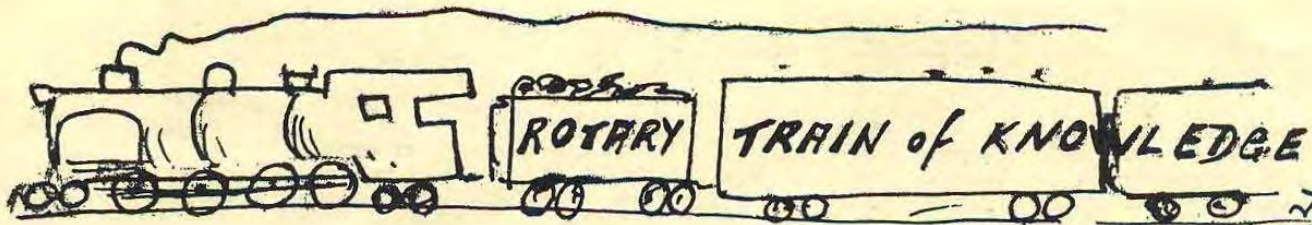
After no less than two ceremonies, at which we received our badges and were introduced to the school, we retired to Room 12 from which we emerged occasionally to harry house members at sport or as they did duty. High spots in our week were Monday House Assemblies (bright start for the week!) and Wednesdays, when we hastily created sports lists and packed equipment, collapsing finally as yet another small child announced that she had been "left out an' can I be in Jenny's team." We did enjoy our fire and the wheelbarrow race quite made up for the little trials of the year such as lost headgear and forgotten duty. We truly appreciate the help of the House Masters and Mistresses and the other members of the staff, especially Mr. Harrison and Miss Mitchell, who did so much to keep things running smoothly and to improve the standard of House Sport.

—Sheila Martin, VI.

## MATRICULATION CANDIDATES

The school's good wishes go to our sixth form for their Matriculation and for their futures. It is interesting to know that seven of them intend to become teachers — Ken, Marje, Sheila, Ann, Margot, Janina and Elizabeth. Andrew, and probably Lynne, intend to become medical students: Richard and John, science students; Spencer and Brian hope to improve the Public Service, while David may become "Your Family Chemist."

The Matrics (potential anyway) are grateful for the help received from Ho, Ge, Py, Do, Wa, Ck and Jo, and all the staff in this their most important year.



**"Yes Sir, I enjoyed the trip and the lunch, but I've decided to become an engine driver!"**



The Train of Knowledge. I wonder who first called it that? This fanciful name suggests to me a train of magic which, when boarded, sweeps us effortlessly away into a far-off land of Know-it-all or one hundred per cent. passes in examinations. Or it might be a merry, red-faced puffing billy, its trucks filled with multi-coloured alphabet blocks, chugging its way across the pages of my young sister's picture book. But it is neither of these. It is a Victorian Railways type train which carried us to Melbourne to investigate many industries or professions in which we hope to make our careers. Perhaps we have a hankering to be an accountant or an air-hostess, a builder, chemist or doctor, an engineer or fitter, the train would take us where we could see all these people at work. Its resemblance to my picture-book train becomes more real when we consider the list. Could we but add an usherette ushering or a visit to a College for Zanies it would be complete.

The Latrobe Valley Rotarians organised this excursion by which some 225 of us were able to see at work people who were doing the jobs we hope to do when we leave school. After many admonitions about uniform, behaviour, why we should not lean from carriage windows and "sticking together" we were allowed to board the buses for Moe. The time was approximately nine a.m.; the day, 4th July. Some thirty minutes later we departed from Moe for Melbourne.

An unexpected stop was made at Warragul. Here the famished (we had left Yallourn one hour before) wished to eat, but were restrained for fear—the train might depart. Later, information trickled through to us that the cafeteria had been opened especially for our train. The hollow groans of the empty travellers were piteous indeed. Here also someone dropped a beret on the line, but Mr. Tremain's experienced fishing with a borrowed station broom restored it to its owner.

At Spencer Street unassuaged hunger again strained the faces of students in the food queue and we others who found no time was being allowed for us to eat our lunches. We snatched mouthfuls as we hurried off to assembly points. Teachers, who apparently thirst and hunger also, ate surreptitiously.

From the assembly point where the Rotarians organised us efficiently into groups, we were whisked off according to the popularity of our chosen interest in bus, microbus and even limousine. At the back of a bus a press photographer posed two of our girls. A small group of teachers stood looking forlornly after us. They were not needed, for Rotary had provided all the supervision necessary. As I looked back through the rear window of my car, I thought I could see slight smiles lurking at the corners of their mouths.

Some of my fellow students have told me of their visit thus: "At the Emily McPherson College of Domestic Economy we saw girls in needlework classes and inspected the work which they had completed during the year. We watched cookery, science and home management lessons and looked at recreation centres and the library. Our tour over we were given afternoon tea which was prepared by some of the students."

"A bus took us to the Defence Standards Laboratories at West Maribyrnong. We were divided into groups, each with a guide, and our tour began. We went first to the Electronics department where we saw an electrostatic generator and machines which test electrical equipment connected to the generator. Others were used to measure electrical quantities and radio frequencies. In another section we were shown how pure chromium is obtained, and the development of electro-plating and electro-polishing. Finally we saw X-ray machines and X-ray plates of steel girders showing fractures and bad castings."

"At Laverton Air-field we were met by a sergeant who showed us the radio apprentice rooms. After this an L/AC took us on to the tarmac, where several planes were standing. There were Sabres, Canberras and Vampires. From here we were taken into the hangars, and, after a brief recruiting talk, observed a Gilfillan radar set in operation. The experimental dept. hangers were our next stop where we were shown the internal workings of an Avon Sabre, a Canberra, a Winfeel and an Avro 707A. There we met a flight sergeant who took us through the workshops and technical apprenticeship buildings, pointing out several partly dismantled Avons. A C-130-13 Hercules was on the point of taking off so we watched this interesting sight before leaving."

"Coburg Teachers' College, situated in spacious grounds trains teachers for primary schools and kindergartens. The students study a wide range of subjects including abstract art, modelling, needlework, woodwork as well as academic subjects. The college has a very good library which contains every book and record the students might require when they go to different schools for a number of weeks to gain teaching experience. At these schools they prepare their own lessons and if any assistance is needed they consult their lecturers. Instead of examinations during the year the students are set assignments to be done in a certain period of time. They are like projects and are on almost any subject one could think of. They are handed in to be marked and are then kept by the students for use when they are qualified teachers."

"We were spoken to by a civil engineer about his job and its necessary requirements of character and skill. We were told of the various courses available to us to obtain civil engineering status, were taken to see engineers at work and our questions were answered."

At Spencer Street I was directed to a spot where an Oil Company representative met me. We drove to the Vacuum Oil (Std.) Co Refinery where after lunching I was shown the refinery and chemist laboratory. I was driven from there to the main offices where I saw the different departments and was interviewed."

This last representative of our school was apparently alone. Very exclusive! This fact illustrates, however, how thoroughly and with what care for our wishes the Rotarians organised our trip. Our thanks are extended to them.

The journey home was uneventful. Many were still noisy, many more were tired and subdued. A few slept. All ate at some time, some apparently, all the time, and Miss Jones had knitted up three skeins of wool.





#### MIXED ENSEMBLE

Standing: J. Stearman, R. Sullivan, I. Dudley, D. North, Mr. Pyers, D. Sloan, S. Tomacz, K. Hannon, I. Hill.  
Sitting: E. Kempster, A. van Stavoren, L. Maddern, E. Armstrong, J. Ipsen, M. Gray, A. Clark, S. Martin, B. Goding, J. Kitney.

#### DANDENONG CHOIRS

In case those members of the school who are not in choirs think that our repertoire is limited to "The Scottish Soldier," we would like to remind you of our success at Dandenong. The Boys' Choir, Girls' Choir and the Mixed Ensemble entered in the competitions at Dandenong on 21st April, 28th April and 5th May respectively.

The boys sang: "Song of the Vagabond" by R. Vaughan Williams and "Simple Gifts", a Shaker song. The girls, an Irish song "The Fairy Loch" by Stanford and "A Spanish Easter Carol," and gained equal third place. The Mixed Ensemble came second. Their singing of "Canadian Boat Song" and "The Bold Fisherman" was very good.

#### INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 1961

This year, our I.S.C.F. has dwindled in numbers, but fortunately not in spirit. Our committee, Anna, Sheila, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Poole, Heather, Janice and Cedric have been guided by Mr. Johnson, the I.S.C.F. travelling secretary.

Our most interesting and beneficial meeting was that held when eight Moe High School I.S.C.F. members sacrificed their lunch break to squeeze into the car with Mr. Oliver and drive over to Yallourn to conduct our meeting. We would like to thank them very much. We would also like to express our appreciation to the many speakers who took time to visit us. Among them, Rev. Hunkin, Captain and Mrs. Duncanson, Rev. Leathbridge, the Church Army, Pastor Robson, the Salvation Army, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Poole and Mr. Hollingsworth.

Our meetings this year have been varied. We have had slides, quizzes, films, talks, Bible Studies, records, serials, concerts and tape-recordings. Next year, we hope to be able to present an even more varied programme, which will, we hope be able to interest more people and thereby swell our numbers.

—Janice Ipsen, V.

#### "BACK TO SCHOOL"

On 4th March, as part of "Back to Yallourn" week, a "Back to School" day was held. This enabled former teachers and pupils living in the area and those who came back for the week to meet again. The main feature of the afternoon was the enormous amount of afternoon tea (prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary) that the visitors consumed. Among those who returned were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, the Wynds, the Homans, the Tremains and Mr. Darby Graham. There was a great influx of ex-pupils, some with prams and some even garbed in school tunics!

#### THE LIBRARY

The work done during the past two years has made it possible for the library to play a much more significant part in the life of the school this year. We have added a wide range of books and now have over 6,000 volumes. In addition we had bought a cabinet for encyclopedias.

Library lessons have been extended to Form III this year, but overcrowding has limited adequate library practice. Nevertheless a great many pupils use the library and borrowing is extensive.

We are fortunate in receiving substantial sums each year from the Ladies' Auxiliary and the S.E.C. and we appreciate their help. By contributing towards their cost, parents enabled us to buy some of the books displayed on Open Day this year.

Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Daniel have appreciated the help given by pupils of IIA and IIB, in keeping the library tidy.

Library Monitors: David Drane, David Irvine, Gregory Carter, R. Teasdale, J. McDill, Robert Lowe and Cedric Leathbridge have worked most efficiently.

#### OPEN DAY

In most Victorian primary and secondary schools it has been customary for one day of Education Week to be proclaimed "Open Day." On this day, parents have been able to visit schools and see their children's work and talk with their teachers.

For several years past, because Education Week has co-incided with the school's annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, we have not had an "Open Day." This year, however, in keeping with the emphasis on the need for the community as a whole to "Show a child the way," the school was "open" during the afternoon of 22nd August.

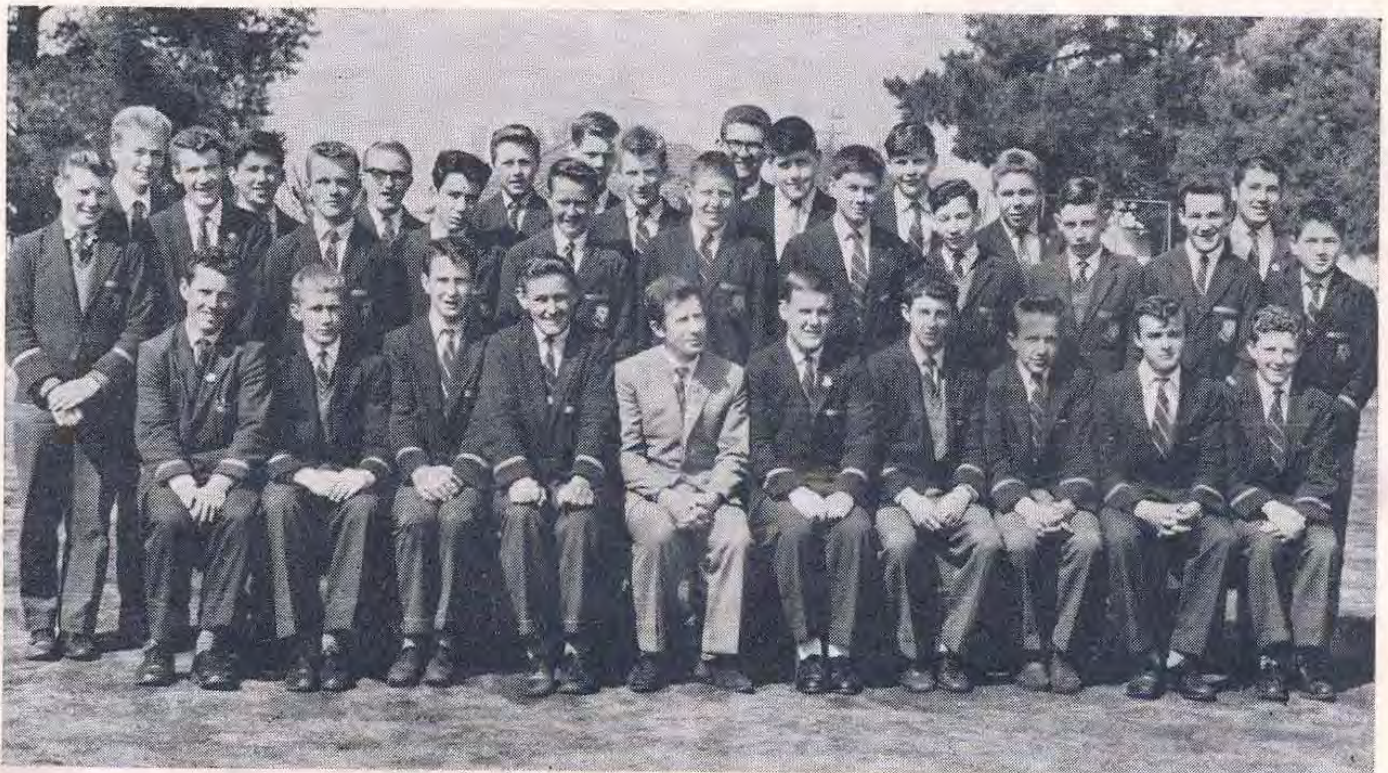
After a morning spent in preparation, we began with a general assembly in the main quadrangle, while a number of parents hovered on the outskirts. More parents arrived throughout the afternoon to be conducted round the school and to be told proudly, "That's my book, Mum."

In the evening parents took the opportunity to meet teachers; both benefited from and were enlightened by the exchange of ideas on the children's needs. Apart from the obvious worth of such co-operation, many parents, some for the first time, saw the difficult circumstances in which much of the school's work is done. Who knows what may come of this one "Open Afternoon"!



**GIRLS' DANDENONG CHOIR**

Back Row: J. Perechoden, L. Dupree, J. McPherson, F. Cove, J. Morgan, J. Ipsen, A. Swanink, M. Gray, J. Kitney, M. Taylor.  
 Second Row, S. Vincent, H. Roberts, J. Armstrong, B. Malek, E. Kempster, J. Robertson, S. Martin, L. Maddern, L. Brymner, A. Clark, B. Greenlees, J. Vincent.  
 Front Row: J. Heath, S. Fewster, M. Morrison, A. van Stavoren, M. Zarb, Mr. Pyers, E. Armstrong, S. Thompson, M. Teasdale, Z. Kurek.



**BOYS' DANDENONG CHOIR**

Standing: R. Vale, M. English, I. Brown, G. Milajevic, J. Fuller, W. Mooney, A. Tatlow, C. Scott, I. Fleming, K. Scott, S. Delahay, J. Norden, J. Stearman, I. Hill, C. Myers, E. Blythe, G. Hannon, R. Christie, D. North, R. Kurek.  
 Sitting: K. Ely, T. Smith, N. Clancy, S. Tomacz, Mr. Pyers, A. Smith, R. Gunn, J. Gulbis, E. Weismer, R. Barrington.



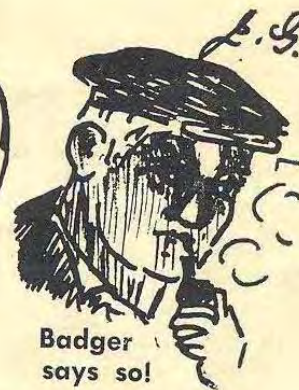
Rat says so!



Mole says so!



Toad says so!



Badger says so!

## 'TOAD OF TOAD HALL'

**"We say so, Rat says so, Mole says so, Toad says so, and Badger says so."**

Not even Alfred could complain that there was 'no esprit de corps' in this year's production of "Toad of Toad Hall," by A. A. Milne, for both wallopers and walloped alike, worked hard to meet the demands of the chief walloper, Mr. Pyers and his assistant Mr. Dooley. Apart from the memorable experience afforded the cast in taking part in a genuinely polished theatrical production, it is the one occasion during the year when the value of team work is patently obvious to even the most rascally ferret, weasel and stoat.

The production equalled in excellence the standard of the traditional Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and mutterings from the conservatives were stilled entirely, when, on Saturday evening the Edwardian beauties of the girls' chorus walked gracefully on to the stage, and Marigold rang Mr. Rat's house on her telephone — a daffodil.

The stage itself, with Mr. Badger's house and Mr. Rat's house, looking snug and "lived-in", together with the toadstools and the pretty willows and flowers, painted by Miss Mobsby, prepared us to listen to "The Wind in the Willows."

Toad, boastful but lovable, Ratty, poetic but prepared for any emergency, Mole, without braces but a loyal friend, and Badger, "busy" but not too busy to take Toad in hand, gained our sympathy, caught our imaginations, and won our warm applause. No-one who really saw the play, will forget Toad's elegant manner, his boasting, nor his wild dash across the stage on Alfred's back; what he called the policeman nor the policeman's walk; Ratty's kindness and his song, Badger's shuffle and his belief that the field mouse said "carrots"; Mole's terror in the wild wood.

The scene in the wild wood, where the wicked ferrets, weasels and stoats put a curse on Toad in frightening tempo, was made more alarming by the luminous horrors on the cyclorama.

Nurse, Phoebe, her aunt, the boys fishing, the small girls, the rabbit and the "different kind of rabbit," the bargewoman and her "different kind of horse," the foxes, the field-mice, Mrs. Turkey, Mr. Duck, the squirrels, the judge, the clerks of court and the lugubrious executioner all had their moments of recognition.

It would be impossible to give recognition to all who helped to make the show such a great success and satisfying experience. The indefatigable Mr. Pyers, and Mr. Dooley, worked incredibly hard and with enjoyment. The cast, every one of them, did likewise; David (Toad), Dick (Ratty), Ryszard (Mole) and Ian (Badger), did an excellent job for we were never in any doubt who they were on stage; they always remained in character.

Miss Derham (as she has done for years past) with the help of members of the staff and girls, completed the marathon task of clothing the 112 characters convincingly. Their dashing boaters Miss Mitchell made.

Mrs. Parsons helped greatly by doing whatever job presented itself; Miss Jones' props were witness to the time and thought spent on them — steam from Badger's teapot even! Mr. Tremain and Mr. Warrell saw that the performers and stage equipment, including the "horrid canary-coloured cart" were smoothly managed; Mr. Gearing and his usherettes managed the audience equally well. Sheila Martin made sure that the few who needed a prompt, were given one.

Our thanks are due to friends of the school: Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Pyers, Mr. Parsons and Mr. McLaren and to all the staff, students and friends who helped.

In conclusion — "Oh bliss! Oh poop, poop! Chirrup, Chirrup, Chirrup! "Oh Sir! Please Sir! Thank you Sir! Do another play sir, just as good Sir, next year Sir!"



### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Bacchus Marsh High, Bairnsdale High, Bell Park High, Benalla High, Bendigo High, Brighton High, Burwood High, Camperdown High, Coburg High, Department of Labour and National Service, Dimboola High, Drouin High, Echuca High, Essendon High, Frankston High, Geelong West Technical School, Glenroy High, Hamilton High, Hampton High, Horsham

High, Korumburra High, Leongatha High, Lilydale High, Macleod High, Melbourne High, Mildura High, Mirboo North High, Moe High, Nathalia High, Oakleigh High, Portland High, R.A.N. College, Sale High, Seymour High, Shepparton High, Sunshine High, University High, Upwey High, Victorian School for Deaf Children, Wangaratta High, Warrnambool High, Waverley High, Williamstown High.

# HOUSE REPORTS

## BASS GIRLS



This year Bass House has united with the other houses, Flinders, Mawson and Phillip to become a team. This new unity was brought about by our use of Room 12 for the House Captains.

Bass has worked as hard as ever. Many individuals have gained for themselves, as well as for the house, much honour. These people have helped by their efforts in sport, yard duty, student-ship, and other spheres of house activity including the egg and rag appeals.

"Many", however, does not mean "all". Bass, has its black sheep. It is these Bassites (we still accept them despite their "blackness") who might be future house captains, for I can remember being a nuisance when Mrs. Poole was our house captain, and there is therefore hope for change.

To Mrs. Poole and Miss MacDonald, I give my thanks for their assistance, and I thank Janice Ipsen and Maria Fuentes who have helped me, together with a number of other seniors.

I am grateful for the friendship and sportsmanship of the other House Captains, but I think Bass will prove top house.

To quote my sister Anne "May the best house win."

Sylvia Vincent.

## BASS BOYS



The beginning of 1961 offered a challenge to Bass boys, since the banner has flown high during 1960. We have done our best to meet that challenge to the best of our ability.

Bass boys started quite well by coming a close second in the Swimming and again did well in the Athletic Sports this term. We were not always second however, for we won the cross-country race, the canoeing, and were top in winter sport. The house spirit shone in the attitude of those

boys who wielded the axe in a gallant effort to demolish the woodheap and remove it to the wood box for the Ladies' Staff Room. Our record in yard duty and in citizenship was not quite so good, but we have kept pace with the other houses in scholastic achievement.

To our House Master, Mr. Tremain, I say "Thank you" for his interest and leadership; Spencer Sandilands (Vice-Capt.) and John McLaren (house representative) have been co-operative and enthusiastic helpers. Finally my thanks to all the boys who have been good house members.

David Schmidt.

## FLINDERS GIRLS



This year Flinders has surprised both herself and the rest of the school in her achievements. Our first thrill was the winning of the Swimming Sports and from this victory we went on to first place in the Term II sports competition. However it is obvious that Athletics are not our strong point for we were only third. But this failure has not disheartened us, as we are, so far, top in uniform inspection, and duty is consistently well done. Thus we have fond hopes of gaining several awards at Speech Night.

The prospect of winning one or the other (or even both) will mean that Flinders will put up a good fight. Last year Phillip won the scholarship cup which has been traditionally Flinders for many years and this year we will try to regain it.

Throughout the year I have found the girls of Flinders House eager and co-operative; and my thanks go to Diane, who has been a most enthusiastic vice-captain, Lyn and especially to Miss Derham for her keen interest and strong support. I have thoroughly enjoyed my part in affairs and my wishes go to Flinders for an even more successful 1962.

Marguerite Teasdale.

## FLINDERS BOYS



On the whole Flinders boys have done reasonably well in Inter-House competitions during the year.

The year started excellently with a win in the Swimming Sports with able assistance from the girls. In second term we gained third place in Sport and Wood Carting behind Bass and Mawson. Although we came third in the Athletic Sports we are expecting to do much better in the Egg and Rag Appeals yet to come.

At present we are running third in the Grand Aggregate but we are looking forward to a much better result at the end of third term.

I would like to thank all Flinders boys for their strong support during the year, also to Mr. Finnigan, our House Master, Bruce Lewis, our vice-captain and Ian, our house representative, for their valuable assistance during the year.

Tony Hoffman.

## MAWSON GIRLS



If there be such a thing as "house spirit" I would say that it must be a quality closely akin to that possessed generally by Mawson girls this year — co-operation. Even if we have not reached the ultimate top yet, we may well do so and, more importantly, we have usually enjoyed ourselves. There have been a few slips — duty forgotten now and then, berets mysteriously lost, mad-house assemblies — but we have managed.

We have among our number some fine swimmers and athletes and others, not as good, who have tried as hard. You know the ones I mean. In first term sport we were weak. Our rounders teams had a few flashes of glory but generally Wednesday sport was mediocre. Sport improved by the Winter term and we did fairly well in basketball and hockey. We rose to great heights by the beginning of third term and won, after two days of pleasant competition with the other houses, the Inter-House Athletic Sports. This augurs well for the final round of Summer sport.

During the year I have been much assisted by various people including Mira, Sue, Jenny, Pat and Moira, who helped with duty, while many others, proficient in the different fields of house activity deserve thanks. I thank also Miss Daniel for her advice and for her help in quelling assemblies. There is still almost a term and two appeals to go. We may make it yet. If we do not — it was still pleasant to be in Mawson in 1961. I look forward to Mawson's continued success in the years to come.

Sheila Martin.

## MAWSON BOYS



Three cheers! At last we have won a cup after over a year of filling the minor placing only. The long-awaited victory was in the House Athletic Sports, in which the boys and the girls co-operated well to give us a narrow victory. However, our aquatic enthusiasts did not do so well and finished in last place. This cup has been won by Mawson several times previously and high hopes were held of regaining it this year, but fate decreed otherwise.

In second term the woodchoppers did a very good job to obtain second place, but yard-duty was poorly done as many did not make the required effort and third place was our lot. In winter sport the senior football fared badly at the hands of the other houses and did not win a match. Soccer and junior football restored our ego by winning very commendable second placings.

We are at present preparing to give the other houses plenty of opposition in the Egg and Rag Appeals. Here's hoping.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Dooley our House-master and Derek Pym, the Vice-Captain for their valuable assistance and co-operation throughout the year.

J. Carlisle.



## PHILLIP GIRLS



Although Phillip appears to be out of the running for the Grand Aggregate, the girls have worked well and tried hard throughout the year. It is unfortunate that we have lost our position on top in the swimming and athletic worlds, but this was due partly to the loss of several of our stars. In the winter season, we managed to win the Hockey and Basket Ball Premierships, and full credit goes to these girls for the way they tackled the job and fought

against great odds — because of incomplete teams. In fact this was a most successful term, for we finished second in the girls' sport aggregate. Unfortunately, we seemed to have slipped in our citizenship dropping down to third position for the number of marks lost for street and uniform offences.

This term, the all-important Rag and Egg Appeals are to be held and it is up to us to redeem ourselves and show the other houses what Phillip House is capable of achieving.

I would like to thank those girls who co-operated with us throughout the year and congratulations to all those who succeeded in taking off the honours in the various fields of sport. The help given by Lorraine Dupree and Midge Kempster has been willing and efficient. Last, but not least, we thank our new House Mistress, Miss Cherry and Mrs. Sanders (who left during the year) for their guidance.

I wish you all the best for the years to come.

Lynne Guy.

## PHILLIP BOYS

"O thou, whose captain I account myself,  
Look on my forces with a gracious eye."

Shakespeare.



We have prospered quite favourably this year but I feel that this prosperity cannot be shared by all house members for a majority have not been conscious of the House and are merely sucking sap from the tree.

We can, of course, console ourselves with various excuses. Chief among these perhaps, is the fact that the House has had a series of captains this year and had not settled down until well into first term.

This was a result of a campaign to have one person holding only one office and thereby halt pluralism. I do not condemn the system but it is unfortunate that Phillip House has been so hard hit. However, I was not reluctant to take the position and it is one I have had honour fulfilling.

I offer my gratitude to Bruce Garrett and Alan Guy, my predecessors, under whose conscientious efforts we tried to retain the G. Dickson Brown Swimming Cup. Had circumstances permitted I know both Bruce and Alan would have served the house honourably. Mr. Pyers, our house master, has helped considerably in all matters and we are thankful for his guidance. The House's belated congratulations are offered to Mr. and Mrs. Pyers for their marriage during the 1960 Christmas vacation.

Permit me to give this advice to next year's and succeeding captains of Phillip. Realise this when you start out: this is not just a house that is here to reap material benefits entirely, it is out to give every member a thorough idea of good sportsmanship, good citizenship and to give everyone a knowledge of some of the basic principles of life. Do not neglect the boy who plays no sport, and give little time to the exhibitionist. Be Machiavellian if the need arises, trust in your own judgment and give credit where it is due.

Reach for the highest.

My sincere good wishes for the future,

David R. Sloan.



## BOYS' JUNIOR SOFTBALL

Back Row: G. Dupree, R. Muhlberg, I. Charlesworth, P. Martin.  
Front Row: A. Tatlow, J. Humphreys, D. Kimberley (Captain),  
S. Emerson, R. Snape.

# SPORTS REVIEW

## INTER-HOUSE WINTER SPORT

### Senior Football:

BASS — Goal-kicking, W. Mooney; B. and F., D. Schmidt.

### Junior Football:

MAWSON — Goal-kicking, R. Batty; B. and F., F. Vella.

### Soccer:

BASS — Goal-kicking, L. Planner; B. and F., C. Johnston and H. Ellis.

### Hockey:

FLINDERS.

## INTER-HOUSE WINTER SPORT — GIRLS

Hockey: PHILLIP.

Basketball A: PHILLIP.

Basketball B: FLINDERS.

Basketball C: FLINDERS.

Basketball D: FLINDERS.

Softball A: FLINDERS.

Softball B: PHILLIP.

Softball C: FLINDERS.

Softball D: PHILLIP.

### FINAL RESULTS:

1. FLINDERS.

2. PHILLIP

3. MAWSON

4. BASS

## COMBINED SWIMMING CARNIVAL

For the second year running the Combined Swimming Sports were held at Yallourn, and again we proved victorious. We won seven shields out of the possible eight as well as the Dickson-Brown Cup for the Grand Aggregate.

RESULTS: 1. Yallourn, 264 pts. 2. Morwell, 209 pts. 3. Traralgon, 182 pts. 4. Warragul, 167 pts.

Shields: We won Senior, Intermediate and Junior Girls, Intermediate and Junior Boys, Boys' and Girls' Aggregate and Grand Aggregate.

In spite of this grand effort we did not do at all well in the Victorian Swimming Championships.

### NUNAWADING VISIT

Apparently the captains were so disgusted that out of the 16 different events (of which we only won three) only the scores of three matches were handed in.

## INTER-SCHOOL SPORT — BOYS

### JUNIOR SOFTBALL TEAM

Y.H.S. 21 d. T.H.S. 13. Y.H.S. 27 d. W.H.S. 4. Y.H.S. 31 d. D.H.S. 14.

### Junior Softball Team:

Senior Tennis (Captain, Ken Hannon):

Y.H.S. 43 games d. T.H.S. 24. Y.H.S. 6 sets d. W.H.S. 0.

Y.H.S. 34 games d. D.H.S. 30.

Junior Tennis (Captain, Colin Murdoch):

Y.H.S. 34 games d. T.H.S. 22. W.H.S. 35 games d. Y.H.S.

19. D.H.S. 5 sets d. Y.H.S. 1 set.

Senior Cricket (Captain, Bruce Garrett):

Y.H.S. 2/86 (A Smith 35, B. Lewis 25) d. T. H. S. 4/81.

Y.H.S. 4/94 (B. Lewis 29, J. McLaren 25) lost to Yall. Tech.

5/174. Y.H.S. 8/85 (E. Wissmer 18) d. W.H.S. 4/81 (E. Bauman

2/17). Y.H.S. 112 d. Drouin H.S. 94.

Junior Cricket (Captain, H. Ellis):

Y.H.S. 114 (E. Blythe 37) d. T.H.S. (G. McArthur 5/14).

Y.H.S. 62 (B. Goode 35, H. Ellis 15) d. W.H.S. 6/59 (P. Lye

2/11). Y.H.S. 35 lost to D.H.S. 36.

### Senior Softball:

Y.H.S. 17 drew with T.H.S. 17. W.H.S. 25 d. Y.H.S. 18.

D.H.S. 36 d. Y.H.S. 7.

### Baseball:

Inter-school competition in this game began this year.

Nunawading 12 d. Y.H.S. 6. Y.H.S. 28 d. T.H.S. 1.

Morwell H.S. d. Y.H.S. 5.

Senior Football (Captain, Jim Carlisle):

Morwell H.S. 5-3 d. Y.H.S. 0-2. T.H.S. 13-11 d. Y.H.S. 3-9.

Junior Football (Captain, J. Demsuk):

Y.H.S. 5-3 d. M.H.S. 3-0. T.H.S. 14-13 d. Y.H.S. 2-1.

Senior Soccer (Captain, S. Delahay):

Y.H.S. 2 drew with Morwell H.S. 2. Y.H.S. 6 d. T.H.E. 0.

Junior Soccer:

Y.H.S. 3 (B. Goode 3) d. Morwell H.S. 1.

## INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

### PLACINGS:

MAWSON 506½ points.

FLINDERS 438 points.

BASS 496 points.

PHILLIP 357½ points.

### INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

#### Boys

Under 13 — John Jacobson (F)

Under 14 — Peter Hannon (P)

Under 14 — Grant McArthur (M)

Under 16 — S. Delahay (B)

R. Christie (F)

Under 21 — David Schmidt (B)

#### Girls

Valerie Fankhauser (M)

Denise Ross (M)

Elin Taig (B)

Sandra Thompson (M)

Marje Gray (B)

## HOUSE SPORTS

This year three new events were introduced into the programme of the House Sports. Open sack races for both boys and girls were enjoyed by everyone. However the feature event was the House Captains' and Vice-Captains' wheelbarrow relay which involved the boy house captains wheeling the girl house captains 220 yards in a wheelbarrow and then the boy vice-captains wheeling the girl vice-captains a further 220 yards to complete the relay. This was a very popular and enjoyable event and Bass proved to be the champion "wheelers."

## INTER-SCHOOL SPORT — GIRLS

### Senior and Junior Tennis:

Although there were some good individual wins our teams didn't have a victory this year.

### Basketball:

Senior A — in two hard-fought matches they drew with Morwell, lost by a small margin to Traralgon.

Senior B — a bad defeat by Morwell was balanced by a resounding victory (32-16) against Traralgon.

Junior A — A draw with Morwell, and a close-fought win over Traralgon.

Junior B — Unfortunately they lost both matches.

Nunawading — Both teams played well, but the visitors were too strong.

### Senior Vigoro:

Beaten by T.H.S., they won well against Warragul and Drouin.

Junior Vigoro had a very good season and won all their matches.

### Senior Softball:

Won at Warragul, but lost to Drouin and Traralgon.

### Junior Softball:

Won against Traralgon, but lost the other two.

Nunawading Seniors were too strong, but our juniors won well.

### Hockey:

The matches were thrilling and, particularly at Morwell, very muddy but we didn't manage to win. However, in a very very exciting play-off finish our Seniors defeated the team from Nunawading.

Girls' Cricket was introduced for the first time this year. Only one match was played, but the girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves in defeating Drouin.

## NUNAWADING'S VISIT

On 29th June, excited cries of "Here they are!" greeted the arrival of our visitors from Nunawading High School, for their bi-ennial, two-day visit. Introductions were made and friendships renewed, then the visitors went home with their billets to prepare for the coming evening. By about 8.30 p.m. everyone had gathered at the Kernot Hall and a lively social began. Juniors and seniors of both schools bumped and bounced good-naturedly on the crowded floor.

Early next morning, having shed the glamour of the previous evening, people arrived at school — some looking a little battered as the result of the prolonged progressive rock, and the vigorous, if novel charleston, performed at the social. The outstanding feature of the sporting activities was the keen spirit of the competition in which all matches were played — even the senior football! Nunawading were successful in keeping the K. W. Yon Shield, but our senior hockey team did win their match.

To help sustain our visitors on their journey home, and to console us, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Williams and IVD girls gave us a pleasant afternoon tea. The K. W. Yon Shield was presented to Alex Meldrum, Nunawading's Senior Prefect, and Hilary Wagstaff, the Girl Senior Prefect, presented our headmaster, Mr. Coulson, with a cheque to buy something to mark their appreciation of our hospitality. Our own Senior Prefects, Marje Gray and Ken Hannon expressed our thanks.

We appreciated the friendliness of the Nunawading Staff and the remarks of their headmaster, Mr. Hobba. Finally we thank Mr. Harrison and Miss Mitchell for arranging both social and sporting programmes. Next year, we hope to do battle on the sports field again, and perhaps, even on the dance floor.

—M. Gray, Senior Prefect.

## VICTORIAN SCHOOLGIRL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Twenty-five girls from our school, trained by Mr. Dyall, competed in the Victorian Schoolgirl Championships at Royal Park, on 14th October. For the past two years we have gained first place. This year we were second, losing to Camberwell High by five points.

We won two of the twenty-two events. Valerie Fankhauser won the Under 14 Broad Jump (15' 5") and Peggy Greenlees the Under 14 High Jump (4' 0"). Other successful competitors included: Lorraine Dupree, third Under 16 High Jump, Barbara McNair, 3rd Under 14 Discus, Janice Ipsen, third Open Discus, Marie Larkin, 2nd Under 14 Javelin.

An ankle injury prevented Elin Taig from taking part in the Under 15 High Jump and the Under 16 Discus. We expected her to do well.

The final result was —Camberwell H.S., 45 pts.; Yallourn, 40 pts.; Fintona, 29 pts.

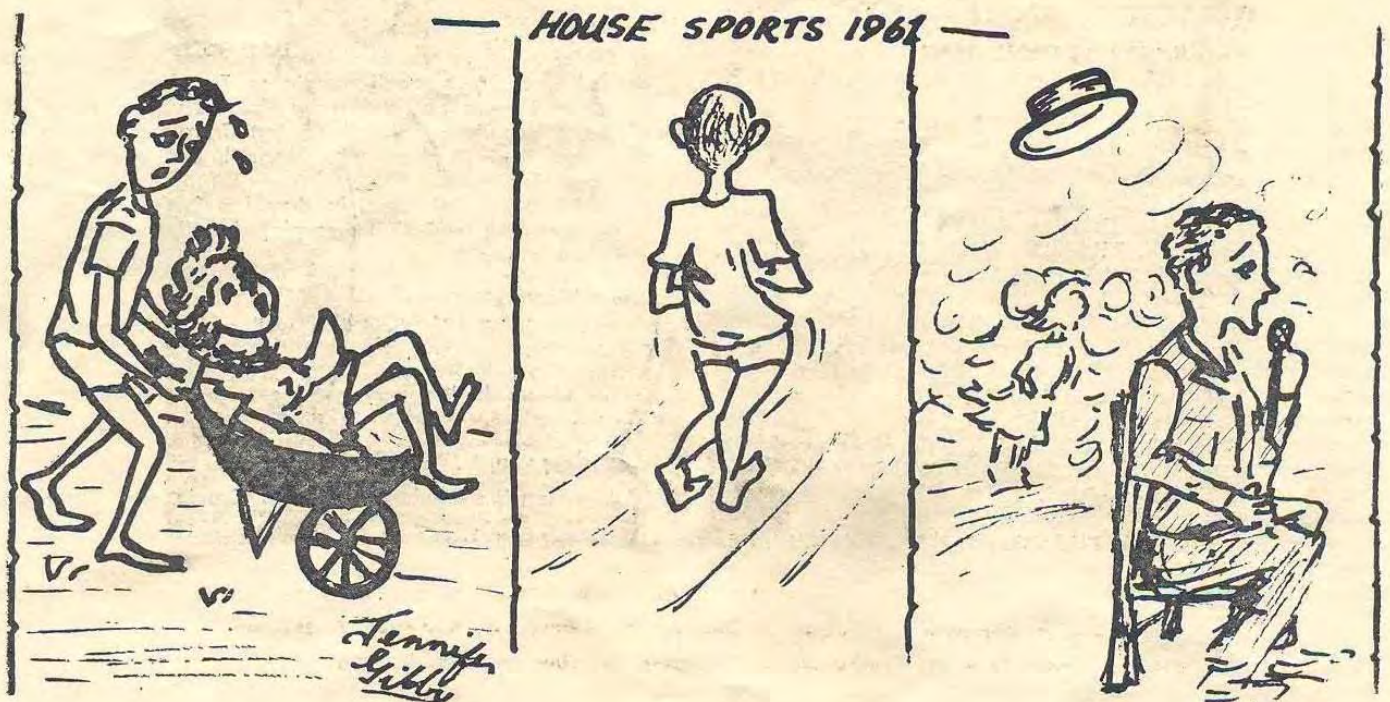
— Mr. Dyall and Miss Mitchell accompanied the athletes to Melbourne.

## GIPPSLAND COMBINED SPORTS

We competed at Moe this year against Warragul, Drouin, Traralgon, Morwell and Moe High Schools. We congratulate Moe on winning seven of the shields we captured last year. Our senior girls won the Warragul Rotary Shield. Some of the girls who helped to win the shield were the winners of these events:

Open High Jump, S. Thompson; Broad Jump and 75 and 100 yard sprints, M. Gray; Discus, J. Ipsen. Under 16 High Jump (4' 8", a record), L. Dupree. Under 16 75 and 100 yards, I. Ortolja.

We won the Senior Diamond Throw and the Hockey Relay. V. Fankhauser, T. Smith and R. Christie won their events. We congratulate Moe and thank for them being such good hosts.





**SWIMMING CHAMPIONS**

**Back Row: N. Ashmead, B. Planner, T. Sullivan, D. Kimberley, A. Guy.  
Front Row: J. Armstrong, G. Sova, L. Dupree, J. Vickery, S. Hilditch.**



**ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS**

**Back Row: J. Jacobson, R. Christie, S. Delahay, D. Schmidt, G. McArthur, P. Hannan  
Front Row: V. Fankhauser, S. Thompson, M. Gray, E. Taig, D. Ross**





**SENIOR FOOTBALL**

Back Row: N. Ashmead, W. Mooney, G. Morgan, G. McArthur, S. Sandilands, E. Bauman, N. Gorman, D. Lewis, M. English, I. Brown.  
 Front Row: B. Garret, R. Christie, A. Smith, K. Hannon, D. Schmidt, J. Carlisle (Captain), L. Standley, B. Lewis, I. Dudley, J. McClaren, T. Smith.



**JUNIOR FOOTBALL**

Back Row: L. Stallworthy, A. Huntley, D. McArthur, G. Milojevic (Captain), P. Lock, J. Kimberley, G. Mallee, G. Middlemiss.  
 Front Row: G. Lewis, J. Scott, T. Ireland, L. Planner, S. Demzic, F. Vella, P. Hannon, R. Grant, W. Lock.



**SOCCER**

(Senior and Junior)

Back Row: J. Humphreys, D. Pym, E. Blythe, C. Johnston, P. Skelton, J. Gullis, P. Martin.  
 Front Row: D. Scott, E. Ellis, Joe Vasquez, B. Goode (Junior Capt.), S. Delahay (Senior Capt.), B. Planner, L. Planner, F. Rushton, James Vasquez.



**CRICKET**  
 (Junior and Senior)  
 Back Row: G. Middlemiss, A. Huntley, M. Foy, L. Planner, D. Scott, H. Ellis, B. Goode, G. Lewis  
 Front Row: R. Sullivan, W. Mooney, D. Lewis, E. Wissmer, A. Smith, B. Garrett (Captain), B. Lewis, S. Tomacz, C. Johnston, J. McClaren.



**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
 Standing: A. Clark, E. Lewis, S. Henschal, M. Teasdale, M. Taylor, R. Lynn, B. Malek, J. Kitney, M. Gray, W. Lacey, C. Wright, J. Vincent.  
 Sitting: D. Garrett, P. Douglas, J. Vickery, D. Morrison, S. Vincent (Captain), A. Meickle, J. Morgan, J. Robertson, M. Van Stavoren.



**TENNIS**  
 Back Row: P. Scott, K. Hannon, J. Carlisle, A. Bairnot, G. Benson.  
 Front Row: M. Champion, J. McCoy, D. Brown, B. Gading, C. Baird, D. Stevenson, E. Thomson.