



**THE PYLON 1965**

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Mrs. J. M. Phillips  
Not shown, Mr. Doig

N.B.—You will notice that this photograph tends to look a little over-exposed. However, this is not the fault of Mr. Lucas (this time), but rather is due to an unfortunate clash of times. The date set for the taking of photographs happened to coincide with one of the teachers' "stop-work" meetings and hence the apparent staffing shortage at Yallourn as indicated by the above photograph. Some pupils have quite unkindly suggested that this is the best photograph that has yet appeared, but as I am not shown in it, I cannot agree.

You will notice that neither Mr. Doig nor Mr. Lucas appears. This is due to the fact that Mr. Doig left six months ago and Mr. Lucas is incapable of holding a time exposure for that length of time without shaking, so he was unable to include Mr. Doig. Mr. Lucas does not appear as he was the person responsible for taking the photograph—which to some people seems to be a rather happy circumstance.

However, we do thank Mr. Lucas for all the time and effort which went into getting such an artistic reproduction, and we can assure him that he has succeeded admirably in capturing the blank expressions of the members of staff which helps to make them immediately recognisable.

We do regret the fact that so many of you students will be deprived of your annual revenge of adding moustaches and beards to the ladies of the staff. Also, for all the students who have expressed their deep regret that our photographs do not appear this year, we can assure you, Malcolm and Michael, that next year we will reappear—Jumbo-size.

You will notice that our new teachers this year are Mr. Collins, Mr. Dimsey, Mr. Woodard (not Mrs. Waters, nee Miss Wallace), Mrs. Hazen and Miss White. Likewise you will notice that Mr. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Lucas, Miss Stewart and Miss White already appear to have left the school although they are not going until the end of the year.

—C.K.

# 1965 FORM HAPPENINGS

## SIXTH FORM NOTES

1965, our Matriculation year, was a year of hard work combined with enjoyment. We had to study as we have never done before, but we knew that we had finally reached the top of the school, and we tried to enjoy our school-days before they were over. It was a year of experiences that will never be forgotten and, we hope, never repeated.

Throughout the year we entertained ourselves by conducting every Friday afternoon, what is known

as a "form-assembly". At these functions, activities such as yawning, arguing about study time-tables, budgerigar-imitating, arguing about study time-tables, horse-imitating, pill-eating, and arguing about study time-tables were enjoyed by one and all. Our form master, Mr. Harrison, also taught our English Expression class. We may not all pass this subject, but most of us will be able to spell "argument".

We extend our best wishes to those staff members who are leaving the school and thank all teachers for their help. Over the years we hope that the thoughts of the staff members will mellow towards us and that they will not think too harshly of the Yallourn High School Matriculation class of 1965.

—GARY MIDDLEMISS

## HEADMASTER'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

The five years I have spent in Yallourn have been pleasant and active ones; there has always been "something going on", particularly this year of rebuilding. Certain highlights which will remain forever in my memory were the triumphs at swimming and athletic carnivals, the excitement and glamour of the dramatic productions and the choral presentations, the happy atmosphere of the socials, and the enthusiastic efforts for the fete.

But the most enduring memory, and the most rewarding, is the image of many fresh, happy faces seen in ordinary routine in class or at assembly or sport. And the recollection of the courteous manner in which Prefects, House Captains, Form Captains and Monitors have done their jobs, and their happy co-operation with the staff. Then, of course, I must acknowledge the strong support of your parents in our efforts to extend the work of the school.

Finally, and as a purely personal sentiment, I will always be able to conjure up the memory of your glorious Gippsland scenery. My favorite viewpoint, from the Lookout Tower on Coach Road, surely offers one of the grandest panoramas in all Victoria, and you are indeed lucky to be living in the midst of this great natural beauty. Please do your best to ensure that man does not despoil this gift.

—A. COULSON.

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## FORM 5A BOYS

By now most of the boys of 5A have fully recovered from the riotous days of Form 4A, and are now studying hard for the Leaving Certificate. This remarkable change is due mainly to our Form Teacher's (Mr. Hazen) courageous efforts to try to get us to concentrate on our schoolwork. I am sure that the rest of the form will agree with me when I say that we owe him a debt of gratitude for his gallant work in this field. The exams will tell whether he had any success or not.

—5A Form Captain, CHRIS EVANS

## FORM 5B BOYS

The great Form 5B from the senior part of school. What a team. Did not win the form room banner once. Raised fourth lowest total for "Fair". What a hopeless form captain. Rolls were always marked, duty lists always posted, form room always clean, everyone willing to work, always. Boys always did duty. But, Mr. Collins, what a wonderful form teacher, always solving problems.

What a fantastic form—Form 5B, 1965.

—LEN STALLWORTHY (Form Captain)

## FORM 4C

This year's form is mainly the same as last year's Form Three. Even though we are only a small form with eight girls and ten boys, we did rather well for the School Fair.

Our Form Teacher, Mr. Cleland, managed to keep us out of as much trouble as possible. Judith Williams was crowned "star" of the Form by her favourite teacher, Mr. Woodard.

Bruce Betts, Greg Church and Phillip Poole kept the form amused throughout the year. Gary Smith wasted as much time as he could arguing with Mr. Cleland during History, and gave the rest of the form a chance to loaf.

Shona Stewart gained the highest marks in the exams, and was followed by Tova Lerche and Chris Atkinson.

Thanks go to Ruth Morrison (for passing out the pills in Form Assembly) and Alex Vajler (whom we did not see much of) for helping as form vice-captains.

In all it was a good year, and thank you to all the teachers, especially Mr. Cleland, for putting up with us so well.

—JEANETTE FOGGO and RUSSELL JOHNSTON

## 4D FORM NOTES

"4D, please be quiet!" Mrs. Hazen's voice is heard first thing Monday morning and this phrase is echoed throughout the day. Various idle chattering about the weekend continues until the next weekend where it starts again. It is small wonder a workman was heard to remark: "What jolly company you've been in."

On numerous occasions we have been the topic of much controversy in the staff room. We often get blamed for things we don't do, but we often get away with things we have done.

Although there are only twenty-two girls in our form, we have many outstanding athletes and swimmers. We have also succeeded in winning the Form Room Banner on a number of occasions.

We would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Hazen (our Form Teacher). Also to thank Sherri for her TRYING efforts as Form Captain.

Many of our class-mates will be leaving at the end of the year, but some of us will still be here again next year plodding along . . . in 4D.

—STUDENTS OF 4D

## FORM 3A

**Form Captains: Anne McAlister and Alan Davis**

Form 3A comprises 19 girls and 20 boys. Although the teachers don't seem to appreciate our voices in the classroom we have proved we can be useful. For example, we won the "Form Party Form" in the School Fete in which we raised £68/13/-. A few of our form members have been included in the school sports' teams and have done quite well. During the year only one boy has joined our form.

We have never won the vase for the tidiest room, but we keep trying and one memorable day we may succeed. Our form teacher is Mr. Cook, and even though he may be grey by the end of the year, he has helped us a lot.

The teachers say that we are a noisy form, but in reality we are just misunderstood teenagers, and even though we cause them many headaches they must admit that we can be good when we try or when we are forced to try.

## 2A FORM REPORT

Form 2A has had a most successful year. We have earned a reputation as one of the noisiest forms in the school by some members of staff but, in spite of this, we have had a most enjoyable year.

Marcia MacDonald, Jan Pittaway and Colin Dell have had a fair share of the cups to be won at the swimming and athletics sports. We wish them success in next year's sports.

At the Fair we ran a drink stall and mini-golf course. As Fair Day was rather warm we did a roaring trade with the drinks. Together with the mini-golf and pre-fair activities we raised £33 and even though we didn't manage to raise enough to win the form party, we enjoyed every bit of the Fair Day.

During the September holidays, Miss Wallace left us to return as Mrs. Waters. We would like to thank her very much for the help she has given us throughout the year by being both our Form Mistress and English teacher. We would also like to thank Mr. Woodard, who was our Form Master during the first term and who started to discipline us right from the start. Merril Potter and Bozo Kelava, our Form Captains, also deserve special thanks for the splendid job they have done throughout the year.

Finally, we would like to thank all the members of staff who have given us assistance throughout the year in any way.

We look forward to a successful year in 1966.

—SUSANNE BERG

## FORM 2B

The girls of 2B would like to thank Mrs. Hutchison for her work as our Form Teacher and the other teachers who have had to put up with us. We also would like to thank Anne Gray, our Form Captain, and Sue Gregory, our Vice-Captain.

During the school fair we raised £49, and with the help of the girls in 2B and the Ladies' Auxiliary, we won the Form Party with 1B. At the fair we ran the penny arcade and the clothes store.

We gained and lost two girls, which left us with the number of 23 girls, and those 23 girls would like to thank the teachers once again for all their trouble TRYING to teach us.

—ROBYN MAGNUSON, Magazine Reporter

## 1A BOYS, 1965

(WHAT THEY THINK OF THEMSELVES)

Ron Boskma: Present occupation, brain; future occupation, faulty electric computer.

Peter Butt: Present occupation, cart maker; future occupation, car maker.

Alan Dell: Present occupation, dux of the class; future occupation, duck of the class.

Talbot Dimsey: Present occupation, handsome; future occupation, Normie Rowe II.

John Gloz: Present occupation, medium haircut; future occupation, Beatle.

Phillip Grant: Present occupation, raver; future occupation, engraver.

Neil Harrison: Present occupation, censored; future occupation, censored.

Alan Irvine: Present occupation, stump; future occupation, tree.

Peter Kenny: Present occupation, four eyes; future occupation, eight eyes.

Ken Langdon: Present occupation, woodpecker; future occupation, carpenter.

Andrew McClare: Present occupation, well? future occupation, WELL?

John Pemberton: Present occupation, hairy-head; future occupation, hairier head.

Daryl Watts: Present occupation, master of sports; future occupation, world leader.

## 1B FORM NOTES

Our form has not earned a good reputation this year although Miss Stewart has tried to reform us. We are good though and we have won the form vase many times. We are sharing a form party with 2B as a result of hard work in the Fair activities. Best athlete is Graeme Dinsdale, who is a very good runner. Dux of the form will probably be either Jenny Baird or Roger Dolphin, who have been closely competing all year. I wish to congratulate Lyn Mewett and Stephen George on their wonderful effort as form captains. We would also like to congratulate Miss Stewart for putting up with us for the year as Form Teacher.

—ROSEMARY GODDARD (Form Representative)

**ABSENT FRIENDS — MISSING FORM REPORTS**

"For sluggard's brow the laurel never grows;  
Renown is not the child of indolent repose."

—Thomson

## LADIES' AUXILIARY NOTES

The L.A., with Mrs. F. Muller-Kobold as President, Mrs. A. W. Bowler secretary, and Mrs. B. R. Harrison, treasurer, has had a happy and successful year working on behalf of the school. In March we catered for the officials' luncheon at the Combined Swimming Carnival. The Jumble Sale in June realised a profit of £78/12/-. Our thanks to all parents who contributed to the success of this function.

The highlight of the year, of course, was the Debutante Ball which was a social and financial success. Mr. W. Schulz, General Superintendent of Latrobe Valley S.E.C., and Mrs. Schulz, received the 13 debs. The debs were Sheryl Bourke, Diane Church, Thora Dimsey, Valerie Fankhauser, Sandra Grant, Valerie Helmut, Robyn Irving, Jillian Lofts, Eileen Love, Rhonda McAuliffe, Karen Pontin, Beverley Robertson and Karen Salisbury. It was gratifying to see the staff well represented. A profit of £83 was made at the ball.

At the House Athletic Sports we had our usual lunch and lolly stalls. At the School Fair run by Mr. Cook we assisted on stalls and at the luncheons.

The Auxiliary donated a radiogram and £60 towards the library funds. As usual, we expect to lose a few of our members as their children will be leaving school this year. We do hope as the children come up from State School the mothers will come along to the Auxiliary. The meetings are at the school on the 2nd Wednesday in the month at 2 p.m.

—M. BOWLER, Honorary Secretary

## BASS HOUSE

Bass House boys started off the year well by helping to win the swimming sports. Though it spurred some of us on yard duty and weekly inspections never seemed to be our strong point. However, in the Social Service appeals, the eggs and the rag appeals, we gained a second and first place respectively though much of the credit for this must go to the Bass girls.

In the athletics field we managed a second place in the House Sports, many of the individual trophies being won by the Bass boys and girls. We also gained a first placing in the cross-country, but came second in the all-over points.

In the House Public Speaking and Choir competitions we were able to gain a first and a second place respectively, and again this was largely due to the girls' efforts.

To conclude, I would like to thank Mr. Cook and Mr. Harrison for their assistance and guidance in House matters, and Penny Stitson, the girls' House Captain, for the magnificent job that she has done.

I am sure that Bass House has a good chance of taking out the honours at the end of the year, and I wish Bass House the best of luck in the future.

—FRANK RUSHTON

## BASS GIRLS

House spirit seemed to have lapsed a little as the year went on, even though we were the victors in swimming, public speaking and the rag appeal. Doing what they are told is just not thought of by some girls.

Winning the swimming raised our hopes, but the lack of sports tunics and inconsistent yard duty let us down a lot. Second term gave us another win, being the public speaking, a second place in the choral

competition and by the end of the term we were winning on points, but by only a small margin from Mawson.

Third term we gained a second in the athletics and a first in the rag appeal. Sports tunics have not been worn very much, but the House which wins the grand aggregate will have thoroughly deserved to win because all of the Houses have done a wonderful lot of work.

Special thanks throughout the year must go to Suzanne Hilditch, Pauline Lock and Janet McKinna for swimming, Helen Davis and Niels Hutchison for public speaking, Chris Kromoloff and Niels for the choir, Sylvia Lowe, Jean Abbott, Jeanette Foggo the under 21 crossball team, Sherri McKean and Bev Walton for athletics, Frank Rushton and Cheryl Wright for their help and support, and to Mrs. Hutchison, our House Mistress.

I sincerely hope that Bass can continue to do well for the future years.

—PENNY STITSON, Captain, 1965

## FLINDERS BOYS' HOUSE NOTES

This, as my first year as a House Captain, has been a great experience. I owe much appreciation to our House Masters, Mr. Woddard and Mr. Lucas, for their co-operation and also to our Vice-Captain, Greg Fox, and Junior House Captain, Valdis Grivins. Most of the boys have carried out their duties for their house very enthusiastically but, of course, there are the odd few who could have done better.

The House started off the year by being proud in the swimming sports. Yard duty and inspections have been carried out quite well, but in some cases could have been better. At the end of the second term the House lying second on points to Bass was us, due to the great enthusiasm by the girls. Third term was begun with a win in the athletic sports, and then fairly good going in the Social Service activities. It seems that all houses found a decline on the egg appeal totals.

With the end of the year drawing near the competition still seems quite open. In conclusion, I would like to thank both the girl House Captains, Mary Waterston and House Vice-Captain, Maureen O'Brien.

My sincerest congratulations for a great competition.

—PETER JACKSON, Flinders House Captain

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## STOP PRESS, 1965

Remember the pine trees mentioned in last year's "Pylon" as being torn down to make room for the new buildings? We are still waiting for the building to finish—the "six months" have taken eight months so far and some of the desks are shifting themselves automatically.

## Thanks Are Due

Once again to Mrs. Smith and the most helpful girls of VB, IVD and IIIB for typing the rough copy

We also thank the following places of business for donations towards the cost of the magazine:—

Purvis Stores, Mrs. Easterwick, Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. K. Dolphin, A. Miltadeous, Gipps Auto Spare Parts and Accessories, Mr. Lacey, Yallourn Bakery, Mr. C. Mitchell, Mr. D. Young.

## MAWSON HOUSE NOTES

Firstly, I would like to thank the majority of the boys in the House for their help in the fields of athletics and swimming. But people who enter events, keeping other people out, and then who do not try their hardest, are not needed in Mawson. Congratulations are in order for the way in which yard duty all through the year and wood-carting during the second term were done by nearly all the boys. School uniform inspection was very successful too, for Mawson came second to Phillip. Winning the House Choral Competition and Egg Appeal were notable events, and my thanks go to the girls as well as to the boys who participated in these wins. Colin Dell, a new member to the school, shows some future for Mawson by winning the under 15 individual cup. Congratulations, Colin.

To end, I would like to thank Geoff Barnes, House Vice-Captain, for his help throughout the year, and my thanks to Mawson House Masters, Mr. Cleland and Mr. Dimsey, for their help. And to Mawson the best of luck for the coming years.

—JOHN SCOTT, Captain, 1965

## MAWSON GIRLS' HOUSE NOTES

We hoped at the end of the year we would be celebrating our successes, but we regret to say that our achievements have not come up to expectations.

In the first House competition for the year—the swimming sports—our spirits were dampened when we were placed last. However, with the co-operation of our willing workers (this does not embrace all Mawson girls) we managed to obtain the most points for first term.

In the second term we achieved victory in the Choral Competition, and for this success credit must go to all Mawson girls who participated, and special thanks to our conductor, Margaret Mitchell, who gave us her wholehearted help and guidance.

Finally, in third term, we gained only third position in the athletic sports, but this position is not due to the lack of determination, but instead to a lack of athletes. The Egg Appeal was the third success for the year.

On behalf of the House I would sincerely like to thank our Vice Captain, Bev. Robertson, for her co-operation, and our House Mistress, Mrs. Waters, for her helpful advice and enthusiasm throughout the year.

If you rise above defeat and gain that extra bit of determination, you are sure to be successful, Mawson.

Best of luck for 1966.

—KAY MEWETT

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### *Choir Competition*

First: Mawson, 97.

Second: Bass 93.

Equal Third: Flinders and Phillip 91.

Adjudicator: Mrs. M. Long.

### *Public Speaking*

First: Bass.

Equal Second: Flinders and Mawson.

Fourth: Phillip.

Adjudicator: Mr. G. Fogarty.

## PHILLIP BOYS' HOUSE NOTES

Phillip boys began the year on what appeared to be quite an energetic note, by winning the Boys' Aggregate in the Swimming Sports and even gaining good marks in such fields as yard duty. But, after these few initial successes the boys began to fall into what, after looking back on previous years, appeared to be their traditional lax attitude.

Many of the members seemed to take a "couldn't care less attitude" for the rest of the year, with such activities as the Choir Competition, Egg Appeal and wood cutting and carting, not seeming to stimulate them very much. Those who did try found they could not do everything themselves. The second half of the year was therefore mainly composed of third and fourth places. But there were a few bright spots, such as our leading in "inspection" honours.

Although I consider Phillip House members will always show an aversion for the less attractive activities such as yard duty, the younger members have tremendous potential in the sporting fields, and it is in this area which I feel Phillip boys will show out in the future.

My special thanks go to our House Vice-Captain, Robert Bottle, and our House Masters, Mr. Elkner and Mr. Collins, who helped to make my work lighter during the year.

—TREVOR ELLIS, Captain, 1965

[Because Flinders and Phillip girls could not stir themselves to write a House report each, the Editor asks all members of the Houses concerned to give their representatives a playful pat on the ear and say, "Well done!" in a smiling, hearty, false manner.]

"Failures: Thinkers who will not work and workers who will not think"—W.G.P.

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### *The Refugee*

Stumbling along the cobbled road,

Alone, cold, hungry.

Dressed in rags, with heavy load,

Tired, cold, hungry.

A layer of ice is cold to tread,

Cold, cold, hungry.

How I wish I had a warm bed,

Wishing, cold, hungry.

I look forward to nothing, lonely dread,

Nothing, cold, hungry.

I remember the words my late mother said,

Memories, cold, hungry.

Here's someone to let me in,

Warm, into the room.

—JENNIFER HUTCHISON, 2A

### *The Wild Young Colt*

The wild young colt played on through the trees,

And lashed about in the foaming seas,

And rolled and scratched in the bright yellow sand.

He was the finest colt in all the land.

Men came after him with rope and halter,

Yet his long stride did not falter,

They chased until he was gasping for breath,

And his great heart beat against his mighty chest,

Until he finally fell to his knees,

And lay beside his beloved seas,

There he died, that lovely grey,

And there beside his sea he'll stay.

—LEANNE JOHNSTONE, 4D

## Horses

Horses are brown and black and gold,  
Horses are shy and bold,  
Horses can jump and run and leap,  
They can climb up hills and mountains steep.  
For my birthday I am receiving a horse.  
(It's tomorrow) and of course,  
The horse will be black, with a star on its nose,  
Flashing black mane, and four white toes.  
So I'll buy a bridle, saddle and reins,  
I'll go to a pony club and ride on the plains,  
I'll be wearing a cap and jodphurs brown,  
Riding with the wind, up hill and down.  
—JILLIAN PEACOCK, Form 1C

## Spring Wattle

Swaying in the wayward breeze  
Are boughs of blue-green haze  
Held up by the sturdy thick-barked trees,  
Posing yellow flowers in the sun's gold rays.  
Wattle, like cascades of yellow snowflakes  
Reflecting the sun's warm beams,  
Drift in whose colour the sky forsakes  
As in blue cloud-ducted dreams.  
Weighed down with the wealth of nature's treasure  
The branches lift their slender arms  
To the sky with living pleasure,  
To the light of splendid charms.  
A haven for the birds of weary wing,  
Enthroned in pasture and leafy glade,  
Glowing forth the majesty of Spring,  
Spreading warmth and love and shade.  
—URSULA HORBACZ, Form 2A

## Drought

My road is fenced with the bleached white bones,  
And strewn with the blind, white sand.  
Beside me a suffering, dumb world moans  
On the breast of a lonely land . . .  
I drop the wings on the loose-flanked steers,  
I burn their necks with the bow;  
And the green-hide and the iron sears,  
Where the staggering, lean beasts go.  
—R. KENNY, 2A

## IT IS BETTER TO BE A GIRL THAN A BOY

"A woman without corn trouble probably wears the right-sized shoes".—W.G.P.

I think I would rather be a girl than a boy because I am used to being a girl, but I suppose if I had been a boy I wouldn't want to be a girl. If you are a girl you have a wide variety of clothes, but boys don't have them they only have shoes, pants and suits (but they have a wide variety of styles and colours, too).

Also, if you were a boy about sixteen and you had a girl friend and you wanted her to go to a dance with you, you would have to ask her—I hate that. Girls on the other hand like pictures, plays, etc., while boys like football, rugby and softball.

Another point on being a girl is that you (or most girls) keep their rooms tidy and know where things are, but boys just come in, get changed and pitch their clothes on the floor. Some mothers pick them up, but after a while they get sick of picking them up so they tell them to pick them up. They either leave them or just throw them in the wardrobe.

Girls can look prettier by putting powder and make-up on so they look better, but boys have to put up with themselves. On the whole I like being a girl.  
—BARBARA GIBSON, 2A

# HELP!

It has often been suggested that the richer nations of the world, instead of supplying the less developed peoples of Africa and Asia with materials, aid and technical advice, should leave them alone to work out their destiny for themselves.

There are a number of arguments in favour of this. It has been said that the countries, although they accept the aid, far from being grateful, often have a sense of humiliation of accepting charity. Growing nations are extremely sensitive to any suggestion of superiority on the part of more advanced countries, and instead of fostering good feeling, hatred and scorn grow up. However, it must be remembered that the motive for giving aid should not be just the selfish one of securing allies or ensuring against war. It is the duty of the more fully developed countries to help those more backward. One cannot stand back and watch millions of people starve to death while they struggle to survive and improve their lot.

Then, too, there is argument that the aid given often never reaches the people it is meant for, going instead into the pockets of the administrators and corrupt officials of the countries receiving it, and that it is therefore useless, giving rise to bad feeling and wasting valuable equipment and food. The answer to this is more efficient administration of the aid, not its cease. If the help is given, it should be given properly, and not like crusts thrown to the seagulls, who will get it if they are quick enough and minahs do not "beat them to it."

There is an old phrase which, although hackneyed, is nevertheless true. "No man is an island" and as it was in John Donne's time, so it is now, but with even wider implications. The countries of the world cannot now ignore each other, science has seen to that, and the sooner they realise this, the better will be the chance of this world surviving and living in peace.

Material aid and technical advice are only a part of what must be given—friendship and understanding are harder to give and more important—but they are necessary foundations for world unity, especially in a world that judges so many things by material possessions. Humanity and necessity demand that the nations live in harmony and the supplying of aid is one way in which this harmony can be established. To leave each other alone can only result in ignorance, intolerance, and eventually hatred.

—K. JOHNSTON, Form 6

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## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Hutchison scribbling on desks.  
Mr. Elkner knitting at morning-tea time.  
Mr. Collins in a boiler suit.  
Mr. Woodard driving a Goggomobile.  
Mrs. Smith umpiring a football match.

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# FLAG FALL

## Scholastic Results, 1964

"Hard work will give one virtues that idleness will never give"—W.G.P.

### MATRICULATION

John Alexander (1 Hon.), Howard Ellis (1 Hon.), Ian Fleming, Ken Hollands, John Humphreys (2 Hons., Commonwealth Scholarship), Peter Huntley, Peter Jenkinson (1 Hon.), Michael Kotiw (1 Hon.), Peter Nunan (Commonwealth Scholarship), Peter Skelton, Robyn Adams (1 Hon.), Margaret Brisco, Roslyn Hallworth, Hettie Swanink (1 Hon.), Margaret Tullis (1 Hon.), Coral Valli, Joan Vickery (1 Hon.), Christine Vincent.

### LEAVING

VA: Robert Bottle (6), Greg Carter (6), Edward Ciunelis (4), Dusan Dubaich (3), Trevor Ellis (6), Bryan Forbes (6), Niels Hutchison (7), Tony Ireland (6), Peter Jackson (1), John Jakobson (6), Alby Kenny (5), George Kivlins (3), Manfred Krautschneider (6), Kerry Laszczyk (6), Ray Loft (8), Robert Lowe (6), Dean McArthur (6), John McDill (6), Ewan McPherson (4), Robin Morgan (6), Craig Power (6), Bernd Ritzer (6), Mihailo Sokcevic (1), Len Stallworthy (1), Robert Teasdale (6), William Thiedeman (6), Aubrey Walsh (5), Mary Jamroz (6), Karen Johnston (7), Vivienne King (3), Marie Larkin (6), Jillian Lofts (2), Aileen Meikle (6), Margaret Mitchell (6), Deidre Pearlless (6), Beverley Robertson (3), Edna Rushton (6), Julia Scott (6), Kristine Skinner (5), Jennifer Terry (6), Mary van Staveren (7), Liene Vitolins (2).

VB: John Davies (6), David Drane (4), Ken Gray (5), Peter Hannon (2), Doug Kimberley (6), John Kobiela (6), Vladimar Kuczer (3), John Lang (4), Peter Snake (4), Grant McArthur (4), Tom McDermid (5), Andrew McInnes (4), Greg McMaster (4 plus 3 from 1963), Bisha Masalski (4), Gary Middlemiss (6), Frank Rushton (2 plus 4 from 1963), Terry Sullivan (6), Alf Vella (5), John Waterson (6), Carol Baird (4), Jill Bremner (4), Merilyn Brooker (4), Suzanne Coulthard (5), Helen Davis (6), Pauline Douglas (5), Kathleen Egan (4), Elizabeth Entwhistle (6), Stefka Gural (2 plus 2 from 1963), Florence Ham (4 plus 2 from 1963), Kristine Henry (6), Carol Hunt (3 plus 3 from 1963), Moira Irvine (6), Julie Kirchner (6), Halina Prokopiwski (6).

### INTERMEDIATE

IVA BOYS: D. Anderson (9), G. Apps (8), G. Barnes (9), R. Chittem (6), J. Clark (9), E. Coulson (7), J. Dobrogosz (4 plus 5), C. Evans (9), J. Kozack (7), P. Kromoloff (8), D. Lowe (9), B. Planner (3 plus 5), S. Reed (9), J. Scott (3), D. Seath (9), I. Thomson (8), D. Waddington (8), K. Walker (9).

GIRLS: S. Francis (6), D. Hobden (6), B. Hunt (8), M. Kibble (4 plus 5), A. Lane (9), S. Larecki (9), D. McIntosh (7), B. McKellar (9), P. MacRae (9), K. Ponting (9), S. Stitson (7), D. Sullivan (9), M. Waterston (9), C. Wright (9).

IVB BOYS: V. Berquez (3), R. Claxton (4), S. Demczuk (5 plus 3), G. Fox (4), G. Gallagher (3 plus 5), D. Glover (4), M. Graham (8), R. Hannon (8), R. Huntley (6 plus 2), S. Irving (5), G. Jones (4 plus 2), J. Kimberley (5 plus 2), W. Lock (7), J. McMaster (9), S. Martin (8), R. Melvin (3), R. Menner (5 plus 3), R. Misiurka (8), V. Samson (2 plus 5), B. Stevens (3 plus 5), P. Taylor (9), A. Vanyai (8), P. Waite (9), J. Wall (6), R. Sambell (6).

GIRLS: S. Abel (5), P. Bowler (2), A. Holmes (8), R. Hoyune (7), W. Lacey (5 plus 2), R. McAuliffe (4), L. Nutt (6), C. Orme (8), Y. Pearlless (4), J. Stearman (3), S. Szulc (7), A. Whiteley (7).

IVC: B. Abbott (3), D. Armstrong (3), E. Bates (4), R. Bowman (4), R. Chisholm (6), G. Cove (7), R. Crane (2), R. Dinsdale (3), Pat Esse (3), K. Haebich (3), J. Irvine (6), J. Jasinski (5 plus 1), G. Mallee (1), P. Milne (7), P. Nielsen (1), P. Pavlovic (4 plus 4), G. Puckridge (6), D. Tatlow (5), P. Trkulja (7 plus 2), R. Vivian (2 plus 1), A. Wallis (5), A. White (2).

IVD: G. Aldred (3), C. Allen (3), M. Andrijczak (4 plus 3), M. Boskma (7), C. Bourke (5 plus 2), D. Casey (3 plus 3), G. Christie (7), D. Church (4), L. Cooper (6), M. Delahey (3), I. Dickason (6), B. Engelsma (2), V. Fankhauser (4), S. Grant (5), M. Haddrick (4), J. Hamilton (3), S. Hilditch (3), R. Irving (3 plus 3), L. Kerr (4), L. Knight (4 plus 1), H. Krajewski (7), S. McKean (3), B. McNair (7), K. Mewett (7), M. O'Brien (6), L. Hamilton (5), D. Parry (6), K. Ray (4), S. Saddington (3), S. Scott (5), C. Smith (2 plus 4), C. Stagg (4 plus 1), H. Wasiukiewicz (5), Z. Zarb (2).

IVE BOYS: K. Batty (6), G. Hyde (5), F. Kempster (6), P. Poole (1), G. Porter (7), R. Smith (3), J. Vogel (3), D. Walsh (2). GIRLS: M. Canovan (6), S. Crowe (2), R. Radenkovic (2), S. Stewart (4), C. Walsh (4), N. Yule (5 plus 2).

### SCHOLARSHIPS

H. W. Wilson: Leanne Johnstone.

S.E.C.: Sandra Prust, Chris Evans.

Yallourn Chamber of Commerce: Pieta MacRae.

Morwell Shire: Denise Sullivan.

Narracan Shire: Helyu Krajewski.

Junior Government: Michelle Peters, Alan MacRae, Judith McDonald, Francisca Kobold, Peter Phillips, Ann McAlister, Alan Davis, Bruce Kerr, Rhonda Fisher, John Crane, Carol Anne McKean, Kay Bussell, Paul Lester, Valdis Grivins, Milos Karleusa, Pat Ralston, Margaret Parry, Dianne Wolff, Jean Abbott, Wendy Redman, Rhonda Rogers, Valerie Jones, Malcolm Soutar, Pamela Clark.

Nursing Bursary: Susan Pittaway.

### TEACHING BURSARIES FOR 1965

Leaving: John Clark, Barbara McKellar, Cheryl Wright, Barbara Hunt, Sophie Larecki.

Matriculation: Tony Ireland, John Waterson, Helen Davis, Aileen Meikle.

### COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Stephen Reed (two-year), Robert Lowe, Margaret Mitchell (one-year).

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"Win without boasting, lose without excuse".

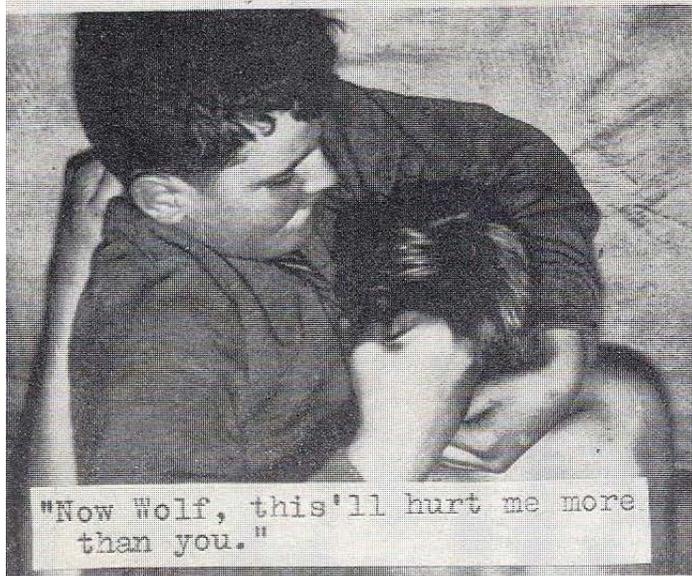
—A. P. Terhune



'Give us 500 lines would he.....!'



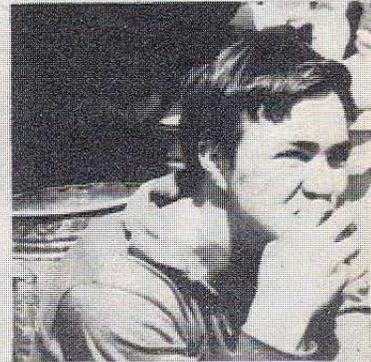
"One sneeze, and the roof caved in!"



"Now Wolf, this'll hurt me more than you."



"Don't panic, but what's Bev going to do with that custard pie?"



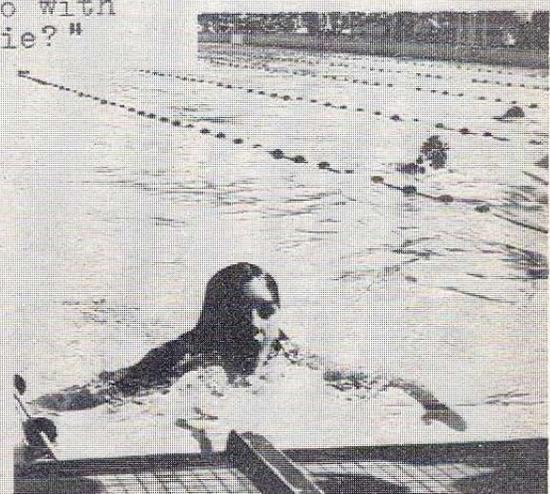
"Hold the camera, I'll put my teeth back i



"Struth Al, you musta knocked off a cool grand!"



"I'll pull it off and exchange it for a pink one on the White Elephant stall."



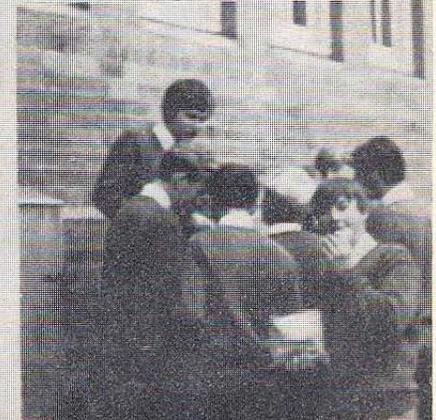
"Look out!!! I can't stop!!



"If you were wondering why I talk so much . . . ?



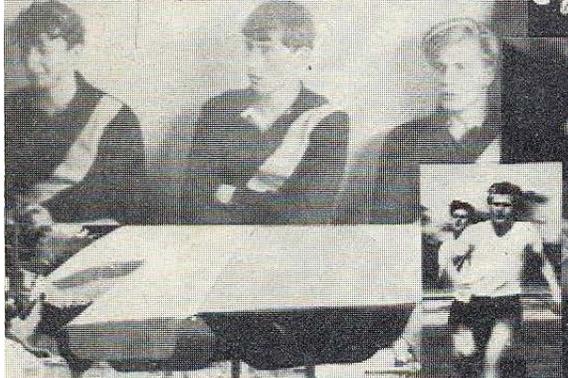
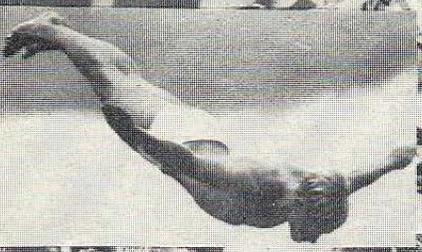
"What did I ever do to deserve this?"



"Come in spinner!"



SPORTING CALENDER





SOCIAL CALENDER