

HOUSE CHOIR CONTEST KEEN COMPETITION IN HOUSE CHOIRS

Four House Choirs Compete in Kernot Hall

After the annual production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera ceased, it was thought by some that the standard of singing in the school might drop. This year's House Choir Competition showed however that this has not been the case. Some very good singing was heard during the contest, which was adjudicated by Mrs. J. Gregory and Mrs. L. Swann.

Each choir, trained, conducted and accompanied by students, was allowed from twenty to twenty-five members and had to sing three songs — a carol, a folksong, and a selection from a musical comedy.

The houses were, in order of appearance —

1. PHILLIP (Conductor, June Morgan. Accompanist, Rae George.)
 - * "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."
 - * "Ae Fond Kiss."
 - * "These Are Some of My Favorite Things."
2. MAWSON (Conductor, Mary Danyluk. Accompanist, Alison Taylor.)
 - * "Joy to the World."
 - * "Bonnie George Campbell."
 - * "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."
3. FLINDERS (Conductor, Diane Stevenson, Accompanist, Erna Kimberley.)
 - * "O Thou Joyful Day."
 - * "Cockle Shells."
 - * "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'."
4. BASS (Conductor, Robert Gunn. Accompanist, Christine Sambell.)
 - * "Joy to the World."
 - * "Cockle Shells."
 - * "You Are Beautiful."

The choirs were marked on general appearance, accuracy of singing, blending of voices, interpretation, and musical achievement.

The total possible number of marks was 300. While the adjudicators were arriving at their decisions, the whole school joined in the singing of three songs, "Mother Carey", "The Bold Fisherman" and "The Capital Ship". Then the results were announced.

First was Flinders with 260 marks, second was Bass with 230 marks, third was Phillip with 228 marks and fourth was Mawson with 221.

"Pylon" Report.



PUBLIC SPEAKING SUCCESSSES

Excellent response to the club and competition

The response shown to the newly formed Public Speaking Club and to the House Public Speaking competition has been excellent.

Throughout the year Mr. Pyers has held public speaking meetings to give hints on the art of public speaking to any would-be orators. The meetings ranged from hint giving by Mr. Pyers, discussions and arguments to impromptu speeches and debates. As a result of this club a house competition was suggested and arranged to be held on the afternoon of the House Choral competition. Each house was to provide two speakers, speaking on topics of their own choice.

The chairman, Mr. Tremain, introduced the adjudicator Mr. Kirby who is himself a very capable speaker and a well-known member of the Rostrum Club.

Speaker number one was Sue Fewster who discussed Australia's Export Trade. She was followed by Lyn Maddern who explained just what the relationship between the school and the community is. The meaning and work of MEDICO was capably explained

by Moira Taylor who was succeeded by Lorraine Dupree with a detailed account of Eureka.

Even though the minimum time was eight minutes most speakers had to be rung down by the chairman.

The fifth speaker was Marie Gorman who told us about the French author Jean Jacques Rousseau. Then came an explanation of the Colombo Plan given by Lesley Brymner. The first boy, Peter Skelton, tried, in between fits of laughter, to show that Cornwall is not just another English county. Lastly came Rein Mullberg who explained why laws are so necessary to our lives.

Mr. Kirby allotted points for matter, introduction, sequence, conclusion, interest, manner and voice control, and, in giving his adjudication, explained where marks were lost and gained to help the speakers in future contests.

Mr. Kirby commented on the pleasing standard set by all speakers.

Altogether, this, our first Inter-House Public Speaking Competition was a great success.

House results were — Flinders 183, Bass 172, Phillip 162, Mawson, 128. "Pylon" Report.

YOUNG ELIZABETHAN PLAYERS

Yallourn High School Pupils Among Large Audience

On Wednesday, 1st August, Kerno Hall was the setting for "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" — two plays by William Shakespeare.

As Form IV studied "Julius Caesar" this year, they, together with a few students from Forms V and VI, attended the morning session at which this play was presented. After a welcome by the leader of the players the play was "on". Although the Players were under three difficulties, namely limited numbers, limited set, and limited time allowance, they adapted the play to suit their needs very successfully. Usually a few scenes were played and then some omitted, one of the Players giving a fill-in commentary. And who would not have thought that he was in ancient Rome, so skilful was the use of the moveable blocks which comprised the set! The problem of limited numbers was combatted extremely well — and enjoyably at such times as when the capacity audience participated as part of the crowd listening to Mark Antony's speech.

In the afternoon a smaller crowd attended the performance of "Macbeth". They were again welcomed by the leader of the group and then settled down to watch this second play. Again the use of the limited set was one of the most interesting parts of the performance, especially the use of filmy curtains in the witches' scenes, and again the difficulty of time limit was combatted successfully.

The Players are all students of the Institute of Dramatic Art of New South Wales and make tours such as this to gain practice in acting and stage presentation. As the group consists of seven members only (five men and two women) the Players must, of necessity, each take several parts. Because of the changes of costume necessary for this, each Player wears a basic costume (white shirt and grey trousers for the men and white blouses and long mauve skirts for the women) and to this they add the various accessories necessary to establish the character — a crown and a velvet robe for King Duncan and a length of cloth draped toga-wise for each of the Roman senators.

Altogether the presentation of these two plays helped us all immensely, especially as examinations were only two days away.

"Pylon" Report.

WINNERS

Rein Muhlberg



Lyn Maddern



Peter Skelton



TASMANIAN TRIP

EXCITING EXCURSION

After quite an enjoyable day meandering around Melbourne we finally arrived at the port where we could see the "Princess of Tasmania". She was a trim, sturdy little vessel, too small for some who had expected a much larger boat.

We quickly disposed of our luggage and swarmed aboard. After our seating had been arranged in the lounge, we were free to wander about. We did. While on the deck we met the Shepparton Technical School boys — a disappointing lot from the point of view of many girls, for they were all from forms one and two.

Within an hour there was not a place unexplored on the boat, and we were quite surprised to find that she was not so small after all.

It was nearly eight when the gang planks were drawn in and we began to move quietly away. As she chugged further out into the bay, Melbourne became merely a mass of subdued lights on the horizon and in the far distance we could see the dim outlines of The Heads.

After some time we were asked to return to the lounge, but were later allowed out while we passed through The Heads and into the Strait.

Then we reluctantly went back, hoping to get a good night's sleep. What a hope! At half past twelve the first of what was soon to become a steady stream of sufferers miserably swayed out to the rail. From then on few of us slept for more than an hour or two. Many slept the night on deck, between frantic rushes to the rail. Very few remained in the unbearably stuffy lounge.

It was, however, ten o'clock before we finally berthed at Devonport. We wasted no time in transferring into the two Pioneer buses which were to be our transport throughout the tour.

We saw very little of Devonport. We travelled slowly through undulating sheep country towards Launceston. One of the most striking things was the colouring of the landscape. It was a rich, fresh green as far as the eye could see — a change from the then sun-scorched Victoria.

We lunched at Launceston, and were soon on the road again, this time travelling down the Midlands Highway which links Launceston to Hobart. There the country was flat and often monotonous.

It was noticeable that many parts, especially villages, had that old English atmosphere about them, with their freestone churches and neat old country homes.

As we moved further toward Hobart we left the flat plains behind us and in their stead we found more interesting hilly surroundings. Then in no time at all we were entering Hobart.

It appeared a beautiful city, lazily sprawling over a great valley, dipping gracefully to the waters of the Derwent and rising high to its peak at the lofty Mt. Wellington. The city was delightfully serene, and free from the smog and bustling atmosphere common to other large cities. This serenity was no doubt due to the scenery, the gentle undulation and the spaciousness.

When we arrived at the Aberfeldy Hotel we changed into more casual clothes and had tea. Afterwards we entertained ourselves in a variety of ways; in our rooms, in the TV room and just wandering about the town. One group who did just that, successfully lost themselves, but unfortunately not for long.

The following morning, in fine weather, we set out for Port Arthur. Again the scenery was very beautiful, as we passed a great number of lakes and rivers. Pitt Water was one of the most impressive, with its wide expanses of crystal clear water flanked by pine plantations. There, many trees had been completely destroyed by the siren wasp, which is a great menace to the Tasmanian softwoods.

When at last we arrived at Eaglehawk Neck we stopped at Tasman's Arch, a huge arc of natural stone. We also visited the Devil's Kitchen — a short walk from the arch. The Blowhole was our next port of call, and although it is not the main blowhole in Tasmania, it is nevertheless very interesting.

From the Lufra Motel where we lunched we strolled down to the tessellated pavement as it is called, a huge area of rock worn down by the sea. This also, as the name implies, has the appearance of having stones formed in such a way that they could have been cut with a knife.

But the main place of our excursion was yet to come, Port Arthur itself. Before reaching it, we passed over the actual neck, a thin strip of land where, in convict days, half-starved bloodhounds had been chained to keep absconders from reaching safety. On one side of the Neck was the ocean, and on the other was Shark Bay. This was where sharks were encouraged to keep the convicts from escaping as it eliminated the possibility of swimming to safety.

Soon Port Arthur came into sight. It was strangely quiet; its stone buildings solid and attractive, its atmosphere one of solitude. This old penal settlement provided wonderful scope for imagination, which, needless to say, was not lacking in our party.

We had barely left our buses when the guide arrived to show us around the settlement. He led us first to the freestone church, an awe-inspiring building, intact except for its slate roof and flooring, the slate having been destroyed by fire, and the flooring removed by the industrious Tasmanian farmers who used it to their own advantage. It had been designed by a convicted embezzler architect, who, for his work had been granted a free pardon. He was one of the few who left the settlement in such a way.

On Sundays services had been held for both Protestants and Catholics, attendance being compulsory. The church had never been consecrated however, as during construction a convict had been murdered there, bashed by the hammer of one of his workmates.

From here we went on to the Penitentiary, where we heard gruesome stories from our guide, as to how the prisoners were treated. Basing their methods on those of Model Prison at Pentonville in England, the guards played on the prisoner's mind instead of his body. Among the other buildings we saw were the hospital, the watch tower, the powder magazine, and the asylum.

Soon we were back on the road again, and as we had already seen all there was to see on the way over we occupied ourselves by singing. And what singing! When we had finally exhausted all avenues of song we resorted to inventing words for such songs as "What will we do with the Drunken Sailor", until the bus seemed to rock with our unmelodious chanting.

That night when we had had dinner we were given the choice of several films and asked to choose one. The film we eventually decided on was "A Private's Affair".

It was nearly midnight when we returned to the hotel. We then had to pack our bags in readiness for our early departure the next morning, and judging

from the time most lights went out, few of us were in bed by one o'clock.

The next morning, with abnormally bulging cases and bags, we set off for Devonport via the Great Lakes. We travelled for miles up the Midlands Highway before branching off on to the Lake Highway, where the countryside tended to become flat and monotonous. Again singing was introduced to pass the time, but as it too became monotonous by endless repetition, it gradually died out.

During this time we had passed through a little village called Jericho. This was a group of about half a dozen houses clustered around the Jordan River — a narrow trickle three feet wide. But that was not all for at the entrance of the village stood an old broken down wall.

By then we had climbed to some considerable height and the surrounds had become wilder. We were told that the area was well known for its wildlife, for there were wallabies, wild cats, deer and a variety of other native animals.

Although for a time everyone scanned the undergrowth nothing was seen but a hedgehog.

Then, out in the middle of the rugged bush country we came upon a hotel, "The Pub with no Beer". The second bus stopped for a time to survey the marvellous structure — it was fully two feet high! Meanwhile the other bus hurried on to Miana Hotel where we were to have lunch, a busload at a time.

The hotel was a fisherman's one, and really smelt like it. It did have the advantage, however, of being within a very short distance of the Lake. The Lake itself was a magnificent sight with its fifty-eight square miles of water, crystal clear. Looking down from its weir we could see shoals of fish varying in size, the largest being about a foot long. What a sight for the would-be fishermen of our party!

From Miana, climbing steadily, we mounted into the snow country. Here and there scattered patches of snow appeared and the further we went the larger these became. When we arrived at a conveniently large patch we stopped, and made the best possible use of it — much to the discomfort of the selected victims!

When it was time to leave we did so reluctantly.

We passed through the rugged barren Western Tiers and on to Deloraine where we stopped for a while, to buy sea sick tablets for the return voyage, and also some celebrated Tasmanian Delicious apples.

From here we continued through the Golden Valley to Devonport. There we souvenir-hunted before having tea and boarding the boat.

At eight we slowly chugged out to sea, and sadly watched the land fading further and further away.

Unaccountably the return trip was much smoother with the result that no-one was sick. Perhaps this was partly due to the fact that we had been prepared with anti-seasickness tablets.

By six in the morning most of us were on deck, rugged up against the wind. This time we all had breakfast, confident that it would stay down. So confident were we in fact, that we danced the conga around the boat and then danced the twist on the top deck until we had almost berthed again in Melbourne.

We then spent the day wandering around Melbourne and visiting the Museum before returning home that night, after an extremely interesting and enjoyable tour.

Naturally we were much indebted to the four teachers who made our trip even more enjoyable by acting as alarm clocks, medical orderlies and dance leaders.

Elizabeth Lewis, 4A, for "The Pylon"



OLIVER TWIST

Timmy Apps — Oliver

Ken Scott — Mr. Bumble

Zofia Kurek — Mrs. Sowerberry

Michael Hamilton — Mr. Sowerberry

Howard Ellis — Noah Claypole

Chris Myers — Fagin

Peter Martin — The Artful Dodger

Elizabeth Armstrong — Nancy

Stefan Tomasz — Bill Sykes

Colin Johnston — Mr. Brownlow

Lynette Madern — Rose Maylie



The diversities of life in Victorian London were re-enacted in this year's school production of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist". Though it differed a great deal from last year's production of "Toad of Toad Hall", "Oliver Twist" achieved, if not surpassed the high standard reached by the cast of "Toad".

At the beginning of second term there was an air of uncertainty about the school production. The school had broken the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition the year before when "Toad of Toad Hall" was staged, and the uncertainty arose about the choice of play for the year. It was only after several worrying weeks that it was decided to produce "Oliver Twist". And so lists went up on the notice boards. They contained characters names and the age groups from which they would come. From form one to six came boys and girls eager to gain a position on the cast. The cast was finally chosen and the production moved into the rehearsal stage. Every Saturday afternoon and Tuesday night scenes from the play were rehearsed. Though most of the cast were able to attend from the start of each rehearsal, the Saturday afternoon rehearsal created difficulties for some weekend sportsmen and women. So it was not uncommon to see bruised, mud-spattered, and exhausted soccer players arrive at four thirty to run through their scenes.

Toward the end of the term many of the players began to acquire, an article at a time, their costumes which were being turned out by a team of mothers, organised by Miss Wilson. A little later the set began to rise from the stage. It was built by a group of fathers and was on five levels. These levels enabled every scene of "Oliver Twist" to be played on the set, which without alteration, became any one of numerous settings from a London street to a condemned cell, and from a thief's den to a luxurious mansion. The set was unique in that it called for the audiences to use their imagination as each scene moved into the next, and each part of the stage became a different location.

The cast was a team and the teamwork which was a direct result of this was attributable to the unflinching efforts of Mr. Pyers and Mr. Dooley, who produced the play. Their creativeness and industry was the reason for the success of the production. And it was successful if we judge its success on the reception it received from the audience. After working so hard, the cast no doubt felt rewarded after the curtain call. A few of them probably felt the reward complete after polishing off the supper provided by the Advisory Council, and served in Centre Hall on Wednesday night after the last of the three nightly performances.

It would be impossible to fully credit every member of the cast of eighty but a few of the main characters whose performances deserve mention were Oliver (Timmy Apps), Fagin (Chris Myers), Bill Sykes (Stefan Tomasz), Nancy (Elizabeth Armstrong), and the Artful Dodger (Peter Martin).

The production was staged at Kernot Hall from Monday, 27th August to Wednesday, 29th, and full houses on all three nights made a total attendance figure in excess of two thousand one hundred.

And so Yallourn High School's seventh production was a drama, and was a complete departure from the six previous productions which have been in the main, comedy. After a term of rehearsal "Oliver Twist" emerged as a polished production in the High School tradition. So with the last two year's plays Yallourn has seen comedy and drama from the High School, and has acknowledged the success of both and we may safely say that no matter what the choice of next year's play may be, if it's as good as this year's it will be good.

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SCHOOL ATHLETICS SPORTS

WIN TO MAWSON

We had all waited for the great day, the 19th September, when the best athletes among us would prove themselves.

The weather had not been the best, but doubting minds were soon eased: it was a perfect day with a cloudless sky and bright sunshine. After impatiently suffering two periods at school we were allowed to go down to the ovals. The spirits of the unending stream of students that flowed through the school gate were high, and the chances of the competitors were being discussed with great gusto.

The first event was at ten o'clock and most of the school was at oval two to see it. As a result of good organisation by Mr. Harrison and co-operation between officials and competitors, the events were run off smoothly.

About mid-day a sudden shower of rain caused everyone to run for shelter. As the rain continued for some time an early lunch break was declared, in the hope that the ground would dry. Though the weather made the ground soggy it did nothing to dampen the spirits and enthusiasm of either competitors or spectators.

After the lunch break the team games were held. Then followed many exciting foot races. Particularly exciting were the relays which were very closely contested and Flinders did well to win five of them. An exceptionally good performance was that of our potential "Rafer Johnson", Grant MacArthur, who won ten of the twelve events he competed in. In the grand total of one hundred and eleven events fourteen records were broken, twelve of them in the field events.

The winners of a very closely fought battle were Mawson with 490½ points, followed by Flinders 473½, Bass 428½, and Phillip with 419½ points. Best individual athletes were:

Girls:

- Under 13—D. Pinal, H.J., B.J.
- Under 14—V. Fankhauser, B.J., D., 75, 50,
- Under 15—S. Wood.
- Under 16—E. Taig, H.J., B.J., J., D.
- Under 21—S. Thompson, H.J., H., 65.

Boys:

- Under 13—S. Heddles, H.J., H.S.J., 100.
- Under 14—W. Lock, B.J.; J. Lambers, 100, 75.
- Under 15—N. Hutchison, D., 100, 75, 220.
- Under 16—G. McArthur, H.J., B.J., J., D., S., 100, 220, 440, 880.
- Under 21—N. Gorman, H.J., B.J., H.S.J.

FIELD	TRACK
H.J.—High Jump	100 yards
B.J.—Broad Jump	220 yards
D.—Discuss	440 yards
J.—Javelin	880 yards
H.S.J.—Hop, Step and Jump	H. 65, 65 yards Hurdles
S.—Shot Putt.	



OUTSTANDING SOCIAL SERVICE EFFORT

ONE APPEAL AFTER ANOTHER

The morning of 25th September this year was one with a difference. This particular Tuesday marked the commencement of the annual Social Service appeal and students were seen carrying eggs to their respective house rooms.

This appeal, the collecting of eggs and money for the Latrobe Valley Community Hospital, was also a house competition, points being allotted according to the contributions from each house, thereby aiding the attempts of each house to win the Grand Aggregate.

Despite the fact that each student knew that only one house could win, the enthusiasm did not lag.

Ultimately the total of eggs and money exceeded the high standards set in previous years.

After this magnificent effort, the second appeal, the Rag and Clothing Appeal commenced the following week. It was conducted along similar lines to the Egg Appeal. This effort is devoted to the State Schools' Relief Fund, the rags being pulped for paper and the cleaned clothing resold cheaply. Again the high standard set last year was bettered by the results of this year's appeal.

RESULTS

Egg Appeal:

	No. of Eggs	Amount of Money
BASS	70 9/12 doz.	£32/16/3
FLINDERS	65 8/12 doz.	£28/3/-
MAWSON	44 5/12 doz.	£31/12/7
PHILLIP	35 1/12 doz.	£23/6/10

Rag Appeal:

BASS	1189 lbs.
FLINDERS	1247 lbs.
MAWSON	963 lbs.
PHILLIP	882 lbs.

"Pylon" Report.

EDUCATION WEEK

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL

Education Week gives a special opportunity for parents and other citizens to see the schools in our community at work, and to help children by taking a closer look at education. It helps to open the eyes of parents to the difficulties and problems of the schools, and to the difficulties and problems of their own children. By their coming along and seeing, more has been done for schools and students than would have been done without Education Week.

At our school, Open Day was held on the Tuesday of Education Week. Parents were invited to come and look over the school, and see practical demonstrations and displays of work of various subjects. Other functions were parent-teacher discussions at the school to discuss the formation of a Parents' and Friends' Association and the three performances of the school play, "Oliver Twist".

Let us hope that through Education Week parents were made more aware of the function the school is trying to perform.

"Pylon" Report.

Y.H.S. Dancing Success

During second term a group of senior pupils started to attend dancing lessons at the Merv. Burrage School of Dancing in Moe.

After we had been taught three progressive dances, the jive, cha cha and evening three step, a team was organized to represent our school in the Senior Section Dancing Competition. The competition was held on the 29th September between two Moe High School teams, two Technical College teams and our team.

We were very pleased when we won our way into the final with Moe High School, but when it was announced that we had won we went into a state of utter bliss.

Everyone was presented with a trophy and we will make every effort to win any future competitions for our school.

The members of the dancing team were:—
D. Vandersteen - M. Kostic (Leaders), G. McMaster - S. Lucas, R. Cook - J. Ipsen, P. Skelton - C. Gorman, N. Clancy - B. Ferguson, I. McMaster - K. Egan, M. Gorman - D. Cox, J. Kimberley - S. Smith, D. Kimberley - J. Atkinson, J. Davies - A. Taylor.

"Pylon" Report.

I.S.C.F. NEWS

We have had a very encouraging year, with meetings being held in Rooms 9 or 10 at 12.30, on Tuesday lunchtimes. Attendances have averaged between twenty and thirty boys and girls.

Our meetings have been led by members of the committee which includes Sue, Janice, Alice, Sue, Cedric, Rein, Anna and Leslie. We have had inspiring counselling from Miss Wilson and Mr. Wallace. During second term we lost Cedric, a staunch member, and gained Mr. Wallace.

Our activities have ranged from Bible Studies, films, slides, discussions, quizzes, sing-songs and prayer meetings to visiting speakers. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Roberts, Major and Mrs. Young, Rev. Hunkin, Rev. Leathbridge and Pastor Tan, who all provided interesting talks for us. We hope that next year I.S.C.F. will continue to prosper along the same lines as it has done this year, and further our witness for Him.

"Pylon" Report by Janice Ipsen.

LIBRARY NEWS

One hundred books are borrowed from Junior Fiction and fifty from Senior Fiction each week. In addition, approximately twenty-five books, apart from those on extended loan, are borrowed from the reference section every day.

While we hope to see these numbers increased, they do indicate that the library is not merely a place in which to shelter on a rainy day.

Regular and observant users of the library will have noticed that fewer books of general interest have been bought this year, in order that the number of specialist references available to senior students might be increased. The money we have received from the Ladies' Auxiliary and the S.E.C. has helped us to increase the number of books in all sections of the library. During 1962 we have added four hundred books and our new information cabinet, for which we have already collected a good deal of material, should be in use before the end of the year.

David Drane has given excellent service as Librarian and has been helped by David Irvine, James Irvine, and George Kivlins.

"Pylon" Report.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXHIBITION

SUPERB DISPLAY

From 11th to 15th July, the Ancient Times Archaeological Exhibition visited Yallourn with a superb display of relics from excavations in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

Mr. Garner, a well known lecturer and writer of historical books came to the Yallourn High School Assembly in the Theatre and presented a most interesting talk on the work and aims of archaeologists. He brought with him a few samples of the display and explained their importance to the study of History.

The general exhibition, held in St. John's Hall was visited by sections of the school later in the week. Mr. Garner lectured with the aid of transparencies which gave the pupils some idea of the environment of the excavations. Charts on the walls described the process of digging for relics. Objects of antiquity were spread around the room in the glass cases. Some articles were replicas but the display, which represented a large portion of history was well-chosen and informative. Additional objects of interest were the books, manuscripts and tablets, which have been produced as a result of excavation.

The exhibition was profitable to the pupils in that it brought history out of the pages of books. It gave the inquiring mind a wealth of information that could not be obtained otherwise.

"Pylon" Report.

Yallourn Girls Win Victorian Schools' Sports

At the Victorian Schoolgirls' Athletics Championships at Royal Park (Melbourne) sports' arena on Saturday, 6th October, Yallourn High School won the Aggregate by a half-point. Yallourn's total of 44½ just exceeded that of Upwey High School, who obtained 44 points.

The successful school, in an exciting final event, earned 1½ points to gain victory — Yallourn's third win in four years. Last year Camberwell High School narrowly defeated Yallourn by a margin of two points.

Thirty-four local girls competed in the championships under the direction of school athletics coach Mr. Don Dyall. Of the twenty-seven events, Yallourn won two, came second in three, and was third in one.

Twelve-year old Lee-Anne Cooper headed Yallourn's performance to win the under-13 long jump, finish fifth in the under-14 high jump and reach the semi-finals of the under 13 years 75 yards sprint.

THEIR PLACINGS

How Yallourn girls were placed:

Elin Taig. First in Under 16 Discus, 88 ft. 6 ins.

Lee-Anne Cooper. First in Under 13 Long Jump, 13 ft. 2 ins.; Equal fifth Under 14 High Jump, 4 ft. 2 ins.

Elizabeth Lewis. Second in Under 16 Javelin, 94 ft. 10 ins.

Marie Larkin. Second in Under 15 Javelin, 75 ft. 10½ ins.

Sylvia Lowe. Second in Under 14 Javelin, 54 ft. 9 ins.

Marie Waterson. Third in Under 14 Shot Putt, 29 ft. 8 ins.

Halina Maliko. Fourth in Under 15 Discus, 66 ft 8 ins.; Fourth in Under 15 Shot Putt, 29 ft.

Peggy Greenlees. Fourth in Under 15 High Jump, 4 ft. 5 ins.

Glenda Christie, Fourth in Under 14 Long Jump, 13 ft. 2 ins.

Linda Cole. Sixth in Under 14 Javelin, 51 ft.

"Pylon" Report.

SPORTS RESULTS

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS — BOYS

JUNIOR CRICKET (Capt. G. Lewis).

Y.H.S. 4:94, M.H.S. 74; Y.H.S. 55, T.H.S. 83; Y.H.S. 59, P.C. 57.

SENIOR CRICKET (Capt. J. McLaren).

Y.H.S. 91, M.H.S. 6:104; Y.H.S. 82, P.C. 66; Y.H.S. 96, T.H.S. 97; Y.H.S. 104, Y.T.S. (Diploma) 117.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

Y.H.S. 24, M.H.S. 22; Y.H.S. 17, T.H.S. 28.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL.

Y.H.S. 10, T.H.S. 0.

SENIOR TENNIS.

Y.H.S. 23, M.H.S. 37; Y.H.S. 11, T.H.S. 33; Y.H.S. 22, N.H.S. 95.

JUNIOR TENNIS.

Y.H.S. 10, M.H.S. 40; Y.H.S. 10, T.H.S. 32.

SENIOR SOFTBALL.

Y.H.S. 9:10, T.H.S. 10:8; Y.H.S. 3:12, N.H.S. 11:11; Y.H.S. 14:13, P.C. 0:0; Y.H.S. 0:2, M.H.S. 7:12; Y.H.S. 2:5, Y.T.S. (Diploma) 14:14.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

Y.H.S. 10:10, T.H.S. 4:6; Y.H.S. 5:9, N.H.S. 3:7; Y.H.S. 2:4, M.H.S. 4:7.

BASEBALL

Y.H.S. 8, T.H.S. 22; Y.H.S. 8, N.H.S. 31; Y.H.S. 16, M.H.S. 15.

SOCCER

Y.H.S. 22, T.H.S. 0; Y.H.S. 3, N.H.S. 2; Y.H.S. 0, Y.T.S. (Diploma) 1; Y.H.S. 1, M.H.S. 4.

GOLF

Y.H.S. 2, N.H.S. 2.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Y.H.S. 2, M.H.S. 5.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS — GIRLS

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Y.H.S. 28, M.H.S. 12; Y.H.S. (A) 18, T.H.S. 10; Y.H.S. (B) 19, T.H.S. 28; Y.H.S. 40, P.C. 25; Y.H.S. 13, N.H.S. 10.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

Y.H.S. 14, M.H.S. 11; Y.H.S. 4, T.H.S. 20; Y.H.S. 25, P.C. 47; Y.H.S. 6, N.H.S. 12.

SENIOR VIGORO

Y.H.S. 70, M.H.S. 73; Y.H.S. 58, M.H.S. 124; Y.H.S. 50, P.C. 159.

JUNIOR VIGARO

Y.H.S. 65, M.H.S. 69; Y.H.S. 115, T.H.S. 110; Y.H.S. 62, P.C. 78.

SENIOR TENNIS

Y.H.S. 16, M.H.S. 27; Y.H.S. 7, N.H.S. 72.

JUNIOR TENNIS

Y.H.S. 20, M.H.S. 23; Y.H.S. 29, N.H.S. 13.

SENIOR BASKETBALL (A)

Y.H.S. 34, T.H.S. 26; Y.H.S. 17, N.H.S. 35; Y.H.S. 22, P.C. 56; Y.H.S.9, M.H.S. 25.

SENIOR BASKETBALL (B)

Y.H.S. 17, T.H.S. 26; Y.H.S. 9, N.H.S. 41; Y.H.S. 27, P.C. 25; Y.H.S. 12, M.H.S. 19.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL (A)

Y.H.S. 36, T.H.S. 9; Y.H.S. 21, N.H.S. 12; Y.H.S. 40, P.C. 7; Y.H.S. 31, M.H.S. 15.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL (B)

Y.H.S. 20, T.H.S. 17; Y.H.S. 21, P.C. 29; Y.H.S. 19, M.H.S. 19.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Y.H.S. 0, T.H.S. 5; Y.H.S. 2, N.H.S. 2; Y.H.S. 2, M.H.S. 2.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Y.H.S. 4, T.H.S. 5; Y.H.S. 0, N.H.S. 6; Y.H.S. 2, M.H.S. 1.

SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS

Neil Ashmead, Ian Fleming,

Charlie Karpinski

Robert Parr, Bernard Ritzer, Bruce Garrett

Graeme Morgan, Djuro Karlusa, Ian Brown

Slavic Demezuk, Neville Gorman, Kipp Ely

Eric Bauman, Malcolm Foy

Lionel Stanley, Peter Huntley, John McLaren

Grant McArthur

Graham Gallagher, Allen Wallis

John Jacobson, Peter Jackson

Tony Ireland, Barry Planner

Dean McArthur

John Scott, Maxwell Bradbury, Wayne Lock

John Kimberley, Gordon Lewis



SCHOOL TENNIS TEAMS

Peter Scott, Alan Ashmore

Murray Champion

Ian McMaster, Geoffrey Benson

Brendon Schmidt

Russel Johnston, Janice McCoy

Ian Thomson

Stefka Crural, Mary Andrijezak

Margaret Chopping

Denise Smith, Sandra Jackson, Carol Baird

Elizabeth Thomson



SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM (Senior)

Ken Scott, Peter Gray, Robert Crunn

Stefan Tomasz, Richard Sullivan

Ben Thiedeman

Ian Skelton, Bruce Davis

Tony Hoffman, Peter Scott



SCHOOL CRICKETERS

Kipp Ely, Howard Ellis, Ben Thiedeman

Stefan Tomasz

Richard Sullivan, Colin Johnson

Bruce Garrett

Neville Gorman, John McLaren

Charles Karpinski, Eric Bauman

David Blythe, Malcolm Castelow

John Jakobson

Mervin Graham, Gordon Lewis,

Allan Wallis

Barry Stevens, Alan Huntley, Peter Lye



SCHOOL SOCCER PLAYERS

David Scott, Linton Planner

Jim Vasquez, Peter Skelton

Anton Misiurka, Howard Ellis

John Humphries, Joseph Vasquez



SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Neil Ashmead
 Susan Hilditch
 Linton Planner
 Joan Vickery
 Janice Armstrong
 Gabriel Sova
 Glenda Christie



SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Grant McArthur
 John Lambert
 Neville Gorman
 Steven Heddles
 Wayne Lock
 Sandra Thompson
 Niels Hutchison
 Deanna Pinal
 Valerie Fankhauser
 Shirley Wood
 Elin Taig



SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Stewart Irving
 Grant McArthur
 Barry Planner
 Norman Anderson
 Ian Fleming
 Niel Ashmead
 Tony Ireland
 Richard Snape
 John Scott
 Dean McArthur
 John Kimberley
 Janis Gulbis
 Graham Morgan



VIGORO PLAYERS

(SENIOR AND JUNIOR)

Beverly Greenlees
Merilyn Cook
Patricia Mitchell
Florence Ham
Lorraine Dupree
Gayle Courtney
Trena Nielsen
Elizabeth Mallee
Mary Zarb
Lynette Maddern
Carol Nielsen
Iris Ortolja

Dianne Hobden
Jeanette Foggo
Pauline Vella
Linda Russell
Peggy Greenlees
Glenis Wurlod
Shirley Wood
Marilyn Rodgers
Irene Anderson
Kerrie Kenny
Ann Whiteley

BASEBALLERS

(JUNIOR)

Christopher Evans
Ronald Daniel
Gary Sandman
Edward Milojevic
Andrew Vanyai
Brian Kenny
Stuart Irving
Ian Courtney
Robert Menner



BASKET BALL TEAMS

(SENIOR AND JUNIOR, A and B)

Kerry O'Brien
Myra Haddrick
Patricia Mitchell
Valerie Humphreys
Lorraine Dupree
Margaret Waterson
Muriel Kennedy
Maureen Curtis
Soya Kurtschenko
Elin Taig
Iris Ortolja
Peggy Greenlees
Cheryl Gribble
Lorraine Parr
Judith Parr
Judith Vincent
Susanne Henschel
Carol Hunt
Pauline Vella
Robyn Irving
Irene Dickason
Carol Ely
Shirley Wood
Helen Davis
Moira Irvine
Patricia Barrons
Kerrie Kenny
Halina Malika
Kristine Henry
Elizabeth Entwistle
Glenis Wurlod
Marilyn Rodgers
Heather Gilchrist
Beverley Robertson



SENIOR HOCKEY

Alison Taylor
Jacqueline Henson
Dianne Stevenson
Margaret Cain
Gabriel Sova
Susan Wallace
Win ifred Lacey
Gayle Courtney
Jillian Dolphin
Sandra Thompson
Veronica Lacey
Trena Nielsen
Vera Kolomyec



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Penelope Stitson
Denise Ross
Sherrill McKean
Linda Russell
Dianna Hobden
Patricia Graham
Deanna Pinal
Cheryl Smith
Dianne Church
Glenda Christie



SOFTBALL TEAMS

(Senior, Intermediate, Junior)

Valerie Humphries
Elizabeth Lewis
June Morgan
Judith Vincent
Susanne Henschel
Marie Gorman
Beth Van Staveren
Diana Garrett
Veronica Lacey
Dianne Stevenson
Winifred Lacey
Mary Van Staveren
Pauline Douglas
Barbara Hunt
Carol Ely
Myra Haddrick
Erna Haddrick
Jacqueline Shearer
Barbara McKellar
Barbara McNair
Cheryl Wright
Mary Waterson
Carol Orme
Gwenda Bolton
Absent Aileen Meikle (I)



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FISH

From the moment they were spawned they ate, swam and grew. For years they glided through the oceans, having few to fear. Stronger and larger they became until they were among the most streamlined and fleet in the sea. They met all natural enemies but one.

Then an age old stirring rose up inside them and they headed in their thousands for the breeding grounds.

At first their journey is uninterrupted. Then somehow they find themselves in an enclosed area that gradually grows smaller and smaller. They begin to panic and thrash the water, but the strange enclosure tightens relentlessly. They try to break through the barrier in vain. Then they find themselves out of the water, floundering and choking. They try to re-enter the water, but to no avail. They have met Man, the natural enemy of all animals.

Joseph Vanyai.

