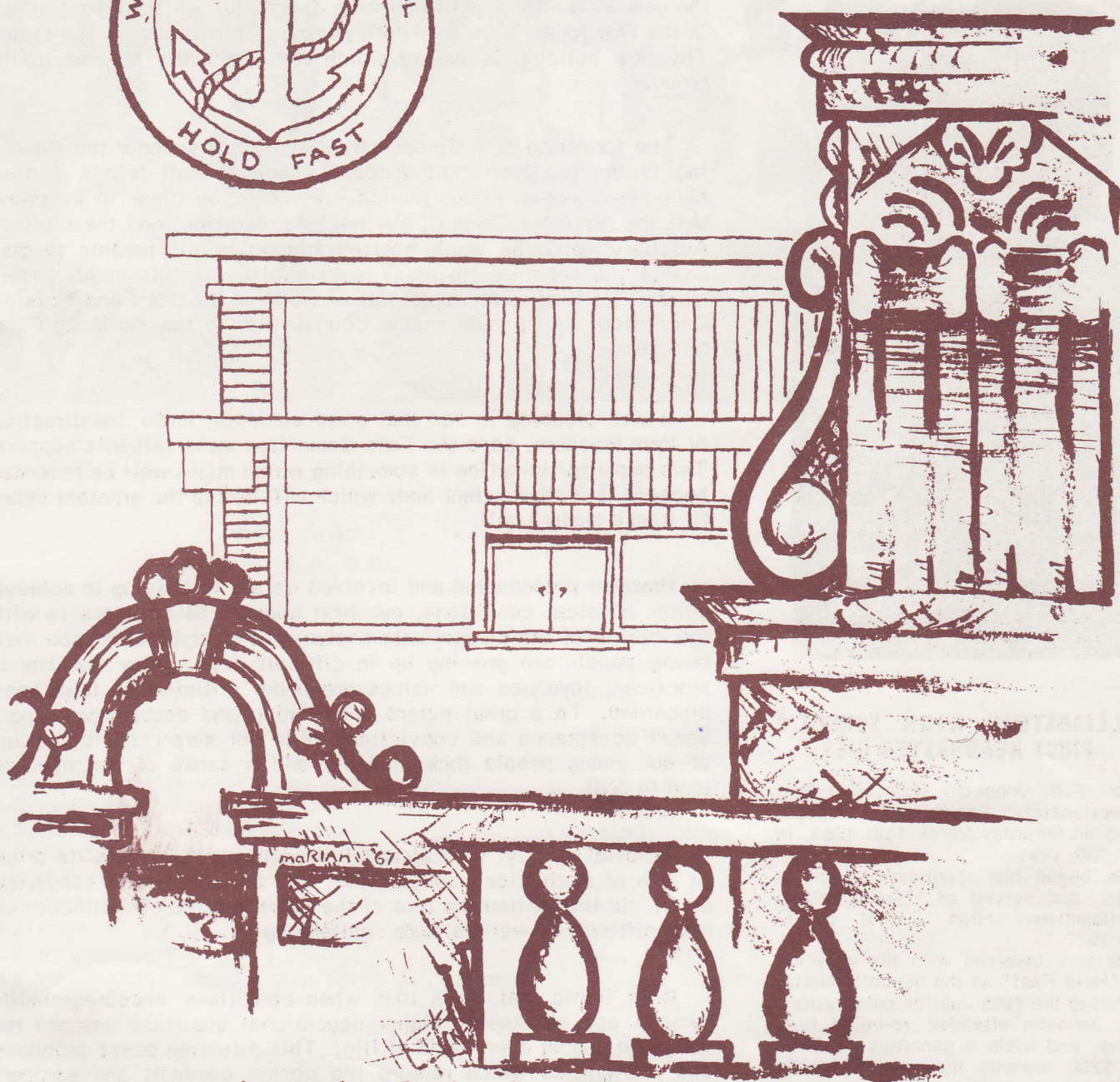


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# PRINCIPALS PAGE



## **WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST HEADMASTER DIES.**

Mr. F.W. Johnson, B.Sc, Dip Ed., affectionately known as "Hoppy", died on Saturday March 15th 1969, in his 90th year.

He began his appointment here in 1915, and served as Headmaster at Williamstown High School until 8-1-1927.

He was involved with the adoption of "Hold Fast" as the School's Motto.

During the 1965 Jubilee celebrations Mr. Johnson attended re-union functions, and made a generous donation of \$200 towards the new Assembly Hall project.

During his term at Williamstown he became well known in sporting spheres as a tennis player and a bowler. In 1920-21 he was Champion of Williamstown Bowling Club.

All ex-students of his era will be saddened by his passing.

This year has seen some important developments in the life of the school. Undoubtedly the most notable was the completion of the new wing after much frustrating delay. Students taking classes in the new rooms have facilities comparable with any in the State. The new building is one of which the community may be justly proud.

The formation of a Co-operative Society to sponsor the financing of the proposed multi-purpose assembly hall brings another plan much nearer to realization. It should be clear to everyone that the Advisory Council, Parents' Association, and the Ladies' Auxiliary need the whole-hearted support of all parents to discharge the school's financial responsibility in this major undertaking. Very sincere appreciation must go to the Fund Raising Committee for its outstanding contribution to the Building Fund this year.

It was pleasing to see that some students, under the direction of form teachers, gave the Fete Committee most valuable support. This pupil participation is something which might well be extended because it is the student body which will derive the greatest benefit from a modern hall.

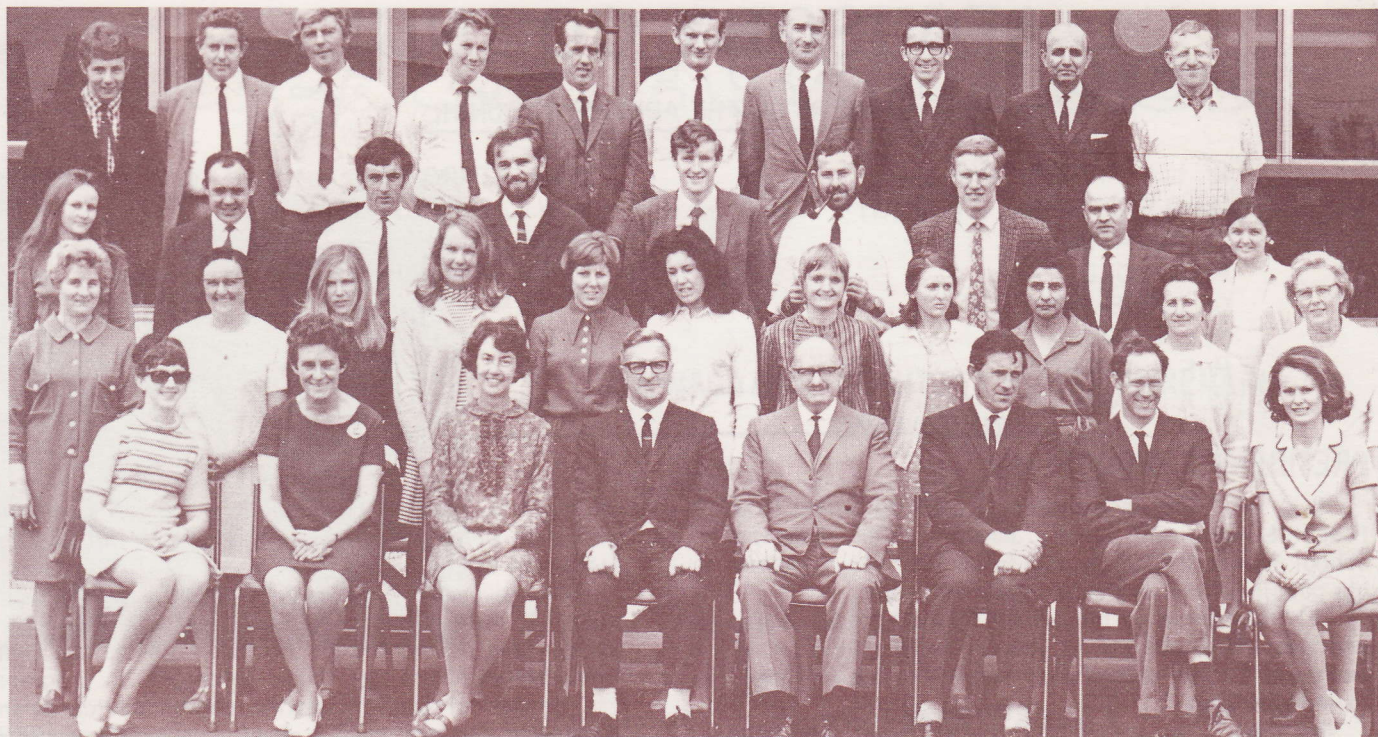
However preoccupied and involved we are in striving to achieve better physical conditions, our first concern as teachers is with the calibre of the students themselves. It must be conceded that young people are growing up in difficult days. Many traditional practices, loyalties and values are under criticism or have been discarded. To a great extent questioning and doubt have superseded acceptance and conviction. It is not surprising that many of our young people lack stability and a sense of purpose and tend to drift.

Affluent society, with almost full employment, exacts its price in lack of motivation, aimlessness, and the absence of concerted effort. In this milieu the role of the home and the school becomes more difficult as well as more challenging.

It is ironic that, in a time when conditions encourage indifference and slackness, higher educational qualifications are required in almost every walk of life. This situation poses problems and difficulties which require the utmost goodwill and co-operation of the student, the home and the school.

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## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT:**

It is with deep sorrow that I have to report first the retirement of Mr. James C. Coe from our School Advisory Council in July of this year, and then his passing away on Friday 12th September.

Mr. Coe served on the School Council for 30 years, and was President for 15 years. He will long be remembered for his outstanding service to the Williamstown High School.

Mr. Ken Tyler, a pharmacist and parent, has been appointed as successor to Mr. Coe on the School Council.

On behalf of the School and all who are associated with it, I convey to School Councillor, Cr. Ron Dawes, our heartiest congratulations on his election to the Office of Mayor of our City, and wish him and his Mayoress, Mrs. Dawes, a very happy and successful year of Office.

Progress always seems to be terribly slow, but when one looks back to the High Tide of 1968, it is really pleasing to know just how much has been achieved during the past 12 months.

Our greatest concern was the new wing, which had set-back after set-back, and was finally ready for occupation in July. This has been a tremendous morale booster to everybody.

The School Council pressed for many years to bring this about, and what a difference it is to have 12 new heated rooms, and no more tracking across in all weather to the temporary class rooms at the Drill Hall area. Teachers and pupils alike are thrilled with the modern appointments and comfort of the new wing.

Parents were able to inspect the new wing on Education Night, and a very large number attended and were delighted with what they saw on this occasion.

Site works are almost complete, to the value of \$17,500.00. This includes drainage, paving, and garden areas. The whole school yard and new building areas are involved. The new area in Verdon St, has been developed with paving for a girls' basketball court, and space for shrubs and trees.

The house adjoining this area in Verdon St. has recently been acquired, and will probably become the operative Society with 25 shareholders drawn from the

caretaker's home. The present caretaker's cottage will then be demolished, and the boy's yard will be increased by this area.

The Advisory Council has further made representation to the Education Department to acquire more vacant land behind the old Woodwork centre and Canteen. Negotiations for these areas are in progress.

The School Council, acting on the advice of the Education Department and Public Works Department, has selected the type of Assembly Hall to suit the activities of our School, this being Type 800 C, of the standard multi-purpose halls. Detailed work on the plans should begin shortly.

We have formed a Williamstown High School Co-operative Society with 25 shareholders drawn from the School Council, the Parents' Association, and some interested citizens. This will enable us to raise a Bank Loan to complete the new Hall when the Government subsidy becomes available.

Demolition of the Drill Hall and outbuildings should be completed by the middle of 1970, and the new Hall will follow. Funds in hand now exceed \$18,000.00.

We wish to thank, and congratulate the Parents' Association and the Fete Committee and Staff for their excellent efforts in the various fund-raising activities over the past year.

Our Principal, Mr. F.W. Howe, had a period of long-service leave for the duration of Term 11. During this period the School was ably administered by Mr. Badcock. We would like to express sincere thanks for the ready co-operation received at all times from members of staff.

We wish all students every possible success in the end-of-year examinations.

To those students and members of staff who are leaving us, good luck in your new spheres. Always remember our school motto, "Hold Fast".

On behalf of the Advisory Council, I extend the Season's Greetings to students, staff and parents.

**LAURIE A. PARKER,**  
President.



# Magazine Committee.



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE WISHES TO REMAIN  
ANONYMOUS!!

Williamstown Advertiser, Thursday, June 12, 1969

## A NEW SCHOOL PAPER

It is always exciting to see new activities in a school, giving evidence of a new upsurge of interest among students and staff.

The latest innovation at the Williamstown High School is the first publication in a new series of monthly papers entitled "Misprint," the content of which is original prose and poetry, social comment and sports reports contributed by students from Forms 1 to 6.

The purpose of "Misprint" is to provide an outlet for opinion on school activities, and to use profits on sales to produce a bigger, brighter and better edition of "High Tide," the annual school magazine.

Best wishes go the magazine committee, and to the two staff advisers, Mrs. C. Fountain and Mrs. J. Young, who are putting so much time and effort into this venture.

### — REPORT —

The Magazine Committee this year has attempted to revolutionise the school magazine by striving to produce a new style in layout. As can be seen, the type is in brown, thus giving a slice of variety and a change from the usual black type.

The Committee has worked hard throughout the year, overcoming obstacles strewn in our way. It has been hard, as always, to collect articles and other contributions, but with a bit of extra work we have achieved what we think is a fairly new concept in the magazine.

Also affecting the work was the extra task of writing, typing and printing 'Misprint'. We intend to continue with the production of 'Misprint' next year at a more active level, and hope it receives the same success.

One of Misprint's contributions to 'High Tide'. This was won by Peter Dawson of Form VI and a prize of a long-playing record was donated by Mrs Davis, proprietress of our canteen. The standard of entries was high, and a special commendation was made of Mrs Ironside's entry (see back cover).

Attempted also was the idea of introducing foreign personalities to aid in the advertising of 'High Tide'. Our thanks are extended to Mahatma Moolb, Lord Fenshaw and Colonel Ponsonby and their manager, John Bloom.

Finally, our appreciation is extended to Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. Young without whose help the magazine would not have been possible.

Stuart Pattison  
Warren Thompson



# OUR LEADERS

## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The Past year at Williamstown High School has shown promise, we feel, of things to come. School spirit improved markedly last year, mainly because of increased house spirit. All teachers connected with the houses are to be commended on the way in which general sporting enthusiasm was instilled into the students. It is very encouraging to think that this enthusiasm will spread into all spheres of life in years to come.

The appearance of the school has improved in leaps and bounds with the opening of the new block and the general reconditioning of the school yard.

On the whole it was a very good year at W.H.S. and special praise must go to the administrators of the school, namely, the Principal Mr. Howe, the Acting Principal, Mr. Badcock, the Senior Master, Mr. Halloran, and the Senior Mistress, Miss Charnook, also, on behalf of the Matriculation forms, we congratulate and commend the efforts of the Matriculation teachers for their work and co-operation with the students.

**Margaret Dougan**  
**Tony Richards**



### **SCHOOL CAPTAINS.**

*D. Minty, T. Richards, M. Dougan, J. Handley.*



# Editorial.

The river of time is slowly flowing past and for some of us it is time to leave the stream and enter the ocean. Although, at the moment, there are many who would leave without hesitation, the Magazine Committee feels sure that in years to come the school will be remembered with nostalgia. So in this year's edition of 'High Tide' we have endeavoured to faithfully reproduce the school and its attitude by capturing the mood of the students. For it is the students who make a school; it is not the buildings.

An event which gave a fillip to the magazine's activities was the introduction of 'Misprint'. It was

very well received and we feel that this indicated the interest that exists in school newspapers.

The Committee is proud to have been part of the team that has produced it. We say a part of the team because those who contributed rightly deserve to be included in the success.

Thus, we present to you your magazine.

Kathy Bicknell  
Warren Thompson

## The School Diary.

### February 6

"In the beginning . . ." Staff enthusiastically active

### February 7

New Building open ???!!  
All back.

### February 26

House Swimming Sports - Wombats won.

### March 6

Inter-school Swimming Sports.  
Easter - New Building ????  
Anzac - (The One Day of the Year!)  
- Well at least it's a holiday.

### April 26

New Building ???  
(No, it's only a mirage!)

### May

"Misprint" was born - did you notice !??

### May Day

Yes! There actually were two representatives from  
"Willy Town" at the march.  
Senior Social - uneventful - Phew!

### END OF TERM

French students DID stay till 3.30

### May 20

Back again!

### June

Nothing of significance happened ! (except if you're  
the type that likes to note exams!)

Unfortunately, as we are writers not fortune tellers, we cannot predict what the end of term will bring.

"Miscellaneous Theories" ? This is an exciting  
innovation aimed at the extension of the already  
highly cultured minds of Willy students.

### July

New Building ???

### August

Choral Contest - Once again the angelic voices of  
the students resound through the Hall. Dingoes  
won.

District Schools' Cross Country Run - Marjoke stars!  
New Building !!! All things come to he who waits.

### August 8

Once again we depart reluctantly from our seats of  
learning.

### September 9

Back again. Sigh!

### September 17

Inter-house Sports.  
Teachers ran and ran and ran . . .  
Dingoes won

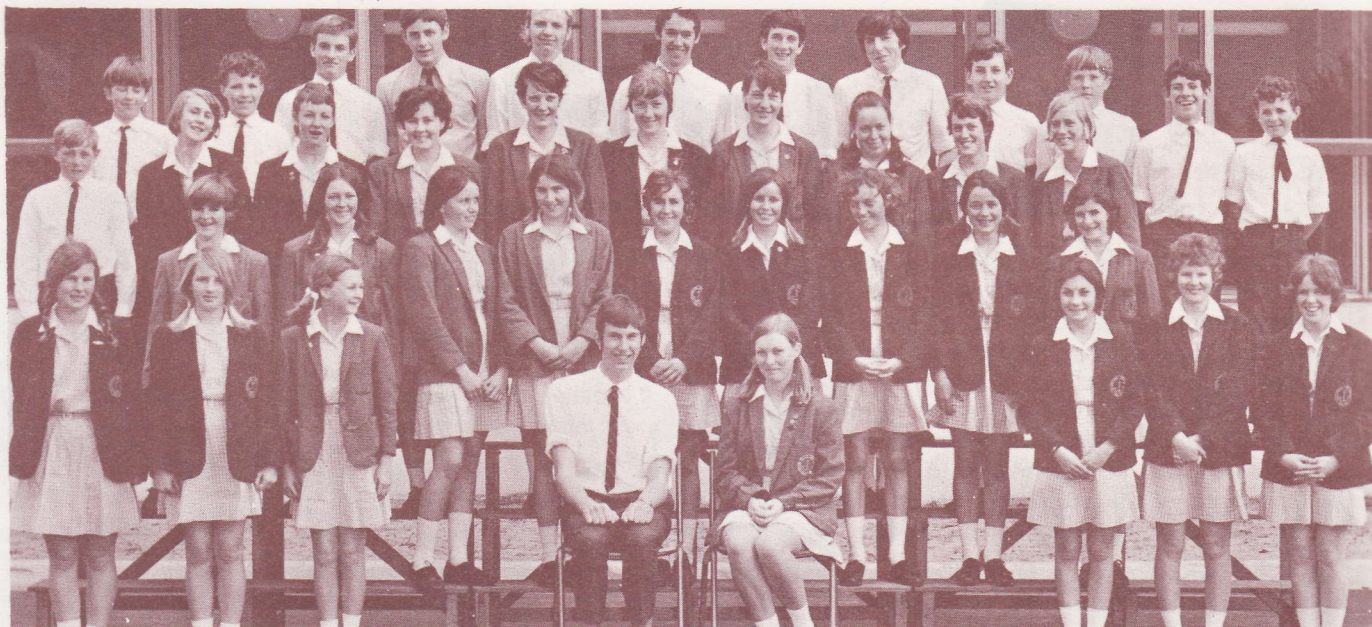
### September 25

Inter-school Sports - Congratulation to Willy  
competitors who did so well and helped Willy to  
come third

### October 31

Teachers' Strike - 6 Form came to school.





#### 6th FORM:

*Back Row: R. Sidgwick, P. Hutchinson, T. Congdon, J. Handley, M. Vanderwalker, W. Woods, T. Richards, K. King, I. Saarelaht, G. Pollard.*

*2nd Back: P. Pearce, D. Tzambasis, P. Sahhat, C. Budgen, I. Vick, A. Higham, B. Bryl, L. Moody, B. Wyatt, B. Presti, P. Humphries.*

*2nd Front: J. Carter, K. Firth, C. Cowley, J. Moran, A. Scates, C. Medlicott, I. Bates, J. Williams, R. Christie, J. Anderson, K. Bicknell, W. Gittens, S. Lord.*

*Front Row: Mr. Howe, D. Minty, J. Dennehy, S. Nedeljkovic, J. Saker, L. Birkett, S. Mathews, M. Dugan, V. Hatzmanolis, M. Maiores, J. Steward, R. Pivkac, A. McLay, Mr. Forecast.*

# 6TH FORM

## TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FORM SIX

1. Thou must obey thine honourable French teacher, laugh at all his jokes, and never give him cheek.
2. Thou must chop thine own firewood and not use that belonging to the woodwork room.
3. Thou must not make eyes at thy teachers, especially if they are married.
4. Thou must remain within the walls from 9 till 4 (1 hour allowed for thy luncheon).
5. Thou must not entertain thy boyfriend in the Pavilion.
6. Thou must not swear at thy fellow students.
7. Thou must wash thine own cup after having coffee.
8. Thou must attend all classes.
9. Thou shalt study in the library without speaking.
10. Thou must try to set an example for other students.



6th FORMERS PHOTOS



# QUESTION - Would you like to make a profound statement for my book

Lesley Rhodes	I haven't got any
Rita Pivac	I am me (followed by) I make another profound statement?
Sue Mathews	Shake of head in negative direction.
Anne Higham	Happy Birthday comes but once a year but Christmas does too.
Paul Pearce	Sock it to me!
Gary Pollard	No, er . . .
Bill Woods	No comment (followed by the brilliant observation . . .) Roses are red, violets are blue.
Carol Budgen	Not really.
Linda Roberts	What about?
Mary Maorie	Of what?
Anne Scates	Sex, Politics, and religion.
Peter Dawson	What for? (after some youthful consideration) What about — peace?
Denise Minty	Profound !! (said with great profoundness)
Janet Williams	How profound does it have to be ?
Margaret Dougan	Oh, that's a hard one. (an after thought) . . . It typifies my attitude
Sandra Nedeljkovic	Why? What? (said with disturbing surprisedness)
Allison McLay	What about? (after being asked for a more off the cuff answer she gayly pointed to the cuff of her shirt)
A. Nomymous	Never buy bras with wire in them. (for obvious reasons)
Ian Bates	Yes ! *EXPERT — — EX — the unknown quantity. SPERT — a drip under pressure (followed by) The most important leg of a three three legged chair is the one that's missing.
Barbara Wyatt	How do I make a profound statement?
Ilga Balodis	No, thank you (after some prompting) . . . Well what would you like me to say?

## Form 6a

Kathy Bicknell	Tower of Strength.
Carol Budgen	Bicycle Built for Two
Judy Carter	Hey Jude
Linne Collins	Blue Turns to Grey
Chris Cowley	Funny Girl
Jan Dennehy	Green, Green Grass of Home
Kerry Firth	Show Me The Way to Go Home
Wendy Gittens	Sweet Sixteen
Mary Maorie	Yesterday, When I Was Young
Alison McLay	L'il Ole Wine Drinker Me
Denise Minty	Hit The Road Jack
Lynn Moody	She's Leaving Home
Sandra Nedeljkovic	Take Me Out to the Ball Game
Alice Papinski	Today Has Been Cancelled
Lesley Rhodes	King of the Road
Linda Roberts	Paper Tiger
Janet Saker	Picking up Pebbles
Julie Steward	Skippy
Irene Vick	Long Tall Sally
Jan Williams	I Wanna Be Free
Barbara Wyatt	Scottish Soldier
Peter Dawson	Give Peace a Chance
John Goodman	I Wanna Be Teacher's Pet
Steve Lafcharis	You've Come Back
Brian Presti	Baby Face

J. Carter 6A

\* Observation by a couple of intellectual Matric students.

EXPERT 1 unknown matriculation student.



# 5TH FORM

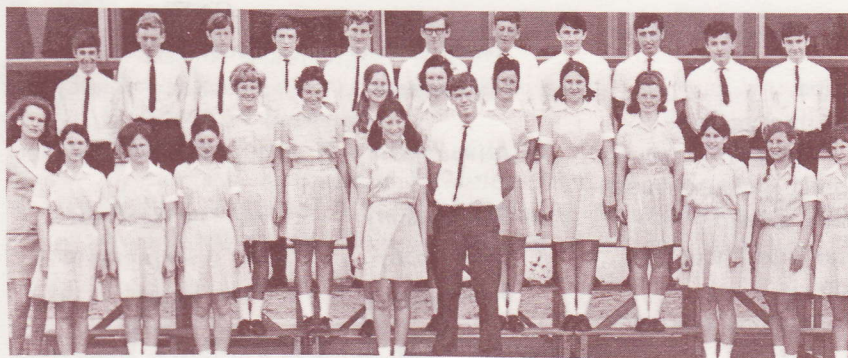


## FORM 5S

Back Row (L to R) E. Schoetzer, G. Wilhelms, A. Ishac, P. Rudd, J. Rapley, J. Bloom, B. Aston, R. Smith, B. Hatzis, J. Hayden, W. Brabham, J. Ramsey.

Centre Row (L to R) I. Jackson, R. Pyne, D. Hall, J. Fraser, T. Scheppers, M. Dogger, R. Goetz, D. Wilkinson, B. Vagenhofer, G. Tzambazis, D. Hatty.

Front (L to R) Mr. Hackett (Nay, Nay, I'M not ready), M. Cannon, E. Bartnik, A. Sibley, I. Grenfell, P. Rolley, L. Moses, T. Stevanovic.



## FORM 5H

Back Row (L to R) P. Drewitt, P. Williams, C. Williamson, M. Gibson, S. Pattison, R. Dearing, L. Foreman, M. Papadopoulos, S. Kasikakis, W. Papastergiou, G. Branson.

Centre (L to R) Miss D. Gunn, J. Bamford, J. Livingstone, M. Paine, J. Hall, K. O'Brien, G. Wallace, R. Johnson.

Front (L to R) A. McBain, S. Mackerracher, H. Rosenberg, C. Webb, J. Dewar, A. Hodgson, P. Granger, L. Dow.



## FORM 5C

Back Row (L to R) W. Thompson, J. Conway, B. Kubiec, C. Ravenscroft, M. Geoghegan, P. Norman, P. Maddox, N. Johnston, G. Wildinson, J. Virgona, J. Hayes, T. Ainalis.

Centre (L to R) A. Williams, D. Sandells, K. Penter, R. Tobin, M. Costas, L. Stephens, J. Murrells, K. Walker, D. Fitzpatrick, J. Gammon, M. Gantidis, J. Shearer.

Front (L to R) G. Tkocz, S. Turner, S. Blacker, R. Schultz, M. Neal, E. Potter, R. Shilton, P. Cahill.

# FORM NOTES 5H

**Julie Bamford** (Cuddles) Ambition - "Wood" you believe.

**Lorraine Dow** (Mousey) Ambition - The Math's room is that way Lorraine.

**Pam Granger** (Oot) Ambition - To skipper the U.S.S. Enterprise.

**Jenny Hall** (Olive-oil) Ambition - To Catch the heart of Popeye!

**Anne Hodgson** (Censored) Ambition - To watch for "Halley's" Comet.

**Robyn Johnson** (Luigi) Ambition - To buy an Italian love affair.

**Marie Knights** (Lady Madonna) Ambition - To attend school five days a week.

**Janice Livingstone** (Annis Deadrock) Ambition - To win the argument she doesn't argue.

**Sandra McKerracher** (Legs) Ambition - To break the four minute mile.

**Adrinne MacBain** (Einstein) Ambition - To become the Anti-Football League's next presidnt.

**Kerri O'Brien** (Smiley) Ambition - To become the "Pepsodent Girl".

**Margaret Paine** (Puddin') Ambition - To join the Brabham team.

**Helen Rosemburg** (Hair) Ambition - To lose her bottle of curly pet.

**Gaye Wallace** (Mard) Ambition - To enjoy her Saturday afternoon's recreation.

**Cathy Wedd** (Heart-breaker) Ambition - To outdo Penny Plumber.

**John Dewar** (Cuddles) Ambition - To get one for nothing.

**Les Foreman** (Flaps) Ambition - To work in an air conditioning factory.

**Gary Branson** (Snowologist) Ambition - To make it snow all over Australia.

**Clive Williamson** (The Punter) Ambition - To make a profit out of the Melbourne Cup Sweep.

**Stuart Pattison** (Peter Pan) Ambition - To sit with Cathy for one straight week.

**Rodney Dearing** (Lappy) Ambition - To reform from his evil ways.

**Steve Kasikakas** (The Check) Ambition - To promote soccer in Australia.

**Nick Mekisic** (Zorba) Ambition - To get his hair back to its natural colour.

**Mike Papadopoulos** (Deadly) Ambition - To have a decent neck shave.

**Bill Papastergiou** (Basil) Ambition - To become a world champion wrestler.

**Philip Drewitt** (Ferret) Ambition - To sing bass in the school choir.

**Philip Williams** (Smiley) Ambition - To date the model of the year.

**Michael Gibson** (Possum) Ambition - To get a car that works.

**Jim Smith** (Yogi) Ambition - To release that hidden personality.



## 5'S SPORADICALLY, SIZZLING SNATCHES OF SPLENDANT SPOONY STRAPPADO

### BIRDS

**Lynette Moses**

40 chopless years in the wilderness.

**Proverb:** Many a mickle makes a muckle.

**Marjoke (Cuthbert) Dogger**

A flash of Brunette

**Proverb:** !!! news travels fast.

**Alison (Shorty) Sibley**

Sit on the chair not the floor

**Proverb:** A small leak will sink a great ship.

**Debra Wilkinson**

Deb Who?

**Proverb:** Empty vessels make the most noise

**Janice Frazer**

Ya don't wear slacks with a slack suit or do ya!

**Proverb:** One must draw the line somewhere.

**Theo Scheppers**

Scheppersmanship, the art of being a good mixer

**Proverb:** Rats desert a sinking ship (Wombats)

**Regina Goetz**

The gentle giant

**Proverb:** Every man to his trade

**Cathy Bartnik**

Quiet, manthematical type

**Proverb:** Save your breath to cool your porridge

**Vivienne Parker**

Ray, Ray not today come around some other day

**Proverb:** When the furze is out of bloom, kissing is out of season.

**Margaret Cannon**

One of the Chaparral crew?

**Proverb:** The first step is the hard one

**Tania Stevanovic**

Seven languages, Phew!

**Proverb:** All translation is falsification.

### BRUTES

**Bruce Aston**

A bad excuse is better than none

**Ambition:** To lower his level of thinking (about 2ft)

**John Bloom**

Definitely not responsible for the recent economic baby boom.

**Proverb:** Give the devil his due.

**Wayne (Jack) Brabham**

**Proverb:** All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy

**Ambition:** To carry away Mrs. Young's mini (Ambiguous isn't it).

**Ian (Mad Scientist) Grenfell**

"Frankenstein . . . one of my earlier efforts."

**Proverb:** He who lies down with dogs will rise with fleas.

**David Hall**

A small and weedy beast.

**Ambition:** To grow his hair over his ears.

**David Hatty**

**Proverb:** Be content, the sea hath fish enough

**Ambition:** To squeeze another 20¢ out of L.M.

**Bill Hatzis**

He adds a touch of the international set of the form

**Ambition:** To prevent his glasses misting in European.

**John Hayden**

He does things PAINfully slow

**Proverb:** A faint heart never won a lady

**Albert Ishac**

One whose always in the knows

**Ambition:** Rabbits scent at 50 paces

**Ivan (Jacko) Jackson**

"You should have seen the butter-fish I missed"

**Ambition:** To sabotage Mr. Collette's nazi puddle jumper.

**Lindsay (ex) Learmonth**

Winner of this years Victimisation Award (chosen by lottery)

**Richard Pyne**

Yes, No, Perhaps but I don't think so.

**Ambition:** To have one full attentive English lesson

**Jim Ra-a-a-msy**

**Ambition:** To be a wolf in sheeps clothing

**John Rapley**

Well er - um - er - um

**Ambition:** er - um - ar - er - um

**Peter (Clark Kent) Rudd**

Faster than a speeding chattermobile

**Ambition:** To become president of the George reeves fan club.

**Eddie Schloetzer**

Holidays, who needs 'em

**Ambition:** To trim 49 minutes from his 50 minute school week (form assembly)

**Ray Smith**

Riddlers four! never heard of 'em

**Proverb:** The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat

**George Tzambasis**

The schools resident soccer sucker

**Ambition:** To raise his very own soccer team

**Bill Vagenhofen**

Did you have to bring **that** person with you

**Proverb:** Once a parson always a parson

**Our Revered Form Master**

"Neigh, Neigh, I tell you I'm the HEAD of this form"

**Proverb:** Do as I say not as I do.

Dutifully compiled with the most meagre resources at their disposal by —

MANBARB & MOOLB



# Teacher Top 45

- Mr. Purves: When you were a wolf cub and I was a brownie.  
 Mr. Bullen: If I had a hammer.  
 Mr. Tandberg: Clean up your own back yard.  
 Miss Lynch: Mary, Mary  
 Mr. Halloran: My name is Jack  
 Mr. Allen: Chewy, Chewy  
 Mr. Paul: Tiptoe through the tulips  
 Miss Leitch: Dear Prudence  
 Miss Gunn: Knick Knack Paddy Wack  
 Mr. Forecase: Donald Where's Your Trousers  
 Mr. Cordell: Games People Play  
 Mr. Malakunas: Where do You Go To My Lovely  
 Mr. Nilson: Monty And Me  
 Mr. Macys: He's our blond headed, stompie wompie, real gone, surfer Boy.  
 Mr. Badcock: The Real Thing.  
 Mr. Church: Spinning Wheel  
 Mr. O'Brien: Please Don't Talk To The Lifeguard  
 Mrs. Gurdwood: The Age Of Consent  
 Mr. O'Connor: Kiss Me Goodnight Sergeant — Major  
 Miss Charnock: Auntie Maggie's Remedy  
 Mr. R. Howe: It's Been A Hard Days Night  
 Mr. Collett: Fly Me To The Moon  
 Mrs. Lazlo: Listen To The Band  
 Mr. F. Howe: Big Boss Man  
 Mrs. Fitch: Ruby With The Red Hair  
 Mrs. Young: Young Girl  
 Mr. Hackett: Hold On I'm Coming  
 Mr. Nicholls: Big Bad Bruce  
 Mrs. Pattison: Colours Of My Life  
 Mrs Fountain: Three Coins In The Fountain  
 Miss Peart: Where's The Playground Suzy  
 Miss Bourke: Sounds Of Silence  
 Mr. Harrison: A Whiter Shade Of Pale  
 Mr. Watkins: A Boy Named Sue  
 Mr/Mrs Tresk: The Two Of Us  
 Mrs. Corbett: Colour My World  
 Mr. Bianchi: Hair  
 Mr. Alsopp: If I Were A Carpenter  
 Mr. Black: Black Is Black  
 Mr. Alexander: Alexander's Rag Time Band



"ER... Its the red brick building on the left."



"Oh! what the hell!"



"What do you mean I'm in the under 14 220!"



"Come on Judy this isn't the Drive-in!"



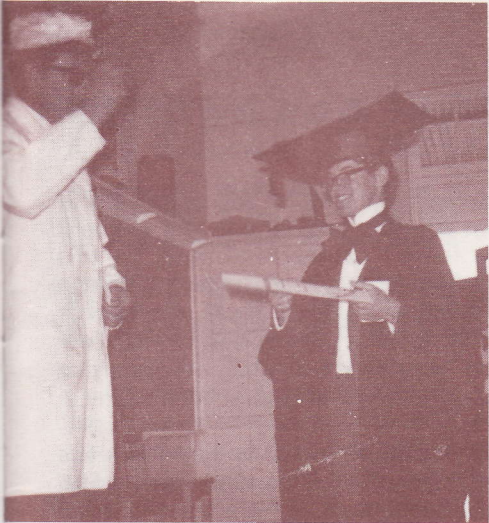
"Go away you bad boy!"



"Dearly Beloved - - - -"







"Beginning of Joke ---"



"Was the marching rigged?"



"Odds or evens?"



Henry! we can't go on meeting like this! I think Karl's getting suspicious."



"Studying the form ---  
36 - 24 - 36!"





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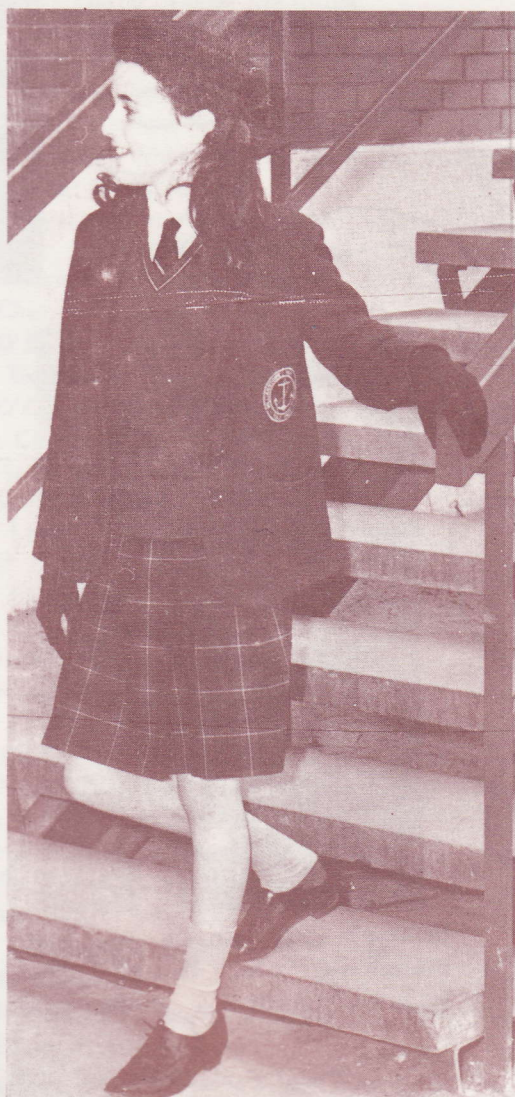
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It is with pride and pleasure that I prepare this report on the activities of the Williamstown High School Parents and Citizens Association and the recently formed Ladies Auxilliary, for the year of 1969. It has been a very active year for both of these parent bodies, and with the co-operation of the local newspapers, the Williamstown Advertiser particularly, the public of Williamstown and district is becoming more aware of what we are trying to achieve, that is to add, by all means possible, to the W.H.S. Assembly Hall Building Fund.

The 3rd Wednesday of each month, at 7.45 p.m. in the Science room in the new wing, is the time and meeting place of the P. & C. Association, attended by an average of 30 Parents, and under the able leadership of Mr. H. Haman. Many items of interest to parents are discussed, fund raising drive are initiated, the Head Master submits his monthly report, and sometimes puts in a request for equipment, on some occasions this year, a guest Speaker has been invited to address the meeting on various aspects of Education, which helps members to have a wider understanding of difficulties in and beyond our own School. The main subject for discussion at the August and September meeting has been the arrangements for the October Fete, which we hope will be even bigger and better than either of the previous Fetes which raised an average of \$1200.00. A paperdrive held over two months has proved to be a good money spinner, and although it takes a mighty lot of papers and aching backs to make a ton of paper, we feel it is worth the effort.

The Ladies Auxilliary, an afternoon gathering of Mothers presided over by Mrs. B. Owen, was formed early this year around a nucleus of ladies who were formerly the Fete and Fund raising Committee of the P. & C. A., it was felt that this group could gain greater membership, if afternoon meetings were held instead of evening meetings and this has proved to be the case. The L.A. has held a "downtown" cake stall, two Basket and Bottle dinner dances, a Car Trial, a Wig Party, have ventured into the field of greeting card production, and members have held functions and working bees in their own homes. All these functions have been assisted and supported to the fullest by the P. & C. A. Many of the L.A. members are also active in the P. & C. A., which helps to a great degree the high level of co-operation which exists between the two bodies, and which in turn makes each member feel that they are an integral part of the School.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Office Staff for their cheerful willingness to help in any way, and to the members of Teaching Staff who have attended our meetings and acted as the liaison between Staff and Parents which is so necessary.

To Staff and Students who will be leaving W.H.S. at the end of 1969, please accept the best wishes of the P. & C. A. and the L. A., we hope that you will "Hold Fast" to fond memories of the School of which you have been a part, to those who will continue to be a part of W.H.S., we pledge our continued efforts on your behalf, and hope sincerely that by the next issue of "High Tide", we will at least see a beginning on the new Assembly Hall.

Mary J. Ironside

Public Relations Officer.



# INTER - SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The interest shown in I.S.C.F. has progressively grown since the beginning of the year. The first attractive was an audio-visual on "Buddahism and Christianity" shown by Mark Lo, an Asian student. Mark later returned to the school to show a unique inside report on Red China. The staggering reality of domineering Mao Tse Tung idoloty was envisaged. The people's religion is dictated to them in the form of a little red hand-book - "The thoughts of Mao". Religion of any other form is banned in Red China.

A number of films were screened at I.S.C.F. this year.

The first filmscreened was entitled "Through Gates of Splendour" which depicted the life of some martyred missionaries in the jungles of Ecuador.

"The Gospel Blimp" was a comedy showing what can happen when evangelism goes haywire.

"Tashi from Tibet" told the story of people driven by communist invaders, from their native country, over the precipitous Himalayan Mountains to India.

"Red Runs the River" depicted the American Civil War and the men who fought and died in it. This film was attended by over a hundred students.

"Misfit" dealt with the problems confronting youth and exposed the truth about drop-cuts (church, school, home).

Our advertising system for the various meetings worked as follows. Which the public-address system had continually "overcrowded radio-space", the "phantom sticker-uppers" were on the job posting notices throughout the school.

Of the guest-speakers at O.S.C.F. this year, the Reverend Paice would be, perhaps, the best remembered. He spoke on the "new-morality" and his talk was studded by jokes and little stories. However all these diversions were woven together to present a message which was not to be forgotten.

The meetings were very capable counselled and presided over by Mr. Barry Westerman and Mr. Alan Marr. Alan can be easily recognized by his beaming smile and sick jokes (beaming smile-result of his own jokes). Mr. Westerman is the fellow beside Alan Marr. Their time and assistance has been greatly appreciated by the group. Thanks are also extended to the committee members for their work. They are; Alison Sibley, Secretary; Cathy Webb, Treasurer; Sue Page, Pianist, John Handley, Advertising and public relations, Ilga Balodis and Ian Grenfell.

During the year some students learnt that brilliant ideas are nothing, unless they are acted upon. Spontaneous thought and action are the keys to success in any endeavor. Next year your enthusiasm will ensure purposeful and exciting meetings. Therefore I.S.C.F. sincerely invites all teachers and students to attend the first meeting of I.S.C.F. in 1970.

Ian Bates. (Leader)





# Bees and Bees.

## A STINGING DAY AT WILLY HIGH

From your on-the-spot reporter, **JOHN HAYDEN**

The happening at Williamstown High School would be quite amazing to those who do not know it, but to those who do, it's just an everyday event.

Take today, for instance, Monday 10th November. Just before lunch an announcement came over saying that there was a bee-hive under one of the seats in the girls' yard. Despite the warning many pupils, both female and male, made a close inspection of the hive. It consisted of bees massed together swarming around a receptacle of straw.

Dangerous as it was Mr. O'Brien volunteered for the job of removing the hive from underneath the seat, alone and unaided. Suspense, tension and fear filled the hearts of the twenty or so spectators (including myself) as Mr. O'Brien carefully took off his jumper and donned a pair of overalls, helmet, transparent mask and gloves. Picking up a large box he carefully edged his way towards the bee-hive.

Fearing for his safety the breathless spectators moved slowly towards the seat. However, Mr. O'Brien managed to get most of the hive into the box with little difficulty.

As I previously said, it was a typical, dull, everyday happening at Williamstown High.

Because. . . . .

O.K. class, Let's examine the problem. If a spaceman came to Earth looking for a typical human being, "They wouldn't take him because. . . . ."

Mr. D.J. Nilson	because . . . . .	He's playing Badminton on Friday
Mr. Henstridge	because . . . . .	"He's fat and fully looking" (from a quote)
Miss Charnook	because . . . . .	Spacemen don't like apples
Mrs. Fountain	because . . . . .	The spaceship is not rust - proof
Mrs. Young	because . . . . .	They don't take people under four foot
Mrs. Forecast	because . . . . .	Dirty jokes are not understood
Mrs. Lazlo	because . . . . .	Spacemen can't sing
Mr. Tandberg	because . . . . .	The Herald is unknown in space

**Note to readers.**

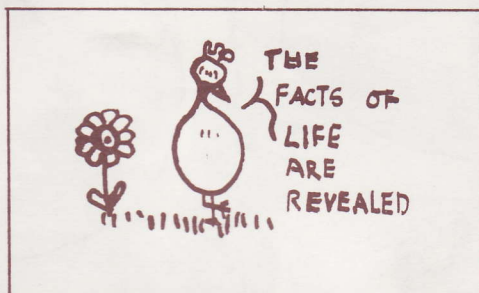
The fight between the bees and Mr. O'Brien resulted in a stinging victory for the bees. I hear Mr. O'Brien is asking for a rematch.

## PROVERBS WITH A TWIST

A penny saved makes your piggy bank jingle  
 People who live in glass houses should invest in blind  
 A stitch in time does wonders for the clock  
 He who laughs last has a poor sense of humour  
 A bird in the hand can be very messy  
 A Rolling stone is usually drunk  
 Once bitten and you're usually very sore  
 All that glitters is a very bad make of electric light globe  
 Don't cross your bridges until they ban toll gates

## LEAVING ENGLISH BOOKS

To Kill a Mocking Bird or Six easy lessons in archery  
 Lord of Flies or The Cannibalistic Habits of Humans  
 2001 - A Space Odyssey or Fly Me to the Moon  
 Catcher in the Rye or Confessions of Teenage Sex Maniac  
 A Man for All Seasons or Clothes for all occasions



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# AWARENESS!

## HUNGER IN OUR HEMISPHERE

Australians are becoming increasingly aware of the need for support towards freedom from hunger in so many under developed regions. This report will be concentrating mainly on the Asian area where 200 million are hungry, 700 million are undernourished, and more than half of Asia's population is under 21. Australia should not ignore this situation as Asia's problems are our own problems and Asia in this situation, is right on our doorstep.

Millions are hungry — sheer hunger kills a person every nine seconds and the slow death of malnutrition also takes precious human lives minute by minute. More than half the human race dwells in this Asian region and more than half the world's hungry, the dimensions of hunger are a menace to humanity:

The situation is getting worse every hour because we are on the verge of a population explosion. Statistically the population will double explosively to six thousand million and there is a widening gap between population growth and food production. The greatest increase has been to our immediate north in South East Asia where every new day means 200,000 more mouths to feed ie; every time your heart beats, three babies are born.

The Freedom From Hunger Campaign has been formed in an effort to depress the drastic situation.

The Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign was set up in 1961 by the Federal Government at the request of the United Nations with two objectives; to mobilise public opinion against hunger, and to raise large sums of money to combat it.

Action is needed in two ways if the predominant situation is to be averted, population growth-rate must go down and be stabilised and food production must increase the latter being the responsibility of the F.F.H.C. Both of these must be balanced in such a way that they conform with the social, cultural and religious beliefs of the people concerned.

Rural broadcasts answer the problem of communicating new farming methods to a widespread, mostly illiterate people. Today in India there are 10 million receiving sets covering 72% of India's rural population. Two hundred farmers might frequently be clustered around a radio receiving instructions in new and improved farming methods. Today, traditional methods are giving way to a new high yielding technology through the Indian Rural Broadcasting Service. This "chain — reaction" project has affected the farming pattern of millions.

Much of the land area of the world cannot be used for food production, 65% of the land is unusable, 15% is good arable land currently producing food, and 20% is good arable land either not in use or not being farmed effectively. In central Java, paddy fields which once produced a single crop-rice — now produces three crops.

More than 70% of the earth's surface is covered by water yet it produces only 1.2% of man's food and because we "farm" the land mass of almost 30% it produces 98.8% of our food. Yet scientists say that if we farmed the waters as skillfully as we farm the land, the food potential would at least equal the land.

There are three reasons why we should strive for total victory —

- 1) Humanitarianism — or compassion for those who are starving.
- 2) Economic considerations — economic development of our Asian neighbours will mean increased business for Australia.
- 3) Security — a hungry world cannot remain a peaceful world.

The stumbling blocks are Ignorance (overcome by widespread public education) and Apathy (overcome by our own personal commitments to this cause). The F.F.H.C. is not a "charity" but an international cause and is everybody's business.

Millions are hungry, especially in Asia, which is Australia's responsibility to an extent. Action is needed now and "self-help" projects have proved this worthwhile. We can have total victory over hunger and must heed the ways in which we can help, for a little goes a long way in Asia.

### APPENDIX

**Question A** Why don't the rich in Asia divide up their estates to help the poor?

**Answer A** All the wealth in the world cannot buy food if it is not there. The answer to the food and population crisis is with the farmers of the developing countries. Asia's hungry people are the innocent sufferers and their greatest need is not to receive handouts from the rich but to be taught how to grow enough food.

**Question B** What about the Arms Race? Why are we spending enormous resources on destruction instead of growing food?

**Answer B** We are faced with the world as it is, as it ought to be. To meet the challenge of hunger.

We would require only a fraction of the arms expenditure, nevertheless, we must keep working on a problem that kills more than war — hunger.

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Cathy Webb



## THE APATHY OF THE READING PUBLIC

By means of our own reading and thinking we should be well informed about the affairs of the world. Do most of us think for ourselves or do we merely accept the persuasively expressed opinions of others?

People in general are well informed only about the things that interest them. Few people would be able to recall the major news of two days ago, but many would be able to relate the sports results and the contents of cartoons.

As in the past, people are too preoccupied with their own affairs and events in their immediate vicinity, to spare thought for what might be happening overseas. When people read their newspapers they usually remember only the news which they can clearly recognise as concerning them or they make a fuss about the increase in the price of eggs. The public's apathy towards world affairs is perhaps partly to blame on the publishers of newspapers. The space given to news items is not in proportion to the importance of the news. It often happens that the front page of newspapers is devoted, with excessive illustration, to bizarre but insignificant events. The major news is usually found on the third page in cramped columns and is lacking in illustration. The public does not read its newspapers with critical minds. Few people stop and think what effect certain items of news could have on developing the world trends. people do not want to be troubled by thoughts that the Vietnamese War might escalate or that Red Chinese propaganda is decidedly anti-Australian. They do not want to be reminded that two thirds of the world's population live in poverty and starvation. There are three forms of warfare which have ample capacity to eliminate all life, and if warfare fails to eliminate life then increasing overpopulation and diminishing food supply will. More people need to worry and think about such problems so that then some action can be taken.

I. Bates VI

## BOOKS AND THE LIBRARY - AN ANALOGY

It is often said that a book cannot be judged by its cover. Rather, the binding and the actual quality of the material included are what really count. How true this is, for today there have been many reprints, but does a modern bright cover change the material inside?

The trouble, however, is not only in the books themselves. Much blame lies with the publishers, retailers, and especially librarians. The latter continue to stock much of the trash that circulates today.

There also seems to be a shortage of trained library assistants. Along with other shortcomings in the Dewey system - especially languages (four) and sciences (five) - this difficulty makes information impossible to find. The occasional closing of the library, due to staff dissatisfaction, does little to remedy the latter problem.

Thus, in my opinion, W.H.S. can be likened to a library with a newly covered book on its shelves. These shelves, however, still have much old and unsuitable material on them. Much of this should be rejected.

T. Condon



"Get those polo ponies out of the goal square!"



"Whos Shout"



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"Do you think \$10 was enough?"



## Une Promenade de la Bicyclette à la Werribee River.

Four intrepid pioneers set out one Sunday to rediscover Werribee — the hard way.

With cries of "Forward Ho" and "Watch out for that puddle!" we set out at 7 am like true explorers. We passed through Laverton at about 8 am and continued on behind the R.A.A.F. base, pedalling frantically against what seemed like a roaring gale. Even the cows were moving faster than we were.

It was an amusing sight for the driver of a passing public Works truck to see a group of girls down on all fours trying to reassemble a bike chain.

After this slight mishap we had to travel on three miles of gravel road studded with pot holes like quarries. This can be disastrous, especially when a fellow rider cannot mount a bike without falling over every time. Thus we wasted much time. There are no houses and very few trees along this stretch of road so there was quite a panic when the heavens opened up for several minutes. Bikes were thrown to the ground and there was a sudden rush for the one raincoat and one groundsheet that we had brought with us. When the rain stopped, looking like the proverbial drowned rats, we pedalled on in the hope that the main road was not far ahead.

But in vain! Another two miles of gravel.  
Oh the joy when vehicles could be seen in the distance.  
We rode into Werribee shortly after.

Cries for food & water could be heard all over Werribee until we had lunch at the unbelievable time of 10.30 at Chirnside Park. People in the street stared at us. I wonder why? Our feeling could be summed up in four single phases.

- We've done it! They said we'd never make it.
- That will show them!
- Food! Food!
- Oh! My backside!

For those who don't know Werribee on a Sunday the main exciting diversion of the inhabitants is to watch the grass grow. We therefore left about 12.30 That is after a long long rest and a large ice cream.

2.15 — Triumph!!!!

We arrived back at Williamstown tired and hungry.

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At school on Monday most were extremely surprised to see us fit and in one piece. When asked whether we would do it again we replied, "Of course, Geelong next time. Or maybe the Moon!"

**B. WYATT  
K. BICKNELL  
and Co.**

# ACTIVITIES

## Sport at Williamstown High School

Sport at Williamstown High School is a fun filled occasion. We all, of course, enjoy sport very much and always punctually attend it every Wednesday afternoon.

There are many different types of sport played at Williamstown High. Amongst the most popular are volleyball, tennis, table tennis, football and, of course, swimming.

For Sport we have a teacher allotted to us, to organise the game. This teacher usually bubbles with enthusiasm about the game and is quite happy to play on endlessly. Even if it means "through sleet or hail or rain or shire". The teacher is supposed to be an expert on the game and encourages us on to victory against the opposing side.

He or she is a great sportsman and we watch in complete wonder at his acrobatic skills as he dashed valiantly around the field in his short pants, runners and little white socks.

All the students simply love sport and we all play enthusiastically. We wear, for girls only, a brilliant blue tunic (a Paris original) and of course the conventional runners, either black or white.

As you can imagine, the sport is wonderfully run with everyone competing and striving to gain victory for their glorious, respective houses. In all, it is something to look forward to and a memorable occasion to all who participate.

**S. DOGGER**

## Sailing

"Cast off the stern mooring"

"Cast off"

"Pull in the sheets"

"Righto!"

It was a Saturday afternoon and we were just about ready to go out to St. Kilda. Jeff swung the tiller down-helm and we headed out into the bay. After a while it became becoming gusty, the wind freshened to 30 knot. Suddenly Jeff jumped out on the trap. I did likewise. We were really heeling over and Jeff was having some trouble with the mainsheets.

"We're going over!" shouted Jeff, still straining with the mainsheets. With a splash and a bank we toppled. I fell backwards over the port side, while Jeff has been flung over the stern. Finally I woke up that Jeff was out of sight. Then a head popped up. I yelled to him and pointed to the boat which, by now, was about twenty yards from him. He started swimming towards the overturned catamaran and, by the time he had reached it, I had it almost upright. With his help we righted it in no time. With the jainsail billowing out, we took up our course to St. Kilda Marina.

**Douglas Otter 1B.**



## SKINDIVING

Your in a world of your own, silent drifting slowly along at will. You watch the fish, sides glistening when caught by the light. The soft sound of the aqua lung in rhythmic time does not sound like your breathing. Your not aware of the eyes of many sea creatures watching you. Something moves on the ocean floor, you look, a huge manta ray gracefully flying through the water. You think "Strange, if you stand at the top of a building and look down, you think it hardly possible that there could be such a volume of water. As you drift along you think it unfair. When a fish is out of water it dies, yet you break into the only world they know — just for enjoyment. One of Gods greatest creations was man. Man over animals. Man to live on land. So let us leave it that way — PLEASE.

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## GLIDERS

All ready for take off. The tow-plane's engines started roaring as the wheels turned slowly while pulling the glider. Both aircraft are now safely in the air, a sudden jolt and the two aircraft are seperated. Now with nothing to propel the glider but the air currents it can do many acrobatic displays in much less distance than any aeroplane or jet. Soaring along through the clouds without the rumbling of an engine the pilot can do practically anything. He can travel as far as the air currents hold out, he can swoop down and by a certain lever will soar the glider into an equally fantastic climb. Like a parachute-it can float down, it can hover almost motionless as long as the wind doesn't change directions which would tilt the wing down and dive again. After a soft landing the flight is over.

Allan Armand 1B

## SPORT AT WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

### VIEWS FROM FORM 3E

"Pupils of Williamstown High School are mainly reluctant when it comes to physically exerting themselves of a Wednesday afternoon"

G.R.

"Occasionally one or two just vanish"

S.G.

"I dread Wednesday"

G.R.

"The class is divided into two groups, those who can breath properly and those who cannot"

P.F.

"We have a house meeting before lunch so as to make sure everyone goes to sport????"

L.B.

"I think house captains do their best to instill some law and order into reluctant pupils"

R.E.

"When sports day comes round the average student thinks "Oh boy sport, a free bludge" To the dismay of the teachers the cunning student has hired a person who goes to sport to call out "Here" when his name is called. So out of a group of sixty students, thirty emerge"

P.S.



## 'THE DOLL'

I suppose it was strange for a boy to have a doll. But this one was different. It was handmade, of wooden pegs, rags and a texta pen. It's head was made of a screwed up bit of paper-covered with a rag which was held on with a rubber band. It's feet were two buttons off his shirt glued on with Araldite from the woodwork room.

Altogether, it was a curious affair, held together with a straw pipe cleaner, a piece of string, and once again Araldite from the woodwork room.

He held the doll in the palm of his left hand and carefully extracted a pin from a cork in his pocket. He dug it into the dolls head with malice, carefully piercing it's exquisitely drawn texta colour eyes. He pulled it out and jabbed it into his arm. AHH, what satisfaction. You could almost see the pain on its face.

Then he pulled its limbs off, one by one, extracted the tiny stick pipe from its mouth, broke it in two and flung the pieces in his desk... And last, but not least, he pulled off its beard (off his own hair) and tore it in pieces. Then he slowly but purposefully dropped it in the bin, wrapped in its shroud of dirty handkerchief.

JENI MARKS IIC

## AN ORPHAN

The child's face was pale, and it showed the misery within her. Living a life behind the goal — like bars of an orphanage was no fun. It was seldom that anyone wanted to adopt a twelve year old child, and anyway, it would be unlikely that anyone would have a crippled child like herself.

But as she was thinking she heard the voice of the nurse. It was saying, "There is one twelve year old girl who badly wants a home. I'll show her to you". Christine, the girl, had high hopes as she prettied herself up. The lady and the gentleman came over to her but at her first

look the lady said, "I wouldn't have a crippled child living with me!" And, with that, the insulted couple got into the car and drove away. A tear trickled down Christine's cheek as she quietly limped over to the gate where she always stood.

Sandra Jorgenson  
1B.

## DIFFERENCE

An Orphan  
The unwanted in the world  
To a home  
A place for strange people  
The home  
A collection of unwanted articles  
Oh to be wanted.

Taken to a hospital  
For doctors to experiment  
Locked in little rooms  
With machines on my legs  
Wheeled in small banana carts  
Or in wheel cars  
Crippled  
Legs that aren't there  
Invisible.

Janie Winters IIA

A birth  
Is the begining  
Of a new life

Barbara Bartnik IIA



## **BITTERNESS**

I give it drops of malice  
With every word I give it more  
Till it overflows, tearing me apart.  
Spreading over and engulfing me  
Then suddenly it is subdued.  
Only a drop remains,  
It is tucked away and hidden,  
Until another flood.

Vicki Peterson 1D

## **"SAVATO"**

Do hear my words  
Don't cross your swords  
If you want to die  
Listen to his lies  
But beware of his deeds  
and not to my needs  
for he who has lost  
shall be he who is seized,

G. King

## **DREAMS OF T. T. (TOMORROW)**

You come to me at dusk,  
And stay through the dark hours  
Of the night.  
Comforting mind and soul,  
Laying my body at rest

The morning comes.

I find you gone,  
Leaving behind images and memories  
Of your presence.

John Bloom 5S

## **HAIKU**

The shapes,  
In the lonely night,  
Come with fear.

Margaret Butter, 11A

## **PURPLE DAGGERS AND GREEN**

I cry out for understanding  
And the people turn away.  
I know no one will listen  
To what I have to say.

You heard my plea for friendship,  
And you stayed here by my side,  
Come closer now and touch me,  
Stay by me, be my guide.

John Bloom 5S

## **DOESN'T ANYONE CARE?**

The great red monster leaves the station  
As if it's been wounded, or in apprehension,  
The people all shout, for they'll never understand  
The joy that was held in the engineman's hand.

The driver thinks back, for the end is near,  
The gleaming new carriages, there was no reason  
to fear,  
The simplicities of his life have all but gone,  
They've been replaced by the computer, the space  
age, the atom bomb.

The driver, the guardsman — that wonderful pair —  
Have all gone for ever . . . . .  
Doesn't anyone care?

Andrew Davies 1D



## PERFECTION

To leap over puddles  
To pull out of muddles  
To spy on teachers  
The greatest of features  
It takes brains, just brains

I.Q. One sixty one  
Oh how much fun  
My brains are plenty  
Ten and Ten make twenty  
It takes brains, just brains

I am superior  
You are inferior  
My I.Q.; plenty  
Teach, less than twenty  
It takes brains, just brains

Clear the ways  
For the man with the brains  
Bless and honour  
Or you're a goner  
It takes brains, just brains

My maths is perfect  
The school, my name will effect  
The greatest brain  
The most sane  
It takes brains, just brains

Nose in a book  
Take a good look  
For I am superior  
You are inferior  
It takes brains just brains.

## SHYNESS

I am shy,  
I do not know why,  
I am scared of people,  
Their voices booming like thunder,  
Their feet stamping like pounding rain,  
Their faces shining like the sun,  
So hot and glary like a fire.  
That is why I am scared  
And shy.

Steve Vasil 1A

## CONSPIRACY

A big word  
I know not the meaning.  
Could it be a name?  
Maybe a pirate's  
What could it mean?  
What ? What ? What ?

Geoffrey Lemmon 1A

## FEAR

What were they talking about?  
"Fear"! "What colour is fear?"  
Is it red or blue or could it be purple?  
Hay Dad! What colour is fear?"  
"Shut up!. You don't need to know"  
"Mum What colour is fear?"  
"Sh sss, I'm thinking. Now go away"  
"What's fear, Aunt?"  
"Come and sit down if you want to know  
Fear is not a colour  
It is a feeling in your heart like a black squirming  
snake.

Linda Thompson 1A



## "NIGHT - TIME BLUES"

As I sleep, I dream, I see  
Linger on this sleepless night  
I dream an' see  
Rooms of gold  
With walls of quicksand  
And you waking  
To hear strange sound  
Of your different lies

Oh, how throbs my mind  
As I live this life untrue  
Or can this be real  
Within my flesh an' bone  
I seem quite normal from the rear,  
But the mirror tells me falsely  
Sweet untruths.

And I feel  
Within this outer calm  
Tormented souls and minds  
Of those who've influenced me.  
Lennon, Christ, van Gogh  
I have heard. an' lesser men as well  
But though I'm almost free  
Chained . . . my mind, to society

And from the corner  
Of my soul  
I spy a naked breast  
So from the air  
I pluck the fruit  
And I, hear nature call  
But back in my mind  
I know I can't survive  
For too long, has man lived this life  
And I can only dream  
But when I leave this earth  
To go anotherwheres  
I'll be more careful, next time  
To close the bloody door

I'll go on brushing daisys  
And place them round my door  
But with toothpaste  
Round my eyes  
I can't feel the sudden tear

With frost across my hair  
I feel the night's fresh breath  
As pink blankets gather warmth  
I hear the metal roar  
And liquid light is pouring  
From the orange shade, and  
Thunders to the floor  
An' flowers in their woolen threads  
Shake in icy breezes  
Life seems dead except for steel  
Which is taught against  
The polar air  
And talks through midnight sky  
Building up a sound  
Which falls drunken on the floor  
A symbol of power  
As "timber" crush the flowers  
And crowds call out  
For more  
Of violent voices  
Through the air  
But as their eardrums shatter  
They realize their fault.  
Anyway, peace is what they got

Buildings grey as sunshine  
Armies sweet as sour  
Love is good for a day or two  
People being happy  
Due to themselves  
Sunflowers living where mosses did  
Ships rolling down the road  
Voices in the night  
Calling out the bats of day  
To leave their cave  
And walk upon the sea

And so on I dream  
They all tell me  
It's a dream  
I see.

Peter Dawson 6A



## MYSELF, WITHIN

Ash falls, smoke calls,  
yet I cannot answer,  
Still, the questions to be pondered, and, I,  
not aware of the answers there,  
have only sat and wondered.

Stagnant blue haze baffles the caverns of my mind  
and

I remain, dead, except in core —  
which is aware of all and still more.

I know this will be long yet and I shall, in searching,  
encounter that, the unanswerable, and being thus,  
so forced to retrace my steps along the crowded  
passage till,  
finally, I find that which I was searching for,  
the hidden and unattainable message.

Still that which pains must be endured, and,  
seeing the ripples ebb, should not be that of only  
which is scorned,  
for there is more, which must be secured.

Upon this, then, my mind must have been many times  
ere,  
self-realisation is not all,  
there must be more, I wonder, there.

The smoke has cleared from mine eyes,  
yet still my brain is obscured from, perhaps,

truth and all that needs be known and cannot, for,  
if known,  
there must only be one answer.

The mist swirls about my wonderment and my  
humility, complete,  
I must not, for those reasons, with others compete.

Seemingly solid, they were the pillars of thought,  
around which  
my mists swirled and those who entered my domain,  
although in pretext wrought, could never see the  
the damage done,  
which they themselves had brought.

Recede they do, and go they must,  
although returning they bring the dust  
of ages by gone,  
and forgotten or not —

I shall sit and wallow in the fog of antiquity  
and my thoughts, and others, pass, in mine own  
proximity,  
around my ideals, thereof, reality.

Movement of the spirit seems, in all judgements, a  
certainty,  
though, the clouds must, in being there, spin, as one  
and so, as I, appear solid and secure.  
Yet am I, as I appear, not more, and richer too, with

R. Sidgwick 6A



## NIATNUOF IS FOILED AGAIN

"Six thirty. Here is the news,

"Good evening this is Browns Pearce with the news" —

Yet again the infamous Dr. Niatnuof has threatened the world with another one of his mad and hairbrain schemes. He! has threatened to change the existing elephants all over the world, whether they are black or white, into various types of insects, which just goes to show that he might be mean, spiteful, and generally nasty, but at least he is not racially prejudiced. We have with us today our great and praised President who will comment on this scheme.

Sir, what do you think of this evil genius?

"I like the guy, for his ambitious and witty mind, but on the whole he bugs me"

At this moment Dr. Niatnuof and Gnouy, were in their monstrous glory.

"Ah! Another elephant to destroy mankind". snarled Niatnuof, "To the flymobile Gnouy".

Back at the studio Brown Pearce continues —  
"Many theories have been brought forward. There is one advantage and many disadvantages. The advantage is simply this—imagine, if an elephant was changed into an "elefly", you would not have any trash because when it landed on the garbage bin, it would squash it.

The disadvantages are as follows: Firstly, imagine some elephants flying through the air, poeple would think of them as Unidentified Flying Objects. The government would thing of them as secret weapons.

This would force the country to send missiles to their enemies thus the conclusion would be a great war killing many innocent people, Secondly, what would occur if an elephant was an elesquito, its trunk would suck all the blood of the unlucky people. Thirdly, if you had a party and with it a large and delicious birthday cake, Then suddenly an "elefly" lands on this cake, you wouldn't have a cake left, it could also flatten a few of the guests, which could be a good think if you invite some of the people I do. Fourthly, imagine an elephant being changed into a flee, think of the concequences, if you were bitten by one, you would end up in Hospital with no arms or legs. What a disaster."

Brows Pearce continues "Folks beware of this destructive, mean and witty doctor. I have just covered only a few of the conswquences . . . . . A late message has just been received. Dr. Niatnuof has called off his plans for world domination, because all his elephants broke loose and trampled on all his plans. This message was received from Dr. Niatnuof who sent us a trunk call. What are his next plans. Only time can tell."

Philip Williams 5H



## **TORTURE**

Fifth period. Sun glaring, temperature 99 degrees  
We sat helplessly under the torture of mathematics.  
Mr. Harrison staring all over us. September 18; stuff  
we never heard of but everyone was far too scared  
to tell him. Prefects started to walk past the window.  
I kept thinking about the holidays. Then Mr. Harrison  
put up more work on the board thinking that I've  
had done the other. Suddenly the bell rang. The  
sound I longed to hear, then a disappointed Mr. Harrison  
said that only the people that had finished could  
go. We all sat there helplessly. Then he said that  
we had to do it for homework. At home I asked Dad  
for the answers.

Anon.

## **THE VICTIM**

The tom cat sat erectly on the ground,  
The air was still . . . . .  
Not a sound . . . . .

Then there was a rustle behind his back.  
He crept stealthily forward,  
And peered through the crack.

There was a mouse on the ground,  
Twitching his nose  
And turning around.

Then, the cat pounced  
And silence reigned;  
The mouse was not seen again.

Margaret Butter 11A

## **A CLASSROOM**

A classroom is a place of education,  
A classroom is a place where you may think and  
write.

But nobody I know would do just that.  
Some of them just chat, chat, chat.

Connie Mimmo 1A

## **ON THE RUN**

It jumps over the fence,  
Feverishly looking for a place of defence.  
It runs in fear,  
To save what is dear.  
As the danger gets near,  
It falls!  
The result is clear,  
Death is here.

Tony Jorgensen 11A

## **NIGHT**

Crowded in on daylight,  
Pushing daylight out of the world,  
Flowing in to cover the world in darkness,  
Bringing out and uncovering  
Little lights.

R. Leech 1A



## **"WHAT'S UP DUCK"**

Why don't ducks wear galoshes? I do not know, I have never asked one. Could it be because they are idiots and like getting wet or is it just because they have never heard of them and do not know what they are?

If I were a duck; would I wear galoshes? What a stupid question, and anyway stop talking to yourself; people will talk!!

The evolution of the duck began many years ago, some Biologists call this period "The age of the duck" and with this evolution they have developed water-resistant qualities in their feet. This is by no means the only explanation. Perhaps few ducks are able to earn a living except for a few like Donald DUCK and Daffy DUCK and therefore they cannot afford galoshes Yet again it may be for personal reasons. A duck could incur the scorn of his friends by being the only duck in the neighbourhood to own a pair of galoshes, just imagine the humiliation of being called a quack; especially when you are a duck!!

Personally I do not agree with these theories. I have my own hypothesis on this subject which is internationally known as "The Hatty Hypothesis on the Footwear of Ducks." I fully realize that ducks are very intelligent creatures and they understand that galoshes would effect their swimming ability, because if they duck-dived the buoyancy of the galoshes would cause them to remain afloat on the surface while the poor duck is left to drown underneath.

The outcome of this would mean that the duck community of the world would die out and since ducks normally eat duckweed, this food would spread and cover the water surface of the world. Since the duckweed would use up all the minerals of the sea the fish would eventually die, thus leaving the fisherman out of a job.

Fishing is a trade that requires a great deal of skill and since this is only acquired over a period of time the fishermen would be unable to do any other work. Thus the fishermen would have to resort to thievery and bankrobbing which would inturn wreck the world's economy by causing a depression. A depression would lead to greater unemployment, so thievery would increase and the depression would get worse until finally all the worlds population would die from poverty and hunger.

So if a duck ever waddles into a shoeshop and demands to be sold a pair of galoshes do not sell him a pair; for you know the consequences, don't you.

by David Hatty 55

### **FRED FRITZ BERG - MY DOG**

A ball of red fuzz bounced along the footpath. It bounced in through the front gate and walked to the back door. Then it barked and slowly melted down to a dog. A dog covered in thick red fur. He had silky golden ears, and a pink tongue. His brown eyes shone like marbles.

Then the dear, big hunk of dog walked over to me. Then the darling dog got up and walked away.

Linda Smallman 1B

### **MY HORSE**

My beautiful chestnut stallion stood at the starting line, as if the race just had to be won by him.

To me he looked far better than any of the other horses in the race. His coat was soft and shiny as if it had been brushed over one hundred times. He stood so still with his head high in the air and his mane and his tail blowing in the breeze. I was very proud to be the owner of that horse. Then, suddenly, they were off, up and over the first jump. He took it so well. His timing was just perfect. Then, as they were rounding the turn before the finish, my horse, Blaze, and his jockey, rode on to win. I went to the finish-line to get Blaze and take him to the stables to water him down and give him a drink. My horse had won his first race.

I was very pleased.

Janine Cameron 1B



The moon,  
In space, floating  
In space, floating.

Chris Burke 11A

## THE MOON

The moon, barren, weightless,  
An unknown world,  
Darkness seems endless,  
And it hangs,  
Suspended in space,  
It is an infinity,  
A new world invaded by man.

Jo-anne Lang 2A

## TOUCHDOWN

Apollo eleven is landing,  
The men look around,  
Nothing .....  
No one .....  
The feeling of someone watching you.  
(Crazy!)  
(Bored!)  
(Spooky!)  
Loneliness everywhere!

Lesley Evans

## MOON AND SPACE

The moon is suspended in space,  
With craters big and small,  
And cosmic dust falling to the surface.  
  
The moon is suspended in space,  
With craters big and small.

## MOON AND SPACE (Continued)

And cosmic dust falling to the surface.

The darkness invaded by man and spacecraft.

The moon is dark and cold.

Wayne Bubb

## SPACESHIP

Drifting through dark and silent space  
Nothing anywhere.  
We're going to far away Mars.  
Where there are no chocolate bars.  
No spinning tops.  
No lolly pops.  
But when we get back from our trip  
We'll tell you all about it

## THE MOON RACE

They blasted off  
to the moon  
And didn't know  
what to expect,  
They travelled through space  
at an endless pace,  
Roaring all over  
suspended in space.

Anonymous



## CHILDHOOD FEARS

In, out, under, In out, under, Look! I can skip. We can all skip. My friends and I. I like it when I can do what they can. When it's my turn, my stomach turns, and I stand there and wait for the rope to turn, and then I jump high, and sometimes I look up into the sparkly sky and sometimes I look down into the gravel marvelling that I am so graceful, poised there in flight. Then I jump out, and it's over. I must wait now, and the feeling of dread overcomes me again. What if I miss a hop this time? Or even fall?

Everyone would laugh, and they would all know. Know that I was different, finally, I stop chanting, and walk away.

There's my little brother. He isn't doing anything, I think. But when I come closer, I see that he is doing something. He is digging up the grass, and putting it back. He's only a little boy, my brother. squat beside him, and he goes on with his work. Totally absorbed. He wakes up in the night, and whimpers and cries, until mummy comes to pick him up. Mummy says I did the same thing too, when I was only 2.

He has dug up alot of grass now. The earth is rich like chocolate cake. I bet it tastes as good. I bet it tastes better even! No! If I eat the soil I will be naughty. I don't like being bad. Being bad is worse than missing the loop.

Worse even, than night – scaredness. No, having to sleep is the worst thing on earth. I don't want to.

Mummy! Don't make me! I'm not sleepy. Please. Please! Aw! It's not fair, where's Timothy? My dressing gown, Timothy, is the warmest in the house Mummy told me. When it's cold. I am allowed to put Timothy on top of my blankets. I like to stretch, and then feel the blankets on me, warm, heavy.

I undo the sheets, and let the furry blankets go right over me, past my head, Mummy says it is bad, but I do it anyway. Than the scaredness comes. All crawly, awful things. It's so horrible. But what is it? Has it got a name? Our teacher says everything has a name.

But I don't like it! Am I awake? I won't open my eyes. No. I'll shut them tight. The house is silent except for the T.V. in the lounge room.

Finally, I open one eye. Then the other, There's nothing there! Oh, I knew that anyway – what would my friends say – I'm not a sissy!

I wonder if my brother found what he was looking for today. Amongst the thready, living grass roots, and sweet smelling ground. He doesn't ever worry, lucky thing.

He's only young.

M. Dogger 55





# SPORT





## KOALA HOUSE NOTES

At the start of the year Koalas met to elect their leaders for '69 and after a lot of discussion (?) Koala boys elected David Hall captain, Kevin Sullivan vice captain, and Kevin Healey as secretary, Koala girls elected Marjoke Dogger captain and Pam Granger vice captain.

Our first task was to organize a swimming team, which was not as successful as we would have liked, but we all tried hard and finished 4th place. The girls relied on a few to do all the swimming, but will have to train harder and longer next year. A lot of thanks to those who competed, particularly to S. Godding, (Intermediate Champion)!

With the commencement of summer sports all Koalas did their best, performing particularly well in basketball with best players from Grenfell and Leigh Dunstan.

After a disappointing start to the year we looked hopefully to the winter sports. The senior football team achieved only one win for the season, over Wombats, and had a disputed decision against possums. They finished 4th on the ladder with best players for the season being Gordon Duncan, Robert Smith, Brian Hill, Ricky Carrington, David Hall and Kevin Sullivan. The junior boys did much better, finishing second; so things look brighter for the future.

The Choral Contest was more pleasing. We finished third, which wasn't so bad. Thanks must go to Lynne Birkitt (Conductor) and Sue Page (pianist).

We showed a great improvement in the athletic sports. Every competitor arrived on the day; not one let her team down. We had places in nearly every event, but special congratulations were given medals to the girls who joined firsts in next events: Under 10, Under 14, Under 15, Under 16 and relays. Congratulations also to S. Godding, L. Sibinovski, J. Granger, R. Grenfell, J. Smith, E. Wallace, and R. McTaggart (Intermediate Champion), who also joined first places. Outstanding boy runners for Koalas were S. Duncan, R. Smith, R. Carrington, and J. Grenfell. Congratulations to our fantastic mixed relay team of Mr. Tandberg, Mrs. Young, Miss Klisenko, and Mr. Hackett, who streaked into first place.



### HOUSE & VICE CAPTAINS

M. Dogger, (Capt) P. Granger, D. Hall, (Capt) G. Dunstan.

Finally thanks to Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. Young, Mr. Carrington, Miss Birkitt and Mr. Hackett for their help throughout the year. But most of all, thanks to the members of the House for their cooperation. This was indeed a great comeback for Koalas, and it won't be long before blue ribbons once again grace the Parker Cup.

### POINTS A - PLENTY FOR KOALAS IN '70

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## POSSUMS HO

At the beginning of the year possums congregated for their first meeting. They had been called together by the House Captain and his leaders were

The first meeting was held though all our swimmers were by our house swimmers were and D. Thom

The second meeting was held towards their first meeting. They defeated (the) finished top of Davis, Powle successful but junior girls' b

During the Choral Contest were naturally Condolences Captain Janet Gaer who accom

September Ground. Even a wonderful job, an immediate Boy performance for the Rod Allen, M Gunn. Overa



# POSSUMS

## POSSUMS HOUSE NOTES

At the beginning of the year a group of boys claiming to be Possums congregated in Room 7 to elect their leaders. After the votes had been counted it was found that Alan Williams had been elected House Captain, and Greg Wilkinson Vice Captain. The girls new leaders were Janet Gammon and Janice Livingstone.

The first major house event was the Swimming Sports and even though all our competitors did their best we were "pipped at the post" by our house opponents Wombats, by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points. Our outstanding swimmers were G. Clifton, G. Spotswood, L. Davis, I. Vick, J. Hewitt and D. Thompson.

The second term began with everyone full of enthusiastic spirit towards their house. The senior boys Basketball team remained undefeated (thanks to "Sticks" and "Johno". The Junior Football team finished top of the ladder, the players who showed promise being Davis, Powley, and Scott. The Senior football team was not very successful but fought out every game to the finish. The senior and junior girls' basketball teams also did well.

During the term Possums competed in their favourite event, the Choral Contest, keeping up our tradition by filling fourth place. We were naturally disappointed for our practises were well attended. Condolences must be expressed to our conductor and girl house captain Janet Gammon who really worked hard, and to Sandra McKerracher who accompanied us on the piano.

September 17 saw the Athletic Sports at Williamstown Football Ground. Even though we came second, all the competitors did a fabulous job, and E. Scott must be congratulated on being named Intermediate Boy Champion. Cheryl Medicott showed an outstanding performance for the house and gained three firsts. But the best performance for the day was the "mixed relay"; runners for us were Mr. Rod Allen, Mr. Ray Howe, Mrs. Carol Fountain and Miss Dianne Gunn. Overall Possums finished only a few points behind the leader



### HOUSE & VICE CAPTAINS

*J. Gammon, (Capt), J. Livingstone,  
A. Williams, (Capt.), G. Wilkinson*

We would like to thank all the Possums for their co-operation throughout the year, and especially the Junior House Captains, Mrs. Fountain, Miss Gunn and Mr. Ray Howe should also be thanked for the help they have given us throughout the year, and on behalf of the house we would like to congratulate Miss Gunn on her recent engagement and Mr. Ray Howe on his marriage at the end of the second term.

Good luck next year Possums (You won't need it though). Let the Possum flag fly high.

**Alan Williams and Janet Gammon**

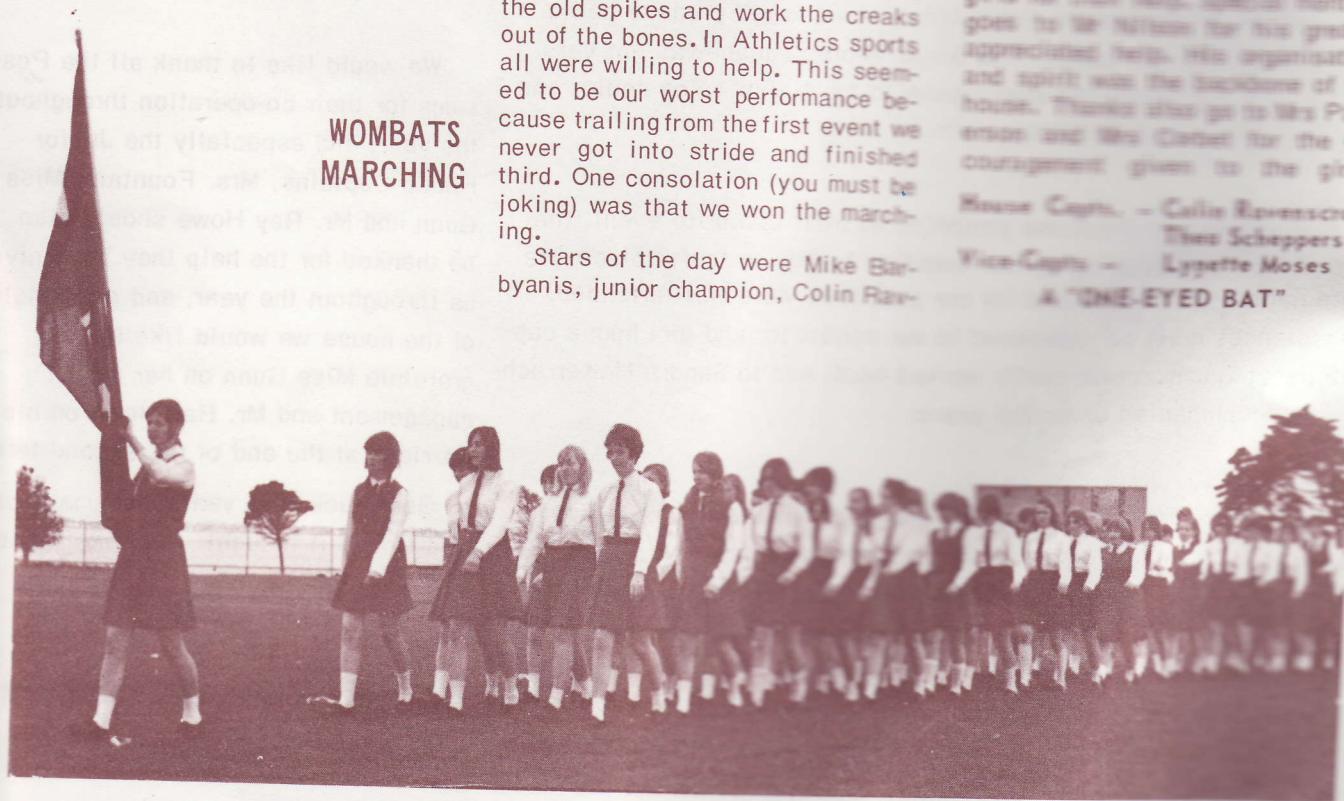




### HOUSE & VICE CAPTAINS

T. Scheppers, (Capt), L. Moses, G. Ravenscroft, (Capt), P. Norman.

### WOMBATS MARCHING



# WOMBATS

## WOMBAT BOYS

This year Wombats set out very determined to win the Parker Cup. The first major job was to put a bit of house spirit into the situation.

Summer-time, swimming sports and our first big win! Trailing in second place for most of the day Wombats fought back determinedly to win, something we had not done in swimming for a number of years. Good performances came from Malcome Ross, Shane Owen, Jan Owen and Merideth Owen.

Next came the Choral Contest, and with the house officials doing their utmost to get the kids to practice, we were very confident. Singing done we waited nervously and quietly confident. However, beaten into first place by two points, we were disappointed. We thank Bruce Aston, conductor, and Anne Scates, pianist.

With the coming of spring (without the weather) it was time to take out the old spikes and work the creaks out of the bones. In Athletics sports all were willing to help. This seemed to be our worst performance because trailing from the first event we never got into stride and finished third. One consolation (you must be joking) was that we won the marching.

Stars of the day were Mike Barbyanis, junior champion, Colin Ravenscroft, senior champion, Russell

Schultz, runner-up senior champion, Judy Lloyd, junior champion.

In the football Wombats could not fully apply themselves. They finished second on the ladder but the dismaying factor was that every time we played the top team we were plagued with injuries. Throughout the year we had many good players but the star of them all and also the best and fairest was undoubtedly Russell Schultz. Each game he seemed to play with greater inspiration.

In cricket we were in a different situation. Wombats, with a star studded team, finished the year undefeated. Likely they will never lose. Outstanding player was Paul Norman who must have taken the batting average for the school.

Thanks go to everyone concerned in the house and we congratulate the girls for their help. Special mention goes to Mr Nelson for his greatly appreciated help. His organisation and spirit was the backbone of the house. Thanks also go to Mrs Patterson and Mrs Carter for the encouragement given to the girls.

House Capt. - Colin Ravenscroft,  
Thos Scheppers  
Vice-Capt. - Lynette Moses

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## HOUSE & VICE CAPTAINS

A. McLay, (Capt),  
J. Dennehy, J. Shearer,  
(Capt) J. Handley.

# DINGOES

## DINGOES HOUSE NOTES

1969 has been a great year for Dingoes. Our start was not as spontaneous as our finish proved to be, but, overall it was a very rewarding year for every member of the house.

We all know that ditty . . . "Its better to have a champion team than a team of champions." And yet along comes a house that even outdoes the proverbs, and has both.

At the outset of '69, we (Alison McLay and Jim Shearer) were very proud in being elected house captains. We were ably assisted by our Vice Captains Jan Dennehy and John Handley, throughout term of office.

Our first target for the year were the swimming sports, and although it did not prove to be a great success for us in the results, we finished (a good) third. Outstanding competitors were Paul Tyrell, Eric Fitzgerald, Sylvia Lord and several relay teams — notably juniors. This may seem to have been a slow start, but our hopes for the future were far from dampened.

As the year progressed, we come upon an eagerly (?) awaited event — The Choral Contest. With the aid of certain notable senior students (Big Kath.) and members of staff (The Bearded One), as well as "Light Fingers" Marlene "Ticklin The Ivories", we "Tiptoed through the Tulips" to come out with 90 points as top dogs! (How's that grab all you Tiny Tim Lovers?) Just remember that day and forget those practices. In case you didn't notice, we had the largest attendance. Noe THAT is enthusiasm in its real sense — an amazing achievement!

Another feat accomplished, as an end to our beginning, was our success, once again, at the Athletics sports — teamwork effort. (We're land lovers from way back.) Outstanding competitors; P. Tyrell, C. Krekos, S. Laffcharis, J. Handley, V. Parker, J. Forbes plus our generally great relay teams.

Concerning weekly sports, there is little to say except for our great Senior footy team (played 8 Won 8) never thought we'd see the day when D.J. (N) admitted that his 18'er (football wise) was outclassed by our far superior line up. No surprise to us, however.

Our house has the spirit. Let's make an effort to keep it up as an example to the others. The school has always had a central interest in House competition, and we've only just began to help — look out! Just remember — "For we are the Dingoes,

And we are the best,  
We'll kill all the Wombats,  
And eat all the rest,  
We'll run all the faster,  
And still sing the best,  
So Up with the Dingoes,  
And Down with the rest."

Yeh!!!

ALISON McLAY, JIM SHEARER.

### ATHLETICS

Marjoke Dogger — Western Suburbs Cross  
Country (1st)  
" " Victorian Cross Country (7th)

### BADMINTON

Australian Titles  
Paul Tyrell — Under 17 Singles  
" " / Peter Thatcher — Under 17 Doubles  
" " — Under 19 Singles  
" " — Under 19 Mixed Doubles

Victorian Team  
Peter Thatcher Paul Tyrell Terry Lees

### Victorian Championships

Paul Tyress — Under 17 Singles  
" " — Under 19 Singles  
" " — Under 19 Mixed Doubles  
Jan Owen/Terry Lees — Under 17 Mixed Doubles  
Schoolboy and Schoolgirl Championships  
Paul Tyrell — Under 17 Singles  
Peter Thatcher/Paul Tyress — Under 17 Doubles  
Les Wiseman — Under 15 Singles  
Western Suburbs Championships  
Les Wiseman — Under 14 Singles  
Jenny Broeckman — Under 14 Singles  
" " / Joanne Lang — Under 14 Doubles  
Les Wiseman/John Grimmet — Under 14 Doubles

### BASKETBALL

Rae McTaggart — Victorian Team

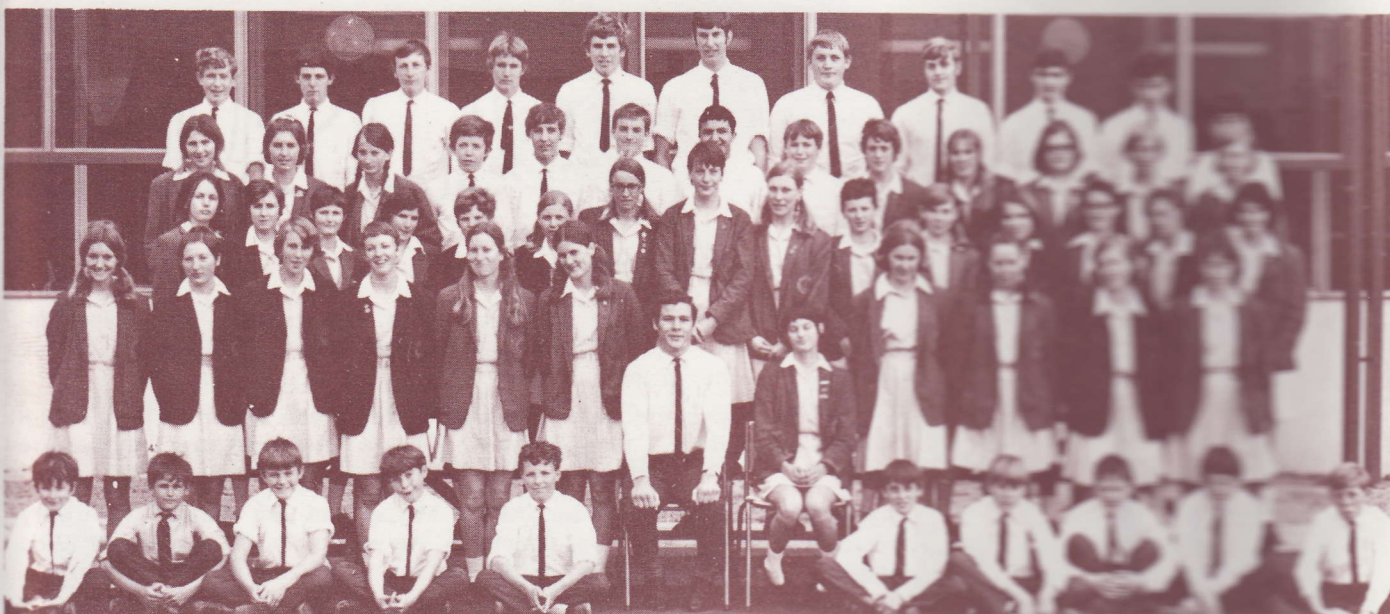
### FOOTBALL

John Handley — Selection in South Melbourne  
Thirds  
Phillip Humphries — Best and Fairest Award —  
Williamstown Thirds.

### LACROSSE

Billy Rhodes — Victorian Colts  
Bruno Kubiec — All High Combined Team  
Alan Williams — All High Combined Team  
Neville Speakman — All High Combined Team  
Vivienne Parker — Victorian State Side  
Leonie Parker — Victorian State Side  
Pam Rolley — Victorian State Side





## ATHLETICS TEAM

Back: T. Lees, R. Schultz, G. Duncan, C. Ravenscroft, F. Evans, G. Clifton, V. Goetz, W. Brobham, L. Grenfell, P. Jellis, S. Knapton.  
 2nd: Y. Barnab, A. McLay, J. Gammon, G. Phillips, R. Smith, P. Tyrell, M. Barbyannis, J. Scott, J. Owen, L. Fraser, K. Bicknell, M. Bumer, B. Bartnik.  
 3rd: C. Finn, J. Morse, S. Cahill, L. Dow, W. McDonald, J. Granger, C. Medicott, T. Thomson, S. Lord, J. Lang, J. Cumming, L. Sobinowski, S. Potter, J. Tregear, L. Romita.  
 2nd Front: R. Grenfell, J. Duncan, J. Lloyd, R. McTaggart, M. Paine, K. Firth, J. Handley (Seated) M. Dogger, (Seated) W. Hansen, D. Wilkinson, G. King.  
 Front: B. Clark, G. Pierra, G. Bell, I. Blunt, T. McVeigh, R. Koehler, G. Ravenscroft, M. Grenfell, S. Vasil, T. Hall.

# WILLIAMSTOWN INTER - SCHOOL ATHLETICS RESULTS

Williamstown High School Athletics team captained by Marjoke Dogger and John Handley, put up a very creditable performance to finish fourth behind North Yona, Marybnong, and Footscray, after being promoted to "A" Division this year.

Success was evident in track, field, and relay events with outstanding individual results being achieved by - Rae McTaggart (3 1sts, 1 2nd), Colin Ravenscroft (3 1sts, 1 2nd), Michael Barbyannis (3 1sts, 1 4th), and Steven Vasil (3 1sts), and John Handley (3 1sts).

Record breakers were: Sylvia Lord in the 0/17 80 metres hurdle, Michael Barbyannis in the U/14 100 metres, Steven Vasil in the U/13 80 metres.

## Results:

Over 17: Cheryle Medicott 1st High Jump, 2nd 100 metres; Marjoke Dogger 1st 400 metres, 3rd 200 metres; Sylvia Lord 1st 80 metres hurdles; John Handley 1st 500 metres; 1st 400 metres, 1st 800 metres; Russell Schultz 3rd triple jump, 3rd broad jump; Grant Clifton 2nd high jump, 2nd 110 metres Hurdles; Steven Lafcharis 2nd shotputt, 3rd discus; Girls relay 1st; Girls 100 metres medley, 2nd.

Under 17: Vivienne Parker 2nd 100 metres, 2nd 200 metres; Barbara Bartnik 4th javelin; Colin Ravenscroft 1st 800 metres, 1st 400 metres, 1st broad jump, 2nd triple jump; Steven Stewart 4th Shotputt; Gordon Duncan 2nd 110 metres hurdles; Girls relay 2nd.

Under 16: Rae McTaggart 1st Broad Jump, 1st 200 metres, 1st 60 metre hurdles, 2nd 100 metres; Wanda Buerzkowski 1st Shotputt; C. Hendricks 2nd Discus; Robert Scott 2nd Triple Jump 3rd Broad Jump; Paul Tyrell 4th 800 metres; Richard Evans 1st High Jump; L. Smith 2nd 1500 metres; Girls relay 1st.

Under 15: Jane Tregear 3rd 60 metre Hurdles;

Ulrich Goetz 2nd Shot Putt; Neil Potter 4th Triple Jump; Ray Powley 4th 800 metres; Girls Relay A 4th; Girls Relay B 3rd; Boys Relay B 4th.

Under 14: Julie Forbes 3rd 70 metres; Rth 100 metres, 4th Broad Jump; A. Fellowes 4th 60 metres Hurdles; Sbrinowski 3rd Shotputt; J. Scott 4th 80 metres hurdles; Girls Relay A 4th; Boys Relay A 2nd.

Under 13: Judy Lloyd 3rd 70 metres, 3rd 100 metres, 1st High Jump; G. Goding 3rd 60 metres Hurdles; Steven Vasil 1st High Jump, 1st 80 metres Hurdles; 1st Broad Jump; Girls Relay A 3rd; Girls Relay B 4th; Boys Relay A 2nd; Boys Relay B 1st.

## JAN DENNEY.

## Results - GIRLS

Under 13: 75 yds J. Lloyd (W), Under 13: 100 yds J. Lloyd (W), Under 13: Relay: Loalas, High Jump: J. Lloyd (W), Broad Jump, G. Sanderson (P).

Under 14: 75 yds J. Forbes, 100 yds J. Forbes, Relay, Dingoes, High Jump, S. Cahill (Q), Broad Jump, J. Scott (P), Shotputt, L. Sobinowski, Discus, J. Lang (D), Javelin, D. Hamilton (W).

Under 15: 100 yds J. Granger (K), 220 yds R. Grenfell (K), Relay, Possum, High Jump R. Grenfell (K), Broad Jump J. Forbes (D).

Under 16: 100 yds R. McTaggart (K), 220 yds R. McTaggart (K), Relay Loala, High Jump R. Hansen (D) Broad Jump R. McTaggart (K) Shotputt W. Buezkowski (W), Discus C. Hendricks (P), J. Granger (K)

Under 17: 100 yds V. Parker (D), 220 yds V. Parker, 440 yds J. Gammon (P) Relay Possum, High Jump R. Grenfell (K), Broad Jump L. Dow (W).

Open: 100 yds C. Medicott (P), 880 yds M. Dogger (K), Open 220 yds M. Dogger (K) 880 yds Medley

Koalas, 440 yds M. Dogger (K) Relay Possum, Mile M. Dogger (K), High Jump C. Medicott (P) Broad Jump C. Medicott (P), Shotputt G. Wallace (K) Discus K. Bicknell (D), Javelin D. Wilkinson (P).

## Results - BOYS

Under 13: 100 yds, G. Pierra (W), 220 yds, M. Grenfell (K), Relay Loala, Triple Jump, S. Vasil (D), Broad Jump, S. Vasil (D), High Jump, S. Vasil (D).

Under 14: 100 yds, M. Barbyannis (W), 220 yds, M. Barbyannis (W), Relay, Wombat: Triple Jump, J. Scott (P), High Jump, J. Phillips (P), Broad Jump, M. Barayannis (W), Shotputt, M. Barayannis (W), Javelin, S. Ballantyne (D).

Under 15: 100 yds, P. Frazer (K), 220 yds, C. Krekos (D), 440 yds, C. Krekos (D), 880 yds R. Carrington (K), Relay, Possum, Triple Jump, N. Potter (D) Broad Jump, B. Haynes (P), High Jump, W. Clifton (P).

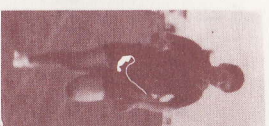
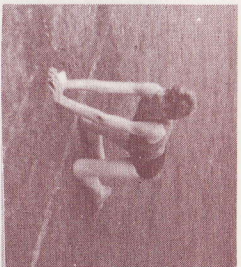
Under 16: 100 yds R. Scott (P) 220 yds, R. Scott (P), 440 yds, P. Tyrell (D), 880 yds, P. Tyrell (D), Relay, Dingo, Mile, R. Powley (P), Triple Jump, R. Scott (P), High Jump, R. Evans (D), Broad Jump, R. Scott (P), Shotputt, U. Goetz (P), Discus, P. Tyrell (D), Javelin, P. Tyrell (D).

Under 17: 100 yds, G. Duncan (K), 220 yds, C. Ravenscroft (W) 440 yds C. Ravenscroft (W), 880 yds C. Ravenscroft (W), Relay, Wombat, Triple Jump, C. Ravenscroft (W), High Jump, C. Grenfell (K), Broad Jump, C. Ravenscroft (W).

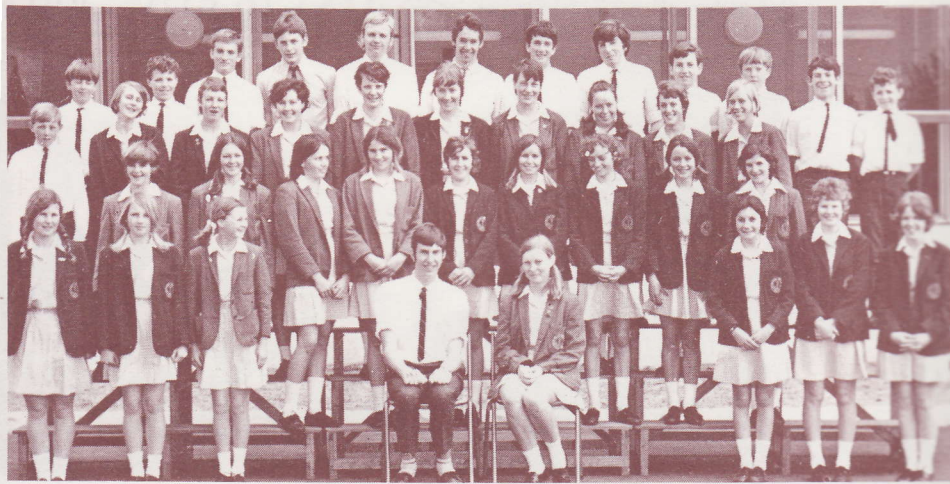
Open: 100 yds, R. Schultz (W), 220 yds, R. Schultz (W), 440 yds, J. Handley (D), 880 yds, J. Handley (D), Mile, J. Handley (D) Relay, Dingo, Triple Jump, R. Schultz (W), Broad Jump, R. Schultz (W), Shotputt, S. Lafcharis (D), Discus, R. Laffar (D), Javelin, S. Lafcharis (D).



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Front: P. Granger, H. Powelly, J. Andrews, G. Clifton & S. Lord (Captains). L. Becroft, S. Goding, J. Scotty.

**SWIMMING TEAM**

Back: S. Owen, T. McLaugh, P. Tyrell, C. Spotswood, B. Norman, B. Davies, S. Spotswood, E. Fitzgerald, M. Ross, L. Davis, C. Butler, P. McLaugh.  
 2nd Back: J. Clifton, B. McTaggart, L. Fitzgerald, J. Vick, A. Higgins, T. Thompson, B. Wilkinson, J. Owen, M. Butler.  
 2nd Front: A. Fitzgerald, C. Finn, Y. Barnaby, J. Owen, J. Bennett, J. Tregear, B. Owen, L. Dow.

**INTER SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS**

As a result of the coaching and encouragement by Mr. Nilson and Mrs. Fitch, Williamstown gained the position of third behind Braybrook and Sunshine. Williamstown gained places in nearly all events. Outstanding performances were nine of Gary Spotswood who won four first places, and Trudy Thompson, who broke the Under 13 girls breaststroke record. G. Clifton, G. Spotswood, T. Thompson, the boys Under 16 relay team, and the girls Under 12 and Over 16 relay teams represented the Western Division in the "All High Schools Swimming Sports".

**S. LORD  
I. VICK**

**INTER - HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS**

HOUSE TOTALS	WOMBATS	205½
	POSSUMS	203½
	DINGOES	177
	KOALAS	91.1/3

**CHAMPIONS**

Junior Boy	L. Davis (P)
Junior Girl	M. Owen (W)
Intermediate Boy	M. Ross (W), P. Tyrell (D)
Intermediate Girl	S. Goding (K)
Senior Boy	G. Clifton (P)
Senior Girl	S. Lord (D)

**Girls Results**

Under 12; Freestyle. M. Owen (W); Relay Dingo  
 Under 13; Freestyle, T. Thompson (P), Breaststroke, T. Thompson (P)

Backstroke; J. Dow (W), Relay, Dingo; Junior Diving M. Owen (W).  
 Under 14; Freestyle, S. Goding (K); Breaststroke, B. Williams (K); Backstroke, L. Becroft (P); Relay, Possum.  
 Under 15; Freestyle, J. Hewett (P); Breaststroke, J. Owen (W), Backstroke, J. Owen (W); Relay, Dingo; Intermediate Diving S. Goding (K).  
 Under 16; Freestyle, J. Fraser (P); Breaststroke, J. Anderson (P); Backstroke, J. Fraser (P); Relay, Wombat.  
 Open; Freestyle, S. Lord (D); Breaststroke, S. Lord (D); Backstroke, S. Lord (D); Butterfly, T. Thompson (P), Relay, Dingo; Medley Relay, Possum; Senior Diving, S. Lord (D).

**Boys Results**

Under 12; Freestyle, S. Owen (W); Relay, Possums  
 Under 13; Freestyle, L. Davis; Backstroke, L. Davis (P); Backstroke, L. Davis (P); Junior Diving, S. Owen (W)  
 Under 14; Freestyle, M. Ross (W); Breaststroke M. Ross (W); Breaststroke M. Ross (W); Relay, Wombat; Intermediate diving P. Tyrell (D).  
 Under 15; Freestyle, G. Spotswood (P); Breaststroke P. Tyrell (D);  
 Backstroke, G. Spotswood (P); Relay, Dingo  
 Under 16; Freestyle, E. Fitzgerald (D); Breaststroke G. Curwood (W);  
 Backstroke; E. Fitzgerald (D); Relay, Dingo  
 Open; Freestyle, G. Clifton (P); Breaststroke, R. Lawerson (W)  
 Backstroke, G. Clifton (P), Butterfly, G. Clifton (P).  
 Medley Relay, Possum; Relay, Possum; Senior Diving G. Curwood (W).





### SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

*Back Row, E. Holtzer, L. Dow, K. Penter,  
Front Row, A. Fitzpatrick, M. Paine, M. Costas*

### SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Owing to lack of practice on our part we only managed to win 2 out of the 4 matches. With two brilliant wins over Altona and Werribee our team spirit and magnificent play enabled us to walk over Altona 5, Willy 30 and Werribee 4 to Willy 24.

With the help of Mrs. Fitch all our players worked closely together as a team.

Best players were: Dianne Collins, Shona Conradi, Lorraine Dowe, Karen Penter, Maria Costas, Anne Fitzpatrick, Evelyn Holtzer, Lynn Booth and Margaret Paine.

We hope next year to win the premiership.



### JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

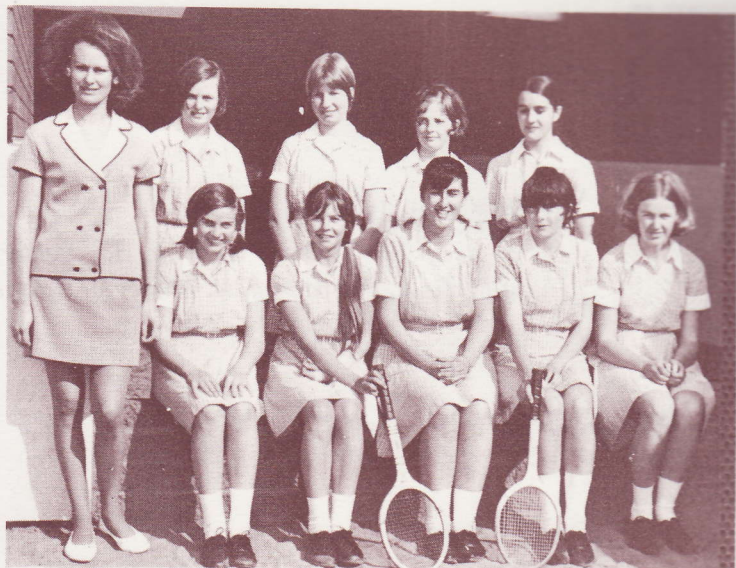
#### Results:

Williamstown 36 defeated Altona 8  
Footscray 16 defeated Williamstown 13  
Williamstown 19 defeated Werribee 18.

### JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

*S. Osborne, M. Hick, F. Howie, Y. Howie  
W. Alker, H. Powelly, J. Cameron, S. Pollard  
L. Sbrinovski, P. Dale, K. Hyde.*





## SENIOR GIRLS TENNIS

This year the senior girls tennis team competed in three inter-school matches. The team's most successful effort was against Altona North High School, when, with a team of four (Lillian Carter, Lyn Gilbertson, Ruby Hansen, and Marie Uren), we won quite comfortably (4 sets to 0, 24 games to 6). In the other two matches, teams of eight girls took part but we were not so successful. We lost to Footscray, 4 sets to 2, and Altona 5 sets to 1. Other members of the team were Anne Tiedes, Sue Haining, Barbara Williams, Linda Gillespie, and Rhonda Bray (Emergency). The team would like to thank Miss Gunn for her co-operation throughout the year.

Good luck to next year's team!

## SENIOR GIRLS TENNIS

*Back Row; Miss Gunn, S. Haining, L. Haskell, M. Uren, A. Scates.*

*Front Row; B. Williams, R. Bray, L. Carter, J. Gilbertson, R. Hansen.*

## JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS

Unfortunately, the Junior Girls Tennis team played only two matches this year. We feel that it was because of lack of experience that we lost both, and we hope that next year we will be more successful.

### Results

North Altona defeated Williamstown 6 — 0

Footscray defeated Williamstown 6 — 1



## JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS

*Back Row; G. Leister, V. Weller, W. Brier, C. Whear, S. Potter.*

*Front Row; Mrs. Young, C. McGeath, L. Kuvlberg, T. McLean, J. Andrews, P. Welsh, J. Rogers.*





### SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

*J. Sahhar, McCarthy, R. Duffy, L. Haskell, J. Moorhouse.  
Front: L. Ferguson, Mr. Trsek.*

### SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The team consisted of Lyn Ferguson (Captain), Janet Sahhar (Vice-Captain), Wanda Buerzkawska, Evelyn Hodge, Kim McCarthy, Janet Moorhouse, Lynette Haskell, Liz Sheridan, and Roslyn Duffy.

The team was narrowly defeated by Altona North High 5 — 0 (last year's premiers) and for some strange reason, Footscray High. But owing to Mr. Trsek's superior coaching we defeated Werribee High and Altona High.

The two most outstanding players were Kim McCarthy and Wanda Buerzkawska.

**L. Ferguson.**



### JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

*K. Coyle, T. White, I. Kenins  
T. Johannesen, H. Cochrane, G. Sanderson.*

### JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

#### Results

Footscray	3	defeated	Williamstown	0
Werribee	4	defeated	Williamstown	1
Altona	3	defeated	Williamstown	2





## SENIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

The girls' hockey team had a good start to the year by drawing their first match of the year against Footscray High.

In the next match against Altona North, Williamstown managed to score two goals and, with aid of Mrs. Trsek's fearless tactics, we were able to keep Altona North's score down to one goal. This was the first match that Williamstown had won for two years. But, after having a two-week break, the team was unable to come up to its usual high standard and were defeated by Werribee, the top team.

After this disappointing loss to Werribee, Williamstown had to play Altona the next day. After a hotly contested match we were defeated for the second time.

Best Players for the season were Marie Neal, Janice Livingstone, Pam Rolley, and Raylene Tobin.

The team would like to thank Mrs. Trsek and Mrs. Young who put a lot of time into training us.

## SENIOR GIRLS HOCKEY

*Back Row: R. Tobin, J. Molesworth, C. Evans, J. Anderson*

*Centre: T. Scheppers, J. Livingstone, P. Rolley, G. King.*

*Front: J. Hewitt, J. Gammon.*

*Absent: S. Matthews, M. Neal, M. Marks*

## JUNIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row: M. Owen, Mrs. Trsek, J. Morse*

*2nd Back: P. Walker, H. Phillips, J. McDonald, M. Shiell*

*3rd: S. Oliver, G. Ravenscroft, D. Hamilton, R. Pedley*

*Front: K. Waghorne, R. Livingstone.*



## JUNIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

The Junior team which consisted of 11 first form girls, won only one game for the season. This was against Laverton.

They were unable to defeat Altona, Altona North, and Werribee. These schools' teams consisted of second-year Hockey players and therefore they were much more experienced than our team was.

Best Players for the season were Kerry Waghorne, Jane Morse, and Rosalie Livingstone.





### SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.

*Left to Right: R. McTaggart, D. Wilkinson, J. Duncan, C. Medlicott, J. Owen, A. Higham, J. Steward, I. Vick, W. McDonald.*

## SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

This year both "A" and "B" senior Basketball teams had a very successful season, winning every match they played. The opposing teams were Footscray, Altona North, Altona, and Werribee.

At the conclusion of the season "A" team went on to play in the grand final between the northern and southern zones, but were defeated by two points. A special note should be made regarding the tremendous enthusiasm and teamwork among the girls and the fact that they had no coach to choose or train the teams. PRACTICE was organized by the girls themselves during lunchtime and before school.

The members of "A" team were Alison McLay (Captain), Cheryl Medlicott, Julie Steward, Irene Vick, Ann Higham, Jan Owen, Debra Wilkinson. The members of "B" team were Rae McTaggart (Captain), Robyn Johnson, Rita Pivcac, Sylvia Lord, Wendy McDonald, Lynette French, Julie Duhcan, and Dianne Williams.

Congratulations to Rae McTaggart as she was chosen for the Victorian Junior Basketball Team this year.

**Julie Steward.**

### JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM "A"

*Back Row: Julie Scott, Margaret Butter, Andrea Fellows, Judy Gorrin.*

*Front Row: Trudy Thomson (Captain), Judy Cuming (Vice-Captain), Heather Meecham, Jane Tregear, Yvonne Barnaby, Carol Finn.*

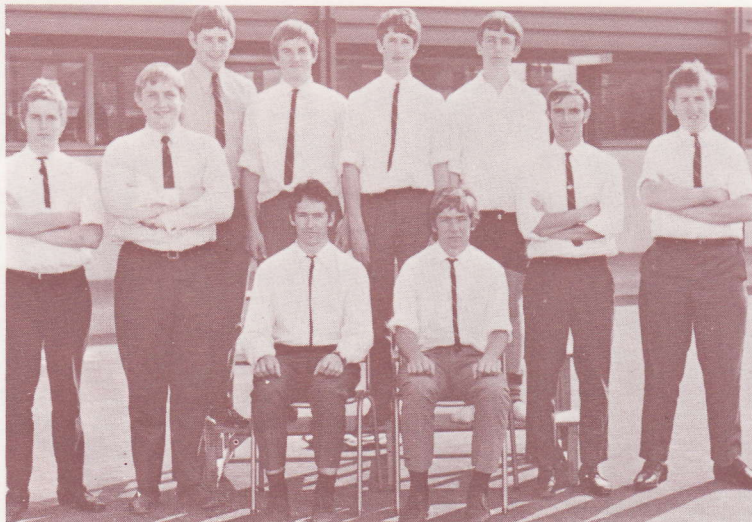


## JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL "A" TEAM

After the girls took it in turns we defeated Footscray and Laverton easily, We drew with the premiers, Altona High, 32 - 32; we were defeated by Altona North 39 - 35 and Werribee 31 - 30. On behalf of the Junior "A" and "B" teams I would like to thank the Senior girls for all the training they put in for us.

**Trudy Thomson. (Captain)**





## SENIOR BOYS LACROSSE

Williamstown had a rather successful season in Lacrosse, not only because they had won two games against Williamstown Tech. and only lost one to Melbourne High, but because they managed to achieve three representatives in the All-High Schools side. They were Alan Williams, Neville Speakman and Bruno Kubiec (Captain-coach). This team played the All-Technical Schools team and won convincingly by 20 goals — a credit to the boys who participated and the schools who were represented.

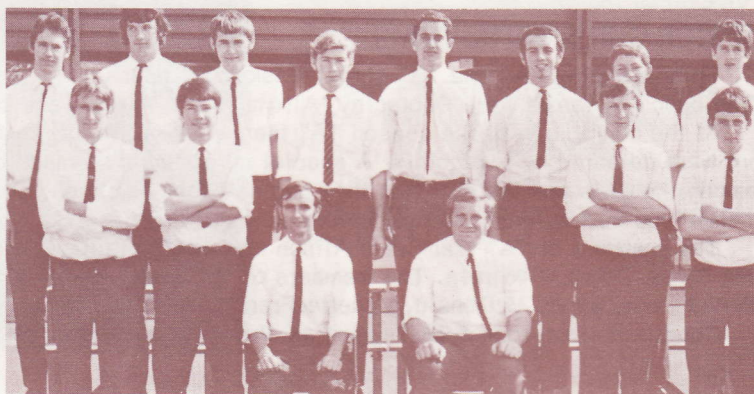
Bruno Kubiec

## SENIOR BOYS LACROSSE

Back Row, L to R. G. Spotswood, B. Gadd, M. Speakman, G. Smith,  
Bottom Row, L to R. K. Hill, U. Goetz, A. Williams, Nev, Speakman  
Seated L to R. B. Rhodes, B. Kubiec.

## SENIOR BOYS CRICKET

Back Row, L to R. B. Rhodes, B. Aston, N. Johnston, P. Humphries (Capt), T. Richards, P. Maddox, D. Hall, N. Speakman.  
Front Row, L to R. C. Ravenscroft, J. Bloom, G. Duncan, R. Shultz.  
Seated, A. Williams, P. Norman.



## SENIOR FOOTBALL 2nd XVII    ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?





### SENIOR BOYS FOOTBALL

*Back Row, L to R. B. Aston, J. Hayes, F. Raeside, B. Kubiec, P. Maddox, R. Smith, B. Woods.*

*Centre Row, L to R. G. Pollard, J. Dewar, P. Norman, G. Duncan, T. Richards, P. Humphries*

*Bottom Row, L to R. J. Halloran, (Coach), G. Clifton, J. Bloom, C. Ravenscroft, R. Shultz, P. Sahhar, R. Dearing.*

*Seated, L to R. J. Handly, B. Presti (Capt),.*

## FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. FOOTSCRAY

Scores: 9.8 — 62 14.9 — 93

At three-quarter time Williamstown were up by one point and showed signs of winning, but Footscray were too strong and Williamstown went down — fighting.

Best Players: Humphries, Scott, Sahhar, Duncan.

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. MELBOURNE HIGH 2nds

Scores: 9.6 — 60 5.4 — 34

Coach Nilson had the team keyed up to beat this well-established school and his well-worded address gave the team something to fight for: all players went in regardless.

Best Players: Schultz, Dewar, Raeside, Handley.

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. ALTONA NORTH

Scores: 8.9 — 57 8.8 — 56

In a very even game "towners" fought back to snatch a good one point victory.

Best Players: Handley, Woods, Pollard, Ravenscroft.

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. WERRIBEE

Scores: 10.7 — 67 8.10 — 58

In one of the best matches put on by a High School side, Williamstown's team effort proved superior to that

of Werribee.

Best Players: Richards, Bloom, Scott, Humphries.

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. ALTONA

Scores: 1.4 — 10 7.5 — 40

Williamstown, recovering from the game against Werribee the day before, were not able to adapt to the windy conditions at Altona (!)

Best Players: Aston, Handley, Raeside

### WILLIAMSTOWN V. H.M.A.S. PARRAMATTA

Scores: 10.5 — 65 5.2 — 33

In a thrilling game at Williamstown the High School side proved too superior for the Navy.

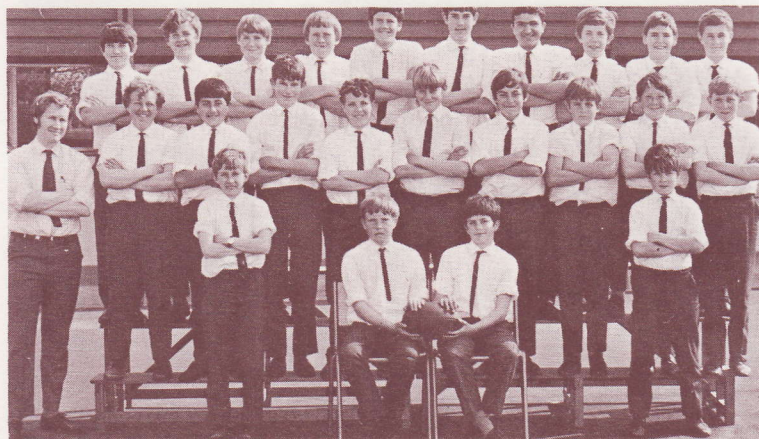
Best Players: Evans, Scott, Schultz, Raeside

Summing up, 1969 was a great season for the "towners". Having won four games and losing two, Williamstown were unlucky not to have won the Premiership. This year's team played with the typical Williamstown "Do or Die" effort.

Thanks to Coach Nilson for his encouragement and hard work throughout the season!

Thanks also to the other people who gave their support throughout the season!





### JUNIOR BOYS FOOTBALL TEAM

*Top Row (L-R) N. Vidakovic, R. Shae, J. Scott  
D. Norman, H. Clarke, L. Hewet,  
M. Barbyannis, J. Phillips, J. Lukey, S. Swann.  
Second Row (L-R) G. Shaw, S. Kritopoulos,  
T. Jorgenson, T. McVey, G. Ravenscroft,  
D. Hill, G. Bell, R. Penrose, T. Hall.  
Front Row (L-R) Mr. Tandburg (Coach).  
P. Sidgewick, B. Clarke,  
Seated (L-R) L. Davis (V.C.), R. Powley (C).*

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL XVIII

### Results:

Williamstown D. Footscray	4.5 - 29: 1.3 - 9
Williamstown D. Altona North	16.7 % 103: 2.4 - 16
Williamstown D. Laverton	5.6 - 36: 3.6 - 24
Williamstown D. Werribee	8.12 - 60: 6.4 - 40
Williamstown D. Altona	4.5 - 29: 2.4 - 16

Williamstown, champions in the Southern zone met Flemington, champions in the Northern zone, to decide the Western Division championship.

Flemington D. Williamstown 6.5 - 41: 2.8 - 20

### Best and Fairest Votes

12½	Ray Powley
9½	Jeff Scott
6	Harry Clark
4	Tony Jorgenson
3	Mike Barbyannis
3	Lance Davis
3	Jeff Philips
1	Joe Criptopolius
1	Doug Hill
1	George Shaw

### Goal Ladder

9	Lance Davis
9	Ray Powley
8	Jeff Scott
3	Tony Jorgenson
3	Mike Barbyannis
2	Steve Swann
1	Tony McVeigh
1	Dave Norman
1	Sam Gugliemino
1	Gary Ravenscroft
1	George Shaw

### AWARDS

#### Best and Fairest: Ray Powley

Tenacious rover who hardly misses to pick up at least 20 kicks a game. Kicks goals from unbelievable angles.

#### Runner Up: Jeff Scott

A strong and talented player who has enjoyed an excellent season.

#### Most Consistent Player: Harry Clark

Tall ruckman who flies high to take towers in marks.

#### Most Serviceable Player: Noel Vicakovich

An elusive player who has the potential to become a top class one.

#### Best First Year Player: Jeff Bell

A capable and experienced player who can adapt himself to play in several key positions.

#### Highest Goal Kicker: Lance Davis

A promising full forward; a strong mark and accurate kick.

#### Best Clubman: Tony McVeigh

A clever, dashing, half-back flanker.

#### Most Dedicated Player: Gary Ravenscroft

A strong player.

#### Most Unselfish Player: Doug Hill

Very unselfish to his teammates.

#### Best Mark: Mike Barbyannis

A high-flyer and spectacular mark, but unfortunately his kicking is inaccurate.

#### Most Courageous Player: Dave Norman

He makes the ball his object some of the time.

#### Most Improved Player: George Shaw

Small player who is a danger to the opposition.

#### Best Backman: Jeff Philips

Safe mark and a beautiful kick.

#### Best Kick: Steve Swann

Has great club spirit, but has the incurable habit of quaking too much.



## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

The W.H.S. Senior Basketball team had a successful season with three wins and one loss. The team members were: Grant Clifton (Captain), Neil Johnston, Peter Jellis, Ian Grenfell, Warren Clifton, Peter Thatcher, and Leigh Dunstan.

The season commenced with a convincing win over Footscray High, individual stars being Peter Jellis and Neil Johnston. The next game against Altona North High, was not as successful for the "Willy Team", as they were beaten by 20 points. However, the boys redeemed themselves by defeating Werribee High, mainly through the improved performances of Warren Clifton and Peter Thatcher.

A brilliant team effort in their final match of the season enabled Williamstown team to crush the Altona team by 130 points.

The team would like to convey their thanks to Mr. Malakunas, who has put much time and effort into coaching the team.

**Grant Clifton.**

## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

*L to R. G. Clifton, N. Johnston, P. Thatcher, J. Dewar, L. Dunstan, Coach, Mr. Malakunas, I. Grenfell, P. Jellis, S. Pattison, P. Zaparas, F. Krupinski.*

## JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

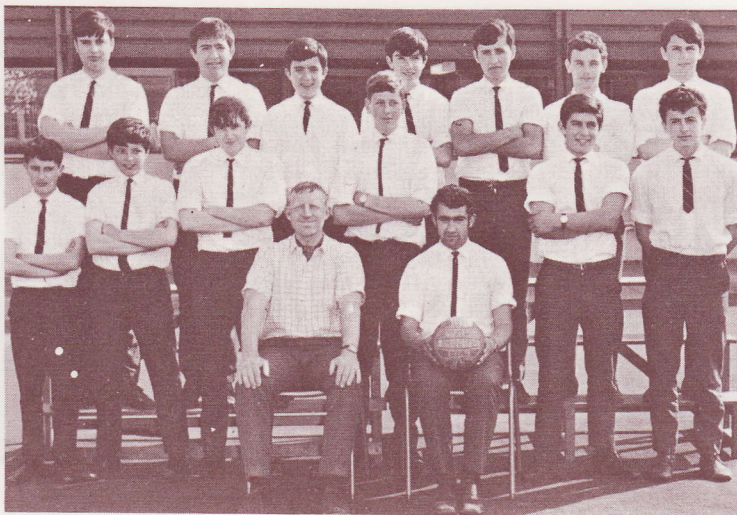
The Williamstown High School Junior Boys Basketball team had an exceptionally successful season, by winning four of their five matches. Their only loss was against the experienced North Altona team. The team members were: C. O'Brien (Captain), M. Ross and A. Ritman (Vice-Captains), J. Saxon, P. Dingy, D. Ramic, R. Hinientino, and D. Dorse.

**Chris O'Brien.**

## JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

*L to R. F. Herman, D. Rimic, M. Ross, R. Fiorentino, J. Saxton, A. Reitmah, C. O'Brien, G. Davison, R. Burnell, G. Murphy, S. Friar, D. Townsend, D. DAWSON Coach, Mr. A. Macys.*





### SENIOR BOYS SOCCER TEAM

*Back Row, L. to R. B. Hatziz, P. Zapparas, G. Tzambasis, D. Tzambasis, S. Kasikas, J. Shearer, M. Papodopoulos.*

*Front Row, L. to R. T. Manoleras, P. Tzambasis, R. Saxton, L. Foreman, J. Panagiotidis, B. Papastergiou.*

*Seated, L. to R. L. O'Connor (Manager), T. Ainalis.*

## SOCCER REPORT

Although not quite up to international standards, the selection of players W.H.S. had to choose from proved adequate to establish W.H.S. as the strongest school combination in the Western suburbs. One of our many victories was against a strong Williamstown Technical School side, which in previous years soundly defeated us on all occasions. This year we turned the tables by getting home by one goal to nil.

### OTHER VICTORIES WERE:

W.H.S.	5	Melbourne High	0
W.H.S.	7	Werribee High	1
W.H.S.	11	Altona High	0
W.H.S.	17	Altona North High	0

Wishing for stronger opposition we challenged the R.A.A.F. which fielded a team composed of battled scarred veterans who asked for and gave no quaters. After a hard fought match, in which both teams displayed some terrific tatics, the R.A.A.F. gained the upper hand and defeated us by 5 goals to 3 goals.

Our continued success throughout the year would not have been possible without the inspired coaching of Mr. O'Connor and the support of Mr. Halloran. The team extends their thanks to these teachers.

Jim Shearer

Bill Hatzis

### JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER TEAM







### "THE DESTROYERS"

*Joseph Farrell, Joanne Lang, Jenny Brockham, Ray Powley.*

## W.H.S. BADMINTON CLUB

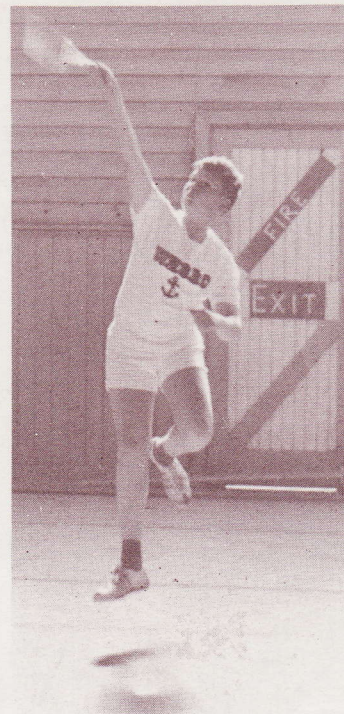
Since being formed in 1967, the W.H.S. B.C. has attained no mean measure of success. Originally started by the Phys Ed. Teacher, Mr. Nilson, the club has had some notable achievements, not only with teams but also with individual competitors.

In 1967, after a season's practice, three teams were entered in the Western Suburbs Competition. All made the finals with REDS, captained by Miss Noela Routley (the prominent Australian Basketballer) winning the D Grade final.

In the second season REDS, led by Philip McTaggart won the C Grade premiership, while BLACKS, led by Diane Coucheman, and YELLOWS, under the command of Mrs. R. Evans (mother of Richard Evans), both made the finals.

At the same time Mr. Nilson entered a junior team called Destroyers, and, although unsuccessful at first, destroy they later did, winning the D Grade premiership. Destroyers consisted of Carol Finn (Captain), Joanne Lang, Jenny Brookmann, Ray Powley, Joe Farrell, Simon West and John Dowling.

During 1969 six teams (more than any other club), including Destroyers, were entered in competition. The top team, SWANS, consisting of Diane Couchemann (Captain), Shona Conradi, Jenny Gilbertson, Terry Lees and Philip McTaggart and Mr. Nilson, were defeated in the B Grade finals. DERWENTS, led by ex Wombat Captain Ray Lawerson, consisted of Helen Norman, Agnes Veltmeyer, Cartiona Murray, Ron Giles and School Captain Tony Richards. ANCHORS consisted of Colin Ravenscroft (Captain), Alan O'Connor, Gary Richards, Wang Wickham, Anne Fitzpatrick, Deborah Couchemann and Jill Tobin. Often under-manned ANCHORS did a great job in making the finals, even though they were well beaten in the Semi. VENDETTAS, a young, in-



*Ronald Sharples in action.*

experienced team, were under the control of Richard Evans, who capably guided David Elmslie, Ronald Sharples, Graeme Robinson, Trudy Thompson, Jane Tregear, Margaret Butter and Sandra Cahill into the finals. The sixth team, VAMPIRES, organised by Mr and Mrs. Lance Powley, consisted of Heather Powley, Merideth Owen and David Norman. They also made the finals.

In individual competition certain players have excelled. Terry Lees has established himself as one of the foremost players in the State and in addition to gaining a place in the Victorian teams (of which Paul Tyrell and Peter Thatcher were also members), he has helped many young players at school.

Dianne Couchemann and Shona Conradi have been a major force behind the Club's success, and together the two are rarely beaten.

The most recent and outstanding feat has been the achievements and success of younger players Ray Powley ("Little Sport"), Joe Farrell ("Fags"), Jenny Boekmann and Jo-Anne Lang. These are very dedicated and promising players with a great future in front of them.

All past and present players and students of the W.H.S. B.S. wish to thank Miss. Norman, treasurer and secretary, Mr. Nicholls, President, and most of all the Phys. Ed. Teacher, Mr. Nilson, whose time, enthusiasm and devotion has been the backbone of the club's success.



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L. E. Burke

B. Glynn

J. O'Connor

Diane Gunn

G. J. Bullen

J. A. Greenwood

F. W. Howe

Mary E. Lynch

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Judy Young

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