The Bathurst Burr 1962
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Bathurst High School

Headmaster ............................ Mr. C. O. G. Thomas, B.Sc.
Deputy Headmaster ...................... Mr. C. L. Lavis, B.Sc.
Supervisor of Girls ..................... Mrs. W. McNamara

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AND HISTORY
Mr. R. J. Learmonth, B.A. (Master)  Miss L. Ingerman, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. A. B. Casimir, B.A., Dip.Ed........ Mr. H. Gooley.
Mr. L. Fletcher, B.A., Dip.Ed.......... Mrs. E. Woodham, B.A.
Mr. T. Seitham                      Miss A. Ashwood, B.A., Dip.Ed.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Mr. J. Darke, B.A. (Master)  Mr. P. Kelly
Mr. R. Beaumont, B.A., Dip.Ed........ Mr. J. Laird, B.A.
Mr. P. Imbergey, B.A., Dip.Ed......... Mr. G. Summers
Mr. T. Seitham                      Mrs. M. Imbergey, B.A., Dip.Ed.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE
Mr. S. Pollett, M.Sc.................. Mr. C. Martin, H.D.A.
Mr. R. Beaumont, B.A., Dip.Ed........ Mr. R. Oldfield
Miss G. Ferrett                     Mr. E. Jones

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND GEOGRAPHY
Mrs. J. Roughley                    Mr. J. McMenamin

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES
Mr. A. Towsey, B.A., Dip.Ed (Master) Miss A. Ashwood
Miss Edmonds                        Mr. H. van Wierst, B.A. (London)

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL ARTS
Mr. R. Egan, A.S.T.C. (Master)      Mr. C. Summers
Mr. R. Dodd                         Mr. B. Schofield
Mr. G. Harmer, A.S.T.C.             Mr. B. Williams, A.S.T.C.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME SCIENCE
Mrs. W. McNamara                    Miss G. Ferrett
Mrs. N. Fletcher                    Mrs. R. Swan
Mrs. C. Martin                      Miss Y. Martin

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Miss P. Martin, Dip.P.E. (Sportamstress) Mr. W. Cowell, Dip.P.E. (Sportsmaster)

GENERAL ACTIVITY TEACHER: Mrs. L. Bowles
ART TEACHER: Miss J. McMillan.
MUSIC TEACHER: Miss G. Brewer
LIBRARIAN: Mrs. T. G. Mason,
SCHOOL COUNSELLOR: Mr. J. Constrained, B.Ec.
CLERICAL STAFF: Mrs. Little, Mrs. Cook
CAREERS ADVISERS: Mrs. M. Imbergey, B.A., Dip.Ed, Mr. J. McMenamin
Captains’ Message

After five wonderful years of school life at Bathurst High, we must regretfully say "Farewell". As we look back over the years, we feel a little sad as we remember the wonderful times that we have had.

We must not depart, however, without expressing our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Lavis, together with the other members of the staff, for their guidance and assistance over those few years. We must not forget the efforts of our Prefects-Master, Mr. Darke. We are most grateful, too, to our Prefects, who have been so enthusiastic and co-operative.

As we prepare to sit for our final examinations, we would like to wish those preparing with us, the best of luck.

We sincerely hope that, during the past year, we, the captains, have fulfilled our duties, both academic and sporting, in a manner worthy of our position.

Once again we say "Farewell, and thank you!" as we leave the School, "Seeking Higher Things".

JIM PRATLEY and WENDY HAMER.

This Page donated by E. J. Hughes, Jeweller.
FIRST FORM PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

What are the basic rules which must be followed to make a good photograph regardless of the type of camera? What are the common faults with photographs taken by amateurs? What happens to the film when firstly, a photograph is taken, and secondly, it is handed to the chemist to ‘Develop and print, please’?

These and other questions we have been attempting to answer. We have firstly examined many types of camera, and noted how all cameras are basically similar, right from the simple box camera, to the expensive 35mm camera, and finally studying the special features of the stereoscopic (three dimensional) camera. Differences in types of film used in these cameras, how negatives are formed, and the effects varying amounts of light have on these negatives, have also been observed.

We have been developing our own films, and have noted how important are such details as temperature of chemicals, time the film is in the developer, and absolute darkness, in producing good negatives.

At the moment we are learning how to go about producing the positive or picture for the photograph album, from the negative, remembering many of the rules which are observed in producing the negative.

By studying the many processes in producing a picture, we hope we may be able to improve on every photograph we take, until we are able to produce good pictures, no matter what type of lighting or subject is encountered.

Acknowledgement is due to all photographic firms who have assisted, in particular Kodak (Australasia), who have provided technical folders and leaflets for the whole group.

—G.J.H.

House Notes

EVANS

House Masters: Mr. C. Martin, Mr. F. Brown, Mr. R. Dodd, Mr. G. Harmer, Mr. L. Ingersole, Mr. P. Imberger.

House Mistresses: Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Ferrett, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Roughly.

Captains: Wendy Prior, Roger Wheatley.

Vice-Captains: Maureen Fry, John Meyer.

Evans this year was not as successful as last year, but it shows real House spirit all through the year. We were placed second in the swimming carnival (congratulations go to Lawson House on a fine win), and fourth in the athletic carnival.

Swimmers who represented the House were: Maureen Fry (Senior Champion), E. Kelk (Junior Champion), K. Fry (Sub-Junior Champion), Julie Smith, R. McIlwain, V. Ho (equal second for Senior Champion), B. Kilby (Junior Champion), J. Meyer, M. Smith, E. Richards, C. Webster, W. Fry, P. Mandelson.

In athletics we were represented by J. Smith, R. McIlwain, J. Johnson, C. Hutchins, M. Turner, R. Wheatley, John Meyer, P. Fogarty, K. Meadley, G. Howell (Sub-Junior Champion), G. Hartnett, M. Fry, K. Harvey and R. Howard.

Evans boys proved they were the strongest by winning the tug-o'-war.
Astley Cup representatives from Evans were:—
Basketball: H. Wheeldon, R. Alloway.
Tennis: C. Robinson.
Athletics: R. Wheatley, C. Hutchin.
Debating: K. Brettell.
This year 8 prefects came from Evans. They were Julie Smith, Kathie Brettell, Wendy Prior, Wendy Proctor, Roslyn McLlwain, Roger Wheatley, J. Meyer, N. Clarke.
Finally, we would like to thank our House Masters and Mistresses for their guidance and assistance at all times during the year.

BLAXLAND

Vice-Captains: Helen Blues, David Gorringe.
House Mistresses: Miss Fergusson, Miss Aspery, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Bowels.
House Masters: Mr. Casimir, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Towsey, Mr. Gooley.
The first event in which Blaxland participated this year was the annual swimming carnival. Although many people gave of their best, we were only able to reach third place. Our congratulations go to Lawson, the winners.
Outstanding performances were given by D. Gorringe, B. Comerford, P. Croucher, V. Bailey, and Kathy Ives.
Next came the athletic carnival. Here the Blaxlanders excelled themselves, and we came out in top place. Everyone did his best, and outstanding performances were: M. Wilson (fastest sprinter), M. Meyer, M. McIntosh, B. Bromfield, J. English, J. Dempsey, Margaret Conroy (sub-junior champion), Pat Colley (junior champion), Wendy Hamer (senior champion), J. Hughes, H. Ellis, L. Bennett, ball games pennant.
This year, in summer sports, Blaxland had numerous competitions.
Boys’ Cricket: 1st XI: Jim Pratley (Capt.), D. Chew, L. Evans.
In the main event of the year, the Astley Cup, we were well represented.
Football: D. Gorringe, L. Williams, M. McIntosh, M. Mayer.
Hockey: W. Hamer (Capt.), P. Colley, B. Dougan, J. Dean, J. Bennett 2nd H. Bestwick.
Tennis: H. Blues, C. Howells, D. Chew, J. Pratley, R. Bruce, R. Beattie.
Athletics: P. Colley, M. Conroy, L. Bennett, M. Wilson, M. Mayer, M. McIntosh.
Mulvey Cup: Victor Bailey, Dawn Bailey.
This year Blaxland had many prefects, also the two captains: Wendy Hamer (Capt.), Joyce Wel, Helen Blues (4th Year), Pam Wellington (4th Year), Jim Pratley (Capt.), M. Wilson.
We would like to thank our House Masters and Mistresses for the support and help they have given throughout the year, and we would like to say to all Blaxlanders—keep up the good work.

This Page donated by Peacocke & Peacocke, Solicitors.
Captains: Leone Hollingsworth, Brian Kates.
Vice-Captains: Catherine Alford, Robert Cooper.
House Mistresses: Miss Brewer, Miss McMillan, Miss Y. Martin, Mrs. Mason.
House Masters: Mr. Laird, Mr. Darke, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Williams, Mr. Worthington, Mr. R. Greaves.

This year's Lawson was very successful, winning the swimming carnival, and although the athletic carnival wasn't our victory, we were well represented.

In the Annual Swimming Carnival our successful competitors were:
We won all the boys' relays and girls' sub-junior relay, also the mixed senior and sub-junior relays.
We were well represented at both Area Swimming Carnivals, and these people represented the School at C.H.S.:
Boys: Peter Watson and Chris Pratley, who gained third place in the Under 13 breaststroke.
Although we did not win the Athletic Carnival, we contested it in fine spirit. Robert Cooper was our most outstanding athlete (Senior Champion), and Brian Murray was Junior Champion. Our most successful girl athlete was M. McMillan.
We were well represented in the Willman Cup series, but there are too many to be mentioned.
Our representatives in the Astley Cup were:—
Athletics: R. Cooper, B. Murray, McMillan.
Tennis: R. Cooper.
Basketball: P. Hearne, P. Atkins.
Debating: N. Crowe.
Leone Hollingsworth was invited to attend a training camp for trials to select the State Schoolgirls' Hockey Team.
Three of our junior basketballers were selected to represent Western Area. Dianne McNamara in the Under 15 team and Pat Piggott and Kerrith Long in the Under 13 teams.
Pat Hearne and Penny Atkins were selected to represent Bathurst in a basketball carnival at Canberra.
Prefects from Lawson were Brian Kates, Paul Rainey and Robert Cooper.
We would like to thank all members of Lawson House, and also our Mistresses and Masters for their encouragement and guidance throughout the year.
The Burr

WENTWORTH

House Mistresses: Mrs. Imberger, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Woodham and Miss Edmonds.

House Masters: Mr. Egan, Mr. van Wierst, Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Oldfield, and Mr. T. Setiam.

Captains: Genny Edwards, Phillip Hartin.

Vice-Captains: Jenny Schumacker, Adrian de Graaf.

Swimming Carnival: Bouquets must go to Adrian De Graaf for second place in the Junior Championship. He really put a tremendous effort into his training. In the girls, Dianne Burke deserves special mention for her fine effort, resulting in second place in the Senior Championship.

We also wish to thank those who participated in events and did their best.

Although not as well placed as in last year’s carnival, the House still performed creditably.

Athletics Carnival: The House was much more successful in this field this year, with many outstanding athletes. Perhaps the most noticeable in the girls was Jenny Schumacker, who was runner-up in the Junior Championship. Margaret Sharpe shows future potential.

Special mention to all girls who for several weeks beforehand gave up their own time for training for the ball games, sub-juniors being the most successful.

The boys produced a fine effort this year. Phillip Hartin performed well, gaining a treble in the mile, 440 yards, and 880 yards; he also was placed second in the Senior Championship.

All boys showed keen spirit, and competed quite successfully in all events. Special mention to these competitors: B. Johnson, I. Pellow, M. Sevis, Towsey, and numerous others.

House Sport: Every girl was compelled to take part in some House sport, and we are sure each did their utmost for Wentworth.

The most successful team in the basketball competition were the Junior B2’s.

We are proud to say that a large number of Astley Cup representatives came from Wentworth House.

House spirit was very keen this year, and we feel this can be seen from the results obtained in the many sporting activities throughout the year.

We would sincerely like to thank all House Mistresses and Masters, who have unselfishly given up their time to make our successes possible.

—GENNY EDWARDS and PHILLIP HARTIN.

EX-STUDENTS’ NEWS

Edmund Spicer, an ex-student of Bathurst High School, hopes to sit for his B.Sc. this year. He has been studying Radio Engineering part time at the University of N.S.W. while working at E.M.I., and has passed all other five years of his course successfully.

John Garrett, who is doing Law I at the University of Sydney, passed his last examinations most successfully. Out of one hundred and fifty First Year Law students who sat for the examinations, thirty-four passed. John came twenty-second. The School congratulates John on his success.

This Page donated by J. B. Bartley, Dentist.
ANNUAL PLAY NIGHTS

On August 16th and 17th, a series of one-act plays was presented in the new Assembly Hall. As a change from the House Competition of last year, the plays were in the main limited to class plays—one from each year.

Plays presented on Thursday 16th were:—

"The Crimson Coconut", presented by Miss Aspery and 1A.
"Spreading the News", presented by Mr. Gooby and 3A.
"The Kingdom of the Future", presented by Mr. Ingersole and 2A.
"Abu Hassan Pays His Debts", presented by Mr. Brown, 3rd and 4th Years.

On Friday 17th the plays were:—

"Kings in Nomania", presented by Mr. Fletcher and 1B.
"Sunday Costs Five Pesas", presented by Mrs. Roughly and 2D.
"Where the Cross is Made", presented by Mrs. Woodham and 3D.
"Green for Danger", presented by Mr. Imberger and 4th Year.

As in previous years, a great deal of assistance was given both by members of the School staff and by others.

Lighting.................................................Mr. Dodd
House Manager........................................Mr. Darke
Make-up.................................................Mr. Towsley
Music.................................................Mr. Sargent
Stage Manager.........................................Mr. Egan
Scenery................................................Miss McMillan
Curtain.................................................Mr. Couell
Lights...Bathurst Teachers' College, Carillon Players, Bathurst Players
Furniture.................................................Old Curiosity Shop

Pleasant variety was added to the programme on both nights by the presentation of a Mexican dance number, and an exhibition of parallel bar gymnastics. Both items were prepared by Miss Martin.

SCHOOL BROADCASTS

Again 2BS has made available to us weekly radio time. This is on Thursday afternoon at 3.18.

We are very grateful to 2BS for this time, for it helps us to maintain good public relations with the School. We have been able to keep the public informed of our plans and achievements, and to express our views on matters relating to education and the welfare of the School. As well, we have used the session to show parents and friends what is going on within the teaching departments and the classrooms, by putting pupils on the air to discuss their activities.

We hope to have the privilege of continuing these broadcasts in the future, for, we feel, they are of great value to the School.

DEBATING NOTES

This year saw a widening of the Debating Club's activities. We entered another Oratory Contest, and took part in a newly formed local inter-school debating competition.

The year began with Oratory Contests. In the Rotary Contest, Pat Crowe and Victor Bailey represented the School. The topic was, "Is a Common Market for South-East Asian Countries Possible?" This contest was won by John Small of All Saints' College.

The next contest was the Junior Chamber of Commerce Oratory Contest. This is a State-wide contest. Our representative was Kathy Brettell. In the area final at Orange, the topic for the prepared speech was, "Youth Speaks for Australia." This round was won by Parkes.

In debating, we entered two series of debates—the Inter-school Competition and the Mulvey Cup. We won the Inter-school Competition, defeating St. Stanislaus' College by 8 points, and, in the final, The Scots School by a margin of 6 points.

We did not fare as well in the Mulvey Cup. In the series each school won its "away" debate. We lost to Dubbo by 33 points here, but won in Orange by 10 points. Dubbo won the cup.

Our Mulvey Team was Pat Crowe, Vic Bailey and Kathie Brettell, with Dawn Bailey as reserve. This team also represented in the Inter-school Competition, but the final of this was won by the experimental Fourth Year team of Vic Bailey, Pam Wellington and Pat Crowe.

In Third Term we hope to have a Junior Inter-school Competition.
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In Third Term we hope to have a Junior Inter-school Competition.

This Block donated by T. W. Willman & Sons.

DEBATING TEAM
Back Row: D. Bailey, V. Bailey
Front: P. Crowe, Mr. A. Casimir (Coach), K. Brettell

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The Burr

PRIZE LIST

Fifth Year:
Holman Prize for Dux of School, Winston Sutton Prize for English (aeg.), Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry, Western Stores Radio Play, Senior A. Bouffler
Second in Fifth Year, Ex-Students’ Prize for Physics Peter Erdmanis
Third in Fifth Year, Mrs. Chiffley Prize for French Karen Bisset
Ashelford Prize for Mathematics I and II Joan Kiang
Ralph Sutton Prize for Best Asian Student Shuer Hwa
C.W.A. Prize for Modern History (aeg.), Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics Heather Walker
Winston Sutton Prize for English (aeg.) Elizabeth Auty
C.W.A. Prize for Modern History (aeg.) Adele Morgan
German Embassy Prize for German Heinz Steinmann
Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology Rosalind Cases
Windsor Prize for Geography Fred Funnell
The Ashelford Prize for General Mathematics Lorraine Wheeldon
R. O. Elliott Prize for Most Improved Student in Fifth Year Heather Wheeldon
The Margaret Stirling Prize for Leadership, Sport, Academic, The School Prize for School Captain Patricia Baker
The Len Nixon Prize for Leadership, Sport, Scholarship Peter Jarvis
The School Prize for School Captain John Meyer

Fourth Year:
Winston Sutton Prize for Dux Peter Friend
Second in Fourth Year, School Prize for Mathematics I and II, James Pratley
Third in Fourth Year (aeg.), Mrs. Chiffley Prize for English, C.W.A. Prize for Modern History, Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics, Department Prize for Geography Andrew Wallace
Third in Fourth Year (aeg.), Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry Adrian de Graaf
German Embassy Prize for German Wendy Proctor
Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology (aeg.) Wendy Hamer
Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology (aeg.) Bronwyn Marks

Third Year:
The Holman Prize for Dux, German Embassy Prize for German, Department Prize for Science, B.C.C. Prize for Science Essay Shirley Woolard
Second in Third Year, Department Prize for Geography, Madame Nuttay Prize for French Vivienne Davey
Third in Third Year
Winston Sutton Prize for English (aeg.) Pam Wellington, Pat Crowe
Western Stores Radio Play Pat Crowe
C.W.A. Prize for Modern History Bruce Piper
Mervyn Tobin Prize for Business Principles Ilga Opels
Bathurst Agriculture Society Prize for Agriculture Ken Cartwright
Bathurst Timber Co. Prizes for Practical Mathematics Natalie Inwood (1), Les Williams (2)
B.C.C. Prize for Science Essay Grahame Lupp
Proficiency Prizes in Third Year:
First in 3B
First in 3D Maria Venardos
First in 3E Jill Southwell
First in 3AC Kenneth Bennett

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Second Year:
Dux of Year Robert Bouffler
Second in Second Year (aeg.), First in 2D Paul Pearson
Second in Second Year (aeg.) Keith Walker
Madame Nuttay Prize for French Ivar Peterson
The Janet Wheelond Prize for German Thomas Zivkovic
The Mervyn Tobin Prize for Business Principles Ina Retisma

Proficiency Prizes:
First in 2B Shirley Wiggins
First in 2E Katina Venardes
First in 2F Yvonne Wilson
First in 2AC P. Djikic
First in 2G Fay Johnson

First Year:
Dux of First Year Graham Howell
Second in First Year (aeg.), First in 1D Gai Thurgood
Second in First Year (aeg.) Noeline Maloney
Second in First Year (aeg.) Diane McNamara

Proficiency Prizes:
First in 1B Ray Smith
First in 1E Geoffrey Fry
First in 1F Sophie Galowski
First in 1AC K. Evans
First in 1G Lindsay Shaw
Donald Ross Memorial Prize for All-Round Effort by First Year Boy Chris Pratley

The Prior Citizenship Prizes:
First Year Lorraine Dow, Elizabeth Schaef
Second Year Graham Lupp
Third Year James Pratley
Fourth Year...
Fifth Year...

Social Services Prizes:
(1) School Functions Genevieve Edwardes, Wendy Hamer, Lesley Heath, Roslyn Mcllwain, Wendy Prior, Wendy Proctor, Philip Hartin, Ian Pellow, Paul Rainey, Roger Wheatley, Max Wilson
(2) Book Room Roger Crofts, Geoff Leeds
(3) Library Work James Forrest, Peter Watson, Anthony Pollard
(4) Bell Boy Bruce Magee, Keith Walker

SPORTS AWARDS

Swimming — Girls:
Senior Pennant C. Fry
Junior Pennant M. Fry
Sub-Junior Pennant K. Ives

Swimming — Boys:
Senior Pennant P. Jarvis
Junior Pennant A. de Graaf
Sub-Junior Pennant B. Kelly

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<td>Junior Pennant</td>
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<td>Basket Ball (Girls)</td>
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<td>Swimming (Combined)</td>
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<td>Athletics (Combined)</td>
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The letter "H1" signify first-class honours; "H2" second-class honours; "A' first-class pass; "B' second-class. The sign "O" denotes those who have passed in the oral tests in French, German, Italian, Russian or Dutch.

* After Music (New Syllabus) denotes the candidate has demonstrated ability in performance of special merit.
INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

The following students were recommended for a pass in the Intermediate Certificate examination:—

Course “A”

Abbott, William K.; Alford, Catherine A.; Allaway, Robyn J.; Arnold, Laurie J.; Atkins, Penelope J.; Bant, Ian L.; Barker, Barbara J.; Barnes, Barbara J.; Bayliss, Colleen L.; Beattie, Roger M.; Bennett, Kay L.; Blues, Helen M.; Bourke, Dianne J.; Bridekirk, Frances L.; Brown, June; Bruce, Robert W.; Burke, Dawn E.; Butcher, Mavis J.; Butler, Maldon P.; Cairns, Merrilyn M.; Cartwright, Kenneth J.; Chew, Dennis; Clarke, Jann L.; Clarke, Norman J.; Colley, Brian W.; Conibear, Helen; Connolly, Maxine C.; Cooke, Donald G.; Coomer, Kay; Cooper, Robert L.; Cooper, Robyn L.; Cox, Robert W.; Craig, Laurel J.; Crowe, Patricia M.; Dasey, Robyn M.; Davenport, Kenneth; Davey, Vivienne L.; Davis, Graham B.; Dudley, Mary; Durie, Helen C.; Edwards, Gary W.; Egan, Francis J.; Evans, Laurence A.; Flynn, Patricia A.; Forrest, James A.; Freeman, Robert W.; Fry, Gladys M.; Goodfellow, Jean M.; Goodlet, Robert J.; Gorman, Geoffrey; Graham, Kevin; Graham, Robert T.; Griffin, Helen L.; Haddon, Keith J.; Haines, Allan R.; Hammer, Susan R.; Harris, Roslyn K.; Haynes, Elaine V.; Hearne, Patricia G.; Henden, Denis J.; Hogland, Robert J.; Hollingsworth, Leon; Howell, Cherylene; Hughes, Judith C.; Ives, Kathryn A.; Kennerson, Cheryl A.; Larnach, Neil; Leach, Gerrard O.; Lindsay, Ross C.; Long, Sharon A.; Lupp, Graham E.; Lynch, Laurence J.; McDermid, Kevin R.; McEwin, Robert L.; Macintosh, Michael W.; McLoughlin, Margaret J.; Mandelson, Pamela M.; Marshall, Dianne J.; Matthews, Leslie J.; Meddley, Kenneth W.; Medcalf, Mary; Middleton, Margaret A.; Moore, Robert E.; Moras, Denise I.; Morris, Toni M.; Moxon, Lanora D.; Murray, Lee D.; Newell, Susan J.; Nolan, Geoffrey; Opelts, Ilga; Osborn, Spencer H.; Palmer, Keppel, Pateman, Bruce J.; Peard, Rosemary; Pennings, Gerard; Piggott, Jeanette M.; Piper, Bruce J.; Pollard, Anthony J.; Prattley, Warwick R.; Press, Michael R.; Price, John C.; Redmond, Anthony J.; Reid, Lorraine R.; Richards, Edward A.; Riddle, Janice M.; Savchenko, Tanya; Sargent, Anthony J.; Schafer, James H.; Smith, Annette G.; Smith, Lee R.; Smith, Merrick G.; Southwell, Jill; Stocks, Margaret L.; Stuart, Maxwell J.; Taylor, Cecily; Thomas, Cheryl J.; Thurgood, Kevin A.; Trevena, Carolyn K.; Tutton, David D.; Vennardos, Marie; Wardman, Rhonda C.; Watson, Peter J.; Weal, John R.; Webb, Edward J.; Webster, Clive W.; Webster, John W.; Wellington, Pamela J.; Wetherhuis, Robert; Wilde, Peter J.; Wilkinson, Susan M.; Willott, John A.; Wol, Christina S.; Woloszyn, Zenon P.; Woodcock, Coral; Woolard, Shirley A.; Woolfe, Ian R.; Wotton, Carolyn A.

Course “B”

The following students were recommended for a “B” pass in the Intermediate Certificate examination:—

Baker, Allan K.; Begley, James P.; Bennett, Jennifer F.; Bennett, Kenneth R.; Boon, Brenda Adele; Bourke, Marie D.; Bramhall, Alan R.; Camage, Shirley A.; Currey, Trevor J.; Deigan, Margaret R.; Dillon, Kevin J.; Hay, Lorraine; Inwood, Gloria N.; Lavelle, Denis J.; McDermid, Colin R.; Nairne, Lorraine H.; Pearce, Carolyn M.; Ross, Beverley L.; Sharp, Dorothy A.; Snow, Anthony J.; Williams, John L.

This Page donated by Bathurst Bakeries.
CONTRIBUTIONS

THE WARRAGAMBA DAM

One of the major tasks that has continually faced the Sydney Water Board has been to provide large additional storage to meet ever increasing water consumption. The greatest need of a modern city is an assured and safe water supply. Until the development of the Warragamba Catchment, the principal source of water for the supply of Sydney was the Upper Nepean Catchment area extending over 347 square miles. However, this was found to be insufficient to meet the growing needs of a city and to provide for periods of drought.

The Warragamba Gorge thus offered a particularly suitable site for a comparatively short and high dam to impound a tremendous quantity of water. The completed dam is 450 feet high, and 1,150 feet wide, thus proving to be the largest dam in the Southern Hemisphere, holding more water than Sydney Harbour.

The inside of the wall of the dam is beehived with many miles of tunnels. This enables continuous inspection of the concrete in the walls and also provides ready access from one side of the gorge to the other, at lower levels.

The lower section of the wall on the downstream side houses an hydroelectric power station, which feeds considerable quantities of electricity into the State's network at times of peak demand.

The crest of the wall has hydraulically controlled flood gates, which automatically tilt and release great quantities of water in times of flood, and thus reduce the weight of water on the wall itself.

The pipeline which carries the water from Warragamba to Prospect Reservoir is capable of delivering 180 million gallons of water per day, which can be increased to a maximum of 540 million gallons if the need arises.

If you are ever in the vicinity of Warragamba Dam, I would advise you to visit this wonderful engineering feat. It is well worth an inspection.

—VIVIENNE DAVEY, 4A.

AN AFRICAN TURKANA TRIBESMAN

As I followed the winding river with tall reeds and bullrushes on either side, my small brother ran through the farm gate and at last caught me up. "Look," he said, pointing to a herd of cattle a little way off. "Look at that Turkana tribesman who is looking after the cattle."

Following his pointed finger with my eyes, I suddenly saw him. He was very tall, with a dark black skin, and was dressed, or covered in a filthy blanket wrapped around him. His head looked rather odd and big because he had a big rounded bit of clay over his hair. He had shaped the clay to his head, but had made it stick up about six inches from his own scalp. He had had the clay on for so long that little tufts of black thick hair were beginning to grow through the clay! He had dark brown eyes, and through the tip of his nose and ears he had stuck bits of wood, and joined to the pieces of wood in his ears were strings of different coloured beads about three inches long!

M. NEWMAN, 2A.

KING JAMES

It was early in our Year of Grace 1688; the snow drove in a blizzard across the bleak Derbyshire moors; and that was a bleak year of little grace for England.

Twenty-eight years before, the country had welcomed the return of the exiled Stuart king, and London had greeted Charles the Second with flying flags and rousing cheers. Never had a monarch better or more golden prospects, never a people surer hopes, but, as the years passed, and the king fru...
But four young pupils raised their hands,
And yet another four;
Then thick and fast more hands were raised,
Then more, and more, and more.
Not one of these young morons knew
Just what they'd raised them for.

"The time has come," the master said,
For you to do your part.
There are so many things to do,
And much to learn by heart.
Now if you're ready, children,
We're going to make a start."

"But not with us," the pupils cried,
Turning a little blue.
"After such charming speeches,
That's a dismal thing to do.
We're quite opposed to learning, sir,
We've other things to do."

"I weep for you," the master said,
"I deeply sympathise."
With sobs and tears he sorted out,
Those of the largest size,
Holding a thirty-six inch cane
Before their tear-stained eyes.

"Oh children," the headmaster said,
"We've had a lot of fun.
Shall you be trotting home again."
But answer came there none.
Only a tearful sobbing,
For he'd beaten everyone.

—G. LEACH, 4th Year.

THE CRICKET MATCH

It is a hot mid-summer day in the Central African jungle. Twenty-two cricketers are waiting for the game to begin. Eleven of them are "Ongabonzule" tribesmen. The others are "Ankatanakazambo" warriors.

The game is about to begin. The "Ongas" are going to bat. The "Anka" bowler Razzmartazz, runs up to the crease. The first ball goes straight through—through the batsman. Another comes on. Second ball, coverpoint ducks, but is too late. Score, two dead.

The next three balls are good ones, but three batsmen are being treated for concussion. The sixth ball is coming down the pitch. It goes through the bat and kills the wicketkeeper. Score, 3 dead, 3 injured.

The bowler is fairly flying down the approach to the crease. The batsman knocks a stump out in his haste. This stump goes through the substitute wicketkeeper. The last ball is on its way. It smashes the stumps. The fragments kill several players. Suddenly a tropical storm drenches the players, and the game is over for the day. The final score: 6 dead, 3 injured, 0 (nil) runs.

—COLLEEN COOKE, 1F.

This Page donated by C. Berry, Optometrist.
OUR SAINTLY CLASS

Twenty-four little girls from school are we,
Sweet and demure as girls should be;
Never a cross word, never a tear.
The School abounds with purity when we are near.
We toil with a will while smiling still,
Our homework's always done.
We strive to please, we work with ease,
Yet still have lots of fun.
The boys adore us—will do anything for us,
Our errands fight to run.

Our clothing's neat from head to feet,
We're Mrs. Mac's delight.
Our teacher's praise, no harsh voice raise,
Our virtues they recite.
With heads erect our speech correct,
We never ever fight.

With many a sigh our teachers try
To improve our education,
But alas the males, despite our wails.
Indulge in provocation.
To reform them we try, we wish that they'd die,
They wreck our reputation.

This little verse could be much worse,
'Twas the best that we could write.
Mere words can't express our wonderfulness,
We're so far out of sight.
We've one complaint: from headaches we faint,
Caused by haloes much too tight.

—NERIDA MOORE, 2A.

EXTRACTS FROM SHAKESPEARE'S "HENRY THE FIFTH"

"When we have matched our rackets to these balls." — Astley Cup tennis.
"We shall see willful murder committed." — Bathurst v. Orange Astley Cup football.
"What do you see in those papers that you lose so much complexion." — Students looking at French paper.
"Knocks come and go, and sword, arid shield in bloody field, doth win immortal fame." — Before full time at Astley Cup football match.
"I do confess my fault and submit me to your mercy." — Wrong doer when confronted by a master.
"Up to the breach, you dogs." — Prefects with cleaning squad.
"Now, are the dead numbered?" — Staff v. Pupils at hockey.
"Hark! What new alarum is this?" — Word that a teacher is approaching.
"'Tis wonderful." — Success at Astley Cup.
"Some sudden mischief may arise." — When Latin teacher is absent from lesson.

—M. PEARSON, 3A.

AUSTRALIA

The surging waves beat upon the sand,
While on it lie all nicely tanned
The children of this native land.
This lovely land so fair,
There is no land that can compare.

All joyful in the sun,
All having lots of fun.
The children all shout and run.
This lovely land so fair,
There is no land that can compare.

—ANNE WHATLEY, 2D.

GOLD AT WISEMAN'S CREEK

It was in the middle of last year that an O'Connell resident by the name of Mr. Shoebridge, who was out at Wiseman's Creek cutting wood, somehow discovered gold in the creek. Many years ago they discovered gold there, but not a large amount, and not until last year did anyone know that gold still existed there.

It was not long before the whole district knew about the discovery, and people came from Bathurst and roundabout towns, and they even came from Sydney. Some came out for the week-ends to try their luck. The creek swarmed with people and children, with their dishes and picks, digging in the ground, trying to find traces of gold. Mr. Shoebridge, who had arranged these week-ends, had found round about twenty pounds, and still being successful, helped people to try and find gold. One lady was lucky enough to find four ounces, and many others were finding little pieces of gold. For about a month people were still going out for week-ends to search for gold. There was not a large amount of gold to be found, but there were newspaper editors and photographers who were interviewing people who thought they had found gold.

The small hotel at O'Connell was the only residence at O'Connell, and was packed out at all week-ends. People who were trying to get rooms in the hotel, and could not, had to camp in tents or in their cars.

Not long afterwards all the gold that could be found was found, and people began to pack up and go home, after their lovely experience at Wiseman's Creek.

MY BICYCLE

The mudguard missing,
The tyres go down with a loud hissing.
It has no brake,
Although it looks like a snake.
The chain-guard squeaks,
The pedals squeak beneath my feet.
I'd prefer a new sedan,
To riding around on this
Old tin can !

—ROBERT PEARD, 1D.
OVERLAND TO PERTH IN FIVE DAYS (1960)

Setting out from Bathurst we followed the Olympic Highway through the rich western slopes of the central districts to Junee—en route passing through the cherry district of Young. From Junee we turned westward for the long trek to the S.A. gulf. Most of this country was flat and semi-desert, but had its interesting spots, such as crossing the Murrumbidgee at Narrandera, the transformation from desert by irrigation to rich vineyards and orchards at Mildura. The magnificent lake at Barmera, with its seagulls in the main street, and on to the farmlands of S.A. from Kapunda to Pt. Augusta, reached at dusk on the second day. Because of wet conditions we were advised to take the alternate route to Kimba, via the shipbuilding port of Whyalla, and this part of the road followed the huge pipeline bringing water from the Murray to this thriving new town. The third day from Kimba to Ceduna saw us over the worst roads, following the wet. This part of the Eyre Peninsula was wheat country, a lot of it newly developed.

Ceduna is a pretty port, famous for its catches of some of the world’s largest sharks. From Ceduna, via the Eyre Highway, we crossed the Nullarbor Plain, a most interesting section. Due to unusual summer storms, the plains were well grassed, and most attractive. The Mission Station of Colona is traversed early on this sector. It covers 13 million acres, and stretches 80 miles along the highway, and cares for 300 natives.

The third night we camped on the border of W.A., 1,600 miles from Bathurst. Setting out from here, we descended the Eucla Pass to the coastal plain, and the old telegraph station of Eucla, now almost engulfed by sand dunes. For the next 100 miles the road followed the plain and then climbed 500 feet via Madura Pass, to the one more level plain of the Nullarbor. Another 350 miles of travel brought us to Norseman, a gold mining town 80 miles south of Coolgardie. An overnight stop, and the remaining 450 miles to Perth was an easy drive on bitumin, via the goldfields and the eastern wheat belt.

—WENDY BARNES, 2B.

THE PAIN

There was a boy called Cane,
Who had a horrible pain.
He decided to go overseas with hopes to cure the disease.
He arrived in Spain with his pain,
Where I’m afraid to say he went insane.

He met a girl called Vie,
Who was eating an apple pie.
He asked for some, “Just a bite”,
She hit him one with all her might.
He fell straight down on his head.
We were sorry to say he was dead.

Poor old Kane who died with his pain,
Is now remembered all throughout Spain.

They built a monument as high as the sky,
And on the top an apple pie.

—VIC AND MECK, 1C.

BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL DAYS
(“Old Australian Ways”)

No matter where you are you’ll dream
Alone or in a crowd,
Along the shore in the Italian scene,
You’ll maybe talk aloud.
In England where the fog is abroad,
Or on Florida’s waterways,
To the land you left behind
Your thoughts will always call to mind.
Your Bathurst High School days.

The years we spent in study there
Seemed like eternity.
We all looked forward to the time
When we could all be free.
But then our life was new and strange,
When our school days were done.
For some of us there was a change
That sent us westward of the range,
Or northward to the sun.
But city street or far bush track,
No matter where we go,
Our happiest days were spent at school,
That’s something we now know,
And something we’ll always remember.
As we go our separate ways,
The friends we made, the happy hours spent
In our Bathurst High School days.

—PATRICIA CROWE, 4A.

AN AUSTRALIAN BEACH

The sharp brown pinnacles of rock,
Where rainbow spray is thrown
High into the salty air,
To fall back to its home.

The blue-green breaker curl and foam,
And roll ups on the beach,
Where children play and laugh and shout,
And scramble out of reach.

Just like the seagulls wheeling high,
The surf board riders glide
Smoothly, gracefully, atop a wave,
Their boards slide, side by side.

The golden sun shines down upon
The hot white stretch of sand,
As the mighty ocean rolls
On the shores of our lovely land.

—JAN McLOUGHLIN, 4th Year.
THE RADIO TELESCOPE AT PARKES

In October last, the radio telescope at Parkes, New South Wales, built for the Division of Radiophysics, C.S.I.R.O., was officially inaugurated by the Governor-General of Australia, Lord de Lisle. This instrument, which is one of the most sensitive of its type in the world today, will be used for a study of the detailed structure of our own galaxy, for the exploration of our nearest external galaxies and for the surveying of sources in the outermost regions of the Universe.

Like a gleaming futuristic flower, it stands in the green plains of the Goobang Valley, twelve miles from Parkes. Its “stalk” is a four-storey tower of pale mushroom-pink, broken by windows framed in white, doors and ladders of bright red, with balconies of siler. The dish on top, facing up to the heavens, is 210 feet in diameter, and is made of fine steel gauze, which was imported from West Germany.

Radio astronomy is the relatively new branch of astronomy in which radio telescopes are being used to study the radio waves that are constantly reaching the earth from the depths of space. Over thirty stars have been discovered, and it has been estimated that there could be another 25,000 still to be detected. As all these stars can only be detected in the Southern Hemisphere, an influx of astronomers have arrived at the new telescope.

Dipping its dish and rotating on an axis, the telescope takes only half an hour to “cover” the whole sky. The “ear” hears best at night, and it is at this time that most of the work is done. So, when the stars are shining brightly in the Goobang Valley (or even if they are not), their radio waves hit the dish and bounce back to the receiving aerial at the cabin, which is perched at the top of the enormous tripod. The tripod feeds the star noises down into the tower, and these are eventually translated as a wiggly line on unwinding graph paper.

With the aid of the date, the Milky Way may be plotted more accurately; a study of radio waves from the planets and clouds of hydrogen gases in the sky may be made, and many of the unknown signals which come from outer space may be tracked.

—VIVIENNE DAVEY, 4A.

REPORTED LATE

With broken bag they limped across the yard,
Caught in late morning with their hope all dead.
One textbook gone—the type was out of date.
Dirt on their trousers turning brown from red.

Sat before this battered doorway of an office,
Hearing him cough, the great pain catching.
Now, the first late pupils upon their hand
Stinging the straight fingers in the frosty morning.

So two boys waited, saw the third pained face
And wondered if their excuse could get them by.

—KEITH WALKER, 3A.
With apologies to John Bayliss.

THE BANDIT

As young as he was, he was the toughest of all;
There was never a man who could make him fall.
He rode his white stallion in the middle of the night;
Whenever you saw him you would be sure of a fright.
He robbed the bank, and killed the poor.
But he will never rob a bank any more.
He has ridden his last trail.
And has landed in gaol.

—WENDY GAIL, DENISE MARKWICK, 1D.

A RED INDIAN’S INTERPRETATION OF THE THEOREM OF PYTHAGORAS

Once there were three squaws:
The first squaw slept on a buffalo hide,
The second squaw slept on a crocodile hide,
The third squaw slept on a hippopotamus hide.

The first squaw had a son,
The second squaw had a daughter.
The third squaw had twins (a son and a daughter).

Why? Well, from The Theorem of Pythagoras: The squaw on the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the squaws on the other two hides.

—KEITH HADDON, 4TH Year.

DOOMSDAY HAS ARRIVED

This is Doomsday, 1962, and tens of thousands of wretched creatures ross and turn in their beds. Now almost as many alarms set up shrill opposition to the “birds of dawnings”, and now unwilling eyes open to the unwelcome light of the Day of Doom.

Now countless slippered feet patter towards breakfast, where victuals are surveyed and either ferociously attacked or passed by. Odd snatches of Julius Caesar are recalled, such helpful phrases as “You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things”, or “Ambition should be made of sternest stuff”, and breakfast is ended on this hopeful note.

On the Day of Destiny all men are brothers, and physical attributes are forgotten. Garments are of no importance, for the day of misery is not concerned with such trivialities as fashion. Many feet leave various abodes, and thoughts of a final retreat are growing dimmer.

The temples are approached, and the plight of the condemned men is seen for the first time in its full significance. Groups of wretched individuals form around the “gates of hell”, heads hung low, eyes unseeing, mouths unspeakable, and senses insensitive. Suicide is seriously contemplated as a last resort.

But there can be no escape, for the Big White Chief enters in his distinguishing robe. All the sacred powers of the ritual are vested in him. He heads towards the front. He mounts slowly onto the platform. Quietly, but resolutely as the approach of fate, he mounts, and his awful gaze sweeps the multitude.

“Now,” he announces in a blood-curdling voice, “Start.”

The Leaving Certificate of 1962 has commenced.

—YVONNE WOOD, 5A.
SONG DEDICATED TO THE STAFF

Adapted from "I've Got a Little List" (from "The Mikado")
Tune: "I've Got a Little List"

Apologies to W. S. Gilbert

As some day it may happen my opinion may be asked,
I've got a little list, I've got a little list
Of staff classroom offenders, whose ways should be unmasked.
And who never would be missed, who never would be missed.
There's the English Master asking, and who far too often pokes
His nose in other classes with his private little jokes;
All teachers who so smugly set their papers for exams,
And those who think your sufferings are homework dodging "shams".
Those tyrants, sing with gusto, "they'd none of them be missed."

Chorus: I've got 'em on this list, I've got 'em on the list,
And they'll none of 'em be missed, they'd none of 'em be missed.

There's the one who reads your essay aloud before the class,
And the dark-haired Prefect Master, who reads the cleaning list;
And the one who says, "Your school-work is nothing but a farce."
They never would be missed, they never would be missed.
And the Language Master who, in enthusiastic tone,
Praises pupils in the past, and all classes but his own,
The Principal, who frequently writes big long lists of "don'ts",
And reads them at assembly with other "can'ts" and "won'ts",
And when you're almost whispering says, "Such noises, please desist!
I don't think he'd be missed, I'm sure he'd not be missed.

Chorus: I've got him on the list, I've got them on the list,
And I don't think they'd be missed. I'm sure they'd not be missed.

And the would-be funny person who's always rather rife,
The old pedantic humorist, who writes detention lists,
And those with ears too keenly tuned, who hear all sounds of strife,
They never would be missed, they never would be missed.
The high and mighty teachers of overbearing kind,
Such as "Little So-and-So", "Thing-a-me-Bob", and also "Never mind",
And "Clearly" this and "Fractandise" that, and also "You know Who"
The task of filling in the blanks I'd rather leave to you,
But it really doesn't matter whom you put upon this list,
For they'd none of them be missed, they'd none of them be missed.

Chorus: You may put 'em on the list, you may put 'em on the list,
And they'll none of them be missed. I'm sure they'll not be missed.

—ELIZABETH KELK, 2A.

THE SHADOW

"Quiet," whispered Tom. "Someone's coming!"
We quickly squeezed ourselves tightly against the side of the projecting rock, while footsteps became louder.
Then we saw a shadow come into the cave, and we couldn't make out what the shadow was—whether it was a person or something else. So we hid behind the big rock, but we didn't see anybody—only a shadow—and then the shadow went past. We heard footsteps coming closer and closer all the time. So then we accidentally moved a rock leading into a tunnel. We all climbed through it and went out into the fresh air, and then we climbed into a boat and went ashore.
We arrived safely, and then went to bed. We slept till the morning, and then told mum and dad the whole story that had happened in a cave last night.

—KAYLENE ROCHESTER, 2AC.

THE SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE

The Sydney Harbour Bridge was constructed by Dorman Long and Co. Ltd., of Middlesborough, England.
The main bridge and the steel approaches total 3,770 feet in length. The main span measures 1,650 feet. The maximum height of the upper arch is 437 feet, this being the eighth highest building in the world. The headway for shipping is 170 feet. The height of the roadway at the centre of the span is 190 feet. The width of the deck is 159 feet 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches, and it consists of a central roadway 57 feet wide, flanked by two tramway tracks, with two footways each 10 feet wide, on each side of the deck.
The weight of the two main bearings which support the span at the base of the pylons is 296 tons each, and they support a downward thrust of 44,110,000 lb. on each bearing.
The pylons at each end of the main span are built of concrete faced with Moruya granite. Their height is 285 feet, and they measure 222 feet by 162 feet at the base.
The bridge was built at a cost of over \$9,000,000.

—"ANON.", 2A.

THE NEW ASSEMBLY HALL

During the past year a new Assembly Hall has been built at our School. It is quite modern, and is attractive to one's eye. It took quite a time to build, and the workmen worked very hard. The spot was cleared, and the builders started to work. It is a brick building, and is designed to seat about eight hundred people. It has a number of gas heaters, which are very good in the cold weather. It has a large stage, with a number of grey curtains, and, of course, the blue and gold curtain at the front.
We have had a number of visitors at our School, and they have all made good reports of our hall. Our School is very proud of a new hall. It is very nice, and we hope to keep it that way.

—ALAN BENNETT, 3D.
AN ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTION

Well, the great moment has at last arrived. With pen in hand, I have made a firm resolution to complete an essay for 'The Burr'.

Here I must pause to dedicate this literary masterpiece to a certain elderly, grey-haired gentlewoman whose constant bewailing of the lack of contributions has inspired me to heights yet unachieved by myself in the literary world.

Year in and year out the readers of 'The Burr' are plagued with the stock type of contribution, those which have been 'resurrected' from past 'Burrs' and which undoubtedly should have been left untouched. You read about the exciting adventure they had on their 'holidays'—here a certain amount of latitude is allowed by the English staff, and the children work on such adventuous topics as 'Bonfire Night' or to go to the absolute extreme (this is only for the very adventurous), the topic being 'A Day in the Bush'.

Fifth Years think it extremely amusing or clever to reproduce the story about how they couldn't find anything to write about and ended up handing that in, or the old, old tradition of writing extracts from their Shakespeare. I feel that if these were omitted from the 'Burr' it would not be the same; it would be as though they had left off the cover and the teachers' photograph page.

Come what may, there always exists in every 'Burr' a certain amount of Poetry (?)

As I am concerned for my welfare, I am in a way glad that my contribution will not be in the 'Burr', as it would break many aspiring young essayists and poets' hearts, and it would destroy an age-old tradition by being an original contribution.

—MAX WILSON, 5th Year.

THE APPLE ISLE

Tasmania, as you know, is one of the six States of Australia. Although regarded mistakenly as merely an island below Australia, it is part of our country, every bit as much as N.S.W., Victoria, etc.

Throughout this picturesque Emerald Isle, the tourist attractions are, however, one of its main potential features.

During the last five years, additional hydro-electric projects have been built and put into operation. This scheme has evolved new settlements in the central highlands region, such as Potatima.

Overlooking the capital, Hobart, is Mount Wellington, on which stands the national commercial television aerials.

Main supporting industries are wool, timber, vegetables and fruit. The State production for apples alone, last season, was seven million bushels. Two paper mills are operating at Burnie and Boyer, also a large pulp works is to commence production in the Huon next year.

The south-west region of Tasmania, although inaccessible, except by air, is one of the most densely timbered and rugged areas of Australia.

Not forgetting, of course, the most beautiful harbour, which is one of the few in the world where the largest ships afloat, can berth unaided.

A four and a half million pound bridge, under construction across the Derwent River, will link eastern suburbs with the city.

—ANONYMOUS, 2A.

HOW AUSTRALIAN CONDITIONS MAY BE IMPROVED FOR THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINE

Australian Aborigines were the first to settle in Australia. When the white people came to Australia the aborigines were pushed around, and now some of them live on Reserves: others are living out in the back country.

The aborigines have been moved off the good lands and around the coasts so that the white people could settle there. I think aboriginal children should be allowed to go to public schools and receive an education the same as white children.

I think that they should have decent homes like we live in, and be allowed to mix freely, and not be treated like animals. They could be taught how to work for a living and not just sit around relying on the Government for money to live on.

Many people say that aborigines are lazy and good for nothing, but I don't believe that this is so. There is good and bad in every walk of life. I think that if they are treated decently and shown the correct way to live and work they would be a better race of people.

—JOAN COLBRAN, 3D.

THE MODEL PUPIL

This pupil is a model child.
Never rough and never wild.
His sums and Ag. are very brainy,
And his hand is never caney.
Never talks, and pays attention;
He is never on detention.
A lot of work and not much play,
Stays in and studies every day.
He never watches television;
Instead he'd rather do revision.
Always learning B.P. and French,
Sitting straight upon his bench.
Never game or never dares,
Always worried by his cares.
Almost that he'll pass the test,
Always got to be the best.
Is there such a boy in life,
Who can keep right out of strife.

—ELAINE MARKA, 2AC.

ROMAN ARCHITECTURE

Rome did not believe in doing their own work or in making their own buildings and ideas, but, instead, they conquered other countries and stole their ideas.

They built temples, amphitheatres, public service structures, archways, roads, bridges, aqueducts, sewers, baths, basilicas, commemorative monumental altars, tombs and theatres. Some examples of these are the 'Colosseum' and the 'Arch of Titus'.

The materials they used were wood, stone, marble, clay bricks, lava and concrete.

—DAWN SIMMONS, 3D.
AN ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTION

Well, the great moment has at last arrived. With pen in hand, I have made a firm resolution to complete an essay for "The Burr".

I had to pause to dedicate this literary masterpiece to a certain elderly, grey-haired gentleman whose constant bewailing of the lack of contributions has inspired me to heights yet unachieved by myself in the literary world.

Year in and year out the readers of "The Burr" are plagued with the stock type of contribution, those which have been "resurrected" from past "Burr" and which undoubtedly should have been left untouched. You read about the exciting adventure they had on their "holidays"—here a certain amount of latitude is allowed by the English staff, and the children work on such adventurous topics as "Bonfire Night" or to go to the absolute extreme (this is only for the very adventurous), the topic being "A Day in the Bush".

Fifth Years think it extremely amusing or clever to reproduce the story about how they couldn’t find anything to write about and ended up handing that in, or the old, old tradition of writing extracts from their Shakespeare. I feel that if these were omitted from the "Burr" it would not be the same; it would be as though they had left off the cover and the teachers’ photograph page.

Come what may, there always exists in every "Burr" a certain amount of Poetry (?)

These lines of verse from the budding poets show patches of brilliance (?)

As I am concerned for my welfare, I am in a way glad that my contribution will not be in the "Burr", as it would break many aspiring young essayists and poets’ hearts, and it would destroy an age-old tradition by being an original contribution.

—MAX WILSON, 5th Year.

THE APPLE ISLE

Tasmania, as you know, is one of the six States of Australia. Although regarded mistakenly as merely an island below Australia, it is part of our country, every bit as much as N.S.W., Victoria, etc.

Throughout this picturesque Emerald Isle, the tourist attractions are, however, one of its main potential features.

During the last five years, additional hydro-electric projects have been built and put into operation. This scheme has evolved new settlements in the central highlands region, such as Potarina. Overlooking the capital, Hobart, is Mount Wellington, on which stands the national commercial television aerals.

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—DAWN SIMMONS, 3D.
QUOTATIONS FROM "JULIUS CAESAR"

"Hence! Home, you idle creatures, yet you home." — Mr. Lavis rounding up people late.
"You block, you stoned, you worse than senseless things." — 5th Year French.
"I'll be about and drive the vulgar from the streets." — Mr. Hicks round up truants.
"By means whereof this breast of mine hath buried
Thoughts of great value, worthy cogitations." — All that study wasted.
"For let the gods so speed me as I love
The name of honour more than I fear death." — Astley Cup footballers before the match.
"The torrent roared and we did buffet it with lusty sinews, throwing it aside." — Competitors in the Swimming Carnival.
"His coward lips did from their colour fly
And that same eye whose bend doth awe the world
Did lose its lustre, I did hear him groan." — Dubbo when they lost the Cup.
"He thinks too much, such men are dangerous." — Pity we weren't told this before.
"People..." — Mr. Brown in Geography.
"The rabblement hoist
And clapsed their chopt hands." — Announcement of victory to the School.
"When the most mighty gods by tokens send
Such dreadful heralds to astonish us." — Call to the office.
"Therein, ye gods, you make the weak most strong
Therein, ye gods, you tyrants do defeat." — Confidence in bringing home Astley Cup.
"Night hands upon mine eyes; my bones would rest." — The night before an exam.
"O, hateful Error, Melancholy's child
Why dost thou show to the apt thoughts of men
Things that are not?" — After an exam.
"Dost thou not hear their shouts?" — A caning.
"O coward that I am to live so long." — Getting back an exam. paper.
"Who such enforced shows a hasty spark." — Answering a question in class.
"O ye gods, ye gods! Must I endure all this?" — First glance at an exam. paper.
"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." — Teacher's lecture before handing back papers.

—C.A.R., 5th Year.

ASTLEY CUP VICTORY

We of Bathurst High School this year
Received the Astley Cup victory.
We narrowly defeated Dubbo in the round played here,
Although they thought they would go down in the Cup's history.
For if they had won the Cup this year,
I would have to make a confession
That they would be the first of the three
To win the Cup three years in succession.

—COLIN TOLLEY, 3D.

ANZAC DAY

Anzac Day to us nowadays merely means a holiday,
For we tend to forget the men
Who gave their lives that we might live
Our lives in peace.
They fell, in bravery they lay,
In blood, life draining out,
But as they lay, they knew that they had helped
In giving us our heritage.
The peace for which our fathers fought
In the glorious days of old.

'Tis many years now since the day
This brutal slaughter paved the way
To freedom for us all.
Now along the sunny street
Comes the sound of marching feet.
Soldiers, sailors, airmen tread
Paying tribute to their dead.
Many years have come and gone
Since we first sang the Anzac song,
But we ought remember more and more
The Australian-New Zealand Army Corps.
At the Cenotaph they gently lay
Their lovely wreaths of flowers gay,
And in their hearts these words are said—
Lest We Forget.
And may we never.

"ONLY THE BEST"

Each school has its motto,
And ours is very sound.
But I heard of one that's very good,
In a little country town.

In a little school in Queensland,
Framed upon the wall
Was written their school motto,
To be seen by one and all.

"Only The Best is Good Enough".
And I thought that very true.
What all the teachers expect of us
Is the Best that we can do.

In the classroom or the playing field,
When they put you to the test,
You'll uphold the honour of your school
If you've done your very best.

Some find the going easy,
But others may find it tough.
Just remember that whatever you do,
"Only The Best is Good Enough".

—PATRICIA CROWE, 4A.
ASIAN STUDENTS

Back Row: Andrew Kweh, Peter Chong, Ch'ng Chin Ghee, David Cheong, Tan, C. K.
Second Row: Eric Kin, Jack Ah Yong, Lui Yong Yong, Chai Chian, Abdul Asin.
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(Many Absentees)

ASIAN NOTES

As the year 1962 dawned, we witnessed the gradual inflow of new faces into the
Asian community of the School.

Needless to say, various meetings have been held to discuss the commen-
cement of the activities of the Bathurst High School Asian Society, which
was formed by the students last year.

This year the society is again functioning under the safe guidance of
Mr. Learmonth, whose encouragement, sound advice and resourcefulness have been a
great help to the success of the society.

We have our share in the School’s sports activities as we are well
represented in the School’s soccer and basketball teams, while in the academic
field we will always try our best to “outscore” our Australian friends.

There are two girls and 44 boy members in the School—one in third
year, 18 in fourth year, and the rest in fifth year. Most of the students are
Malayans, with 12 from Hong Kong, three from Thailand and one each
from Formosa, Fiji and North Borneo.

This Page donated by City Theatre and A. W. Hounsell.

The Burr

At present 12 of our past members are pursuing degree courses in the
two Universities in Sydney. In Sydney University three are doing Engi-
neering, three Pharmacy and two Architecture; and in the N.S.W. University,
two in Engineering and one each in Science and Arts courses. We send them
our best wishes in their endeavours, and hope that 1962 will prove to be a
successful and happy year for them.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Thomas, the Principal, for his help
and his kind understanding towards the Asian students; to the members of
Staff for their untiring efforts and patience in helping us in our school
work; and lastly to our school mates for their friendship.

Also, not to forget the Bathurstians for their kind hospitality which
they have rendered to us. Our stay in Bathurst has been a most pleasant
and enjoyable one. Many of us will be stepping into our next phase of
higher education soon, but as we cling to the new “school” we will always
remember the old one.

—EDDIE YEONG CHOON LIN,
President, B.H.S.A.S.

COLOMBO

Colombo’s palm-fringed shore rises from the water’s edge. You survey
the sun drenched panorama—green trees and gleaming sands. If you arrive
in the evening, when the sun has set, you may see Ceylon, resplendent,
shining like a rich jewel.

Ships from the seven seas come into this port. You cannot help but
observe the refreshing change from the parched, brown expanses of the Indian
scene to the green of the Ceylonese landscape. You will drive to Colombo
through the city’s southern suburbs along a section of the wide Galle Road.

No less fascinating is the endless stream of traffic that filters through
the fort. Modern buildings that tower ambitiously are a characteristic
feature. Flanked by cool arcades are the spacious stores in York Street,
Chatham Street and Prince Street, where the most tempting wares are displayed
for the delectation of their customers. In the windows of the jewellers’
shops are dazzling gems, for Ceylon is the most prolific gem producing
country in the world. Here one may see the jewels of “Serendib” spoken of
by the story tellers of the Arabian Nights. There is music in the names of
these wonders: sapphires, topazes, amethysts, emeralds, garnets, rubies, beryls,
aquamarines, moonstones, zircons and pearls of great price.

In the showrooms of “Ceylon Products” shop, the genius of the Sin-
halese and Tamil craftsmen may be seen expressed in tortoise shell, gold,
silver, brass, ivory, ebony, basket weaving and pottery.

St. Peter’s Church in Church Street was used in Dutch times as a
Council chamber, the land behind it is an ornamental garden. Beyond is the
Queen’s House, the residence of His Excellency the Governor-General.
Adjoining this is the Gordon Gardens, the sight of an old Dutch Church
where the last Sinhalese King of Kotte was buried. An exhibit of interest
in the gardens is a huge rock—a relic of Portuguese occupation—on which
is carved the arms of the King of Portugal. The esplanade is Colombo’s
maritime parade, where residents of all races and classes gather together to
inhal the ozone-laden air.

Along the well paved Galle Face Promenade you may hear the rhythmic
boom of the breakers. Here at dusk you can admire some of the most
beautiful sunsets in Ceylon. Cross the bridge and you are in Slave Island.
Today it is largely populated by Malagas and Afghans, and teems with
commercial activity.

This Page donated by Motel Capri and J. Maloney, Chemist.
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In Victoria Park, flowers of the most brilliant shades flaunt their beauty. Here you may see the Madara Tree, the rarest tree in Ceylon. The good is said to be an effective charm against wild elephants, and the bark is poisonous. The orchids in the park constitute one of the main attractions. Ceylon is the home of many varieties of these aristocrats of the plant world.

Of striking architectural beauty, the Colombo Town Hall demands attention. In close proximity is a mosque, with its minarets, domes and stone floors, where the muezzin calls Muslims to prayer.

Along Reid Avenue and Havelock Road is found the well-known Buddhist Temple, Asokaramaya, situated at Thimbirigasyaya. It is named after King Asoka of Patna, in India. Events of importance are depicted in frescoes. The special interest being the figures of Buddha.

The unchanging East holds sway in the Pettah, and in Main Street, the whirl of commerce revolves around shops of varying size. At the further end of Main Street is Kayam’s Gate.

Shrines to Hinduism are to be found in Kochchikadde and Set Street. You may step inside providing that you remove your shoes and hat. The exteriors are a mass of grotesque figures, images and symbols that clamour in defiance. One may gaze on the coldness of stone pillars, carved and chiselled with artistic grace, whilst lights throw faint beams on other gods in stone, whose torsos seem imbued with life.

Two miles from the Kelani River is the famous Buddhist temple of Kelaniya. Flights of steps adorned with “moonstones” lead to the sacred precincts. On the right is the great pagoda; on the left the sacred Bo Tree. Between is the image-house, wherein the figure of Buddha lies in sacred splendour. On the night of the full moon, the huge pagoda is bathed in silver light, the coloured sanctuary lights glow with the flames of lanterns and wax tapers, mingled with the beat of the “tom-tom” and the blast of trumpet. Stately pilgrims attired in white lay floral offerings at the feet of the Buddha. Colombo is truly the Garden City of the East.

—A FIFTH YEAR STUDENT.

FACTS ON FIJI ISLANDS

Fiji offers you not only the main island of Viti Levu, with its well-known resorts and attractions, but a great number of outer islands, ranging in size from tiny, coral palm fringed atolls to large volcanic islands covered with dense tropical jungle. There are over 300 islands in the Fiji Group scattered over 100,000 miles of ocean.

At Levuka, near the main island of Viti Levu, it was here that the Deed of Session, giving the Fiji Islands to Great Britain, was signed by the Fijian chiefs. Levuka is now a quiet but picturesque backwater rich with history. It has a good hotel (The Royal), and is ideal for a holiday.

The development of the new international airport at Wadi, with its modern terminal building and magnificent jet runways, has firmly established Fiji’s claim to be the “Cross Roads of the South Pacific”. Also an Amphibian aircraft maintains a twice-weekly flight to Levuka, on the island of Ovalau, or may be chartered for flights to any part of the group.

The Sawau tribe of the island of Beqa hold the ancient ceremony of fire walking, which to this day defies all scientific explanation. Young men of a particular district of Beqa show their manhood by walking the hot stones. But tourists hoping to see the ceremony should inquire about it long ahead of their visit as a great deal of preparation precedes the ceremony. Timber has to be cut, stones, vines and leaves gathered, and the special colourful costumes made. On the day of the fire walk, the fire prepared in a big pit is lit, and huge logs burn for eight or nine hours before the white stones are raked to a smooth surface. At a call from the leader, the firewalkers run out of their hut and over the hot stones. When the walk is over the rest of the party, with loud cries and chants, throw bundles of leaves into the fire and join the newly initiated on the stones.

—JACK AH YONG.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AUSTRALIA?

Size: Australia has an area of 2,974,581 sq. miles—almost the same size as U.S.A., and 30 times the United Kingdom. Length from west to east is 2,500 miles, north to south 2,000 miles. Including Tasmania, its coastline is 32,210 miles long—approximately the distance from Sydney to San Francisco.

Population: 1958 figure showed there were 9,951,618 people—1,50th of Italy, which is only almost as big as Victoria, and too far down to beat China’s 600 million. Density of population was 3.3, compared to Java’s 1,000. This low figure is due to the fact that a third of the continent is almost uninhabited, while another third the rainfall is too low to permit settlement. Most thickly populated area is Kings Cross, with density of 36,000 persons per sq. mile. Of the population was between the ages of 20 to 45 and 28 per cent. over 45—so don’t worry. Do you know in 1950 the females in Victoria outnumbered the males by 12,996? —Gosh!

Religion: 1954 census, 89 per cent. acknowledged the Christian faith—a bit less than what we have at the Hall.

Rate of Marriage: 1958: Marriage rate 7.51 per thousand of population; death rate, 8.5 per thousand of population (among the lowest in the world); birth rate 22.5 per thousand of population.

Not a marriage conscious people, anyway, but what happens with the birth-control pills?

Transport: Railway tracks number about 33,000 miles, and carry yearly average of 510 million passengers. The world’s longest straight railway track is at Nullarbor Plains, which runs 297 miles.

We are privileged to note that Australia is among the world’s highest standard of living countries. Average weekly earnings for males in 1957 was estimated approximately £20. One out of every four of the population owns a motor vehicle; 1 out of 4 owns a radio; 1 out of 5 owns telephones, and 1 out of 21 has TV sets (all 1958 figures).

Health: Australia is one of the healthiest countries in the world. But we are quite concerned about the recent survey:

High percentage of children failed medical examinations.

Over 90 per cent. of children suffered from tooth decay.

Trade: This country is still the leading supplier of wool—44 per cent. of our overseas income comes from it. We have 155 million sheep, or 1/6th of world’s sheep population.

Many species of animals here are not found anywhere else in the world. Among others, unusual ones are the kangaroo, koala, dingo, dugong, emu and many others.

The world’s biggest single piece of rock is found in Central Australia. Bathurst’s Men. Panorama Racing Circuit is believed to be the best in the Southern Hemisphere.

Sydney was one time the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere.

Last year our Sydney Harbour Bridge—the world’s largest single-arch bridge. It was opened to traffic in 1932. The length is 23 miles; weight of steel work in the entire bridge, 52,800 tons. Its cost—£10,000,000.

—YUSOFF.
VISIT MALAYA — "THE LAND OF MANY SPLENDOURS"

Ever dream of coming to Malaya? Well, here's some tips where to go. First Melaka, an historical city, once dominated by Asian and European merchants. Even now the city with its buildings, the tort, Alfonso's statue, and the Museum, remind us of their love for trade during the 15th Century. Tanjong Keling beach, a few miles away, is famous for its grand festival of Malay dances, held annually during the safari month.

Further north is Kedah—a real fascinating country. The palms, green rice fields stretching for miles, striking Malay houses, fine golden sandy beaches line the road as we go towards the capital, Kota Bharu, "Paris of Malaya", as it is called. Here traditions and customs are firmly practised by the Malays; even the big celebration, Puja Pantai, could not afford to be missed once a year at the Beach of Passionate Love—daily favourite playground for couples. Fine hand-made excellently handicrafts are practised by most Kelantanese. Things are cheap in Kelantan. No tourist could ever miss the delicious Malay meals; if you think of having one—your will regret it if you don't—have a go at one of those Malay cafes. You won't get hamburgers, chicken roll, fish and chips, chops or pies in Malaya, you know.

Perak, the largest State, invites wild game hunters from September till December. The National Park provides many equatorial animals and birds, productive timbers and wild flowers like orchids, and jungle flora. Throughout the State run rubberised zig-zag roads interrupted at various points by huge bridges and ferries which still cross rivers. I was lucky to watch wild animals while travelling north. Like Canberra, A.C.T., Kuala Lumpur, the national capital and cosmopolitan city, needs no introduction. The government buildings of Moorish design, the luxury skyscrapers, air conditioned hotels, some reaching up to 17 storeys, and other ultra-modern buildings light the city up from till dawn. A couple of miles away are the Malay Film Studio and the under construction TV station. Kuala Lumpur International Airport, the best in the country, is your first stopping Qantas route in the Federation of Malaya. Special coloured detailed tourist booklets will be issued, and your cab will do the rest. Whatever you may expect in modern cities are found in this booming commercial and industrial centre. Kuala Lumpur has the most brilliant sports stadium in South East Asia. If you are going by road to Seremban, you are travelling on the best highway in Asia. Batu Caves is the next stopping place. I went there quite often, and I enjoyed seeing the scenic wonders of Malaya from one of those high steps. At last Seremban, said to be the cleanest city in Malaya. Nearby attractions, to mention a few, are the hot water spring at Rembau, fishing and lovely waterfalls at Jelebu, the remarkable all-wood-made ancient Malay house, and typical Malayan fruits. Country people make hats, bags, and mats out of the fibres of a certain type of tree. Others engage in fishing, padi farming, rubber tapping, mining and commerce. You find people wearing coats, shorts, ties, and jeans in Australia, but you'll see the Malayans wearing their colourful national dresses in cities and countrysides.

Pulau Pinang, an island north-west, is often referred to as "The Pearl of the Orient". Beautiful spots include the Botanical Garden, The Snake Temple (real snakes everywhere!), and the coastal roads to beaches. Penang Hill, cool and refreshing, provides an excellent panoramic view of the island itself. Not far away is Langkawi (real Halai�) a beautiful holiday island. To the north is Kedah, the homestate of the Malay Prime Minister. You can learn more of the Malay's cultural background here.

On Sundays (we work on Saturdays), Cameron Highland, Fraser Hill, Port Dickson beach and Raub, are some of the best holidays resorts where one can relax. The first three hill stations are high above sea level, and very suitable for enjoying the cool and fresh air. But if you are homesick for Bondi Beach, try Port Dickson—you'll like it! It is here you'll find the best beaches in Malaya. Holidaymakers from all over arrive early to find accommodation in bungalows along the 11 miles of sandy beaches, shaded by tall feathery casuarina and graceful palms. Water skiing and surfboard riding are popular sports. Temperle Park in West Malaya, provides facilities for fishing, swimming, photography, walking, climbing and sailing.

Other places which are worth visiting are Taiping, having the most beautiful Lake Garden in Malaya; Klang and Kuala Kangsar for their magnificent sultans' palaces; Trengganu, famous for Malay folk dances; Johore's pineapple and palm oil region; Perak, the world's greatest tin producing area, and Port Swettenham, about to have Malaya's finest up-to-date harbour.

To conclude, try to learn these Malay words in case you might decide to go to Malaya this holiday:

Saya — I; selamat pagi — good morning; kamu — you; selamat datang — welcome; apa khabar — how are you?

—YUSOFF RAHMAN.
ASTLEY CUP

Astley Cup 1962 saw one of the best contests ever witnessed in Astley Cup series. The first round was held at Bathurst in really beautiful weather. Athletes were contesting first, which Bathurst won 56 to 44. Robert Cooper won three events (5ft. 8in. high jump, 20ft. 11in. broad jump, 17.9sec. hurdles). The boys' relay, Philip Harrims' mile (4min. 47.7sec.), and Pat Colley's high jump 2nd (4ft. 10in.) were efforts by our athletes worthy of special mention. Girls' hockey was played at 1:30 the same afternoon. This was a really good game, particularly in the second half. The score was 4-0 at half-time, and this was also the full-time score. This earned us 87½ points to Dubbo's 12½ points. Things were looking good for us. Football was played after the hockey, and in a very vigorous game injuries were frequent to both sides. Dubbo team was far better, and won 22 points to 5. Danny Gough played an excellent game for Dubbo, while our points were gained by Robert Cooper, and a goal by Adrian de Graaf. Points were: Dubbo 86, Bathurst 14. At the end of the day points were: Dubbo 142½, Bathurst 157½. Tennis was played the following day, and we saw Dubbo take the lead. There was some good tennis, Gill Smith and again Robert Cooper playing very well. The points were: Dubbo 62, Bathurst 25. Dubbo now had a 19 point lead.

Basketball was the only sport to be played, and the Bathurst girls started at a furious pace and soon had the Dubbo people on the defensive. The half-time score was 21-7. The Dubbo people came back into the game, and the final score was 36-19. Points: Dubbo 16, Bathurst 25.

These points were sufficient for Bathurst to make up the leeway and go to a 9 point lead.

This gave the first round to Bathurst.

The second round was played at Orange between Bathurst and Orange. Once more we saw a really thrilling contest, with the lead changing several times.

On the day of our arrival the boys' tennis was played. The tennis was split up into its three sections because only two courts were available for play. It was windy and conditions were cold and difficult to handle. The Bathurst boys proved superior, and won with a score of 20 points to 10. This was an early lead, but it was soon lost, as next morning, after girls' tennis and basketball. Orange led 81 points to 79 points.

The girls' tennis players did not play as well as they did in Bathurst, and lost 10 points to 20 points. The basketball was a fast and furious game, with Orange getting on top after half-time, and going on to a convincing win. The score was 45 to 14. Points were 25 to 11. Following the basketball was athletics. The boys won 7 of 8 events. Robert Cooper once again won the long jump and broad jump, but was defeated by Michael McIntosh in the hurdles. Phillip Hartin won the mile, and Roger Wheatley the shot put, while Max Wilson won the 100 yards. The boys' relay team won again, to give them a double. The Bathurst team placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in both the high jump and mile. Pat Colley won her high jump. The points were 68 to 32. This left us 2 points behind.

Hockey was played next, with a very intense atmosphere. The Bathurst girls set down to work, and at half-time were leading 2-0. In the second half Orange came back, and the play see-sawed up and down the field. Orange scored 2 goals in this half, and evened the score. This left things very much to the football which was to be played immediately.

Roger Wheatley scored very early, and Adrian de Graaf goalied. This spurred the Orange players, who scored three tries, but failed to convert any. After the interval, with Orange leading 9-5, the Bathurst team played with all the speed and determination it could muster, with the result that Michael McIntosh scored in the corner. The score was 9-8 in favour of Orange. The kick at goal—a very important one for us—was taken inches in from the side line and near the 25. Adrian de Graaf moved to the ball and kicked it. The ball went straight between the posts, and Bathurst had the lead, 10 points to 9. The Orange team had many attacks on the Bathurst line, but could not cross. The points were 62½ to 37½, and gave us the lead once more. The mixed tennis was played on the following morning, and we won, 20 points to 10.

This gave us this round 24½ to 208½, and also the Astley Cup for 1962.

WILLMAN CUP

This year B.H.S. regained possession of the Willman Cup, which we lost to Lithgow High School last year.

At the conclusion of the Summer Series, Bathurst High School were leading Lithgow High School 4 points to 2, and on the completion of the Series the points were: Bathurst 91, Lithgow 41.

SUMMER SERIES.

Girls' Cricket.—Won by Bathurst.
Girls' Softball.—Won by Bathurst.
Girls' Tennis.—Won by Lithgow.
Boys' Cricket.—Won by Bathurst.
14 Years Boys' Cricket.—Won by Lithgow.
Boys' Tennis.—Won by Bathurst.

WINTER SERIES.

Basketball "A".—Won by Bathurst.
Basketball "B".—Draw.
Hockey "A".—Won by Bathurst.
Hockey "B".—Won by Bathurst.
Boys' Football, 6.7.—Won by Bathurst.
Boys' Football, 7.13.—Won by Lithgow.
Boys' Football, 8.13.—Won by Lithgow.
Boys' Football, Open.—Won by Bathurst.

BOYS' ATHLETIC RECORDS

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BOYS’ SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR

55 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................... N. Cant, 1957, 28.6sec.
110 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. N. Cant, 1957, 1min. 52sec.
220 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. N. Cant, 1957, 2min. 28.5sec.
55 Yds. Breaststroke ............................................................ C. Young, 1959, 41.4sec.
55 Yds. Backstroke .............................................................. M. Cant, 1960, 35.2sec.
220 Yds. Medley ................................................................. M. Cant, 1959, 2min. 53.4sec.
4 x 55 Yds. Relay Secondary Schools Team, 1962, 2min. 4.3sec.

JUNIOR

55 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................... M. Cant, 1959, 28.9sec.
110 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. I. Pollard, 1960, 1min. 7.2sec.
220 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. A. de Graaf, 1961, 2min. 44.8sec.
55 Yds. Backstroke .............................................................. M. Cant, 1958, 34.4sec.

SUB-JUNIOR

55 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................... I. Pollard, 1959, 30.3sec.
110 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. I. Pollard, 1959, 1min. 8.5sec.
220 Yds. Freestyle ............................................................. C. Pratley, 1962, 2min. 45sec.
55 Yds. Backstroke .............................................................. M. Cant, 1957, 40.9sec.

SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR

Open Medley (3min. 2.6) .................................................. M. Fry, 1962
Open 220 Yards (3min. 2.7) ............................................. M. Fry, 1962
100 Metres Freestyle (72.0) ............................................ C. Fry, 1961
50 Metres Backstroke (41.0) ............................................ M. Fry, 1962
50 Metres Breaststroke (43.1) ......................................... W. Watson, 1962
50 Metres Freestyle (31.7) .............................................. C. Fry, 1961
50 Metres Butterfly (40.2) .............................................. C. Fry, 1961

JUNIOR

100 Metres Freestyle (83.1) ............................................ C. Fry, 1960
50 Metres Breaststroke (47.0) ......................................... S. Mohrwinkel, 1959
50 Metres Backstroke (37.9) ............................................ M. Fry, 1961
50 Metres Freestyle (41.4) .............................................. C. Kennerson, 1961
50 Metres Butterfly (41.2) .............................................. M. Fry, 1961
Senior-Junior Relay (2min. 22.9) ..................................... Evans, 1961

SUB-JUNIOR

100 Metres Freestyle (82.0) ............................................ M. Fry, 1960
50 Metres Breaststroke (46.1) ......................................... G. Pratley, 1962
50 Metres Backstroke (43.6) ............................................ M. Fry, 1960
50 Metres Freestyle (35.9) .............................................. M. Fry, 1960
50 Metres Butterfly (43.8) .............................................. D. Bourke, 1960
Sub-Junior Relay (2min. 31.5) ......................................... Evans, 1960
UNDER 18 YEARS FOOTBALL

This year the team proved to be the reverse of what last year’s was in that it played good football early in the season, being in equal first position with Oberon at the end of the first round. With injuries and the withdrawal of players, we gradually lost teamwork, and finished in 5th position at the end of the season.

In school football we defeated Orange 10-9 in the Astley series, Lithgow 58-3 in the Willman Cup, Sydney Technical High 15-9, and Orange De La Salle 20-0 in the Canobolas Carnival. We lost to Dubbo 23-3, and Orange 6-2 in the Canobolas Carnival. Special mention must be made of Adrian de Graaf for his goal kicking in the game against Orange in the Astley Cup series. The try was scored in the corner, and the ball had to be placed almost on the sideline. To kick the ball, de Graaf had to run down an embankment. The kick went over the bar, to give us the lead. The kick gave us the game, the round, and the Cup for 1962.

We would like to thank the B.D.R.F.L. for its assistance during the year in regard to expenses. We would also like to thank Mr. Couell for his coaching during the season.

The team:

Jim Forrest (Full-back).—Excellent in defence, and a hard running player. Expect much more from Jim in the future.

Michael McIntosh.—A winger with great potential. Very good in attack and quick to react. Represented the District in Under 18 division.

John Mayer.—A good utility player: at home anywhere in backs.

Peter Fogarty.—A very hard tackling centre.

Robert Cooper.—An excellent utility player. Quick to see and use an opening.

Les Williams.—A key man in attack and defence. A District Under 18 representative.

Adrian de Graaf.—Gave good service to his backs as well as being a good kicker.

Roger Wheatley.—Captain. Played an excellent lock’s game. Scored many times, and made openings for many more. A District Under 18 rep.

Brian Kates.—A speedy, hard running forward. Strong in defence.

Norman Clarke.—A fast, light player; good in attack and defence.

Max Mayer.—A speedy forward. Reveals in hard work.

Dave Gorringe.—A very handy forward. Worked well at 2nd row and prop.

Wayne Sargent.—A hard rucking player. A tower of strength to the team.

Barry Miller.—A hard working forward. Strong in defence.

Doug Emmanuel.—The most improved player in the team.

We are indebted to the Under 16’s who played with us when the regular players were absent or injured. These include R. Crofts, Geoff Leeds and Danny Price. We would also like to thank Ian Pellow, Philip Hartin, Victor Bailey. Michael Siva and Ross Aitken for helping us out on various occasions.

This Page donated by Wools, Dry Cleaners and Jack Ryan, Butcher.
UNIVERSITY RUGBY LEAGUE

Although defeated in the grand final of the Saturday afternoon Junior Rugby League competition 15-5, the Under 16 team had an enjoyable and successful season. The team fought gallantly, especially in the second half, but the stronger side, St. Pat's, were always on top.

During the competition the team played 15 matches, winning 10 and losing 5. They scored 265 points, having 85 points scored against them. In early matches the team lacked condition and team spirit. Too many individuals tried to dominate play, and because of this many scoring opportunities were lost. The team undoubtedly played their best football in the last round of the competition, the semi-final, defeating Charliesons 12-0, and the final, defeating Oberon 14-5. In these matches the forwards and backs combined as one unit, the whole team playing fast, open football.

Lee “Bugs” Murray, “Little” Laurie Evans and Michael “Mick” Brennan stood out as the best players, turning in good team performances in every match. Brian Commerford deserves special mention for being the outstanding player on both teams in the grand final. Others to star in certain matches were Norman Clarke, Danny Price, Michael Henning, Bill Collins and Peter Townsend. Geoff Leeds, captain and top point scorer, played well on occasions, but must develop more team spirit and the will to play hard and fast in every game.

Besides those mentioned, the following also played with the team: Teddy Richards, Roger Crofts, Geoff Nolan, John Campbell, Jan Price, Peter Watson, Merrick Smith, Laurence Lynch, Jim Forrest, Doug Emmanuel and Adrian de Graaf.

Seven members of the team played with the Under 10 stone team which defeated Orange High School twice, and lost 5-3 to Fairbridge Farm at the Canobolas Knockout Carnival. In these matches Robert Cooper, Victor Bailey and Ken McDiarmid were the best players.

WEIGHT FOOTBALL

Local Competition —

6A (coached by Mr. R. Beaumont), completed a successful season in their division by taking out the premiership.

6B (coached by Mr. P. Kelly), third in the competition, had the distinction of being the only team to defeat the premiers.

7A (coached by Mr. K. Wilcox), undefeated premiers for the season in this division.

7B (coached by Mr. B. Gooley), played hard, and made definite improvement during the season.

8 Stone (coached by Mr. L. Ingersole), were restricted in competition, and had to enter an unlimited secondary division. Though outweighed, they were never outplayed.

Carnival Play —

6 Stone: Competed in Canobolas and Cowra carnivals with mixed success. Reached the semi-final in Cowra, to be beaten narrowly by Orange High, the eventual winners of the division.

7 Stone: Competed in Canobolas and Cowra. Beaten 8-0 by Orange High, eventual winners of the division, at Canobolas. Lost the semi-final at Cowra to Cootamundra, the ultimate winners of the division.

8 Stone: At Canobolas lost the semi-final to Cowra Convent. Reached the final of the division at Cowra, to be beaten again by Cowra Convent after a stirring effort in defensive play against this very strong team.

Stone: Competed at Canobolas, and were beaten 3-0 by the ultimate winners, Orange High.
Individual players worthy of mention for sterling efforts throughout the season:
6 Stone: B. Medcalf (chosen in Combined Central West).
7 Stone: J. Dempsey (chosen in Combined Central West), I. Woolfe, B. Lavelle, R. Emmanuel, W. Carter (Captain), G. Browne.
8 Stone: G. Knight (Captain), P. Dijkic, P. Amey, J. Knight and G. Barkley.

GOLF HIGHLIGHTS

Since this is the first year that golf has been a successful sport, we thought that those playing golf might be interested in the following facts:

ALL TIME HOLE-IN-ONE RECORDS.

The longest hole-in-one ever recorded in the world was in Oklahoma, when Lou Kretlow sank a drive of 427 yards on March 26, 1961.

The longest "ace" for a woman was 393 yards by Marie Robie at the Furnace Brook golf course, in Wollaston, U.S.A., in 1949.

The youngest golfer to "ace" a hole was Joe Dobson Jnr., 6 years old. He holed out on a 115 yard, Par 3, in 1958.

The most "aces" ever scored was by Art Wall, an American professional who, over the years has had 35 holes-in-one.

On October 4th, 1931, Walter M. Brown, Jnr., scored an "ace" at Alamance C.C., playing right handed, and on October 6th he aced at Burlington C.C. playing left handed.

Incidentally, your chances of a hole-in-one are 1 in 6,000.

THE MOST ELABORATE GOLF COURSES IN THE WORLD.

In one of the water traps on the Sea Pines Plantation course in South Carolina, there lives a golf-loving alligator who could give a n'awlins scare to the unwary golfer.

At Doral Country Club in Miami, U.S.A., golfers really enjoy a round because girl caddies are available, but this sometimes causes a lack of concentration on the game.

The Country Club of Miami boasts of having the largest green in the world. The green is 19,000 sq. feet.

A special prize is offered to anyone who can Eagle (2 under par) the 13th hole at Beaver Lake golf course in North Carolina. It is a Par 5, 724 back-breaking yards, and is rated as being the longest hole in the world. Recently 15 year old caddie John Baker, sank his third shot for an Eagle.

OTHER UNUSUAL GOLFING FEATS.

The lowest round ever scored, was E. F. Staugaard, who scored a phenomenal 55 on the 6,419 yard Montebello Park, Calif. He finished with 13 birdies (1 under par), 2 eages and three pars.

Fastest Round: In 1931 Len Richardson played the 6,248 yard Mowbray course in Capetown, South Africa, in 31 minutes and 22 secs (He is a member of the South African Olympic Track Team, and he ran all the way).

Longest Drive: The longest drive in competition golf was by Craig Wood in the 1933 British Open, who hit a drive 439 yards. George Bayer, a 6ft. 6in. professional, once cracked a drive 435 yards. He is recognised as the mightiest hitter of a golf ball in the annals of the 400-year-old game. George Bayer averages 310 yards on his drives.

—Laurie Evans and Graham Lupp, 4th Year.
HOCKEY

This year the hockey was under the able coaching of Mr. F. Brown. In the two main matches of the year the Axley Cup team performed very creditably, defeating Dubbo 4-0 and drawing with Orange 2-all. In the Willman Cup against Lithgow, they were successful, winning 6-1. At the moment, in the local competition, we fill third place.

The team would like to thank Teachers' College for the very enjoyable practice matches we played against them.

Lastly, but not least, our thanks go to Mr. Brown for giving us so much of his time to improve our hockey.

WENDY HAMER (Capt.)

HOCKEY A GOOD GAME FOR CRICKET

Throughout Australia we see that cricketers take up hockey as a winter sport. Grahame Mackenzie, a Western Australia State half-back, Barry Sheppard, a Western Australia State full-back, and Brian Booth, a N.S.W. State left inner, and also an Olympic Hockey Representative, all have represented their State in cricket. Mackenzie and Booth also made the Test cricket team in England on the recent tour.

During the championships held at Bathurst recently, I was privileged to meet Brian Booth (ex-student of Bathurst High School, and formerly of Periville), and I asked him for his opinion of hockey as a lead up for cricket.

He said that he thought it a very good game, as there was a great deal of similarity between the two sports. He also said that, due to his great success on the English tour, he was now making cricket his main sport, and hockey a side line. “What a pity!”

Brian played only one season of hockey in Bathurst with the strong Waratals Club before joining the teaching profession, and soon earned his place in the strong St. George first grade team.

A LARGE PRODUCT FROM A SMALL VILLAGE

Perthville, a small village on the outskirts of Bathurst, is probably the keenest club taking part in the local competition. Perthville has six teams (three juniors, two seniors (men’s), and a junior girls’ team) taking part in the local competitions, which was first established by a well-known hockey star, Mr. H. Warburton. During hockey in Perthville they have had many State representatives, the best being, of course, Brian Booth. Other representatives are Paul Willott, Ken Hamer, Les Willott and Kevin Shure. All are ex-students of the Bathurst High School.

HOCKEY PLAYED IN ALL CONDITIONS

Hockey is becoming so popular that not only is it a winter sport, but has now become a summer sport. In Victoria and South Australia a summer competition has been started. Although this has only been going in the past two seasons, some very good results have been recorded. Now every year a South Australian State team plays a Victorian State side to create greater interest as a summer sport.

Hockey, as we know, is also played on ice, and now in Queensland, due to the hot conditions, is played indoors under flood lights. These are some examples of the vast growth of hockey in Australia.

DONALD COOKE, 4C (A Perthville Supporter).

N.B.: In June a Schoolgirls’ Carnival was held, and the State teams were chosen, and I would like to mention the three High School girls who were chosen in the Country team. They are Wendy Hamer (who is also captain). Jenny Edwards and Pat Colley also played excellent hockey.

This Page donated by Hennings - Jewellers and Joseph Lasky.
CRICKET NOTES

In first term, the School entered cricket teams in the Under 13, Under 14, Under 15, Under 16 and First Grade inter-school competition. Each team did reasonably well, and the season brought forth a number of promising players.

After their competition win last year the 1st XI again enjoyed a good measure of success with wins against All Saints' and Wolaroi colleges, and were unlucky to lose outright to St. Stanislaus' College after leading on the first innings. A win against Lithgow in the Willman Cup helped to regain the Cup for Bathurst High.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. MacMenamin, who has been coaching the firsts, and who also gave us his Saturdays to umpire. We thank also Mr. Dodd for his help, and wish him and his family every happiness in their new home in Sydney. The team would also like to thank our scorer, Wendy Hamer.

Although the eleven played as a team, some individual performances are worthy of mention. Robert Cooper shouldered the responsibility of the fast bowling, and is at the moment on top of the averages. He also did well with the bat.

Dennis Morris and John Knight, the junior members of the side, gave an indication of what can be expected in future years by having a successful year with the bat. John also bowled well. Laurie Evans gave a consistent display behind the stumps, and the team hopes he has more successful seasons with the bat. Dennis Hendon batted with determination, and fielded splendidly. These players were ably supported by Paul Rainey, Peter Fogarty, Don Cooke, Don Bailey, John Meyer, Robert Learmonth, Brian Kates, Dennis Chew and John Jones.

Notable Efforts:

Century partnership in Willman Cup by D. Morris (39) and R. Cooper (80), who also took 5-31 in Lithgow's innings.
R. Cooper (6-36) v. St. Stanislaus' (5-21) v. Wolaroi
D. Morris 89 v. Wolaroi.
D. Hendon 38 not out v. All Saints'
D. Cooke 32 not out v. All Saints'
J. Knight 38 v. All Saints'
J. Pratley 34 v. All Saints' 29 and 6-26 v. Wolaroi, 28 and 6-26 v. Scots.

Six players were honoured with representative colours in the Bathurst District Under 16 team which was in the Western District competition. These were: Paul Rainey, John Knight, Robert Cooper, Dennis Morris, Don Cooke, and Jim Pratley (Captain).

(Ed. Note: The School would like to add to the appreciation expressed of Mr. Dodd's work for cricket. During his long stay here, he has, over the years, been the "backbone" of the cricket in the School. When he first arrived, the School was playing in the B.D.C.A. competition. In that period, Mr. Dodd was a very reliable opening bat and a good wicket-keeper. In the later years of our participation, he acted capably as captain.

When the Schools' Competition commenced, Mr. Dodd had the thankless and onerous task of coaching the initial teams in that competition—at a time when interest in cricket was at its lowest ebb.

This is written to show the present school population what a tower of strength Mr. Dodd has been to school cricket, and how much we will miss his friendly and knowledgeable guidance.)
GIRLS' CRICKET

This year the cricket team was at a disadvantage with the illness of our regular coach, Mr. Learmonth. However, we would like to thank Jim Pratley and the members of the boys first XI who gave up their valuable time to help us.

The team, at the beginning of the year, was participating in the local competition, but had to withdraw because of lack of interest.

However, in the main match of the year, Willman Cup, against Lithgow, the team performed very creditably, and won very easily. Bathurst 6/108, Lithgow 52.


Members of the team were:
- Wendy Hamer (Capt.)—An excellent field, a good bat and an inspiring captain (Ed.)
- Genny Edwardes (Vice-Capt.)—Good solid bat and a very agile wicketkeeper. She has kept the sundries down to a minimum.
- Wendy Prior.—Shows signs of becoming a very good opening bowler. New to cricket.

Margaret Stocks.—Excellent medium pace bowler, good solid bat, and excellent fielder.
Julie Smith.—Newcomer to cricket. Already is a quick rungetter, and should improve tremendously. Good fielder.
Ros. McIltwain.—Very forceful bat, and a good fielder.
Colleen Cooke.—Baby of team, being only in First Year. A good medium pace bowler, and should develop into a good bat. Has good future.
Rosemary Peard.—Good steady bat and excellent slow bowler. She has developed into a very agile slip fielder.
Dell Morgan.—Good solid bat, and good fielder.
Anne Blues.—Only Second Year, and shows tremendous potential. Good batter, bowler and fielder.
Jan McLaughlin.—Good opening bowler, and should improve.
Pam Mandelson.—Should develop into a good strong bat.
Barbara Martin.—Shows tremendous interest in cricket, and should do well.
Janice Blight.—Should develop into a good left arm bowler.
TEEN TEAM

Back Row: G. Willard, D. Chew, J. Pentley, R. Cooper, R. Beattle, R. Bruce
Front Row: G. Smith, C. Howells, Mr. E. Lavis (Coach), C. Robinson, L. Rutter,
Absent: H. Blues

The Under 16 team and the Under 14 A both won their divisions convincingly.

Bathurst High School girls entered a team in the Under 16 competition. This team was defeated in the semi-finals by St. Joseph's College, Perthville. The team was: Helen Blues, Pam Wellington, Mary Medcalf, Wendy Hamer, Jenny Edwards, Cherie Howell.

In the Under 14 Division we entered three teams. These were:

Team I: Beth Dougan, Judy Cole, Denise Cole, Cheryl Rainey and Shirley Wiggins.

Team II: Leslie Rutter, Carol Newman, Heather Waller, Noelene Maloney, Jenny Wilkinson and Alice Sutton.

Team III: Diane Dibley, Diane McNamara, Anne Blues and Janice Freeman.

Team III defeated Team II in the finals.

Many thanks to the City Tennis Club and those generous people who made their courts available to the School during the year.

Again the City Courts were in perfect condition for the Astley Cup match, and the finals of the Bathurst Schools' and Bathurst Junior Competitions, and we thank the caretaker for his careful preparation of these courts. We take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed in any way to the improvement of the standard of tennis at Bathurst High School in 1962.

BASKETBALL — FIRST TEAM

Front Row: M. Medcalf, P. Henne, J. Hughes (Capt.), D. Cole, H. Wheeldon

BASKETBALL

Basketball continued to hold its popularity amongst the Junior and Senior girls of the School.

Since going to press last year a team of Under 15 years girls travelled to Orange and brought home a large cup to add to the School's collection. The Under 13 years team was not quite so successful, but reached the semi-finals.

This season has also been a successful one with the 1st team defeating Dubbo in the Astley Cup, although it was not quite so successful against Orange. At the time of writing, this team has reached the semi-finals in the local competition, this being due mainly to the hard work of our coach, Miss Martin.
Judy Hughes, captain and goal, continued to play well this year, and she was ably assisted by Judy Cole, who is by far the most improved player in the team. All other girls in the team—Penny Atkins, Margaret Stocks, Pat Hearne, D. Cole, R. Allaway, H. Wheeldon and M. Medcalfe—have all played excellent basketball this season, and should continue to do well.

Again Orange travelled down to Bathurst to play our 2nd and 3rd Senior teams, and our 1st, 2nd and 3rd Junior teams. Bathurst made a return visit, and in both visits Orange won the Senior matches, but Bathurst won the Junior matches. Lithgow travelled down for the Willman Cup, and both our teams were successful.

Congratulations to Anne Blund, Diane McNamara, Elizabeth Humphreys, Diane Dibley, Janice Freeman, M. Conroy, P. Piggott, P. Stuart, K. Long and Jan Dougan, who were selected in Western area basketball teams.

Also we would like very much to thank our coaches for the time they have given up to help us during the season. They are Miss Martin, Mrs. Imberger, and Miss Aspery.

SOCCER

The 1962 soccer season in Bathurst was given a new impetus by the formation of the Bathurst and District Soccer Association.

Another feature of this season was the opportunity given to our junior teams to play in the junior grades in Bathurst. We wish to thank the Bathurst and District Soccer Association for their interest and support given to the High School.

This year quite a number of matches were played in the House Competition for the Red Rose trophy. Wentworth showed fine team work, and the trophy was most deservedly won by this House, being undefeated. We wish to congratulate Wentworth on their success.

An Inter-school Competition was again held, in which Bathurst High School, Bathurst Teachers' College and All Saints' College participated. Our first grade team, by performing brilliant short-pass tactics, easily defeated Teachers' College, second grade (4 goals to nil), their first grade (3 goals to 2), and All Saints' first grade (1 goal to nil). This was the first time the High School was successful in winning all its matches in the Inter-school Competition.

Our first grade team played a Bathurst and District Soccer team in a friendly match, and defeated them 3 goals to nil. This result showed that the High School had some excellent players. Goal scorers for the School were Ching, C. G. (1), R. Wong (1), C. K. Tan (9). The outstanding players throughout the season were C. K. Tan, Ching C. G., R. Wong, G. Wan, Cheah, Chiang and Ken, the goalie.

We wish to congratulate the first grade team, particularly the captain, C. K. Tan, on their success this year.

The annual Staff versus Pupils match ended in favour of the pupils. The game was an exciting and most enjoyable one, and the pupils won, 2 goals to nil.
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