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ACT TEACHER: Miss M. Stewart,

MUSIC TEACHER: Miss M. R. Paterson,

SCHOOL COUNSELOR: Mr. J. McNeil,

SCHOOL HONG: Miss I. H. Fiedler

HEADMASTER: Mr. T. Gooley

WESTERN STORES

Bathurst's best

Mr. C. O. G. Thomas, B.Sc.

Deputy Headmaster

Mr. C. L. Davis, B.Sc.

Supervisor of Girls

Mr. W. McNamara

Principal

Mr. R. J. Lea, B.A. (Master)

Mr. W. J. Pennington, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. L. H. Fischer, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. E. T. L. Wilson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. C. T. Smith, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. R. K. K. McDonald, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. E. J. Myatt, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. R. K. Oldfield, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. A. Talbot, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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Mr. R. K. Oldfield, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. J. A. Talbot, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Captain's Message

During the years we have been students of Bathurst High School we have come to realise what a wonderful place it is, and how much we owe to it. It has seen us grow from children to citizens ready to take our places in society. There has been a lot of hard work, but we have also had a great deal of good fun.

Bathurst High School has certainly met with great success during 1963, particularly on the sporting field. We believe that it is far more important, however, to produce a creditable list of examination passes, and to do this, especially in the Leaving and Intermediate Certificates, would crown all the efforts of the School with triumph.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Thomas, our Headmaster, and Mr. Lavis, for their assistance and advice, and to all members of Staff for their understanding and guidance, both in and out of the classroom. Special thanks are due to Mr. Egan, our Prefect Master, who has taken much time from his normal duties to help us and the prefects. We have a large band of prefects this year who have carried out a magnificent task, and we thank them for their willing co-operation. The last, and possibly the most important "thank you" is to all students of the School for accepting us as your captains, and also for your support.

Finally, we wish to leave with you the School motto, "Altiora Peto"—I seek higher things—and ask you to think about these four words and understand them in the fullest sense, then relate it to the phrase "only the best will do'. If you regard your school in this light, you may realise our feelings for Bathurst High School, and your responsibility to uphold the honour of your school.

"Thank you, farewell, and best wishes for always."

PAM WELLINGTON and VICTOR BAILEY.
STAFF NEWS

Numerous Staff changes have taken place during the last twelve months. Mr. F. Brown, the Commerce Master, took up a new appointment at Bonny Rigg, in the Liverpool district. Mr. R. Adams was appointed to take over some of his classes. Mr. Adams has just returned from a trip abroad. Mr. D. Shortle was forced to receive medical treatment during second term, and his classes were taken over by Miss B. Miller. Another new member of the Commercial Department is Miss M. Monsen, who has only recently completed her University studies. Mr. Casimer, once a member of our English Department, was appointed English Master at Coonabarabran School at the beginning of 1963. Our loss is their gain. Mrs. A. Ashworth left the teaching staff during the year, and she was replaced by Mr. A. Pymont, who was previously teaching at Dulwich Hill Junior Technical School. Miss A. Davies was transferred to Cowra High during this term, and she was replaced by Mrs. P. Harvey. In the Mathematics Department the Imburgers were transferred to the Newcastle district, and the School was very sorry to see them go. However, they were replaced by Mrs. Davidson, who had been teaching at Orange High, and Mr. Stockman, who had been at Chatswood High. Mr. E. Jones took up the position of Science Master at All Saints' College, and his position in the Science Department was taken by Mr. Rudd, who had been teaching at Forbes.

Mr. R. Beaumont was promoted to Science Master of Coonabarabran, and his position on our Science Staff was taken by Mr. P. Barbour. Our new teacher of Agriculture and Biology is Mr. B. Armstrong, and he had previously been teaching in Parkes. We had a complete change in our sporting department: Miss P. Martin was transferred to her home school, Beverly Hills Girls' School, and Mr. Couell was appointed to Narrabeen Boys'. These two teachers were replaced by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harper. Mrs. Harper had been teaching at Fairfield Girls' and Mr. Harper at Drummoyne Boys' High. It should be noted that before Mrs. Harper took up her appointment at Bathurst, the position was occupied by Miss L. Oakman, who in turn changed with Mrs. Harper at Fairfield. Mr. Dodd, associated with the School for many years, was appointed to Northam Boy's High, and Mr. B. Williams, also on the Manual Arts Department, was appointed to Dubbo High. These two vacant positions were filled by Mr. E. Billingham, who came from Taree, and Mr. G. Hatton, who took up his first appointment. Mrs. N. Swan resigned at the end of last year, and Miss Y. Martin transferred to Orange High School.

The only new member to the Home Science Department was Miss D. Ewins. Our General Activity teacher, Mrs. D. Bowles, was transferred to West Bathurst Primary, an appointment which she enjoys, as she likes working with younger children. Our new teachers here are Mr. J. Payne and Mrs. A. McIntosh.

Our Art teacher, Mrs. K. Toole, resigned during the year, and Mrs. Toole's replacement was Mr. Stewart. Miss Brewer was appointed to a Sydney High School, and the new Music teacher is Miss R. Paterson, who has only just recently returned from abroad. On the Clerical staff, Mrs. Little resigned as the family was leaving Bathurst to settle in Armidale. The position here was taken up by Mrs. Estall.

We have been sorry to see all these teachers go, but realise it means a step ahead for most of them; and we welcome those who have newly arrived, to the Bathurst High School.
Tributes to a fine Headmaster

The following tributes to Mr. Thomas on the occasion of his transfer from Bathurst High School to Erina, are a cross section of the School's and the public's appreciation of his work as an Educator, a Christian and a Citizen.

The matter from the citizens of the town has been culled from the "Western Advocate", whilst the articles from the School represent a selection from voluntary contributions made by students from all years of the School.

These few items convey, somewhat inadequately, the great esteem in which Mr. Thomas is held by the School, the city and the district. [Ed.]

HEADMASTER'S FAREWELL

Mr. Thomas is due to retire at the end of 1964, and has already built a home at Avoca Beach.

He will also live there while he is Headmaster at Erina High School.

He was Deputy Headmaster at Cowra High School when he was transferred to Bathurst as Headmaster at the beginning of 1948.

Mr. Thomas recalled the enrolment at Bathurst High School then totalled 450.

The present enrolment was 975.

Bathurst High School has been popular with Asian students, and during the past seven years more than 120 have received their secondary education there.

In one year as many as 46 attended the School.

The majority of the Asian students matriculated and proceeded to various Universities in Australia.

Many commendatory letters have been received from these students and their parents.

During his long residence in Bathurst, Mr. Thomas has been actively associated with a number of Church, cultural and civic organisations.

For the past 15 years he has been an elder of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, and superintendent of the Sunday School.

He has devoted a great deal of his time to the problem of road safety.

He has been associated with the local branch of the Road Safety Council for many years, and is at present its president.

He is also president of the Bathurst Branch of the Teachers' Federation.

He has taken an enthusiastic interest in the advancement of cultural organisations, and is a vice-president of B.S.M.A. and a member of the A.B.C. celebrity concert subscribers' committee.

He also has given considerable assistance to the annual Bathurst Eisteddfod.

Mr. Thomas has a long association with Rotary, and is a past president of the Bathurst Club.

Mr. Thomas is a man of the highest integrity, and he is greatly respected throughout the Bathurst community.

He has contributed much to the progress of the city through his activities, and he is the type of citizen that Bathurst can ill afford to lose.

This Page donated by Waltons.
The Mayor of Bathurst (Ald. O. G. Parnham), said that Mr. Thomas had been a very solid supporter of Bathurst, and had taken an extremely keen interest in many different organisations within this city.

"While it was realised that Mr. Thomas was to have retired from the service and left Bathurst at the end of the year, nevertheless his acceptance of the new position at Erina 12 months ahead, will mean quite a loss to Bathurst," said Ald. Parnham.

The Mayor referred to Mr. Thomas's interest in various aspects of culture in Bathurst, his long association with the Bathurst branch of the New South Wales Road Safety Council, his affiliation with the Bathurst Eisteddfod, the Australian Broadcasting Commission concert series in Bathurst, and numerous other organisations.

He said that during their residence in Bathurst, both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have made a legion of friends, both here and in the district, and their departure at the end of the year would be regretted by the citizens generally.

During Mr. Thomas's Headmastership, the enrolment at the High School had more than doubled, the Mayor added.

"It is significant to note that during Mr. Thomas's time as Headmaster, big improvements in classroom and assembly hall accommodation have been carried out at the School," said Ald. Parnham.

He added that Mr. Thomas over the years was ever willing to give any assistance he could to any organisation which had approached him.

The Rev. Fr. C. Sullivan, Parish Priest of West Bathurst, said Mr. Thomas was a 'Christian gentleman' who had done much for the youth of Bathurst and the general community.

Fr. Sullivan said Mr. Thomas had given every assistance to himself and other Catholic priests when they visited the High School to give religious instruction to Catholic students.

He had also taken a keen interest in seeing that Catholic pupils attended to their religious duties.

Fr. Sullivan said he was sure the late Bishop Norton would pay a glowing tribute to Mr. Thomas if he were alive.

"The Bishop often spoke of Mr. Thomas in the highest terms," he said.

"I am very sorry to see him going."

The minister in charge at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church (Rev. J. Watson) said Mr. Thomas has been a "tower of strength" to the Church and the local Presbyterian Sunday School.

"He and his wife were diligent Church workers, and we will never forget what they did to conduct the Sunday School and train teachers for it," Mr. Watson said.

Mr. Watson said that as a Presbyterian elder Mr. Thomas had been elected to the highest office a layman could attain in the Church.

Ald. Wilson Stinson, President of Bathurst Chamber of Commerce, said:

"I have known Mr. Thomas for many years by our association on various organisations which help to make our city run in such an efficient manner, and he has certainly been a wonderful asset to Bathurst.

"His work, not only in his position at the High School, but as a citizen, made him a valuable asset to the city.

"Bathurst is going to lose considerably in civic affairs when Mr. Thomas leaves to take up his new position at Erina.

"I hope we will see him on many occasions back in Bathurst where he is so well known.

"As a personal friend, I hold Mr. Thomas in high esteem."

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FIRST YEAR (two different aspects).

(A)

We are deeply sorry that our Headmaster, Mr. Thomas, is leaving after sixteen years of service to the School. He has built up a very good reputation for the School, and is responsible for the building of the new Science Block and Assembly Hall, which is appreciated very much by the boys and girls of the Bathurst High School.

He is also responsible for the Morning Service, which few other schools have.

We hope Mr. Thomas has a wonderful retirement at his home at Avoca. Also we hope he is as well liked and respected there as he was here. We wish him every bit of luck that is due to him.

—1st YEAR.

(B)

Mr. Thomas is affectionately known as "Cog". Mr. Thomas is well-known in the social life of Bathurst as a hard worker for the School. He has made school a more enjoyable place with the new buildings and a material trust between the pupils and the teachers.

The School will not be the same without him, and we feel that all people, students and teachers, will see a part of the School leave with him.

We hope the pupils and teachers of Erina will feel the same way about Mr. C. O. G. Thomas as we do.

—A. DREW and JOHN BARNES.

SECOND YEAR.

We, the children of Second Year, would like Mr. C. O. G. Thomas to know that we are all very sorry to hear that he is leaving us to become the Headmaster of Erina High School, Gosford.

We are very grateful for the personal interest he has taken, not only in our school work, but also in our spiritual welfare, and for the fact that he has always been so fair and unbiased in his treatment of us juniors.

Education is a discipline which helps us to see life in terms of ultimate values. True education is necessarily religious, and it enables us to see it whole against the background of eternity. Mr. Thomas, among so many other things, taught us this great truth about life, and we ought always to be grateful to him for it.

—FROM SECOND YEAR.

THIRD YEAR.

We are pleased and sad to hear that Mr. Thomas will be leaving us at the end of the year for Avoca. Pleased for his sake, because we believe that he has a house and yearning for that vicinity. We are sad for ourselves, because we are going to miss Mr. Thomas (Car No. COG) very much.

During the 16 years that Mr. Thomas has been Headmaster of our High School, he must have seen a great number of students pass in and out of the gates, most of them to become good citizens, and we feel that many of the ex-students and senior students will feel that something is missing when the Headmaster of B.H.S. is no longer Mr. Thomas. During those 16 years, many changes and improvements have taken place (Science Blocks, Assembly Hall), and we know that Mr. Thomas has played his part in helping us to obtain these improvements.

We feel that Mr. Thomas will be missed, particularly by the Asian students, because his racial tolerance, unfortunately lacking is many people today, has contributed largely to the Asian students' happy association with our school. Thus, Mr. Thomas, we wish you happiness and good health in your new appointment.
FOURTH YEAR.

There are few among us who can be called immortal; few whose lives are always remembered. Each person in his capacity, must carry out his humble tasks as best he can. This Mr. Thomas has done. When he has left us, he will live in our minds, and his presence in our memories shall help us to follow the example of a fine Christian. Mr. Thomas has been a man whose active interest in the Church has resulted in great influence in the lives of others. An elder of the Presbyterian Church, and leader of the Sunday School, he has shown himself prepared to guide others. He really seeks a unity in the Church, and his beginning our morning assemblies, despite opposition, has shown this. His Christian goodwill has been shown in his attitude towards the Asian students, whom he has encouraged and guided. Also, Mr. Thomas has been an active leader in our community, and has taken part in many cultural activities. Lastly, as Headmaster he has carried out his task well, with understanding and tolerance. He has done everything in his power to make this a good school and Bathurst a fine community.

FIFTH YEAR.

Bathurst High School has, over the years, produced many fine scholars and athletes. There can be no finer tribute to Mr. Thomas, as Headmaster, than this. But we who have been at High School for almost five years, have come to appreciate him for all he has done for us. He has never hesitated to help us in any and every way he could, not only at school, but away from school also. We will always remember him as we leave Bathurst High School, and we wish him every success and happiness as he goes to his new school. Many people will be very sad at his leaving, and we will not be the least of them. He has done so much for this School and the pupils who attend it, especially those who came from overseas. It was his help to the Asian students that made them feel so much a part of the School. The members of Fifth Year would wish Mr. Thomas good luck and God-speed, and thank you, sir, for having been our Headmaster.

ASIAN

Bathurst High School has been for many years very popular with us Asian students, and most credit goes to Mr. Thomas. He has done so much for us that we find it hard to express the greatness of our gratitude. It was not only his sense of responsibility, but also his natural kindness and concern that prompted him to take so much trouble in helping us. He hunted for suitable accommodation for us, advised us on all matters, and above all, he has made us feel so much more a part of the School.

He was popular with the earlier Asian students, too. Many of these are at the various universities now, and are doing well, but they have not forgotten Mr. Thomas. My brother, who is one of them, often enquires about him in his letters to me. He even told me on my very first day at High School that I'd like the Headmaster, and there is obviously no doubt that we all like him.

It is a great blow to us that Mr. Thomas is leaving at the end of the year. I will also add that the Erina High School is surely a lucky school.

ASIAN

"Meeting gives us pleasure, parting gives us pain," goes an old saying, and right now, no greater grief or sad loss could be experienced by any of us, than in the sudden and untimely news of our Headmaster's transfer. We are not only losing a fine principal, but indeed a very TRUE FRIEND.

To us, strangers in a strange land, he offered his hand of friendship, and with it his heart; thereby winning our confidence and making us feel so much at home. Through his inexhaustible efforts and patience, he has undoubtedly expressed his profound interest and great concern in our well being. No more can be ask from him, for he has given us everything one can possibly give.

We love him for his lively wit, gay nature and sincere simplicity. Above all, we found in him someone who understood us, who shared our sympathies and forgave our failings.

The ever increasing number of Asians in this school is a sure indication of our respect. Our highest regard and admiration for him shall burn eternally like a flame in all its splendour and glory. No matter where he is, with him shall rest our best wishes and earnest prayers. From all of us, who are so much indebted to you, a sincere and hearty "Thank you" and "All the Best".

Before we take our final bow, Dear Sir—

Forget us not at the time of pleasure,
And not forget us at your leisure.
If forgotten at the time of care,
Forget us not, Sir, at the time of prayer.

STAFF

It was with the deepest regret that the Staff of B.H.S. learnt of Mr. Thomas’s transfer to Erina High School, even though we know that it is a move that he has contemplated for some time, and which will suit him admirably from a personal point of view. His quietly reassuring manner, long experience and wise counsel, together with his very human qualities and understanding and readiness to help all who asked, have been a source of strength to many. One may say without any hesitation that here is a Christian gentleman.
LEAVING CERTIFICATE


Aitkin, R., 1 13 14 24.
Bailey, Dawn Maree, 1A 3 13A 15 19 24.
Bailey, Janet Beatrice, 1 13H2 14 19 24A 33.
Blight, Janice Osborne, 1 13A 14 15A 18 24.
Brettell, Katharine, 1A 3 13 15 24.
Buckley, Dianne, 1A 13A 14 15 19 24.
Chin, Chooon Fan, 1A 14 18 23 24.
Chin, Fah You, 1A 14 18A 22 23A 24A.
Chong sin Tow, P., 1A 14 18 23 24A.
D De Graaf, A., 1 13 16 17 22 23A.
Edwardes, Genevieve, 1A 17 24A.
Emanuel, D., 1 13 18 22 32.
Fogarty, P. A., 1A 13 13H1 16 17 22 23H2.
Hartin, P. J., 1A 13A 14 19 22 24A.
Hennings, M. C., 1A 14 22 24.
Ho, Man Leong, 1 14 16A 17A 22H2 23A.
Hoe, Judy Biew Lin, 1A 16 17 22 23.
Johnson, R. J., 1A 13 14A 15 24.
Johnston, Wendy, 1A 15 16 24.
Kohlhoff, Marilyn Louise, 1A 13 14 19 24.
Kwok, Sing Kan, 1A 16 17A 22 23.
Laver, B. H., 1A 13H2 14A 18 22 23A.
Lee, K. H. M., 1A 18 22 23 24.
Mellwain, Roslyn, 1 13 19 24.
Marks, Bronwyn H., 1 13 14 19 24 33.
Mayer, M. J., 1A 15 16 23.
Meyer, J. E., 1A 14A 16 17 22 24.
Miller, B. L., 1A 3 18 32.
Moffitt, J. McI., 1A 14 16 22 23.
Morgan, Adele Gaye, 1A 13A 14A 15A 19A 24A.
Pellow, I., 1A 14 15 18 24.
Pratley, J. E., 1A 13H2 17 18 22 24.
Proctor, Wendy, 1A 2 3 4 18.
Rainey, R. P., 1 13H2 14A 15 18 23A.
Redding, J. W., 1A 13 14 15 18 24.
Robb, Jean Davidson, 1A 13 14A 15 19A 24A.
Robens, C. R., 1 16 17 22 23.
Robens, D. L., 1A 13A 15 19A 24A.
Sargent, W. W., 1A 19A 32 37.
Smith, Julie Dawn, 1A 13A 14 15 19 24.
Ubrien, Carol Ann, 1A 14 17A 19 24.
Weal, Joyce, 1A 13A 14A 15 18 24A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Course “A”


Course “B”

BLAXLAND

House Captains: Helen Blues, Victor Bailey.
Vice-Captains: Pat Colley, David Gorringe.
House Mistresses: Miss Aspery, Mrs. McNamara, Miss Davis.
House Masters: Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Learmonth, Mr. Gooley, Mr. Schofield,
Mr. Summers, Mr. Armstrong.

In the first event of the year, which was the Swimming Carnival, Blaxland came fourth. We thank everyone who participated, with special thanks to Kathy Ives, Claire Divi, Victor Bailey, Roger Crofts and Rex Bowker.

Congratulations, Lawson, on a fine win.
However, we were successful in the Athletics Carnival, gaining first place. The House spirit was very good, with outstanding performances by Pat Colley (Senior Champion), Margaret Conroy (Junior Champion), Wendy Hamer, Helen Ellis, Ian Brown (Junior Champion), Max Wilson and Roger Crofts.

We were well represented in the Willman Cup, but there are too many names to be mentioned.

We had many members in the Astley Cup.
Basketball: Judy Hughes (Capt.), Denise Cole, Anne Blues, Dianne Dibley.
Hockey: Pat Colley (Capt.), Helen Bestwick, Wendy Hamer, Cheryl Dean, Beth Dougan, Joy Bennett, Colleen Cooke.
Athletics: Pat Colley, Margaret Conroy, Helen Ellis, Wendy Hamer, Max Wilson, Ian Brown, Roger Crofts.
Tennis: Helen Blues, Cherie Howell, Anne Blues, Dennis Chess, Roger Beattie, Roberts Bruce, Peter Ellis.

Mulvey Cup Debate: Victor Bailey, Jill Bouffler.
This year we had many prefects, including the two captains and vice-captains. They are: Pam Wellington (Capt.), Helen Blues (Vice-Capt.), Pat Colley (4th Year), Beth Dougan (4th Year), Wendy Hamer, Judy Hughes, Cherie Howell, Helen Conibear, Victor Bailey (Capt.), Dennis Chess (Vice-Capt.), Max Wilson.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our House Masters and Mistresses for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

EVANS

Evans this year has done comparatively well considering the small numbers in the House. We must extend congratulations to all who have represented the House in all sports and those who have made school teams. We must extend congratulations to members of other Houses who have done so well, and also the Houses who have won the point score for the various sporting events. The House masters and mistresses are as follows:
Women: Mrs. Roughley, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Paterson and Miss Ferrett.
Men: Mr. Martin, Mr. Harmer, Mr. Ingersoll, Mr. Billingham and Mr. Shortle.

Captains: Girls, M. Fry; Boys, R. Wheatley.
Vice-Captains: Girls, K. Brettel; Boys, B. Kilby.

Prefects from Evans this year are Kathy Brettel, Pam Mandelson, Roger Wheatley and Brian Kilby.

In athletics the following represented Evans in the girls: Senior, K. Brettel, R. Mandelson; Junior, Janice Hill; Sub-Junior, M. Tenna, A. Ingram, L. Jarvis, C. Hartin.
WENTWORTH

House Captains: Jenny Schumacher, Michael Siva.
Vice-Captains: Dianne Bourke, Adriaan de Graaf.

House Mistresses: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rethery, Mrs. Martin.

House Masters: Mr. Egan, Mr. Van Wierst, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Oldfield, Mr. Seitam.

The first event in which we participated 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.

We were represented by Dianne Bourke, Lyn Woodcock, Margaret Middleton, Lyn and Gail Sandle, Gloria Whatt, A. de Graaf, K. Haddon, P. Tonkin.

Next came the Athletics Carnival. Although we didn’t win, we managed to gain second place, and congratulations go to Blaxland, the winners. Our representatives were:

Girls’ Lyn Woodcock, Margaret Sharpe, Pam Stuart (Sub-Junior Champ), Rosalyn Harris, Jenny Schumacker.


In the main event of the year, the Astley Cup, Wentworth was well represented:


Hockey: Rosalyn Harris, Jenny Schumacker.

Basketball: Margaret Stocks, Dianne Bourke.

Tennis: Gail Smith, Lesley Ruther, Geoff Willard.

We are very pleased to say that a number of our representatives have been given the chance to attend C.H.S. They are Lyn Woodcock, G. Worthington, G. Warburton for athletics, and Dianne Bourke, P. Tonkin for swimming. Congratulations and the best of luck.

Congratulations must also go to Leslay Rutler, Gail Smith and Geoff Willard, from Wentworth, and the others concerned who have been selected to attend the Tennis Training Camp at Penrith.

To the boys of Wentworth, we must extend our congratulations on winning the first round of the marching competition. Good effort boys, and keep it up.

This year Wentworth had a number of prefects, these being Dianne Bourke, Robyn Dacey, A. de Graaf, M. Siva and J. Price.

We would like to thank our House Mistresses and Masters for the support and help they have given throughout the year. We were pleased to observe the amount of House spirit which existed, as this is the doorway to success.
LIBRARY NOTES

We moved into our new premises just in time for the official opening ceremony in the first week of second term.

We are very grateful to the members of the Parents and Citizens’ Association for our new curtains, which are greatly admired by the students. A pair of blue lustre-ware vases was purchased on behalf of the pupils.

Girls from various classes have brought and arranged flowers each week. Diane Dibley and Margaret Bedwell have been responsible for flower arrangements on any special occasions, and these have been done very artistically.

Barbara Bayliss and Carolyn Yetti are the chief Library Assistants, and these, with Janine Ball, have been giving valuable service during each lunch-hour library period.

As a result of a suggestion from the Departmental Inspector, several Fourth Year students have been recruited to be responsible for various sections of books—Graeme Bell and Alan Bennett for Fiction, Joe English for 000-499, Tom Zivkovic for 500-599, Ivor Peterson for 600-699, Maxine Littlefield for 700-799, Margaret Pearson for 800-900, Kathryn Keates for 900-920, and Pat Conlan for 921-999.

Assistant Librarians in all classes help to hand out the Encyclopaedias. I should like to thank all these pupils, who are not only making a valuable contribution to the school in general, but are also themselves learning how to organise a library.

Boys who have done excellent work in the book repairing section are Nigel Price, Graeme Shipley, Lindsay Lawson, Paul Nightingale, David Tomlinson, John Neil, Keith Harvey, Stewart Smith and Eric Goodlet.

The Departmental Inspector also suggested that we double our quota of books, and so we hope to have far more money spent on library books next year.

1A was the class chosen for the Library Demonstration Lesson to Teachers’ College students this year. They were refreshingly enthusiastic.

Lunch hour library periods have been quite a success, but we would like to see more Fifth Year pupils availing themselves of this facility, especially as they were the ones who advocated this policy in the first place.

Your Library is open for borrowing to all pupils at 1 p.m. each day (except Wednesday), and also for those pupils who are actively engaged in research work. Please do not use it merely as a refuge on wet days!

—CATHARINE H. MASON.

HOCKEY

Hockey is an international game in which a ball is struck with a stick which is curved at the bottom. The ball is hit into an opponent’s goal. This game was first played by the Romans, and also in many European countries during the Middle Ages. A primitive form of hockey is still played in Ireland under the name of “Hurley” or “Hurling”; there is a similar game in Scotland, known as “Shinty”.

Hockey is played between two teams of eleven a side. The ground is 100 yards long and about 60 yards wide. The goals are 7ft. high by 12ft. wide, enclosed by a striking circle, with a radius of 16 yards, from within all shots at goal must be made. The sticks, which have curved heads, must not be more than 21 in. in diameter or 28oz. in weight. The ball is coloured white.

The game is started by a “bully off”. The ball is placed on the ground in the centre of the field between the two centre-forwards, who must each strike the ground and the other’s stick alternately three times before attempting to play the ball. The ball may be stopped with the hand, but not held, picked up, thrown or kicked, except by the goal-keeper within his own striking circle. A ball sent into “touch” is returned to play by being rolled by hand from the point where it crossed the line. If the ball is struck behind the goal-line by the attacking side, it is hit by the defender from the edge of the striking circle, if by the defending side, a “corner hit” is awarded to the attackers. Any player is offside who is nearer the opponents’ goal than the striker (this being a member of his own team), unless there are two opponents between him and their own goal.

Rules vary in women’s hockey.

Now, throughout the world, there are many international hockey teams, and Bathurst has produced some excellent players who have made State teams, and even the Australian side.

—J. SHUMACK, 3A.

SOCCER

Although the origin of football goes back to the Middle Ages, the game of Association football, as we know it today, is not a hundred years old. Centuries ago, various forms of “mob” football were played at fairs or on special holidays, such as Shrove Tuesday; but on such occasions the game was only rough-and-tumble, with a ball as the excuse for hundreds of people to enjoy a day’s exercise. As these contests sometimes developed into serious brawls, “football” fell into such disrepute that for long periods it was banned, and little was played until after the Napoleonic Wars.

The first essential to make a real game out of this fab football was to limit the number of players, and this step was taken about the middle of last century at various public schools and universities. Gradually there emerged the necessity for some sort of co-ordinating body to draw up rules and regulations; as a result, the Football Association was founded in 1863, and in that year “Soccer”, the university slang for association football, was really born. In those days, the eleven men consisted of a goalkeeper, one full-back,
one half-back, and eight forwards, who dribbled the ball all over the field, just like eight modern rugger forwards in the loose. Passing, as we know it, had not been thought of. Slowly, however, these eight forwards began to realise that progress could be made quicker by passing the ball into the more open spaces. To counter this move, one forward after another was withdrawn to strengthen the defence, until by 1883 the modern formation of a goalkeeper, two backs, three half-backs, and five forwards had been adopted.

In the old days the goalkeeper’s job was particularly difficult, because it was considered a good plan of attack for a player to lob the ball goalwards while two or three forwards rushed the goalkeeper and tried to prevent him from getting near it. The headwork of those days was either very feeble or completely non-existent, at any rate amongst amateur players, who, incidentally, often played in soccer caps.

Besides changes in the personal equipment of the players, there were many other developments between the years 1880 and 1900. Originally the goals consisted merely of two uprights 8 feet above the ground; and finally the wooden cross-bars were adopted. This last improvement, together with the introduction of goal-nets, stopped many bitter arguments over doubtful goals, and made the referee’s task much easier.

With the gradual development of association football during the latter half of the 19th century, there came the problem of the professional player. At first it was only half a crown a match; but as the game continued to draw bigger and bigger crowds, the commercial side increased, and professionalism was legalised in 1885. Three years later, in 1888, the football league was founded.

The first international soccer match took place between England and Scotland in 1872, at Glasgow, and it resulted in a goalless draw. Since then, these two countries have met 63 times, the matches always now being either at Glasgow or at Wembly Stadium. England first played Wales at the Oval in 1879, and Ireland at Belfast in 1882. In these series of “home” internationals, Scotland has the highest record of victories. In addition, England has at various times played almost all the countries of Europe (starting by a match with Germany in 1901), as well as South Africa and Australia. Now about 100 international matches are played each year, and these are under the control of the Federation of International Football.

The General Laws and Principles are:

Association football is played with a spherical leather ball of 27.8 inches circumference and 14-16 ounces in weight. The normal length of a game being two periods of 45 minutes (½ hour) each. Each of the two teams consists of eleven players, one of whom must be the goalkeeper, whose colours must distinguish him from the other players. The general object of the game is to propel the ball into the opponents’ goal, using the feet, the head or the body, but not the hands or arms. Only the goalkeeper can use his arms in his own penalty area. At the beginning of the game the captains toss, and the winning team has the option of choice of ends or of the kick-off. The ball is then kicked off from the centre of the field by the centre forward to either the inside left or inside right. No opposing player is permitted to touch the ball until a player of the team kicking off has received it. This does not apply if the ball goes out of the circle before the player has received it. Every player is obliged to be in his own half when the ball is kicked off. In addition, no player from the opposite team is permitted within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked off. When re-starting after half-time, ends are changed, and the kick-off is taken by the team which did not start the game. If the whole of
the ball passes over a side line, either on the ground or in the air, it must be
thrown in by a player from the team opposite to that of the player who last
couched it, at the point where the ball went out. If the whole of the ball
passes over the goal-line (but not between the goal posts) after having last
been played by one of the defending team, the attacking team are awarded
a corner kick, from which a goal may be scored direct; but if an attacker
kicks it over the goal-line, the game is re-started by a goal-kick from a point
within that half of the goal area nearest to where it crossed the line.

Also there is an off-side rule which states that a player is off-side if he
is nearer his opponents’ goal-line than the ball at the moment it is kicked,
unless

(a) he is in his own half of the field,
(b) there are two opponents nearer their own goal line than he,
(c) the ball last touched an opponent,
(d) he receives the ball direct from a goal-kick, a corner-kick or a throw in.

—S. WESTERHAUS, 3B.

THE PREFECTS

Front Row: Robyn Dasey, Katherine Alford, Dennis Chew (Vice-Captain), Pam Wellington
(Captain), Mr. C. O. G. Thomas (Principal), Mr. Egan (Prefects’ Master), Victor Bailey
(Captain), Helen Blues (Vice-Captain), Zenon Woloszyn, John Price

Second Row: Robert Learmonth, Pat Colley, Beth Duggan, Cherie Howells, Helen
Conibear, Judy Hughes, Pam Mandelson, Dianne Bourke, Roslyn McIlwain, Jim Forrest

Back Row: Maria Tenardos, Wendy Hamer, Kathie Brettell, Don Cooke, Wayne
Sargeant, Michael Siva, Graham Lopp, Brian Kilby, Max Wilson, Adriaan de Graaf,
Paul Rainey, Roger Wheatley
PLAY NIGHTS

In the Assembly Hall, on 20th and 21st August, two nights of one-act plays were presented. The presentations on both nights were extremely enjoyable, and large audiences showed their appreciation of the high standard of the productions. The new assembly hall, used for the first time last year, certainly provides an excellent stage and other facilities for first rate performances.

Ten plays were presented, by classes from First to Fourth Year. For the first time, a play written by the pupils themselves was included in the programme—"Second Term"—written and presented by 2A. The success of the venture should encourage other classes to attempt this again in future years.

Other plays presented were "The Quack Doctor", "A Pot of Broth", "The Blinkin' Ipcrite", "A Husband for Breakfast", "The Small Stranger", "The Ladies of Lavender Lane", "The Shirt", "Villa for Sale" and "Rumour". Of these plays, one was presented by First Form, one by Second Form, two by Third Year, and three by Fourth Year.

A feature of each night's programme was a display of tumbling and mat work presented by a team of girls trained by Mrs. Harper.

Production of each play was undertaken by members of the Staff, as also was the stage lighting, house management, make-up, and stage management. We are fortunate, too, to have a very efficient team of back stage hands, from Third Year, who make breaks between plays so short as to be non-existent. For other equipment needed to make the two nights successful, thanks are due to the Bathurst Teachers' College, the Old Curiosity Shop, the B.S.M.A. Players, Crouch and Jackson, Mr. Eric Sargeant, the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the office staff.

THANKS TO DONORS

The Editors and Business Manager wish to thank all those who have responded to the appeal for financial support in the publication of "The Burr"—the names of many have been noted throughout the pages—but they also extend their thanks to the following for their assistance:


This Page donated by W. Smith (Plumbing) Pty. Ltd., and B. Joss.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES

John Pulley, who did his Leaving Certificate Examination, and later took an American Field Service Scholarship and was in America for 12 months, recently was selected as the Australian Representative for the World Conference of the Field Service Organisation. The conference this year was held in Germany, and John flew to Germany and spent an interesting fortnight or three weeks there as the Australian representative. Congratulations to him on his selection.

Tony Muir, another ex-student who went to America under this scheme, paid a visit to the School recently. Tony is now doing an Economics course.

In the Law School examination results published at the beginning of the year, John Garnett was well placed—34 out of 150 passed, and John was placed 22nd.

Andrew Wallace is doing Med. I at Sydney University.

Manie Windsor was prominent in the prizegiving function held at the Bathurst Technical College recently.

VISIT OF DR. DESAI

During the year the School had a visit from Dr. Desai, Deputy Director of Education in the Gujarat State, India. He met the senior students and discussed with them educational matters in India.

EX-STUDENTS' NOTES FROM BATHURST TEACHERS' COLLEGE

This year the second years are beating the first years in number by three, and altogether there is quite a good percentage of people here from Bathurst High School.

Barbara Cartwright has kept up with her basketball, along with Adele Morgan, who both represented the College in the Teachers' Black team and at Intercollegiate. Speaking of sport, Peter Jarvis, Janet Talberg, David Smith and Fred Funnell have all kept up their respective sports and done well.

Drama in the College is much aided by the talents of Rosalind Cassiles, Kim Millar, Don Robens and Heather Wheeldon.

Others have distinguished themselves in other fields, such as owning a car. These include David Hammer, Leo Gorman, Bronwyn Marks and Phillip Hartin.

Others distinguishing themselves in the more academic fields include Diane Buckley, Rhonda Castle, Janet Blight and Jean Robb.

We privileged nineteen hope to see more Bathurstians at college next year, and look forward to welcoming you.

All the best from

CHRISTINE WHEELDON at Bathurst Teachers' College.
DEBATING TEAM
Jill Boulter, Pat Crowe, Victor Bailey, Kathy Brettell

DEBATING NOTES

It has been a most successful year for Bathurst High School's 1963 Debating team. Under the keen supervision of Mr. D. Shortle the team was successful in winning the Mulvey Cup, an achievement of which the team can be very proud. The Orange and Dubbo squads were very strong this year, and we offer them our sincerest congratulations on the way in which the debates were contested. It has been many years since Bathurst has won the Mulvey Cup, and as we won the Astley, the victory in the Mulvey as well was a fitting climax to a wonderful series.

We would like to encourage all the younger members of the School to take an interest in debating, because our strength in the senior forms relies upon those coming up from the junior ranks.
PRIZE LIST

Following is the Bathurst High School's academic prize list for 1962:

**Fifth Year:**
- **Ex-Students' Prize:** Best Pass in Leaving Certificate 1961  
  Anthony Boufler
- **Dux of School, Winston Sutton Prize for English, C.W.A. Prize for Modern History:**  
  Peter Fogarty
- **Second in Fifth Year, Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry, Ex-Students' Prize for Physics, Ralph Sutton Prize for Best Asian Student:**  
  Victor Ho Man Leong
- **Third in Fifth Year (aeq.), Ashford Prize for Maths. 1 and 11:**  
  James Pratley
- **Modern Language Department Prize for French, German Embassy Prize for German:**  
  Wendy Proctor
- **Windsor Prize for Geography, 1st in Mathematics III, 1st (aeq.) in Biology, 3rd in Fifth Year:**  
  Chin Fan Yen
- **Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics:**  
  Adele Morgan
- **Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology:**  
  Jean Robb
- **Ashford Prize for General Mathematics:**  
  Donald Robens
- **R. O. Elliott Prize for Most Improved Student:**  
  Joyce Weal
- **J. B. Kelly Prize for Ancient History:**  
  Yvonne Wood
- **Margaret Stirling Prize (Leadership, Sport, Academic), School Captain's Prize:**  
  Wendy Hamer
- **Len Nixon Prize for All Round Proficiency, School Captain's Prize:**  
  James Pratley

**Fourth Year:**
- **Holman Prize for Dux of Year:**  
  Robyn Dasey
- **Second in Fourth Year, Winston Sutton Prize for English, 1st in Mathematics I and II, Modern Language Department Prize for French:**  
  Shirley Woolard
- **Third in Fourth Year, Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry, Department Prize for Physics:**  
  Vivienne Davey
- **Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics, Department Prize for Mathematics III:**  
  Victor Bailey
- **C.W.A. Prize for Modern History:**  
  Cherie Howell
- **Department Prize for Geography:**  
  Pam Wellington
- **German Embassy Prize for German:**  
  Christine Weil
- **Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology:**  
  Diane Bourke
- **Mrs. Hill Prize for Ancient History:**  
  Mary Medcalf

**Third Year:**
- **The Mrs. Chifley Memorial Prize for Dux of Year, Science Department Prize for Chemistry, C.W.A. Prize for Modern History, Madame Nuttart Prize for French (aeq.), Robert Boufler:**  
  Keith Walker
- **Second in Third Year:**  
  Robert Boufler
- **Third (aeq.) in Third Year, German Embassy Prize for German, Madame Nuttart Prize for French (aeq.), Ivar Peterson:**  
  Paul Pearson
- **Third in Third Year (aeq.), First in Class 3D:**  
  Carol Bainbridge
- **Third in Third Year (aeq.), Winston Sutton Prize for English, First in 3B:**  
  Carol Bainbridge
- **Mervyn Tobin Business Principles:**  
  Pamela Wei
- **Bathurst Agricultural Education Society Prize for Agriculture:**  
  P. Rendall and P. Frewell (aeq.)

**Second Year:**
- **Dux of Second Year:**  
  Diane McNamara (86.5 per cent.)
- **Second in Second Year, First in 2B:**  
  Ray Smith (85.1 per cent.)
- **Third in Second Year:**  
  Noelene Maloney (84.7 per cent.)
- **Madame Nuttart Prize for French:**  
  J. Sitenke
- **Janet Wheeldon Prize for German:**  
  Christina Hammer
- **Mervyn Tobin Prize for Business Principles:**  
  R. Wong
- **First in 2D:**  
  Geoffrey Fry
- **First in 2E:**  
  Lindsay Shaw
- **First in 2F:**  
  Sophie Golowski
- **First in 2G:**  
  Barry Cavanough

**First Year:**
- **Dux of First Year:**  
  Kerryn Fry (90 per cent.)
- **Second in First Year:**  
  Christine Moffitt (86.7 per cent.)
- **Third in First Year:**  
  Robyn Smith (85 per cent.)
- **First in 1B:**  
  Roger Powell
- **First in 1C:**  
  Robert Pallot
- **First in 1D:**  
  Margaret Conroy
- **First in 1E:**  
  Albert Constable
- **First in 1F:**  
  Margaret Burge
- **Don Ross Memorial Cup (All Round Performance for 1st Year Boy, Citizenship, Sport, leadership, Diligence):**  
  Neil Free (1B)
- **First Cricket XI Special Award, Best All Round Performance, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit:**  
  John Knight (3E)

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

**Prior Citizenship Prizes:**
- **First Year (Boy):**  
  Peter Dixon (1A)
- **First Year (Girl):**  
  Rhonda Austin (1C)
- **Second Year (Boy):**  
  R. Weng (2D)
- **Second Year (Girl):**  
  Jennifer Tucker (2B)
- **Third Year (Boy):**  
  B. Kilby (3D)
- **Third Year (Girl):**  
  Dianne Johnson (3E)
- **Fourth Year (Boy):**  
  G. Lupp
- **Fourth Year (Girl):**  
  Patricia Crowe
- **Fifth Year (Boy):**  
  P. Martin
- **Fifth Year (Girl):**  
  Wendy Proctor

**Social Services Prizes:**
- (a) **School Services:**  
  Robert Boufler
- (b) **Bell Boys:**  
  Ron Peters, Graham Howell (2A)
- (c) **Library:**  
  P. Benger (2D), G. Ryan
- (d) **Help in Drama Work:**  
  Sharon Long, Lee Murray, John Price, Robert Freeman (4th)
Cups won by teams, 1962:

Radio Cabs Shield for Junior Basketball ....................... A. Blues
Orange Schoolgirls' Junior Grade ......................... Joint Premier with Dubbo
Sneddon Trophy for Junior Hockey ......................... S. Dean
Dubbo District Hockey Carnival "A" Team ................. W. Hamer
Schoolgirls' Hockey Carnival (Orange) .................. W. Hamer
Schoolgirls' Junior Tennis Trophy ....................... D. Dibley
Boys' Athletics, Bathurst Secondary School Sports Association Aggregate Point Score ......................... M. Wilson
Boys' Athletics, Bathurst Secondary Schools Sports Association, Senior Point Score ......................... P. Hartin
Boys' Swimming, Bathurst Secondary Schools Junior Division ......................... G. Leeds
Boys' Swimming, Bathurst Secondary Schools Sub-Junior Division ......................... C. Pratley
Boys' Swimming, Bathurst Secondary Schools, Aggregate Point Score ......................... A. de Graaf
Diving Trophy .................................................. M. Smith
Cricket, Bathurst Secondary Schools, 13 Years Grade ......................... B. Bromfield
Tennis, Bathurst Secondary Schools, Senior Division ......................... D. Chew
Tennis, Bathurst Secondary Schools, Junior Division ......................... D. Willard
Willman Cup for Inter-School Competition, Bathurst and Orange. Captains, R. Cooper, W. Hamer, J. Pratley
Astley Challenge Cup ......................................... Bathurst High School, Dubbo High School, Orange High School

P. & C. ASSOCIATION 1962/63

Regular meetings have been held throughout the year, with an average attendance of 39 members. Although this is an improvement, it is still very low for a High School with an enrolment of over 900 pupils. The P. & C. Ball was again an outstanding success, and the profit has greatly improved the funds generally. Since August of last year a total of £1,100 has been provided for improvements and equipment, and includes stage curtains and spotlights for the assembly hall, sheds and goal posts, grounds improvement, soccer jerseys, library curtains, tape recorder, and equipment for the Science Department. Special nights, such as 'Meet the Staff', 'Meet the Prefects' and 'Asian's Night' have been continued, and have been most successful. The Association again appeals to all parents and citizens to take an active interest in its affairs, and to attend the meetings as often as possible.

R. A. DASEY,
Hon. Secretary.
### The Burr

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT, 1962

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Audited and found correct.—F. W. BROWN.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT - STATE OF FUNDS AUGUST, 1963

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Audited and found correct—R. H. DARKE

K. M. WILCOX, Treasurer.
CONTRIBUTIONS

HOMEWORK IN THE EXTREMES

The mosquitoes are buzzing: the moths and insects are flying blindly around the light on my desk. I am bathed in perspiration, and on this typically humid Darwin night, the sandflies seem worse than ever before. The palms of my hands are making my homework book dirty—even though I washed them five minutes ago. I turn on the fan, but its noise distracts me even more, and again I have to contend with the extreme humidity and temperature.

Finally, at about 9 o'clock, I have had enough of difficult homework and tropical torments—including 'Prickly Heat'—and I decide to go to bed, resolving that the remainder of my homework will be completed in the morning.

The night, however, is as bad as the day, for there is a violent storm. We spend most of the time closing louvres so that the torrential rain won't come in; and then opening them so as not to suffocate. At 5.30 a.m. my alarm rings, but because of the restless night and the consequent very few hours rest, I turn it off and go back to sleep. I wake up an hour later, but even by that time the humidity is high, and a cold shower offers very little relief—because the cold water in the pipes has already been warmed by the sun.

By the time I am ready for school, my homework has to be hurriedly completed so that I can catch the bus into Darwin High. How I long to get out of Darwin's heat and go south, where the temperature and humidity are not so high.

Brrr. I am sitting at my desk in Bathurst, frozen stiff. I have a blanket around my legs and a heater going, but they do not offer much relief. On this typically bleak winter night the cold seems worse than ever before. My fingers are numb and my writing goes 'wobbly'. I cannot concentrate, so I go out near the blazing fire and watch TV.

However, my conscience starts to prickle, so I put the alarm on for early morning and tumble into a chilly bed. I wake up several times during the night, unable to keep warm, and when the alarm goes I turn it off, for the outside is so cold I haven't the courage to get up. I finally make it—and I freeze.

A hot shower finally thaws me out and enables me to complete my homework, then venture out into the icy atmosphere.

Luckily these extremes in Northern and Southern climates take place for only half a year; and Darwin's Dry Season and Bathurst's glorious Spring and Summer, fill one with more zest for homework and pleasure to make up for the previous lag.

—C. BAINBRIDGE, 4A.

Puzzle Page

I. A SHOPPING PUZZLE.
Three girls clubbed together to buy a make-up kit. The chemist said it would cost 30/-, so each girl put 10/- towards its cost.

After the girls had departed, the chemist discovered that he had made a mistake. He called the message boy and gave him 5/- to refund to the girls, as the price should have been 25/-. The boy ran after the girls, but decided to keep 2/- of the money. He refunded 3/- such that the girls had paid 9/- each.

But: Three nines are twenty-seven and the boy kept two shillings. What became of the other shilling?

—PETER ELITH, 4C.

II. A BOAT PUZZLE.
A family of 4 were out hiking when they had to cross a small river in a boat that could carry no more than 150 lb. The husband and wife both weighed 150 lb. The children each weighed 75 lb.

Can you figure out a way to get across this river?

—PETER ELITH, 4C.

AN APTITUDE TEST.
Try yourself, and then your friends and families.
1. If you went to bed at 8 o'clock and set your alarm for 9 o'clock the next day, how many hours sleep would you get?
2. How many birthdays does the average man have?
3. If you had only one match, and you entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, a gas ring and a fuel stove, what would you light first?
4. Some months have 31 days, some have 30. How many months have 28 days?
5. How far can a dog run into a forest?
6. I have in my hand two coins totalling 1/3. One is not a threepence. Please remember that. What are the two coins?
7. A farmer had seventeen sheep. All but nine died. How many did he have left?
8. If you take two apples from three apples how many have you got?
9. An archaeologist claims that he found two coins dated 46 B.C. Could they be genuine?
10. A woman gives a beggar two shillings. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How is this?
11. How many animals of each species did Moses take aboard the ark with him?
12. Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's sister?
13. What word is mis-spelled in this test?

(Answers, over page)

4th YEAR COMBINED PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY CLASS

Sing a song of Sulphide,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the Chlorine's open,
The place begins to reek;
Isn't this an awful place
To spend three days a week?

—M.P., 4A.

This Page donated by City Candy Store and Moran and Cato.
ANSWERS — SHOPPING PUZZLE.

The two shillings kept by the boy has nothing to do with the missing shilling. He kept the difference between 25/- and 27/-. The difference between 27/- and 30/- was refunded to the girls.

—PETER ELITH, 4C.

BOAT PUZZLE.

The boy rowed the girl across, left her on the other side and rowed back. Then the mother rowed over, leaving the father and son. The daughter then brought the boat back to them. The son rowed the daughter across to her mother and then came back. His father rowed across to the mother and the daughter returned for her brother, and they rowed back together. The crossing was complete, after nine crossings of the river.

—PETER ELITH, 4C.

ANSWERS — APTITUDE TEST.

1. One hour. The alarm clock does not know when it is night or day.
2. One.
3. The match (Ha. ha).
4. All 12 months.
5. Half way, then he’s running out.
6. A shilling and a threepence. One (the shilling) is not a threepence.
8. Two apples. You took them.
9. No, The term B.C. did not come into existence until after Christ.
10. The beggar is a woman.
11. None. Noah took them.
12. It’s impossible. If any woman is the man’s widow then he must be dead himself.
13. ‘Misspelled’.

—PETER ELITH, 4C.

NOTHING

When one describes nothing, how does one go about it? One cannot describe nothing without saying something, and nothing ceases to exist. Actually I cannot see any reason for you to read on, so take my advice—turn the page.

But you haven’t, have you? No, well I warned you. Nothing is food for thought: it has puzzled men for millions of years. The world is nothing; millions and millions of years ago everything was nothing, and now nothing is everything. Take a vacuum, for instance. There is nothing, but when one places something in a vacuum, the vacuum ceases to exist, because nothing becomes something.

The most complicated of all machines was once nothing, then something was placed with something and nothing was no longer there. This whole page is ridiculous, but nothing is ridiculous, and therefore I hope I am keeping close to my subject. Not one thing has been said above which one could say was constructive, and yet nothing cannot be constructive, and you did read after you were warned, didn’t you?

Well, nothing is nothing and something is something, and this whole page deals with nothing.

—ROBYN DASEY, 5A.

LUCAS HEIGHTS

One of the big features of the 1963 Summer Science School, in my opinion, was the trip to Lucas Heights, which is approximately thirty miles from Sydney. We left the School of Physics in the University grounds, at 11 o’clock on the first Friday of the school. Four buses were needed to accommodate the 150 students. During the trip we listened to the Cricket Test on transistors, and made quite a lot of noise, to the astonishment of passing pedestrians and motorists. At last, about an hour later, we arrived at Lucas Heights.

Firstly, we were led into a large lecture hall, where one of the officials briefly outlined the work which is carried out at Lucas Heights. Then we split up into several groups and left to inspect some of the many buildings comprising the research establishment. Our first stop was at the Reactor Engineering Division. Here the workings of the “HIFAR” and “MOATA” Reactors were explained to us, but unfortunately we could not see these, as each is kept behind many feet of concrete because they are particularly dangerous to human life. In this building medical services are provided to determine the fitness of personnel to work with radio active and toxic materials, and for emergency treatment. Health physics research is done on methods of measuring radiation. Environmental surveys checks that no active. or toxic materials escape.

We were next taken to inspect the Chemistry and Engineering Building, which has only recently been opened. Both these divisions are concerned in research on reactor materials whose chemical behaviour has to be studied in order to determine their suitability for use in future reactors. As many of the chemicals used are highly dangerous, we had to put on white plastic overshoes before we could inspect the buildings. The inspection of all the apparatus used was particularly interesting, as some radio-active materials were analysed for our benefit.

Before inspecting the final building (unfortunately we could only inspect three of the 20 departments), we were taken back to our bus, where we were given a cool drink and biscuit. I was very pleased, because I was very hot from the great amount of walking we had done.

In the Isotope Division we were able to look at charts and samples of uranium from the ore minings at Rum Jungle. Here we were given pamphlets, and our guide told us that the division one day hopes to isolate all the possible isotopes. As this completed the inspection programme, we left by bus for the University.

Today the Australian Atomic Energy Commission’s Lucas Heights establishment is the major Australian centre for atomic energy research and information. It has a programme of research in the development of nuclear power, the utilisation of radio-isotopes and in other associated fields, directed towards the long term development of the resources of this country.

—VIVIENNE DAVEY, 5A.

MYSELF

I never can hide myself from me,
I see what others may never see,
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

—GLENDA HADLEY, IF.
THE DEDICATED 5A

The serene halls of knowledge and wisdom have only heard the dull roar of learned teachers’ voices of late, as a studious Fifth Year sits in rapt attention, realising only too well that exams are drawing near. Certain minds are definitely showing the strain. Some with suicidal ambitions, have even tried to blow the new science labs, up with wonderful gaseous concoctions. You didn’t realise what happened to all the beakers?

A few of those so fond of the school that they have returned, have purchased vehicles (if I may call them such . . .). One black Austin has been moving at a fast 20 m.p.h. lately, you may have noticed, due to a marvellous new engine. The old one . . . well . . . it fell out.

One blonde elderly gentleman of our year, although we literally swooned in his presence, seems to favour his 3rd Year fan club lately. A second childhood . . . ?

A group of our girls decided they preferred the view of the back wall rather than the blackboard, just for a change in the routine. They re-arranged the furniture accordingly, but some young teacher didn’t approve, so we’re back in the old rut.

So great is the artistic inspiration of our lot, that we must vent it on all and sundry, including the furniture. The Staff may prohibit a complete reversal in protocol, but such imaginative creations as we achieve with a cluster of desks here, a few chairs there, and even a desk and chair together! Rooms 7 and 8 are indeed a wonder to behold.

But back to study—the old grind. Just as a precaution against possible libellous intentions on the part of my fellows, I will remain

"ONE OF US".

RAINY DAY

I can hear the wind whistling through the chimney tops,
And every now and then a plop
As though some giant rain drop
Fell from some rusted, leaking gutter,
To join a puddle with a splutter.
And through the grey wet world outside
A voice to me suddenly cried,
‘Please may I come inside.’

—CHARLOTTE TRAVES, 1A.

THEIR DOG

Their dog, the shaggy type,
Its owner the naggy type.
It lived in a shop,
With the old mop,
She liked the old bitch,
If only she could stitch!
The old bitch, she learnt to stitch,
But they both ended up in the ditch.

—D. DRUITT, 1C.

SHALL BE FOREVER REMEMBERED

Since May 1962, my stay at Bathurst High School has been a pleasant one. I have gained much knowledge, not only in education, but also about boys and girls here. They are friendly, and mixing with them is no problem, although I must admit, their social activity is more advanced than ours back in Malaya.

Most of all, I wish to thank Mr. Thomas for allowing me to have a place in this school. I know he tries his best to help the overseas students, especially in study, and every one of them, I am sure, is fully aware of it.

To the members of the Staff too, I wish to extend my thanks for their co-operation in guiding me on my subjects.

Next I wish success and a happy future to all my Australian friends who have been so nice to me.

Lastly, my kindest gratitude to the Davidsions, with whom I board. I feel much at home being together with them.

To conclude, I hope Bathurst High School will continuously ride to prosperity in both fields of education and Sports — "Altiora Peto".

—YUSOFF RAHMAN.

MIKE THE MALARIA MO-SKEETER

In tropical regions there’s mozzies in legions,
But none causes havoc complete
Than one little devil whose not on the level—
It’s Mike the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

With no foe or ally is Mike ever pally;
His aim is to be a world beater,
For Tojo and Aussies are the same to this mozzie—
To Mike, the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

The world’s aviation has yet no creation
Like Mike in his striped single seater,
Bad trouble is coming when you hear the humming
Of Mike, the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

He sure is a glutton, and he won’t eat mutton,
No sir, nor is Mike a beef eater;
For Mike likes consumin’ the blood of a human—
Does Mike, the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

So please heed my warning at sundown or dawning,
Altho you may dwell in a heater—
Just keep yourself covered lest you be discovered
By Mike the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

In time’s smallest fraction you’ll be out of action,
If once he injects his saltpetre.
The world’s greatest virgin is not Jap or German—
It’s Mike the Malaria Mo-skeeter.

—MARYLOU PRICE, 2E4.
TRUE

Teacher: Can anyone give me a sentence describing "miniature"?
Johnny: I can, Miss.
Teacher: Go ahead, Johnny.
Johnny: The "minute you're" out of the room everyone begins to talk.

—GLORIA BURRELL, 1B.

THE BLACK STALLION

Kathy Summers, her hands thrust into the pockets of her shabby blue jeans, her tousled, corn-ripe hair catching the sun, walked towards a clump of stunted trees. A small herd of wild ponies came galloping out of the wood, their manes flying as they wheeled and headed away across the moors.

Following them from the wood was a black stallion, and Kathy's eyes glowed with pride.

"Darkie! She pursed her lips in a long, clear whistle, and the black stallion lifted his head and came cantering towards her.

"Darkie was as wild and free as the winds that blow across the moor. Darkie was far too proud to herd with the wild ponies, and too independent to stop the cars along the moorland road for tritbits. Kathy was the only one ever allowed to set a hand on his glossy black coat.

"Come on, Darkie; let's have a run," Kathy cried.

With a leap she was astride the stallion. Then she rode him bareback, without reins, across the moor, her corn-ripe hair streaming back, her blue eyes glowing.

"Easy boy, easy," she said, as they approached the road.

The black stallion eased his loping stride and pulled up, Kathy slipped off his back, and fondled his head, speaking to him, telling him that she would come and see him whenever she could. With a last affectionate pat from her, he turned and cantered off across the moor.

YESTERDAY

Twisted arms,
Streaching out towards a cold moon.
Sad face,
Upturned with pleading gesture.
Wind torturing,
Hungry for a taste of the past,
The tree full of sorrow creaks, in memory of once
Upon a time.
Lean, bony finger of dawn,
Bright splash of rising sun.
The tree moans at the beginning of yet another day.

Wise Tree,
Relic of the past,
Pioneer of the rich red soil.
Steeled in history,
Old, grey, but majestic like a noble king,
Looking out with scorn at the changing face of the world.

—DIANNE DIBLEY, 3A.

SNOWY MOUNTAINS TRIP

On Tuesday, 20th of August, 31 students of Bathurst High School, under the supervision of Miss Monsen and Mr. Wilcox, left for a four-day excursion to the Snowy Mountains.

Leaving at 8.00 a.m., we travelled all morning, stopping only for a short time in Cowra en route. Upon arriving in Canberra we had lunch. We then journeyed to Parliament House, where we saw "Parliament" in session. At this point I would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Luchetti (the member for Macquarie), for the hospitality he extended to each and everyone of us, and also for the afternoon tea supplied to the party by the courtesy of the Federal Government.

From Parliament House we travelled to the Australian War Memorial for a brief inspection.

Upon leaving Canberra we journeyed to Cooma for overnight accommodation at the Astor "Summit" Motel. After dining, we went to the pictures.

The next morning we travelled to the Information Centre, North Cooma. At the Information Centre we met our guide for the tour, Mr. Eric Chaseny (Uncle Eric). After meeting our guide, we were given a brief description of the scheme and viewed a film.

From Cooma we journeyed to view the Eucumbene Dam from viewing points. The dam is an earth and rock filled type, half a mile thick at the base, 381 feet high and containing nearly 9,000,000 cubic yards of rock fill and earth.

After viewing the dam, we boarded a launch for a cruise on the dam. Although the cruise took one hour, we saw only a very small portion of the dam. This fact helped us to appreciate the volume of water contained in this dam.

After lunching in Eucumbene Staff Dining Room, we travelled to view Guthgra Power Station and Munyang, stopping at the Snowy Valley Motel, Jindabyne Dam.

From here we journeyed to Guthgra Dam, which was frozen over. At this point the whole party, including the teachers, indulged in a battle in the snow, which was "high-deep" in some places.

From Guthgra Dam we travelled to Island Bend for overnight accommodation. After dining, we saw two films, one of which dealt with the Snowy Scheme.

Next morning we left Island Bend to view the Island Bend Dam site, Control and Intake.

From here we journeyed to Geelhi, where we saw some magnificent models of the Snowy Scheme, before lunching.

After lunch we travelled to and viewed the "Murray I" Power Station excavations, which I consider the greatest construction I have ever witnessed. The long steep slope to the power house has a gradient of about one in one.

From there we journeyed to Khancoban, stopping at Scammell's Lookout en route.

After visiting the Information Centre, Khancoban, we saw the Authority's two large transport trailers which are each about 60ft. long, and have independent bogey steering.

We next saw the Tooma Dam from the viewing point, and the Khancoban Damsite en route.

After leaving Tooma we travelled to Cabramurra, the highest town in Australia (about 4,800ft.), for overnight accommodation. We saw another film that night.
Next morning we arrived at Tumut Pond Dam—a concrete structure. From the dam we travelled to the “Tumut 2” power station (containing four turbines), stopping at the “Tumut 2” viewing point en route. This power station, which is situated 1,000 ft. underground, is the most impressive structure of the scheme. Although it did not seem very large, we were told that it was the size of a 10 storey building.

From here we journeyed to Cabramurra for lunch. After lunch we left for the Engineering Laboratories at Cooma. This was very interesting, as this is where they solve all construction problems for the scheme, by the use of working models. This inspection ended the tour.

From Cooma we proceeded to Bathurst, stopping at Yass for tea. We arrived in Bathurst on the 24th August, at 12.30 a.m. I thoroughly enjoyed this trip, as did, I am sure, all members of the party.

In closing, I would like to thank, on behalf of all students of the party, Miss Monsen and Mr. Wilcox for giving up their time and for putting up with our pranks in such an amiable way.

—JIM TOWSEY, 4A.

MEN IN THE PARK

We laugh when we think
Of men in the park,
Who sit on their benches
From dawn 'til dark:
Who look at old papers
Still smelling of chips,
Pretending to read,
But looking like "drift".

Have they a home
To go to in winter?
Are they just shirkers
Who like it in the litter?
What do they talk about,
Sitting there in the breeze?
Is it of politics,
Or of the trees?

His coat wrapped around him,
And hat pulled well down,
A tattered old man rises
To make for — the town?

—HELEN WOOLARD, 5A.

THE DARK HOUSE

The dark house loomed menacingly before us. Slowly we walked towards it, the gravel crunching under our feet. We must find out who had made the weird noises during the night. Stepping onto the verandah, we heard a shuffling noise inside. Our hearts began to beat faster. Slowly we opened the door. The house was in darkness. Then we saw it. The light under the door. We pushed the door open. There it was. It lay there, writhing and struggling on the floor. But we would never live to tell, because we had heard the footsteps behind us, as well as the cocking of a gun.

—KEVIN POWYER, 1A.
SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL 1963

It can be a horrifying experience to be one of a crowd of 150 strange faces. However, this was my plight in January this year when I arrived at the Physics building in the University of Sydney for the opening day of the Science School. As each of us enrolled we were given a time table of the fortnight's events, a 'name-tag' which helped to establish friendship among us, and a book containing a summary of the lectures to be given by the various Professors. Then we were taken into one of the University classrooms, which was large enough to accommodate both us and the TV cameras, as each of the lectures was to be televised.

The first talk was given by Professor Bondi, and I found that although his lectures were interesting, they were a trifle too technical for school students. His series of lectures on gravity was continued on each of the first four mornings at 11 o'clock. The afternoon lectures for these days, however, were in a completely different vein. We were entertained (there is no other word for it) by that dynamic Professor Julius Summer Miller, who gave us a series of hilarious Physics demonstrations which left us all literally exhausted.

All of the lectures were introduced by Professor Harry Messel, who told us a little about the requirements needed for University training, and described some of the activity of Australian Scientists. It was also his responsibility to thank the sponsors of the Science School, and we were greatly amused if some days he forgot to do this.

During one of the lunch hours my group, which also contained 18 other girls, was conducted on an inspection of the Physics building. We were shown much of the work which is carried out by the School, and also given a demonstration of the electronic computer 'Siliac'. I found the latter very interesting, as we were invited to ask the machine complicated mathematical problems, the answers to which it supplied in a few seconds.

We were given a very interesting series of lectures by Professor Gold on the subject of Space Research. One of the features of his talks was the use of slides illustrating American space progress at Cape Canaveral.

The first week was completed with an afternoon tour of Lucas Heights, which is about 30 miles from Sydney. Besides being shown over the many buildings, we also were given many pamphlets and information by our guide.

Lectures were also given on the subjects of Solar Research and The Atom. The series was completed by Professor Butler, of Sydney University, who gave us a very complicated lecture on mathematics with regard to scientific formulae.

On the final afternoon we were taken by bus to the Sydney Town Hall, where we were given a reception by the Lord Mayor, and each presented with an inscribed medal. This was a fitting climax to a truly wonderful experience.

—VIVIENNE DAVEY, 5A.

TORTURE

The waves beat hard upon the shore,
But can they open Hell’s hard door?
For until the wind shakes the devil’s mane,
And the tide pours in to quell the flame,
My heart will always burning be,
And life on Earth, is Hell for me.

—B.M.H., 5th Year.

THE LOVE LIFE OF AN AMOEBA

(To be read by conscientious Biology Students)

Once upon a time there was a little Amoeba—or rather, an average-sized Amoeba.

He was only about 1/250 \( \times \) 1/300 of an inch, which is quite large for an Amoeba.

He was one of the best-looking amebas in the colony. He could make the longest pseudopodia; he had the clearest cytoplasm; he had the largest contractile vacuole.

In fact, he was so much admired by the other amebas that they made him their leader, and paid him a tribute of two diamas per three hours (a year to an ameba), which resulted in him having the largest food-vacuoles!

Soon he was the biggest ameba in the colony!

But because he had such a small, delicate nucleus, it never did get swelled, and he remained popular with the other amebas.

He was such a happy little ameba until She came.

She was 1/200" — 1/250" — 1/300". She had a clear nuclear membrane and long slim pseudopodia.

Her contractile vacuole wobbled as she blabbed! (that’s how an amoea walks).

The poor little amoea was smitten. Unfortunately the girl amoea wasn’t. The poor little amoea was scorned.

He gradually pined away, half hour by half hour. His nucleus became long, and elongated, his pseudopodia lost its elation, and turned grey.

Over a period of half an hour he lost 1/25th of a milligram. Then came that fateful half hour when his poor aching nucleus cracked in two. But strangely enough he did not die! Mitosis took place! And lo and behold, there were two amebas! His protoplasm had parted, together with his nucleus!

The little amebas were happy again now, and except for a few arguments over who should be called “father” and who “son”, they lived happily forever after.

—WARWICK FRY, 4A.

ON BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL

(With apologies to William Wordsworth)

Bathurst has everything to show more fair:
Sane would be of mind who would pass by
A sight so unwholesome in its antiquity:
This school now doth, like a camouflage, wear
The drabness of the paintwork, cracked, bare.
Doors, windows, domes, roofs and classrooms lie
Open unto the icy winds and sky.
All cold and unwelcome in the chilly air.
Never did teacher more dutifully care
In his first period, Tom, Harry, and Bill.
Never saw I, never felt, a twinge of pain
The children study at their parents' iron will.
Dear friend! the very teachers seem asleep
And their stone hearts are seething still!

—JILL BOUFFLER, 4A.
KANGAROOS — SAVED OR SLAUGHTERED?

Kangaroos are the world’s largest marsupials. They are of immense interest to all the peoples of the world. Most Australians are not sufficiently interested in their protection.

Areas around Bathurst are inhabited with a limited number of kangaroos. Some places are Mt. Horrible, the Abercrombie Ranges, Capertee Valley and the lower reaches of the Macquarie.

Over recent years the question has arisen as to whether the number of kangaroos should be lessened. Graziers state that kangaroos destroy crops, fences and grass. Sometimes it is even claimed that a large kangaroo eats as much as a bullock.

Although kangaroos are killed for this reason, it is mostly out of sheer "blood lust." The kangaroo lived for thousands of years before the white man came, without damaging the country. They are not the pest that rabbits, seratted tussock and erosion are. These pests that were introduced by the white man, are a far greater problem. It is not right that Australia’s unique animal should be exterminated. We do not know everything about kangaroos, and neither do graziers. For example, graziers tell us that the kangaroo eats as much as several sheep, that it migrates considerably, and that its breeding rate is very high. Already the work of the C.S.I.R.O. has shown that the kangaroo eats no more than a sheep, its migration is not very great, and that its breeding rate is about the same as a sheep (one baby per year).

Admittedly kangaroos are in no immediate danger of extinction, but the rate at which their numbers have been diminishing is alarming. Also several species (e.g. the Rat Kangaroo) have become extinct, whilst others (e.g. the Whip-tail Kangaroo) are in grave danger of extinction. Why should we have to travel hundreds of miles to see kangaroos when with a little effort and co-operation we could see them in our own district within a few years. If action is not taken soon the kangaroo will become extremely rare and disappear from areas like Bathurst altogether. It is a great shame that kangaroos, in many places where they are uncommon, are regularly hunted. The kangaroo is recognised as an emblem of Australia.

Many organisations are trying to arouse interest in the problem, but at present too little is being done by the bulk of the people. Although most people don’t take part in the slaughter of the kangaroo, and sympathise with these organisations, they do nothing or very little to stop it. Australia must take pride in her unique animals. Indeed, we have the most interesting animals in the world. We must preserve these for future generations to enjoy.

THANKSGIVING

For the flowers that bloom about our feet,
For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet;
For the birds that sing in the trees,
For the sweet scent of flowers and the hum of the bees,
For all things fair we hear and see
Father in heaven, we thank Thee.

—CHERYL BARRATT, 1E.

BATHURST JUNIOR FARMERS’ CLUB

The Bathurst Junior Farmers’ Club was re-formed only 18 months ago, and has already received excellent support, with new members joining almost every meeting.

The aims of the club are:
1. To promote agricultural and pastoral education.
2. To develop a better knowledge of the advantages and possibilities in rural life.
3. To foster a sense of responsibility in young people.
4. To stimulate thought, initiative and leadership.

You will appreciate readily that any club with such aims must provide ultimate benefits for the “man on the land.” It encourages young people to seek their future on the land, armed with a basic knowledge of the industry, and enthusiasm in promoting rural settlement.

If any member of your family or yourself, between the ages of 10 and 25 years, whether male or female, is desirous of supporting the club, we shall be happy to arrange your membership of them could contact the undersigned. We need your support.

Club activities include visits to local industries, such as Pyneboard and Ate factories, Field Days on surrounding properties, coach tours, etc.

Meetings are held at West Bathurst Public School at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

WE WOULD BE GLAD IF YOU COULD BE THERE.

—CAROLYN YETTIE, 3B
CHRISTINE SYLVESTER, 3D
CHRISTINE YETTIE, 3D
C/o JILL COHEN & FAY RONAN
(Colemans Business Service)

WE WALK IN LINE

(Respectfully dedicated to the Prefects, with appropriate apologies)

Tune: “I Walk the Line”
They keep their eyes wide open all the time,
They keep a close watch out for any sign
Of any girl or boy who’s out of line;
So all the time, we walk in line.

They find it very, very easy to be strict,
All the boys and girls know when they’re licked.
For the rules against us, they’re fixed;
So all the time, we walk in line.

Now watch out, don’t slip, whatever you do
Pay attention, or they’ll get you, too.
On detention, when the day is through:
So all the time, let’s walk in line.

—PATRICIA CROWE, 5A.
ROAD TEST — PEUGEOT 205

A Peugeot 205 is a smooth car: from its long, narrow bonnet to its squinted-up rear.

In such a vehicle, a trip was made recently from Bathurst to Dubbo, and, eventually, back again. Rising at 5.30 a.m. to the clanging of bells and pattering of feet, we had a breakfast of chocolate-covered watermelon rings and grey coffee, and then picked up the rest of the team.

By 6.30 a.m. we were threading our way towards Orange in semidarkness, the massive five candlepower headlights probing ahead.

After conquering ‘The Rocks’ with the help of a tow-truck, we reached Orange in three hours. Having refuelled at Orange, we gamely pointed our bonnet in the direction of Molong. Upon reaching the thriving metropolis of Molong, we noticed that at last there was no danger of rolling backwards, so we disengaged the handbrake. Strangely enough, it has refused to work since.

Reaching Wellington a few hours later, we sought to test the brakes on the approach to the bridge over the Macquarie River, and as a consequence, we tested the car’s amphibious qualities, and took the Macquarie Highway to Dubbo.

Upon reaching Dubbo, we wondered why it was still dark, and realised it was dusk!

Stopping for a boiled meal at the “Royal”, we disentangled five pedestrians, three cars and one bicycle from the grill and surrounds.

An hour later we were in the car ready to start homeward. Accelerating sm-mm-mm-oo-ooh-th-ly, we were hitting 20 (lamp standards) in no time. Driving back through Dubbo, we discovered that the speedometer had broken. That’s what we told the officer, anyway.

Just out of Wellington we hit an unusually large pothole. Stopping to replace an axle, and to pick up the engine, we discovered we had driven into the Wellington Caves. When we convinced the caretaker that we really weren’t mad, we set off in the right direction.

Just outside the City of Greater Molong we discovered that the lights had dropped in intensity (we couldn’t believe this possible for a while). A quick glance told us that our generator had “packed” it in.

Through lack of facilities at Molong, we limped our way into Orange, and had another liquid meal while waiting for the batteries to be charged.

With its batteries now pulsing, and its tank filled with “tigers”, the trusty car ca-ca-cared a-w-w-a-y and we drifted homewards.

All went well, then, until we were about five miles from Bathurst, when one of our members in the front seat decided that he’d had enough, and got out.

Unfortunately, the car was going about 40 m.p.h. at the time. He looked so funny as we peeled him from the telegraph pole, but he was only shaken up (as well as a broken leg, two broken arms and a fractured skull).

[Ed. The last named obviously no disability].

We arrived back in Bathurst to greet the dawn, and had another boiled meal at the “Tatts”.

The car can be inspected at “Snudden’s Automobile Emporium”, and the road test can be verified by any of the members of our group. They can be contacted by writing C/o “Pinegrove” Sanitarium, Sydney, and now, for the mechanic fanatics, here are the technical details of the car:

- Classification — Peugeot 205.
- Developed B.H.P.—2 at 4,000 r.p.m.
- Turns, lock to lock — 7 17/9.
- Overall gallons per mile — 26.
- Cylinders — round.
- Pistons — square.
- Battery — flat.
- Transmission — Rubber bands (courtesy of “Coles”).
- Acceleration — 0:10, 15sec.: 0:30 (never found)

Body by Snuddens.

—K.O.M., 5B.

CATCHING THE TRAIN

The bags were packed and I was ready for the trip. I had to walk to the station, and I was extremely late. As I reached the front gate I noticed my billy-carr on the front lawn, so I strapped my bag to the back and started off. Down the hill I raced, my port crashing about on the back. I narrowly missed a boy on a bike. Brrrm. I was really travelling. The station came closer, and then I noticed that my train was pulling in, so I urged myself on. The wheels wouldn’t go any faster.

The train’s whistle blew just as I was nearing the footpath. I was shaking with excitement and I just couldn’t go any faster. I nearly had the feeling I was going to fall off. I was going so fast that I couldn’t stop. I went head first into the gutter. That didn’t stop me getting to the train. Running as fast as I could, I reached the big wooden doors at the station, showed the stationmaster my ticket, and took a flying leap onto the moving train. Whewww. I had made it. Now I was on my way to Kelso.

—IAN BROWNE, 1B.

SCHOOL! SCHOOL! SCHOOL

Why must I go to school?
Especially in the summer time;
I’d rather go to the swimming pool.
Then in the winter time,
When the cold breezes blow through every nook.
It’s much more fun to stay at home
And enjoy my latest book.

But I suppose if I did not go to school
I’d have the world to face
With no idea of what to do,
Or how to keep the pace.
So I guess I’ll go, and learn all I can,
And make the best of it.
And when I’m older I’ll then be glad
That I did not just stay at home and sit.

—MARILYN RAWLINSON, 1E.
WOT'S 'OCKEY?

Men's hockey, known as the game that grows, is played by nearly every country in the world, and is one of the principal sports in the Modern Olympics, but how many people have never seen hockey played, and who went down to the Glamour Sportsground on Saturday afternoon?

'Ullo mate! Wot's this game called 'ockey? Well, I decided I'd go and 'ave a little look-see for myself.

Approachin' the oval, I was amazed to see hundreds of blokes with coloured shirts having a corroboree with damn big nulla-nullas in their hands, and shoutin' out at the top of their voices. I took a close look at this undulated pasture land with lime split all around it, and circles drawn on the grass. An' stone the crows, at each end of the field was a big fowl coop, and standing in front of this fowl coop, which 'ad no cover on the front of it, was a character guardin' it. He was a big joker, an' he 'ad on a white jumper and a silly lookin' cap. 'E 'ad these big cricket pads on, and apparently his feet were cold, 'cause 'e 'ad big pads over the top of 'is boots—why 'e 'ad over the top 'ad me beat, but he'd a big crooked stick in 'is and like the rest of 'em.

In the middle of the field was a bunch of blokes, and it appeared 'alf of 'em brought a shirt that was blue and the other 'alf a shirt that was yellow, and then cut 'em in 'alves and then sewed 'em together again for camouflage, so that they look like they're wearin' blue shirts when they turn the other way. The other blokes was somethin' the same, 'cept their shirts were black and yeller—fancy doin' this to good shirts: you couldn't even get a tie to suit. Struth, ya shouldn't seen 'em!

Then I saw two chaps in rhythm hitting at a little cricket ball painted white, and all the rest of the blues was just standin' around lookin' on. I asked a smart lookin' dark chap called Laurie what they were doin', and 'e said, 'That's a bully'. I certainly agreed—they were all bullies—if you ask me Big rough lookin' chaps with those crooked sticks in their 'ands, hittin' at one another and tryin' to trip each other as they ran down the field.

On each side of the field were chunky lookin' jokers, one called 'Arry and the other Allan, dressed in white with whistles in their mouths, playin' postman and wavin' their arms around in all directions like a pair of loonies.

I 'eard a whistle and everyone stopped. Again I asked this Laurie what the whistle was for, and he said 'sticks'. 'Well, for cryin' out loud,' I said. 'Don't tell me the referees have only just found out they've all got sticks in their hands. Blimey, what a queer game.'

Then I heard this bloke say 'short corner', so I went and took a 'gander', and honest, all four corners were the same size. They're mad, the lot of 'em!

Then all the yellers and black shirts lined out on the back line, and this bloke with the cricket pads had to try and stop a big joker from hitting the ball into the fowl coop. Well, this bloke took a swipe and the ball rolled along the ground, hit a bump, went past the cricket pads into the coop: then all the yellers and blue blokes yelled 'Good old Sandy'!

It wasn't long after a boy rang this here bell—I thought he must be sellin' ice creams—and all the players sang out 'rah-rah-rah' and ran off the field. One chap called Hugley mumbled something like 'B—opeless b—s, should be playing B Grade.' This Laurie cove could only say, 'Great games, this hockey!'

—FROM A HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE.

QUOTATIONS FROM "THE TEMPEST"

"Mercy on us."—Pupils lined up outside Mr. Lavis' office.
"O, I have suffered."—Pupil after receiving six of the best.
"The hour's now come."—Waiting at the Headmaster's office.
"There be some sports are painful."—Exercises P.E.
"But these sweet thoughts do even refresh my labours."—Thinking of the new 'sort' at school during a Physics lesson.
"O, 'twas a din to fright a monster 'ear to make an earthquake! sure, it was the roar of a whole herd of lions."—The war-cry.
"Freedom, high-day: high-day, freedom! high day, freedom!"—3.30 on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.
"Work you, then."—A typical maths period.
"Tis a villain, sir, I do not love to look on."—Mr. Ingersole on Monday mornings.
"Beasts shall tremble at thy din."—Mr. Wilcox during a geography lesson.
"O, it is monstrous, monstrous."—Another exam. failure.
"All's hush'd as midnighy yet."—A teacher is approaching.
"O woe the day."—The yearly exams. are not far off.
"Sir, have pity."—Pupil who has not done his homework.
"Fark, they roar!"—A caning.
"What harmony is this?"—Mr. Brown on lines.

—ZENON WOLOSZYN, 5th Year.
ASTLEY CUP TRIP, 1963

The train we took was not too fast—
Six hours was the time.
We found new interests that would last,
Both beautiful and sublime.

The singing at first was harmony—
G.W. took the lead;
He sang 'The Blues' so emotionally
Until our hearts did bleed.

Then swung the trend to rousing songs,
And the Saints again marched in,
'Til voices broke on left and right,
To sing more would be sin.

Soon the lights all extinguished were,
And silence did abound,
Until J.H. and loving spouse
Did begin to prowl around.

To break the silence came subtle mirth—
G.W.'s patience went,
Until the look upon his face
Was sheer embarrassment.

He bent to touch D.G. with the words,
"Do you think that is all right?"
It must have been, for they continued on,
Far into the night.

One member of the debating team,
With romance strong in mind,
Up to G.W. snuggled close—
She thought he was her kind.

God-send? Oh no! that look
Upon his face,
As if the foremost thought in mind
To escape from this place.

Strong came the beat of banjo strings
From some far off compartment.
He sprang to foot; an exit fast,
And with him out, her heart went.

We heard the voice, not being hence,
Come wafting through the doorway.
'Twas the frog who went a courtin' yet,
He sang it in his own way.

Soon silence did reign again supreme,
Broken only by soft laughter,
Until our journey's end did ring,
And for many days thereafter.

So ends this verse, our tale of woe,
Of how we did to Dubbo go.

—B.M.H., 5th Year.

WILLMAN CUP "B" HOCKEY

Sing a song of hockey girls, although we are hard pressed,
See our captain standing there; she's cool and self possessed.
Betty, too, is ready, her spirit undisturbed.
Victory for Bathurst High School.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for hockey stick and ball.
Hurrah! Hurrah! for battles one and all.
Fair play will our motto be, though temps rise and fall:
Victory for Bathurst High School.

See Barbara on the left, girls; she's running up the wing,
But now she's tripped, the ball is gone, we're on it with a spring,
'Cause Bathurst is so keen that Lithgow must not win:
Victory for Bathurst High School.

Hurrah! Hurrah! etc.

Beware of sticks, beware girls! We know what that would mean,
Free hit towards our goal post, the foe is ever keen.
But Kathy with her mighty hand stands steadily serene:
Victory for Bathurst High School.

Hurrah! Hurrah! etc.

And now the game is nearly done—the score is one to none:
Lithgow who has scored their goal, is there to do it again.
Although we try our hardest, we do not always win
Victory for Bathurst High School.

Hurrah! Hurrah!


—E. Kelk, 3A.
THE MASTER'S DREAM

The siren went, and everything was still.
Then one and all went swiftly to their places. By the time the siren
sounded again, they were all in their proper lines.

Not a word was spoken, not a head moved as the announcements
were made.

"Attention!" came the command, and 1,000 pairs of feet clicked
together at once. Heads held erect and hands by sides, they awaited the next
order.

"Right or left turn" ... 1,000 bodies turned ... 2,000 heels clicked.
Not a word was spoken, not a head moved.

"Group one ... forward!" and forward they went ... left, right,
left right, heads to the front and arms swinging in time with the steps.

"Group two!" and again more of them stepped out, marching proudly
to their quarters.

"The rest ... forward!" and they moved towards their destination.
Not a word was spoken, not a head moved out of place as the Bathurst
High School students marched to their classrooms.

—JUDY BAINBRIDGE, 1A.

BEATNIKS

Delicious smell of hot espresso-black,
So aromatic—down Bohemian lanes,
An odour of sweat and unwashed backs,
A view of 'sloppy joes' and dark, dank manes,
A bongo beating with a steel guitar.
Society's outcasts, toes 'lapping,
Inhabitants like those of haunts of gloom,
Of life a pessimistic outlook bear,
Awaiting odorous the Hour of Doom.
Escaping from the duties they should share,
They cling, perverted, like the bat, to dusk,
And dullness never emerging, as they must.

—DAWN KANE, 4th Year.

THE TRIP TO JENOLAN CAVES

On Sunday, the 11th of August, fifty members of the School went to
Jenolan Caves, accompanied by Mr. Shortle and Mrs. Roughiley. Two buses
were used, one of which carried all the people, and the other carried all the
luggage, including some late comers.

On arriving at Jenolan Caves, after two hours of non stop travelling,
we changed into casual clothes and had lunch.

We went along the river track and up to Carlotta Arch before seeing
films about nature. At half past seven that night the guide, Mr. Richardson,
showed us through the Lucas Cave.

At 6.30 the next morning most people were out walking around the
trails until breakfast time at 8.30 a.m. At 10.30, after a lot more walking,
Mr. Richardson took us through the Imperial Cave.

After lunch the people who still had some strength left, hiked up to the
TV antenna, which was 500 feet of steep climbing above the Caves House.
At 3 o'clock we left tearfully, as we had enjoyed our stay so much.
We hope that many more excursions like this will be planned.

—"THE TERRIBLE TWINS", 3B.

EXTRACTS FROM HENRY IV

We are impressed and engag'd to fight.—Astley Cup football.
Where they did spend a sad and bloody hour.—Interview by Headmaster.
Here is a dear and true industrious friend.—Teacher who passed us in exams.
Yes, but I doubt they will be too hard for us.—Orange and Dubbo Astley
Cup teams.
You tread upon my patience: but, be sure.—Master to disobedient pupil.
O, sir, your presence is too bold and peremptory.—High School prefect.
And that it was a great pity, so it was.—Failure in exams.
He did confound the best part of an hour.—Teacher on lines.
And on my face he turn'd an eye of death.—Master after failure in exams.
Imagination of some great exploit.—Economics.
Drives him beyond the bounds of patience.—Teacher.

SPECULATION

The gods sat in conference
On man.
"He is too perfect; we will make him
He will give him feet and hands,
And he shall grow from anthropoid
To human.
We will give him a mind,
So that he may think,
And thinking, tear and rend himself
To pieces.
We shall give him half-truths
And contradictions.
The experiment should be amusing."
But the gods forgot to equate each
Mind with the normal, and
Some were torn more than others.
When this was noticed,
The experiment was discarded.
But the setting was never dismantled,
And we are still here—
Forgotten.

—ANONYMOUS, 4A.

A FILM CRITIC'S REVIEW

"The Birds" — Strictly for.
"Cleopatra" — Taylor-made.
"Geronimo" — Ugh!
"West Side Story" — Like, wow!
"Guns of Navarone" — Made a big hit.
"Homicidal" — Murderous.
"Phycho" — Crazy.
"Dentist on the Job" — A painfully extracted plot.
"The Apartment" — Homely.
"A Pair of Briefs" — Flimsy story.

—PETER OWENS, 5B.
CROW

(With apologies to D. H. Lawrence)

A crow came to my fowl pen
On a cold, winter's day and I,
Well clad against the cold,
To steal eggs.

In the deep, white frost of the early morn
I came down the path with my basket,
And must hide, must dart and hide,
For there it was, hovering overhead.

He soared down from the deep blue yonder,
And glided his blue-black plumage gracefully
Down over the pen
Toward the nest where an old red hen
Sat on two brown eggs,
Undisturbed.

Someone was before me at the hen yard
And I, hidden
So as to surprise him,
To catch him in the act.
He threw a cursory glance,
Hovered, and dived,
being blue-black, with shining bill
On that bitter morning in July, with frost thawing.

The voice of my education said to me
He must be shot!
For the little blue bird is loved,
But the black, black crow is feared.

But I must confess my liking for the bird,
Defenceless against the world, with young to feed,
And I was glad he had come to take my eggs,
To wing his way homeward across the sky,
Peaceful, but thankless.

I had a longing to watch the bird, observe him.
Why could I not frighten him off, shoot him?
For I could not

And I heard a voice inside me say,
If you were not a coward you would shoot him
And get rid of him.

He dived again,
But this time, seized one smooth brown egg,
Circled, and returned into the sky.

The Burr

I looked after him, and
In a protest against him leaving,
Darted out from my hiding place,
With fists upraised,
Shouting.

My shouts and rage did not harm him,
But he had been frightened, annoyed,
And disappeared into the immense blue,
I staring after him.

And immediately regretted it.
I thought, it must be done, but how selfish,
With the wind so cold and bitter,
And the frost so merciless.

And I wished he would return, my crow,
For he seemed like a thing of beauty,
But unwanted in our presence.

So I have missed my chance in life,
And have something to think over—
A human greed.

—MARGARET PEARSON, 4A.

THE STORM

'Twas twilight in the forest,
And all was hot and still:
A thunderstorm was approaching
Old Warner's mill.

The thunder growled and grizzled,
Lightning flashed overhead,
The trees were bright with lightning,
While Old Warner was in bed.

The lightning flashed a warning,
The dark outlines were lit,
The mill began to shake,
And the roof began to split.

Rain poured down in torrents
Through the leaking cracks,
While snaky streaks of lightning
Crossed the sky and back.

After hours and hours of struggle,
Dawn brought peace and quiet.
Old Warner's mill was mended,
But never shall he forget this night.

—JASMINE HOPPER, 1C.
COUNTRY NIGHT!

Night fell!
And the night noises started.
The owl calls from a darkened treetop,
Then swoops on some unlucky mouse.
The birds give an occasional sleepy twitter
That no-one seems to hear.

The green-eyed cat pads softly on,
Andheedsthehootingowl.
The dog in his kennel sniffs,
Andhischainrattleslaizly.
The cow lows softly and licks the calf,
Andhesnugglesclosetohismother'sside.

The moon is round and full,
And shines with a ghostly silver light.
It casts queer shadows among the tall, dark trees,
Andanowlismomentarilyoutlinedonitssilverysurface.
Now there is almost complete darkness as a cloud covers it;
Now brilliant moonshine again as it passes on.

—MAEVE WINTER, 1B.

TREASURE

There was a sudden stillness in the air! I did not like it, but I had no time to investigate now, and so I slowly proceeded along the deserted corridor. This was the point of no return, and, with heart beating fast, I at last came to the door. Oh, how I would have loved to be a hundred miles hence—away from it all, and away from my seemingly disastrous mission. But no time for dreams now, and I once more slipped into reality. The door handle was at last within my reach, and grasping it with feverish eagerness, my heart suddenly stopped dead! It was locked! I could have screamed with disappointment. However, quite suddenly, footsteps were heard audibly within the vicinity of the first corridor.

Slinking into the shadows of a somewhat damp corner, I stood petrified, waiting, almost not daring to breathe. My mood, I now remember, had almost too abruptly changed, for while waiting, I can now recall a horrifying cold shiver.

Step by step the footsteps came closer, and each step I wished that I was further away, until at last the figure appeared. I could have fainted! A wave of cold horror swept over me as I rested my eyes upon that terrible face. The maniac stood before me, with his arms in a death-like pose, and those eyes—I shall never forget those eyes. They shone in the darkness like sparkling jewels, and very gleam reflected madness.

Suddenly sheer panic gripped me, and without even so much as a thought, I had fled from my corner. Blindly I ran, through doors, down stairs and out into the forest. Oh, but what was treasure now? No treasure in the world could have satisfied my panic-stricken mind. At last I was away. Away from the castle—away, never to return.

—ANNE MIEHE DE BRUIN, 1A.

WOOL AND ITS STORY

When we see a savage in a picture clothed in a leopard skin, or an English lady wearing a sable coat, we quite understand that both these people are far removed in character and country, are clothed in coats of animals; but when we put on our ordinary clothes, do we remember that we also are putting on an animal’s coat?

Our outer clothes, and often our inner ones, are made of wool, and wool is a production of the sheep. Though we can imitate its appearance, we cannot find a real substitute for it. It is estimated that there are about 550 million domesticated sheep in the world, and all these are producing wool which is taken from them once a year and woven into cloth to keep us warm. This involves no cruelty to the sheep, for it is the same thing for the animal as haircutting is for us.

As man, by careful selection and breeding, has produced hens that lay several hundred eggs a year in place of the few layed by original jungle fowl of India, from which our hens are descended, so he has carefully selected sheep with the best coats, and has gradually produced a race of animals that yield on an average twice as much wool as sheep yielded little more than half a century ago.

That is a great triumph of scientific stock breeding, and means not only that we get more and better wool, but that wool is made cheaper, because when the quantity of anything is greatly increased its price always falls.

All sheep do not yields the same quality of wool, and even the same kind of sheep will yield better wool in one country than in another. The difference is caused by climate and soil. Sheep reared in Australia produce a finer wool than the same kind of sheep brought up in England.

Australian wool is now amongst the finest in the world, and there is a great demand for it. Australia possesses more sheep than any other country, and she has produced a thousand million pounds of wool in a year, or about a quarter of the entire world output. The United States and Argentina and Uruguay are other large wool producers. In quantity and quality, however, Australia is easily the first wool-producing country.

How long the sheep’s wool has been woven into fabric we cannot tell, but the practice is very old. Though the ancient Egyptians as a race did not wear woolen garments, because their climate was too warm, we know that some of them did wear wool. As far back as history goes, and still farther, the production of wool has been a great industry. From almost the beginning of history men have had large flocks of sheep as part of their wealth. Virgil, the Roman poet, knew all about the ins and outs of sheep farming, and his descriptions of the work of the shepherd might almost have been written today about the sheep stations of Australia.

The difference between woollen and worsted cloth is: wool is woven into two distinctive kinds of cloth, one called woollen, the other called worsted. The difference is due to the way the thread of yarn is prepared. Each has its advantages. The woollen cloth is closer in texture and warmer, and worsted is finer and more handsome in appearance. In worsted manufacture the three operations of combing, spinning and weaving are carried on in different factories, whereas in woollen manufacture there is no combing, and the spinning and weaving are both carried out in the same factory.

There are now hundreds of woollen factories in England, employing more than a quarter of a million people, but the very first factory was started by the Romans, at Winchester, in the year 80, for the making of warm garments for their soldiers, who found the damp, changeable climate of England very different from the warm and genial climate of their sunny native land.

—W. HEATH, 3B.
THE TALES OF WONG CHE

To think of my childhood is to think of Wong Che. She was a typical old fashioned Chinese “old maid” in her late forties, fat, fussy, and very “gossipy”. She wore a long pigtail and her clothes were nothing but black and white saris which fitted her fat body loosely. She has lived to look after me, and ever since I can remember, she has been the greatest tale teller in my life.

Before I could say “Mama”, she began to drum some Chinese la-la-lyes into me, hoping that I would sing myself to sleep. I’m sure she found me a hopeless pupil at first, but soon she got me to learn a whole list of Chinese rhymes about the moon, stars, rain and naughty children. As soon as I could understand the language, her story telling became an interest to me. She started with threats about leaving my milk bottle around for little sparrows to build their nest in, and be used at the same time to feed their babies. I was afraid of sparrows, and this story saved her the trouble of hunting for my bottle three times a day.

I was observant, and took in everything for my father, who was my favourite. One day I told him that Wong Che drank my milk, and she must have overheard me, for she soon confiscated my bottle altogether and made me start with a bowl and spoon. Meals indoors were dull and, as soon as my mother allowed it, Wong Che bundled me out, hoping to have better behaviour from me. She did, but not for long. I decided to prefer watching the moon rise, the butterflies dance, and even the sparrows retire, to food. I would take a mouthful, and skip away, pointing at the moon, and announcing that it could walk with me, then I would return for another mouthful. She became bored, and told me that if I kept pointing at the moon the lady inside would become cross and come at night to cut off my ears. I must have valued my life to believe her, and even prayed nightly that the lady would spare my poor ears, which didn’t point at her.

Wong Che, like most fussy women, made me learn my table manners. My first lesson was to hold my chop sticks correctly with my right hand. Holding them with my left meant a “fight” with my neighbour, and to cross the sticks was incorrect. I was a most reluctant pupil, and after a fortnight I was still a left-handed, and my chop sticks still crossed. I had to clean up my bowl to the last grain. If I didn’t, I was to go without in my old age. To turn a fish on a plate would cause a shipwreck. I believed her, and never realised that I wasn’t going on a ship anyway. Other things about meals were that I was never to drum on the bowls with my chopsticks or I’d be begging all the rest of my life. I must not put back that extra rice I had taken or I’d never be full.

My mother never bothered with such silly beliefs, but made no attempt to stop Wong Che. New Year’s day was fun with “Ang-pows” or red packets filing in; crackers so deafening, and new red frocks for everybody, but Wong Che never stopped instructing. There was to be no fighting or we’d fight all the New Year—she made sure that I wasn’t beaten for bad luck. She never forgot a thing while she prepared for the great day on New Year’s Eve. Least of all, did she forget about hiding the brooms to make sure that none of us used them to sweep away luck and fortune from the house. She had made sure that all wore red for happiness, but her new sampo was still black and white, so I asked her why was that so. She said something about us being young and she being old, and that little girls should not ask so many questions. I sometimes hated her “dos” and “don’ts”, but she always gave a large “ang-pow!”—and that made things up.

She found me a willing listener when she talked about all the different Buddhist festivals in the temple. There were these people walking on fire
in a trance: poking a red hot iron bar in one cheek and out the other and not getting hurt. These stories fascinated me, and I was ever willing to go and watch at the next festival. Only I didn’t do so, because my mother stopped me, and lectured Wong Che, who became insulted and left—she told me she was going to China, and I took it that she must have gone to collect more tales for me!

—LUCY LU, 5D.

**IMPRESSIONS OF A MALAYAN MARKET**

Malayan markets have a certain fascination. The different races mingling together, the incisive colours, the pungent aromas and the noise all make a shopping expedition extremely interesting.

Approaching the market and seeing the numerous cars parked tightly together, irate drivers looking for a parking space, traffic policemen doing their duties, lorries loaded with produce, and the number of shoppers, you realize that this is indeed a hive of industry.

Take the Central Market in Kuala Lumpur (the capital city of Malaya) as an example. Inside this enormous grey building, licensed vendors, the majority of whom are Chinese, sell fresh fruits and vegetables, fish and other products. Each type of produce has its own separate section of the market.

As a customer approaches, each vendor becomes voluble, loudly proclaiming the superiority of his wares. A long and rapid argument usually takes place as bargaining begins. When finally the customer has agreed to the price, the purchase is wrapped up in a piece of newspaper and tied with a length of raffia.

Usually, meat, beef, mutton and other animal products are placed in one section. The vegetables and the various vegetable materials are also placed in a section. This has been done for two reasons mainly. The first is to divert all the aromas of the meat on one side and the vegetables to the other. The other is to make easy choosing for the customers, informing them where to purchase that particular goods.

Food is usually sold by weight in katis. One kati equals one and one-third English pound. In some cases the produce is sold according to quantity and quality.

It does not take very long to walk through a market, but during that short period you may see many interesting and unusual things. It is highly a new experience to overseas customers in having to know approximately the cost of the various products that he or she is going to purchase, rather than be cheated, and to get to know the language.

—EDDIE YEONG, Ex-Student of Bathurst High School.

**ASTLEY CUP**

The first round of this year’s series was held at Bathurst, and was against Orange High School. The Bathurst weather excelled itself to the extent that both days were fine and sunny. The Athletics was the first contest staged, and was held at the Sportsground. The results are as follows:

**Boys’ 440 Yds:** G. Worthington (B) 1, L. Thomas (O) 2, L. Brown (B) 3.

**Boys’ Shot Putt:** J. Giradi (O) 1, R. Wheatley (B) 2, K. Murray (O) 3.

**Girls’ 100 Yds:** M. Conroy (B) 1, H. Ellis (B) 2, J. Schumacher (B) 3.

**Girls’ Relay:** Bathurst High School 1, Orange High School 2.

**Boys’ Mile:** G. Howell (B) 1, R. Croft (B) 2, B. Stockman (O) 3.

**Girls’ High Jump:** M. McMillan (B) 1, P. Colley (B) 2, D. Brown (O) 3.

**Boys’ High Jump:** W. Shepherd (O) 1, T. Geninan (O) 2, R. Wheatley (B) 3.

**Boys’ 100 Yds:** G. Worthington (B) 1, M. Wilson (B) 2, K. Murray (O) 3.

**Boys’ 120 Yds Hurdles:** G. Worthington (B) 1, R. Wheatley (B) 2, W. Shepherd (O) 3.

**Boys’ Relay:** Bathurst High School 1, Orange High School 2.

This very creditable performance by the Bathurst High School earned 72 points, Orange High School gained 28 points.

The next contest staged was the tennis. The tennis team was a make-shift one, as one member of the team became sick overnight. However, after a rather shaky start, Bathurst managed to gain 37 to Orange’s 53 points. This made the lunchtime score at 109 points for Bathurst and 81 points for Orange.

Bathurst went further ahead when the girls scored a 6 goals to 1 victory to gain 89 points to Orange’s 11 points. The score after hockey was Orange 92 points and Bathurst 198 points. The football concluded the first day’s matches, and after a slow start the First 13 swung into top gear to score a win by 16 points to 8. The point score after the first day’s play was Orange 114, Bathurst 273.

Perhaps the most exciting of the first round was the basketball, which was played on Friday morning. The Bathurst girls were out to break the long series of wins that Orange had obtained in this field. The score at three quarter time was 20-all, but the Orange girls put everything into the final quarter to run out the winners by 31 goals to 24. The final point score for round one was Orange 157 and Bathurst 293.

The second round of the Astley Cup was held at Dubbo. The Bathurst students opened the series with a brilliant team effort to take the tennis with a 63 to 27 points win. This was an outstanding performance, as the Dubbo students are well noted for their tennis prowess. Bathurst High School boys were outstanding, as they dropped only one set. Geoff Willard and Brian Powyer, although seeded No. 2 pair, did not lose a set. The Dubbo students rallied in the afternoon and took out the athletics by 54 points to Bathurst’s 44 points. Greg Worthington was outstanding for Bathurst, winning three events. The point score at the end of the first day was Dubbo 81, and Bathurst 107.
Bathurst H.S. went further ahead on the second day with a comfortable 43 goals to 22 win over the Dubbo girls in basketball. The Bathurst hockey players put the issue beyond doubt with a 6 goals to 3 win in the hockey. The point score at this stage, with only the football to play, was Dubbo 121 points to Bathurst’s 227 points.

The overwhelming success of the Bathurst players was soon to be stopped, as the Dubbo footballers made raid upon raid on their opponents’ goal line. However, the grand finish by the Dubbo boys was in vain, even though they won the football by 31 points to 5.

The final point score was Dubbo 216 points and Bathurst 237 points. This clinched the series, Bathurst having won both rounds, and thus the coveted Astley Cup remains in the Bathurst High School for another year.

This year has marked the 40th anniversary of the Astley Cup, and one might wonder why this contest has so gripped the imagination of the people of Orange, Dubbo and Bathurst, that it is considered the main event of the school year. Astley Cup is undoubtedly much more than another triangular sporting event. It is a bond that links, in close friendship, the members of three schools, a friendship that goes beyond schooldays into their lives for years afterwards, so that today, forty years after the first contest, people proudly claim membership of those early teams, and speak fondly of games played and friends made.

Relevant to Astley Cup is the statement made by Dugger High School’s Deputy Headmaster: ‘Truly, in Astley Cup, ‘The Game’s the Thing’. We like to win—of course we do, We play hard and give no quarter—and expect to receive none. But when the tumult and the shouting die, and the fate of the cup is decided for yet another year, it is not who won it that we remember. The good clean games, the hard knocks given and received, the spirit of fellowship and sportsmanship both on and off the field—these are the things that make us feel that it was all worthwhile. These make Astley Cup more than just another triangular sporting competition. It is part of the tradition of three great high schools. Long may it remain so!’

WILLMAN CUP

The summer series of the competition was held at Bathurst, and the winter series at Lithgow. The summer series ended in a draw of three contests each, but B.H.S. showed its superiority in the winter series by winning seven contests to Lithgow’s one.

The results are as follows:—

SUMMER SERIES.
1. Girls’ Cricket.—Won by Bathurst.
2. Girls’ Softball.—Won by Bathurst.
3. Girls’ Tennis.—Won by Lithgow.
4. Boys’ Tennis.—Won by Bathurst.
5. Boys’ 14 Year Cricket.—Won by Lithgow.

WINTER SERIES.
1. Girls’ Basketball ’A’.—Won by Bathurst, 26 to 17.
2. Girls’ Basketball ’B’.—Won by Bathurst, 29 to 23.
3. Girls’ Hockey ’A’.—Won by Bathurst, 8 goals to 0.
4. Girls’ Hockey ’B’.—Won by Lithgow, 1 goal to 0.
5. Boys’ Football, 6.7.—Won by Bathurst, 10 points to 0.
6. Boys’ Football, 7.7.—Won by Bathurst, 13 points to 8.
7. Boys’ Football, 8.7.—Won by Bathurst, 13 points to 6.
8. Boys’ Football, Open.—Won by Bathurst, 10 points to 0.

Several invitation games were played at the same time as the Willman Cup. The B.H.S. hockey team (Boys) had a one-nil win and the open soccer team defeated Lithgow H.S. by 5 goals to nil. The Lithgow boys defeated our makeshift baseball team by 18 runs to 6.

The final point score for this year 1963 resulted in a win for B.H.S. with 10 contests to Lithgow’s four. Thus we retain the Willman Cup for another year.

BOYS’ SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR (17 Years and Over)—
55 Yards Freestyle — N. Cant, 28.6sec., 1957
110 Yards Freestyle — N. Cant, 1min. 5.2sec., 1957
220 Yards Freestyle — N. Cant, 2min. 28.5sec., 1957
440 Yards Freestyle — C. Pratley, 6min. 12.9sec., 1963
55 Yards Breaststroke — C. Young, 41.4sec., 1959
55 Yards Backstroke — M. Cant, 35.2sec., 1960
55 Yards Butterfly — M. Cant, 35.0sec., 1960
220 Yards Medley — M. Cant, 2min. 53.4sec., 1959
4 x 55 Yards Relay — B.H.S. School Team, 2min. 4.3sec., 1962

JUNIOR (15 Years and 16 Years)—
55 Yards Freestyle — M. Cant, 28.9sec., 1959
110 Yards Freestyle — I. Pollard, 1min. 7.2sec., 1960
220 Yards Freestyle — A. de Graaf, 2min. 44.8sec., 1961
55 Yards Breaststroke — B. Kilby, 37.5sec., 1962
55 Yards Backstroke — M. Cant, 34.4sec., 1958
55 Yards Butterfly — M. Cant, 31.3sec., 1959
4 x 55 Yards Relay — M.H.S. Secondary School Team, 2min. 1.1sec., 1962

SUB-JUNIOR (13 Years and 14 Years)—
55 Yards Freestyle — I. Pollard, 30.3sec., 1959
110 Yards Freestyle — I. Pollard, 1min. 8.5sec., 1959
220 Yards Freestyle — C. Pratley, 2min. 45.5sec., 1962
55 Yards Breaststroke — C. Pratley, 39.5sec., 1963
55 Yards Backstroke — M. Cant, 40.9sec., 1957
55 Yards Butterfly — A. de Graaf, 38.0sec., 1960
4 x 55 Yards Relay — B.H.S. Secondary Schools Team, 2min. 15sec., 1961
12 Years and Under 55 Yards Freestyle — I. Pollard, 32.6sec., 1957

BOYS’ ATHLETIC RECORDS

SENIOR (17 Years and Over)—
100 Yards — W. Bratton, 10.2sec., 1927
220 Yards — R. Campbell, 22.2sec., 1927
440 Yards — B. Booth, 50.8sec., 1950
880 Yards — A. Knight, 2min. 2.8sec., 1958
1 Mile — A. Knight, 4min. 19.2sec., 1959
High Jump — L. Gregory, 5ft. 11½ in., 1959
Broad Jump — W. Bratton, 22ft. 0 in., 1926
120 Yards Hurdles — R. Cooper, 16.8sec., 1962
Shot Putt — G. Skinner, 4ft. 3 in., 1960
Discus.— R. White, 86ft. 1 in., 1963
2 Miles Cross Country — A. Knight, 15min. 54sec., 1962
Hop, Step and Jump — R. Cooper, 43ft. 11½ in., 1962
Relay — Astley Cup Squad, 46.0sec., 1962
JUNIOR (15 Years and 16 Years)—
15 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 10.6 sec., 1958
16 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 10.6 sec., 1959
15 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.1 sec., 1958
16 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.1 sec., 1959
440 Yards P. Hartin, 54.4 sec., 1961
880 Yards P. Hartin, 2 min. 5.1 sec., 1961
High Jump L. Gregory (1956), R. Cooper (1961), 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump R. Cooper, 20 ft. 1 in., 1961
Shot Put G. Skinner, 49 ft. 5 in., 1960
Discus K. Meadley, 18.5 sec., 1963
Relay Wentworth, 49.5 sec., 1963

SUB-JUNIOR (13 Years and 14 Years)—
13 Years 100 Yards J. Bowman, 11.8 sec., 1956
14 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 11.1 sec., 1958
13 Years 220 Yards G. Howells, 28.7 sec., 1962
14 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.8 sec., 1958
440 Yards B. Comberford, 67 sec., 1961
880 Yards G. Howells, 2 min. 36 sec., 1963
High Jump G. Hartnett, 5 ft. 3 in., 1963
Shot Put G. Hartnett, 39 ft. 7 in., 1963
90 Yds. Hurdles (2 ft. 6 in.) G. Hartnett, 13.7 sec., 1963
Discus G. Hartnett, 88 ft. 8 in., 1963
Relay Evans, 56.8 sec., 1962

GIRLS' ATHLETIC RECORDS

SENIOR EVENTS—
Open 440 Yards M. Conroy, 1 min. 5.5 sec., 1963
Senior 220 Yards J. Duncan, 1 min. 5.5 sec., 1963
Senior 100 Yards L. Rivett, 26.8 sec., 1963
Senior 90 Yards Hurdles P. Colley, 14.8 sec., 1963
Senior Shot Put W. Hamer, 31 ft. 4 in., 1963
Senior Discus W. Hamer, 96 ft. 2 in., 1963
Senior Broad Jump M. Penny, 15 ft. 4 in., 1963
Senior High Jump P. Colley, 4 ft. 7 in., 1963

JUNIOR EVENTS—
14 Years 220 Yards M. Conroy, 29.6 sec., 1963
15 Years 220 Yards L. Woodcock, 31.3 sec., 1963
Junior 90 Yards Hurdles M. Conroy, 14.7 sec., 1963
Junior Shot Put C. Dean, 26 ft. 2 in., 1963
Junior Discus M. McMillan, 76 ft. 4 in., 1963
Junior Broad Jump M. Conroy, 14 ft. 11 in., 1963
Junior High Jump P. Muir - L. Bennett, 4 ft. 7 in.
15 Years 100 Yards M. Sharp, 13.3 sec., 1963
14 Years 100 Yards M. Conroy, 12.5 sec., 1963

SUB-JUNIOR EVENTS—
13 Years 220 Yards C. Moffitt, 31.5 sec., 1963
12 Years 220 Yards E. Clarke, 31 sec., 1963
Sub-Junior 90 Yards Hurdles C. Newby, 16.8 sec., 1963
Sub-Junior Shot Put P. Stuart, 24 ft. 11 in., 1963
Sub-Junior Discus S. Howard, 55 ft. 3 in., 1963
Sub-Junior Broad Jump P. Stuart, 14 ft. 10 in., 1963
Sub-Junior High Jump P. Muir, 4 ft. 9 in.
13 Years 100 Yards C. Moffitt, 13.1 sec., 1963
12 Years 100 Yards L. Jarvis, 13.6 sec., 1963

GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR EVENTS—
Open Medley M. Fry, 3 min. 2.6 sec., 1962
Open 220 Yds. M. Fry, 3 min. 2.7 sec., 1962
100 Metres Freestyle C. Fry, 70.0 sec., 1961
50 Metres Backstroke M. Fry, 41.0 sec., 1962
50 Metres Breaststroke W. Watson, 43.1 sec., 1962
50 Metres Freestyle C. Fry, 31.7 sec., 1961
50 Metres Butterfly M. Fry, 40.2 sec., 1961
Senior Relay Evans, 2 min. 22.9 sec., 1961

JUNIOR EVENTS—
100 Metres Freestyle C. Fry, 83.1 sec., 1960
50 Metres Breaststroke S. Mohrwinke, 47.0 sec., 1959
50 Metres Backstroke M. Fry, 37.9 sec., 1961
50 Metres Freestyle C. Kenner, 34.4 sec., 1961
50 Metres Butterfly M. Fry, 41.2 sec., 1961
Junior Relay Evans, 2 min. 22.9 sec., 1961

SUB-JUNIOR EVENTS—
100 Metres Freestyle M. Fry, 82.5 sec., 1960
50 Metres Breaststroke C. Pratley, 45.0 sec., 1963
50 Metres Backstroke M. Fry, 43.6 sec., 1960
50 Metres Freestyle C. Pratley, 35.2 sec., 1963
50 Metres Butterfly D. Bourke, 43.5 sec., 1960
Sub-Junior Relay Evans, 2 min. 31.5 sec., 1960

MESSAGE FROM THE SPORTSMASTER/SPORTSMISTRESS

To represent one's School in any activity is indeed a great honour. Any girl or boy who has taken part in sport in an active and co-operative manner can claim this distinction, for the aim at Bathurst High School is "TO COMPETE". In competition we strive to win, but that is not all important. To take part is the essential thing, and so every pupil who has taken part in the desired manner, whether in House sport or Grade sport, has represented his or her school.

This School is at present riding high on the crest of a wave as far as sporting achievement is concerned. We can shoot farther ahead on that very wave providing every member of the School competes and makes the effort to take part, or we can slip back into oblivion, waiting for the next wave which may or may not come our way.

There is truth in the saying, "A thing is what you make it." May all the pupils of B.H.S. work and compete together, so that this great School may rise to even greater heights.
FOOTBALL
UNDER 18 TEAM

It is not often that a schoolboy football team can hold its own with non-schoolboys teams. The B.H.S. open team has not only performed this rather difficult task, but also have emerged as finalists in the Group 10 competition. This side of 1963 has played 22 games this season, losing only 4, drawing 1, and winning the remaining 17—a very creditable performance.

The First 13, having won the open division of Canobolas Carnival, then went on to win the Group 10 Schoolboys' Carnival by defeating Katoomba High School by 18 points to 6. They defeated Orange High School by 16 points to 8 in the first round of the Astley Cup, but went down to the strong Dubbo team in the second round. No mention will be made of the actual score.

The annual visit to Sydney Technical High School resulted in a win by 6 points to 3, to Bathurst. The team acquitted themselves admirably both on the football field as well as in the bowling alleys.

We would like to thank the B.D.R.F.L. for its assistance during the year in regard to expenses. Also Mr. Eric Ross, who is the High School delegate, and Mr. J. Laird, who is the treasurer of the High School Football Club. The team is:

Jim Forrest (Full-back and 2nd Row).—As full-back, excellent in defence and made many sensational catches. More at home in the forwards because of his punishing tackles and safe handling. A player who, if he continues to improve, could make the Country teams in the near future.

Max Wilson.—A fine attacking winger who ended the season top try scorer. Max has a lot of natural ability, which if developed could send him a long way in the football world. He has scored 30 tries this, his first season.

Greg Worthington.—A very speedy winger. Played full-back towards the end of the season, where he was excellent in defence, and made full use of his speed. Greg scored 26 tries this season.

Paul Rainey.—A good attacking outside centre, who thinks about what he does. Paul has scored 17 tries and made the break for many more.

Geoff Leeds.—Has improved a great deal since the start of the season. A very hard runner in possession, and safe in defence. Geoff has played both centre and wing.

Roger Wheatley.—Captain of the team from both the lock and inside centre position. A tower of strength both in defence and attack, with his solid running and punishing tackles. An inspiration to his team.

Adrian de Graaf.—Played an important part in the team's success from the five-eighth position with well-timed attacks. He also has the distinction of scoring over 100 points this season with his magic "Golden toe" boots.

Lee Murray.—Undoubtedly the best half-back in the district with his excellent service from the scrum base, and clever attacking moves. Again a player who could develop into a top class performer under the right guidance.

Ross Lindsay.—As lock forward, was probably the most improved player in the team. A very good cover defender, and his backing up has earned him several tries.
Dave Gorringe.—The quiet boy of the team, but his ankle troubles saved many tries, and his backing up was rewarded with five tries. This is a terrific performance for a second row forward.

Roger Crofts.—A diminutive second row forward that never stops tackling. Excellent in defence. Bigger and better things are expected of Roger next year.

Barry Miller.—A solid front row with plenty of potential. Barry has played a big part in winning the ball in scrums, and worked well with co-prop in rucks.

Wayne Sargent.—The big boy of the team, and he used his weight to advantage in many tight situations. Wayne has also played a big part in the scrum successes.

Wayne Chandler.—An outstanding hooker with his two supports, having won many scrums, and on one occasion has outclassed the C.H.S. representative, "Charlie", as the boys call him, has improved considerably in open play. He now makes two tackles per game instead of one. However, he could make the centre position next year if his defence improves.

But for the ever-readiness of several other players, who have been named time and time again as reserves, then the High School team would not be in the well-placed position it is at present. And so to George Knight, Geoff Nolan, Vic Bailey and John Theobald a very sincere thank you, firstly for the games that you played, and secondly because of the patience displayed in being reserves. Also a big thank you to Jim Towsley, who rose from the ranks of the Under 16's to play for the open team.

Finally, by the end of this season the B.H.S. Open Football Team will have played approximately 24 games. This undoubtedly is a strenuous season, but I feel that these young men will go out of this school a far better personality and better able to cope with the rigours of life, than if they hadn't played football. To those players who think that their Leaving Certificate has suffered at the expense of football, then I think only one person is responsible, and that is yourself. If you had not played this game, then undoubtedly you would have found an outlet in something else.

—J. HARPER, Coach.

UNDER 16 TEAM

This team was coached by Mr. J. Laird, and after a slow start, finally came good towards the end of the season to come into second position in the minor premiership. Their best win was against the premiers, St. Patrick's team, whom they defeated 7 points to 5.

They were unlucky to be knocked out of the grand final, when they were beaten by 3 points to 2 by the Railway Club.


8.7 TEAM

The 8th 7th team had a most successful 1963 season. In the local competition there were only two teams, St. Patrick's and High School. High School was defeated in the first three matches, but improved greatly during the season to defeat St. Pat's for the third concluding matches. This meant that a Grand Final would have to be played. In this match, which was very rugged, St. Patrick's, through superior forward play, defeated the High School team.

However, at the Canobolas Carnival the 8.7 team played splendid football to take out their division. At the Cowra Carnival the team was unlucky in that a number of its "key" players weighed out. Consequently the team was not successful at this carnival.

The captain of the 8.7 team, Barney Lavelle, was an inspiration to his team throughout the season. He was admirably supported by Geoff Woolfe, the vice-captain.

The most pleasing aspect of this team was the way it improved as the season progressed, and the fair manner it played each match.

7th 7th TEAM

This team had a very unfortunate season, with most of the games occurring in the last month. The first game played was against St. Pat's, with the result that we lost 8-5 in what was our first game.

The next two weeks were games against Orange, where we were given a rather convincing lesson in the art of football. Orange won both games, 40-3 and 20-3.

The next game was against Cowra, where the team showed good spirit and determination by beating Cowra 15-0. This was a great team effort of heart, and although weakened by absentees, the team won their first round match at the Orange Carnival 12-2, but lost to Orange A team 11-3 in what developed into one of the toughest games that was played.

Our next inter-school match was in the Willman Cup, where we defeated Lithgow 16-8.

There were two other games played in the season—one in which the team acquitted themselves very well. The first was against the Queensland State team, when we were beaten to the tune of 16-0, but the scores were misleading as there was no indication of the game. It was one of the toughest games seen for the year, and we were surprised to see the N.S.W. team beaten to the tune of 15-0 the following Saturday. Congratulations go to Peter and John Sams for their outstanding exhibitions in this match. Peter out-hooked the Queensland hooker by two to one, and must make himself stand out in the eyes of some of the selectors watching. John, on the other hand, gave an exhibition of hard, consistent tackling which was the essence of his football throughout the year.

The other game was against an Under 7 Stone Metropolitan team, which was bad luck for the visiting team, as they gave away a stone in weight. The game went to us, 12-2.

The season was finished off with a defeat in the Cowra Carnival by Forbes M.B.C., 8-5. This was unlucky, as full time was blown when one of our boys lay on the ground injured and receiving ambulance attention.

The coach's thanks go to all those who played in the team for their loyalty and the way in which they conducted themselves throughout the season.

6th 7th TEAM

The team started the season off badly, but improved immensely throughout. I would venture to say they were the most improved team of the School. This is verified by some of their victories in the latter part of the season—Lithgow in the Willman Cup, Cowra, Oberon, and the Primary Western Area team.

We were also defeated narrowly by the eventual winners of Canobolas Carnival, 3-0, in the semi-final. Our captain was Neil Field, who played well throughout, and was selected to represent the Western Area 6th. for State selection.
Some players who distinguished themselves are Griff as five-eighth, Greeny as hooker, Johnson as back, Fry as a winger, scoring a number of tries, and the most improved player Alan Stevens, who played a very valuable and consistent game.

MATCHES PLAYED BY THE 5st. 7lb. TEAM

Local Competition:
- Defeated St. Patrick’s 5 games to nil. (1) 3-0, (2) 6-0, (3) 9-0, (4) 12-3, (5) 17-0.

Social Matches:
- Defeated Cowra 5.7 team by 10 points to 3.
- Defeated Oberon 5.7 team by 35-nil.
- Lost to Orange High, 1st game, 20-0; 2nd game, 8-0.
- Drew with Combined St. Patrick’s 5.7 team and 6.7 team, 6-all.

Carnivals:
- Missed out on Canobolas Carnival (not enough in team).
- Won Cowra Knockout Carnival by defeating Orange in the finals by 5-2.

The 5st. 7lb. team had a very successful season, only losing two matches, both to Orange High School. They finished the season on a very high note, defeating Orange High School 5-2 in the final of the Cowra Carnival.

Chris Edwards, the captain of the team, played very consistent football, and was well supported by all members of the side. Paul O’Connor, Ken Griffin and Wayne Bateup were other players who scored consistently.

1st XI CRICKET TEAM

The 1st XI has met with mixed success in the first half of the season, winning against St. Stanislaus’ College, and The Scots School, and were unfortunate to lose against All Saints’ College, but we are hoping to do even better in the concluding rounds. The 1st XI also competed in the Willman Cup, and were unfortunate to lose.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Gooley, who is doing a great job in coaching the Firsts, and also to Mr. Learmonth for his assistance on Saturdays with the scoring.

At the end of last year the triangular series between Dubbo, Cowra and Bathurst High Schools recommenced, due to the efforts of Mr. MacMenamin, and we are hoping this will continue in the future.

Although the eleven combined well as a team, some fine performances are worthy of mention. The fielding of John Knight and Dennis Hendon was magnificent, while Laurie Evans showed great promise behind the stumps, Dennis Chew heads the bowling averages, and Dennis Morris tops the batting aggregates. These players were well supported by Russell Butler, John Price, Robert Bruce, Paul Rainey, Robert Learmonth, Bruce Willott, Robert Graham and Don Bailey.

Efforts worthy of mention:
- D. Morris 64 v. Scots.
- D. Hendon 46 not out v. Scots.
- R. Learmonth 2/4 v. St. Stanislaus’.
- D. Cooke 5/19 v. Scots.
SWIMMING

This year the School Carnival was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 13th February, and all day Wednesday, 20th February.

Final House points were: Lawson 387, 1st: Evans 334, 2nd: Wentworth 276, 3rd: Blaxland 260, 4th.

Senior Maureen Fry, Geoff Leeds
Junior Elizabeth Kelk, Brian Kilby
Sub-Junior Kerry Fry, Chris Pratley

The Zone Carnival was held in Dubbo on 27th February, and quite a large contingent of swimmers from the School participated.


The Area Carnival was held at Wellington on 13th March. Eighteen swimmers represented this School, and all performed to the best of their ability. Of these 18, 14 were selected to go to Sydney to represent the Area. One thing to note is that all the girls that went to Wellington also went to Sydney.

The swimmers and the events they competed in are as follows:
- C. Pratley: 14 years 55 Yds. breaststroke, 14 years relay.
- P. Middleton: 13 years 55 yds. backstroke.

P. Tonkin: 12 years 110 yds. freestyle, 12 years 55 yds. backstroke, 12 years relay.
G. Leeds: Open 110 yds. relay.
K. Haddon: Open 880 yds. freestyle, 16 years relay.
Brian Kilby was also selected to swim in the 16 years 110 yds. breaststroke and 16 years 110 yds. butterfly, but unfortunately became ill three days before C.H.S., and was unable to attend. D. Milosevic was also selected to swim but did not attend.
G. Pratley: Sub-junior breaststroke, medley relay.
E. Kelk: Junior 55 yds. freestyle, 15 years 55 yds. freestyle, open relay.
K. Fry: Junior breaststroke, open relay, medley relay.
M. Fry: 17 years 55 yds. freestyle, senior butterfly, senior breaststroke, open relay, medley relay.
D. Bourke: 17 years 55 yds. freestyle, open relay.
P. Mandelson: Senior breaststroke.
R. Pearled: Open dive.

The Secondary Schools Carnival was held on 6th March. This School won the Yeo and Mansell Aggregate Cup, Western Cinemas Cup for junior division, and Dein and Readford Cup for sub-junior division. St. Stanislaus' College won the Charlie Price Cup for senior division.

B. Kilby was the only individual who broke a record for this School. He broke his own junior 50 metres breaststroke time. He brought it from 40.5 sec. to 37.2 sec.

Our junior relay team also broke the record, bringing it from 2 min. 7 sec. to 2 min. 5.4 sec.
WILLMAN CUP SOFTBALL

This year our softball team was successful in defeating Lithgow in the Willman Cup series. The score was 24-12. As a whole, the team played well throughout the game, due to the coaching of Miss Oakman, who devoted a lot of her time, and for this ye are very grateful.

The team was: Pitcher, Shirley Wiggins; Catcher, Beth Dougan; 1st Base, Denise Cole; 2nd Base, Dianne McNamara; 3rd Base, Diane Dibley; Left Outfield, Leone Hollingsworth (Vice-Captain); Centre Outfield, Margaret Penny; Right Outfield, Dale Corbett; Short Stop, Pat Colley.

We would like to thank Mr. Bennett and Miss Watson for umpiring the match.

PAT COLLEY, Captain.

ASTLEY CUP TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Peter Ellis, Roger Beattie, Robert Bruce, Dennis Chew, Brian Powyer, Geoffrey Willard
Front Row: Lesley Rutter, Cherie Howells, Mr. E. Lavis (Coach), Helen Blues, Anne Blues, Gail Smith

TENNIS

The High School tennis team is again indebted to both Mr. Lavis and Mr. Jack Smith for their sound advice and patient coaching throughout the year. Their experience, which they so willingly pass on to players, has proved invaluable to all.

Lithgow High School travelled to Bathurst to compete in the summer series of the Willman Cup. Lithgow girls proved too strong, and won by 7 sets to 5. Our boys outclassed their opponents to win, 8 sets to 0.

The Astley Cup was played in perfect conditions when Orange High School visited Bathurst. The town courts were in perfect condition, and our thanks are once more extended to the caretaker for preparing them for us. Orange High School was successful in the boys and girls' doubles, defeating Bathurst 5 sets to 3 in both, but the mixed doubles resulted in even sets. The match was very close, and finished with total games even. Peter Ellis, one of our reserves, ably filled a breach left in our team when Geoff Willard was forced to retire owing to illness.

We journeyed to Dubbo to play the second round of the series. Our tennis was of an improved standard and we won all divisions. The girls won by 6 sets to 2, the boys 7 sets to 1, and in the mixed doubles we won 3 sets to 3. The Bathurst High School was represented this year by:—

Girls: Helen Blues, Cherie Howells, Gail Smith, Leslie Rutter and Anne Blues.
Boys: Dennis Chew (Captain), Roger Beatie, Geoff Willard, Brian Powyer, Robert Bruce and Peter Ellis.

The Bathurst District Tennis Championships were played during the year, and the following players from Bathurst High School won events. In the under 18 division Cherrie Howells and Helen Blues won the girls' doubles, Roger Beatie and Dennis Chew the boys' doubles, and Roger Beatie and Leslie Rutter the mixed doubles. In the under 16 division Gail Smith won the girls' singles, Geoff Willard the boys' singles, and Geoff Willard and Brian Powyer the boys' doubles. In the under 14 division Gail Smith won the girls' singles, Anne Blues and Dianne Dibley the girls' doubles, and Anne Blues and Brian Powyer the mixed doubles. Beth Dougan and Denise Cole, Geoff Willard and Brian Powyer won their sections, and Robert Taylor and Ross McFarland were second in the 12 years division in the Bathurst Milo Tournament.

Bathurst High School will be represented at the coaching school, which is again being held at Penrith. Those selected are:—

Girls: Gail Smith, Leslie Rutter and Robyn Marion.

Boys: Geoff Willard, Brian Powyer, Peter Ellis, Kevin Powyer and Robert Taylor. We wish them success.

The Inter-School Competition and the Boys' Doubles Championship have not yet been played, but will be finalised before the end of the year. In the sub-junior division of our school championships, Robert Taylor defeated Kevin Powyer in the finals. The junior and senior sections have yet to be played.

The School's courts have been maintained in excellent order throughout the year by Mr. Stewart, and we thank the City Tennis Club, St. Mary's College, and all those enthusiastic people who devote so much of their valuable time in helping to improve the tennis at the Bathurst High School.

SOCcer

The 1963 soccer season in Bathurst was an outstanding success. For the first time in the soccer history of Bathurst, four grades took part in the competition staged by the Bathurst and District Soccer Association.

The Bathurst High School entered teams in the A division and Under 16 division.

A TEAM

The first grade eleven played very well throughout the season. They had to face Bathurst and Oberon teams, which contained some players of outstanding ability. Memorable matches were High School-City B, 4 goals to 2; High School-Teachers' College, 3 goals to 2.

In the final soccer points table High School came fifth, with 5 matches won, 8 lost, 1 drawn and 11 points out of a total if 28.

Owing to unfortunate circumstances the team was unable to play in the semi-final of the Reserve grade, which they had an excellent chance of winning. Our congratulations go to this A grade team, the first team at the Bathurst High School to take part in a full Saturday competition. Outstanding players throughout the season were the goal keeper, John Chong, and the captain, Michael Siva.

On August 17th and 18th a combined High School team defeated the very strong Maroubra Bay High School team. Outstanding players in this game were Tenny Ng, Frankie Soyza and Yusoff.

UNDER 16 TEAM

This was the first year the High School had an Under 16 eleven playing in the Saturday competition. After a very poor beginning, when the team sometimes had to play with 8 or 9 men, and matches were lost, a new spirit, as it were, entered this team. This was for the greater part due to the fact that Abdur and Yusoff joined the team as full-backs. These two players have really been outstanding, and formed the backbone of the eleven. Both gained selection on various occasions in District Under 16 teams, as did also Phillip Harvey. In the final stages of the competition the team played so well that they were described by Bathurst soccer officials as one of the most improved team of the season.

In the final soccer points table the team came third with 8 matches won, 5 lost, 1 drawn and 17 points out of 28, and qualified for the semi-final. In the semi-final High School defeated Red Tops, the leaders of the Under 16. In the final the High School was narrowly defeated by Cathedral Jays by three goals to one. Our congratulations go to the Cathedral Jays, the winners in this competition, and to the Under 16's, which did so well this year. It is expected that more than one junior team will be entered in the competition in 1964.

The annual Staff versus Pupils match ended in favour of the pupils. The game was a most enjoyable one, result 2 goals to nil.

We wish to thank the Bathurst and District Soccer Association for their interest and support given to the High School.
FIRST GRADE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Leone Hollingsworth (Vice-Captain), Rosemary Peard, Roslyn Harris (Colleen Cooke, absent)

Middle Row: Pat Colley (Captain), Beth Dougan, Roslyn McIlwain, Joy Bennet, Jenny Schumacher

Front Row: Cheryl Dean, Helen Bestwick, Wendy Hamer

"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Goalie, Helen Bestwick: Plays a good game; with training will improve greatly.

Left Back, Wendy Hamer: Plays a consistent game, and is reliable.

Right Back, Cheryl Dean: Is reliable, and always in position. Good in defence.

Left Half, Joy Bennett: Plays a good game; with more experience will improve.

Centre Half, Roslyn McIlwain: Plays a good game. Strong in attack and defence.

Right Half, Beth Dougan: Plays a consistent game; good in defence.

The Burr

Left Wing, Roslyn Harris: With more experience will improve.

Left Wing, Jenny Schumacher: Speedy; improves with every game.

Left Inner, Colleen Cooke: Versatile player: with more experience, a player to watch.

Centre Forward, Rosemary Peard: Improves with every game.

Right Inner, Leone Hollingsworth (Vice-Capt.): Versatile player, and plays a consistent game.

Right Wing, Pat Colley:

This year the "A" team has been very successful so far. We had a nil-nil draw in the final in Sydney at the Schoolgirls' Carnival. In the Astley Cup we had a win over Dubbo (6-3), and Orange (6-1). In the Wilman Cup we defeated Lithgow (8-0).

We are running second in the local competition.

We would like to thank Teachers' College for the time they gave up to help us with our training.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Brown on behalf of the team, for giving up so much of his time in coaching us, and we are very grateful for this. Although we are very sorry to see him transferred, we extend to him our best wishes and the best of luck at his new school.

PAT COLLEY, Captain.

BASKETBALL

Basketball again held its popularity as a winter sport for both the Junior and Senior girls of the School.

This year four Senior and two Junior teams entered in the local competition. The first Junior team succeeded in winning the competition, and the "A" Senior team has only the finals to play.

The "A" team, also the Astley Cup team succeeded in beating Dubbo in the Astley Cup, and although they were beaten by Orange, were far from disgraced.

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 trip the following week, and in both trips Orange won the Senior matches.

Also the first and second teams travelled to Lithgow for the Wilman Cup, and were both successful.

Congratulations to Pam Stewart, Denise Wallace, Marilyn Humphries, Kerith Long and Margaret Conray, who were selected in Western Area teams, and to Margaret MacMillan and Anne Blues, who were selected in the State team.

We would also like to express our thanks to the coaches of our teams, who have given up their time to help us during the season. They are Mrs. Harper and Miss Aspery. Thanks also for your assistance as team-mates throughout the season.

Members of the Senior "A" and Astley Cup team:

Judy Hughes.—Captain and goal shooter. Played a reliable game throughout the season. A very accurate goal shooter.
Janice Freeman.—Accurate goal attack. Shows a promising future in competition basketball.

Margaret Stocks.—First reserve, and an excellent goal shooter.

Anne Blues.—A very fast attack wing.

Pat Hearne.—Vice-captain and centre of the team. Always plays a fast attacking game.

Denise Cole.—Plays an excellent game in the defence wing position, combining with Pat and Anne to make a formidable centre combination.

Diane Dibley.—Goal defence. Diane is a player who also shows a promising future in competition basketball. A strong defence, who is quick to swing the play into attack.

Elizabeth Humphries.—Goal keeper, also a very strong player who supports Diane in the defence third, and has saved many a certain goal.

Diane Burke and Gail Hearney.—These girls were the reserves for the team, and may be complimented on their co-operation in stepping in at a moment’s notice to play any position needed.

FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Anne Blues, Dianne Dibley, Elizabeth Humphries, Janice Freeman, Diane Bourke, Pat Hearne (Vice-Captain)

Front Row: Denise Cole, Judy Hughes (Captain), Mrs. Harper (Coach), Gail Heaney, Margaret Stocks

FIRST GRADE CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: Joy Bennett, Sharon Long, Anne Blues, Helen Bestwick, Jan McLoughlin, Kathy Brettell, Carol Plowright, Jenny Schumacher

Front Row: Sandra Holowinski, Cheryl Dean, Mr. Learmonth (Coach), Wendy Hamer, Margaret Stocks

GIRLS CRICKET

The Bathurst District Women’s Cricket Association resumed their Saturday afternoon competition after a few years break. This was mainly due to the great interest taken in the sport by Miss L. Oakman. In the Saturday afternoon competition the School entered two teams, which met with mixed success. High I finished third in the competition, and High II fourth.

For High I, all players gave of their best, and all showed great promise. Margaret Stocks, Colleen Cooke, and Anne Blues proved sound in every aspect of play. Jan McLoughlin must be mentioned for her consistent bowling and good fielding. A mention must also be made of the good batting and fielding of Sharon Long, Kathy Brettell, Elizabeth Kelk, Diane Woolbank, Christine O’Dwyer, Julie Bisset, Jenny Schumacker and Pat Cartwright. Cheryl Dean was the wicket keeper for the 1st and Willman Cup teams, and showed versatility behind the stumps, as well as with the bat.

High II had many promising players, and all members gave excellent support to their team. The outstanding all rounder in the team was Carol Plowright. She was ably supported by Helen Bestwick, Joy Bennett and Sandra Hollowinski and Kay Hando. Other girls who showed promise in both the batting and bowling field were: Rhonda Schumacker, Susan Dean, Leslie Rutter, Pam Stewart, Ronda Austin and Margaret Conroy.

The main match of the year was against Lithgow High in the Willman Cup series. Bathurst scored 38 runs, and in reply Lithgow were 9-19. The
match went to Bathurst, as time was divided and the result was on runs. Congratulations go to Colleen Cooke for her outstanding bowling to take 7 wickets for 6 runs.

Lastly, I would like to thank Miss Oakman for all the time she gave up to coach our teams, and bringing cricket back as a major summer sport for the girls of the School. We would like to wish her all the very best with her cricket in the future, and hope to see her wearing the green and gold.

—WENDY HAMER, Capt.

(This account, written by Wendy Hamer, is very accurate up to a point. Wendy, who is captain, has conveniently "forgotten" the part she played in the team's success. Besides being an excellent captain, Wendy is also one of the District side's star players. Her performances for the School are: At batting: She scored over 500 runs; in doing so made the first century ever in Bathurst District Women's Cricket. One occasion she scored a total of 101, whilst her team mates scored 19 runs. Bowling: Over 30 wickets in competition cricket, whilst she is the outstanding "close-in" fielder in the competition. Thus her account was reminiscent of a performance of "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark in the cast.—Editor.)