THE BURR

1964

BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL
THE BURR

1964

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Principal: MR. W. J. ASPERY, B.A.
Supervisor of Girls: MRS. M. McNAMARA

TEACHING STAFF

ENGLISH AND HISTORY
Mr. R. J. Learmonth, B.A. (Master)
Miss H. Aspery, B.A., Dip.Ed.
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Mrs. M. Davidson, B.A., Dip.Ed.
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Mr. B. Gooley
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Mr. J. Payne
Mrs. J. Roughley

MATHEMATICS
Mr. R. Darkc, B.A. (Master)
Mr. A. Cluley
Mrs. P. Harvey
Mr. K. Kelly
Mr. J. Laird, B.A.
Mr. I. Seitan

SCIENCE
Mr. J. S. Pollard, B.Sc. (Master)
Mr. B. Armstrong
Miss V. Hull, B.Sc. (Hons.)
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Mr. R. Oldfield, A.S.T.C.
Mr. D. Rudd, B.Sc. (Agr.)
Mr. J. Stockman

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Mrs. Y. Armstrong, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Miss E. Miller
Mr. S. Schofield, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. K. Wilcox, B.A., Dip.Ed.

LANGUAGES
Mr. A. Towsey, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Master)
Mr. H. van Wierst, B.A. (London)
Mr. A. Worthington, B.A.

MANUAL ARTS
Mr. R. Egan, A.S.T.C. (Master)
Mr. E. Billingham
Mr. G. Harmer, A.S.T.C.
Mr. G. Hatton
Mr. B. Prior
Mr. C. Summers

HOME SCIENCE
Mrs. J. Dooley (Mistress)
Miss D. Ewin
Mrs. M. Fletcher
Miss M. McGinnies
Mrs. M. McNamara

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Mrs. Y. Harper, Dip. P.E.
Mr. A. J. Harper, Dip. P.E.

CLASS TEACHERS
Mrs. S. Lowe
Mrs. M. McIntosh
Mr. J. Payne

ART TEACHER
Mr. E. S. Stewart

MUSIC TEACHER
Miss F. Lambert

LIBRARIAN
Mrs. C. Mason

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR
Mr. J. Cusick, B.Ec.

CLERICAL STAFF
Mrs. J. Cook
Mrs. Y. Estall

CAREERS ADVISERS
Miss H. Aspery, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. B. Gooley
CAPTAINS’ MESSAGE

After five years at Bathurst High School we realise that we have come to the end of an important episode in our lives, for during this time we have learnt the meaning of true friendship with our fellow man.

Victories and defeats over the years have prepared us for our future lives, and for this we are grateful to our school.

We wish to thank Mr. Aspery, our Headmaster, and the other members of the staff for their valuable guidance. In particular, our thanks to Mr. Egan, our Prefects Master, whose assistance in the fulfilment of our duties has been greatly appreciated. We are also grateful to the Prefects for their co-operation and willingness in performing their tasks throughout the year, and to the pupils for their acceptance and support of the Prefects.

As captains, we wish to convey our very best wishes to our successors in future years.

Finally, as we go out into the world our motto “Altiora Peto” (seeking higher things) will serve as a continual reminder that only the best will do.

JILL BOUFFLER and JIM FORREST
PRINCIPAL’S MESSAGE

On returning to the school ex-students of merely a few years’ standing would notice big physical changes, namely, the splendid assembly hall, the new science block, the new tennis court, the reconditioned oval, the paved assembly area and the painting of the interior of the main building now being done. However, had they seen the contests during this year’s Astley Cup series they would know that the changes in the school were merely physical and that the school spirit had remained unchanged.

The record book will show that as a result of the 1964 contests Bathurst High School became the first school to win the Astley Cup three years in succession. But for me, and I think for most of those who represented Bathurst in those contests, the memorable thing will be the manner in which the games were played and lost or won. The contest against Orange and the football match against Dubbo were fine examples of courage and grim determination, and provided proof of the old saying that a game is never lost until it is won. At Orange the tennis team went onto the courts knowing full well that Bathurst’s only chance of winning the tie depended on its defeating Orange by a wide margin, and it achieved its object by the narrowest of margins. In the tie against Dubbo the Dubbo football team was, on form, expected to win comfortably, and the aim of the Bathurst team was to keep Dubbo’s winning margin down to the smallest possible number of points. The match, remarkable for its swaying fortunes and hard but fair play, held the attention of the spectators right throughout, and the game was lost and won right on the final bell.

The fine sportsmanship, the courage and grim determination and the giving of one’s best efforts at all times were marked features of all the contests. The members of the Astley Cup teams set the school a fine example. Most members of the school hope to represent in Astley Cup teams, but not everyone can achieve such an ambition. However, all members of the school can, by following that example and by doing their best at all times, whether it be on the sporting fields, in the classrooms, at home or in outside activities, become worthy members of the school and of the community.

A man who always does his best and fights right on to the finish, wins the respect of friend and foe alike, whether he succeeds or just fails to succeed—in fact such a man never really fails.
LIBRARY NOTES

This year one hundred and forty-five books have been added to the library. Among these were some excellent History, Geography and Economics books presented by the Rotary Club to establish a Rotary Corner in the library.

Periodicals subscribed to were "The Listener", "Time and Tide", "Meanjin", "Southerly", and "History Today". These are purchased especially for the senior pupils and should be more widely read. Other more popular publications are "Aeromodeller", "Parade", "Walkabout", and the geographic magazines "Knowledge" and "Understanding Science", have been specially bound and have been used extensively.

The book repairing has been carried out with quiet efficiency by Neil Free, Anthony Colley and Robert Peard, while Carolyn Yettie, Barbara Bayliss, Christine Eddy, Anne Ingram, Pam Stuart, Janine Ball and Bettina Cooke have been faithful members of the lunch hour library team.

BATHURST ROTARY CLUB DONATION

The School assembly hall was made available to the Rotary Club for a District Conference in March. In appreciation of this the Bathurst Rotary Club made a donation of £100 worth of History and Geography books to the school library. At a school assembly Mr. V. Gordon, president of the Bathurst Rotary Club, thanked the Principal for the use of the school hall and Mr. V. W. Bayliss, conference chairman, presented the books to the school captains, Jim Forrest and Jill Buoffler, who thanked the Rotary Club on behalf of the school.
DEBATING NOTES

This year our debating team has taken part in several debates and, although they were unsuccessful, they gained much valuable experience.

The first event of the year was the Rotary Club's Junior Oratory Contest; the topic, "What Price Malaysia". Our representative, John Lavis, performed very creditably to take second place.

In preparation for the Mulvey Cup debates the School team, consisting of John Lavis, Julie Bisset and Jill Bouffler, met and was defeated by the Teachers' College team at a Rotary Club meeting.

In the Mulvey Cup itself the Dubbo team won the first round against Orange. Bathurst met Orange at Orange, and was defeated in the second contest. The final round between Dubbo and Bathurst took place at Bathurst, and again Dubbo was successful and thus won the Mulvey Cup for 1964.

We would like to offer both Orange and Dubbo our sincerest congratulations upon their performances. Our team enjoyed the opportunity to pit its skill against the opposing schools, and hopes to be more successful in the future.

DEBATING TEAM

John Lavis, Barbara McMillan, Mrs. Roughley (Coach), Jill Bouffler, Julie Bissett

BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL P. & C. ASSOCIATION

It is pleasing to report that the P. & C. has operated on a high plane during 1964.

Attendances at the meetings have been satisfactory and the programme of special features drawn up early in the year has helped to maintain interest of members.

However there are many facets of school activity which can benefit from the work of the P. & C., and we do appeal to more parents to take part in our activities.

Early in the year we were faced with the problem of supplying many new text books to comply with changes in the syllabus. The P. & C. decided to make this the main project for the year and undertook to raise £1000 for this purpose. Thanks to the outstanding work of our Ladies' Auxiliary, backed up by strong parent support, we are now able to guarantee this amount to the School.

The social activities of the Association were highlighted by the P. & C. Ball which was a most successful and enjoyable function. The social atmosphere of our regular meetings was maintained by "Meet the Staff", "Meet the Prefects" nights as well as film nights and the Open Forum night.

It has been a pleasure to work in close co-operation with Mr. Aspery and his staff, and we look forward to carrying out our part in the continued progress of the Bathurst High School.

K. L. FRY, President.
FIFTH YEAR 1964

Back Row: J. Campbell, L. Mathews, W. Chandler, R. Lindsay, J. Weal, B. Miller, D. Croucher, D. Chew, R. Tucker, P. Harvey
Third Row: S. Arnaudon, R. Chadwick, B. Willott, K. McDiarmid, G. Leeds, J. Lavis, I. Brown, J. Murphy, L. Evans, B. Kilby, A. Bennett, G. Pickup
Fourth Row: M. Crouch, K. Keats, I. Reitima, J. Bisset, J. Bennett, H. Bailey, H. Bruce, V. Knight, C. Bainbridge, K. Howson

ANZAC DAY

An Anzac Day ceremony was held at the School on Friday 24th April.

The Headmaster spoke of the significance of Anzac Day. Jill Bouffler, the girl school captain, then explained the origin of the word “Anzac”, and gave reasons for the remembrance services on 25th April each year.

The School Choir sang “The Recessional”, and with the School facing the flag which was flying at half mast, James Forrest, the boy school captain, placed a wreath. Patricia Colley then said the words:

“Their bodies were buried in peace
And their names liveth for evermore.”

Gordon Lowe played “The Last Post” and after a short silence the vice-captain, James Towsey, recited:

“They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.

They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.”

After the playing of “Reveille” the flag was raised to the masthead and the School faced the front.

Before concluding the commemoration with the singing of the National Anthem, Barbara Howard and Graham Parkes were congratulated on being awarded the 1964 R.S.L. Scholarships.

On Saturday 25th April the School was represented by the School Captains and Prefects at the Dawn Service. At this service Jill Bouffler and James Forrest placed a wreath on the memorial. — A. A.
FIFTH YEAR 1964

Back Row: M. Press, W. Fry, L. Cheng
Second Row: E. Wilson, R. Frazer, D. Sherlock, R. Beattie, I. Peterson, T. Zivkovic, G. Leach, R. Buttler, P. Naylor
Front Row: C. Dean, L. Hounsell, M. Littlefield, B. McMillan, A. Smith, P. Colley, S. Wiggens, M. Medcalf

TWO NIGHTS OF ONE ACT PLAYS

On the 12th and 13th of August, the School presented a series of eight one-act plays in the Assembly Hall. The two nights, thanks to the co-operation and enthusiasm of everyone connected with them, were most successful.

The plays were presented by First, Second, Third and Fourth Forms, and both pupils and teachers gave much of their free time to rehearsals and preparation of costumes and scenery.

The plays presented were, on Wednesday Evening:
"The Tragedy of Mr. Punch", presented by 1A and Mr. Fletcher;
"Duet with Dowagers", presented by 2A and Miss Aspery;
"The Golden Mean", presented by 3B and Mr. Gooley, and
"Vague Investigages", presented by 4B and Mrs. Davidson.

On Thursday Evening:
"Fitness is the Fashion", presented by 1B and Miss Clout;
"The Mechanical Man", presented by 3B - 3A and Mrs. Roughley;
"Birds of a Feather", presented by 3E and Mr. Wilcox, and
"Passion, Poison and Petrification", presented by 4A and Mr. Ingersole.

Lighting was once again handled by Mr. Harmer; Mr. Towsey was responsible for the make-up; Mr. Laird, Mr. Darke, and Mr. Egan were in charge of the house organisation.

These two nights of One Act Plays have become an increasingly enjoyable part of second term's activities, and provide a large number of pupils with the opportunity to experience the whole of the activities connected with a stage production.
INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

Duties and responsibilities in the capacity of the Principal's confidential staff, the prefects, were formally announced. The prefects were instructed to ensure that the school's rules and regulations were enforced. The Principal emphasized the importance of the prefects' role in maintaining discipline and fostering a positive school environment. The prefects were expected to act as role models and to assist in the smooth functioning of the school.

ROAD SAFETY

The school has implemented a comprehensive road safety program. A new sign was erected near the main entrance, reminding students of the importance of road safety. Regular road safety drills were conducted to ensure that all students were aware of the risks associated with road travel.

IMPROVEMENTS TO MAIN BUILDING

Pleasant changes were introduced to the school. New benches were placed in the playground, and the new buildings were equipped with air conditioning. The old playground was replaced with a modern facility, enhancing the overall aesthetic of the school.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Staff members of the school, including teachers and support staff, volunteered to assist in the auxiliary. The auxiliary was responsible for managing the school cafeteria and ensuring that all students were provided with a healthy and nutritious meal.

NEW BUILDING

The new building, which was recently completed, was a significant development for the school. The building included state-of-the-art facilities, including a fully equipped library, a computer lab, and a multimedia room.

STAFF CHANGES

Several changes were made to the staff of the school. New teachers were appointed to fill vacancies, and existing staff members were promoted to higher positions. The staff was committed to providing a high-quality education to all students.
SCHOOL STAFF 1964

Front Row: Mr. Egan, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Russell, Mr. Darke, Mr. Dooley (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. Aspery (Headmaster), Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Dooley, Mr. Towsey, Mr. Learmonth

Second Row: Miss McGinness, Mrs. Harper, Miss Hull, Miss Lambert, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Clout, Mrs. Roughley, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Aspery, Miss Miller, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Ewin

Third Row: Mr. Worthington, Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Prior, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Payne, Mr. Olfield, Mr. Summers, Mr. Ingersole, Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. Armstrong

Fourth Row: Mr. Rudd, Mr. Schofield, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Billingham, Mr. Seita, Mr. Harmer, Mr. Stockman, Mr. Gooley, Mr. Laird, Mr. Harper

Back Row: Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Cluley, Mr. van Wierst, Mr. Hatton

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

This Astley Cup was highlighted by the dance held on the Thursday night. A great deal of preparation was put into making this an outstanding success. The hall was decorated in the combined schools' colours — red, black, gold and blue. A lively orchestra was engaged and during their supper break students from Bathurst High School entertained the gathering. We would like to thank, Roger Beattie, John Tan, Richard Chadwick and Bruce Magee for this delightful interlude.

Other dances have been held earlier in the year and now the Social Committee, made up of—Elizabeth Humphreys, Margaret Bedwell, Gay Thurgood, Dagmar Pasternak, Jenny Tucker, Anne Blues, Dianne Dibley, Dianne McNamara, John Watson, Glenn Morrison, Graham Howell, Gary Dibley, Brian Powyer, Victor Funnell—is thinking about our next important function the “Farewell to Fifth Year.”
PRIZE LIST

FIFTH YEAR
Ex-Students’ Prize for Best L.C. Pass 1962, Victor Ho.
Winston Sutton Prize for Dux of School, Modern Language Dept. Prize for French, the Ashelford Prize for Maths. I and II, Shirley Woolard.
Second in Fifth Year, German Embassy Prize for German, Winston Sutton Prize for Physics, Phillip Rylands.
Third in Fifth Year, Vivienne Davey.
Mrs. Chifley Memorial Prize for English, Robyn Dasey.
The Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics, First in Ancient History, Yvonne Wood.
The Windsor Prize for Geography, John Moffitt.
Manual Arts Prize, Wayne Sargent.
Ralph Sutton Prize for Best Asian Student, Chong Hoi Yee.
First in Home Economics, Helen Blues.
First in Needlecraft, Maria Venardos.
The R. O. Elliott Prize for Most Improved student in Fifth Year, Rosemary Peard and Gail Heaney (eq.) School Captain’s Prize, Victor Bailey.
First in Latin, Pam Wellington.
Len Nixon Prize for Leadership, Sport and Academic Work, Adrian de Graaf and Greg Worthington.
Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry, Adrian de Graaf.
Margaret Stirling Prize for Girls (Leadership, Sport, Academic Work), Wendy Hamer.
Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology, Wendy Hamer.
C.W.A. Prize for Modern History, First in Agriculture, Robert Learmonth.
First in General Mathematics, John Lavis.
First in Combined Physics and Chemistry, Carol Bainbridge.
First in Geography, James Towsey, Stephen Arnaudon (aeq.).
First in Ancient History, Warwick Fry.
First in Home Economics, Ina Reitsma.
First in Needlecraft, Katrina Venardos.
Manual Arts Prize, James Forrest.
Art Prize, Dawn Yow.

THIRD YEAR
Dux of Year, First in French, German Embassy Prize for German, Graham Howells.
Second in Third Year, First in Science, Ronald Peters.
Third in Third Year, Equal for Chifley Prize in English, Dianne McNamara.
Mrs. Chifley’s Prize for English (aeq.), Dianne Dibley.
C.W.A. Prize for History, Margaret Bedwell.
Proficiency in 3B, Max Rhodes.
Proficiency in 3D, Mervyn Tobin Prize for Business Principles, Gai Thurgood.
Proficiency in 3E, Lindsay Shaw.
Proficiency in 3F, Sophie Galowski.
Proficiency in 3AC, Daphne Tighe.
Bathurst Timbers Co. Prize for Practical Agriculture, David Healey, Toni Webster.
Prize for Agriculture, J. Dempsey.
City Council Prizes for Science Essays, Helen Bestwick, Lloyd, McFadden, Michael Nixon.

FOURTH YEAR
Holman Prize for Dux, Winston Sutton Prize for English, Madam Nuttall Prize for French (aeq.), Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry (aeq.), Robert Bouffler.
Second in Fourth Year, Winston Sutton Prize for Physics, Ralph Sutton Prize for Chemistry (aeq.), Ralph Sutton Prize for Biology, First in Mathematics III, Chong Eng Leong.
Third in Fourth Year, First in Mathematics I and II, Douglas Kohlhoff.
Mervyn Tobin Prize for Economics, Madam Nuttall Prize for French (aeq.), German Embassy Prize for German, Ivar Peterson.

SECOND YEAR
First in Second Year, First in French, First in German, Kerry Fry.
Second in Second Year, First in History and Geography, Christine Moffitt.
Third in Second Year, Nerida Conibear.
Proficiency in 2E2, Stephen Austen.
Proficiency in 2E3, Chris Edwards.
Proficiency in 2E4, K. Lowe.
Proficiency in 2E5, Karen Rae.
Proficiency in 2F, Kathryn Hutchin.
Mervyn Tobin Prize for Business Principles, Denis Morgan.
FIRST YEAR

Dux of First Year, Lyn Abbott.
Second in First Year, A. de Bruin.
Third in First Year, G. Redshaw.
Proficiency in 1B, Maeve Winter.
Proficiency in 1C, Linda Cusick, Rosemary Melosevic.
Proficiency in 1E, Robin Booth.
Proficiency in 1D, Hans Smith.
Donald Ross Memorial Cup for Outstanding First Year Boy (Academic, Sport, Leadership), G. Warburton.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prior Citizenship Prizes

Fifth Year, D. Gorringe, H. Blues.
Fourth Year and Social Service Prizes, R. Learmonth, Patricia Colley.
Third Year, R. Wong, Anne Blues.
Second Year, P. Dixon, Colleen Cooke.

Social Services Prizes

Service at School Assemblies, Robert Bouffler, Jill Bouffler.
Sports Assistance, D. Kohlhoff, G. Howells.
Bell Boys, T. Howell, M. Chadwick.
Library Work: Barbara Bayliss 3B, Carolyn Yettie 3B, Janine Ball 1E, Bettina Cooke 1E.
Social Committee, J. Towsey, G. Leeds, R. Croft, D. Lowe, B. Kilby, Julie Bisset, Denise Cole, Beth Dougan, Jerry Schumacker (P. Colley, R. Learmonth with prior prizes).
First XI Special Award, Best All Round Performance, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit, Denis Chew, 5D.

SPORTS AWARDS

The Sports Awards, the Sports Blues, and competitions and cups won by teams for 1963:

1. Swimming (Girls):
   Senior Pennant .... Maureen Fry
   Junior Pennant .... Elizabeth Kelk
   Sub-Junior Pennant .... Kerry Fry

2. Swimming (Boys):
   Senior Pennant .... Geoff Leeds
   Junior Pennant .... Brian Kilby
   Sub-Junior Pennant .... Chris Pratley

3. Athletics (Girls):
   Senior Pennant .... Pat Colley
   Junior Pennant .... Margaret Conroy
   Sub-Junior Pennant .... Pam Stuart

4. Athletics (Boys):
   Senior Pennant .... Greg Worthington
   Lloyd Payne Cup .... Greg Worthington
   Junior Pennant .... Ian Brown
   Sub-Junior Pennant .... Graham Howell

5. Tennis (Boys):
   Senior Pennant .... Geoff Willard
   Hilton Rayner Singles Champion .... Geoff Willard
   Sub-Junior Pennant .... Robert Taylor

SPORTS BLUES

1. Swimming .... Chris Pratley, Brian Kilby
2. Hockey (Girls) .... Pat Colley, Wendy Hamer, Cheryl Dean
3. Basketball (Girls) .... Ann Blues
4. Girls' Cricket .... Wendy Hamer
5. Boys' Cricket .... Dennis Chew
6. Athletics .... Margaret Conroy, Max Wilson, Greg Worthington
7. Tennis .... Gail Smith, Dennis Chew, Geoff Willard, Roger Beattie
8. Rugby League .... Jim Forrest, Greg Worthington, Lee Murray, Adrian de Graaf

SCHOOL AWARDS

1. Margaret Stirling Cup .... Wendy Hamer
2. Len Nixon Cup .... Greg Worthington, Adrian de Graaf
3. Ronald Ross Memorial Cup .... Geoff Warburton
LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1963

KEY TO SUBJECTS OF EXAMINATION

1. English.
2. Latin.
3. French.
4. German.
5. Greek.
6. Italian.
10. Dutch.
11. Russian.
15. Economics.
16. Mathematics I.
17. Mathematics II.
18. Mathematics III.
22. Physics.
23. Chemistry.
25. Geology.
27. Sheep Husbandry and Wool Science.
28. Agriculture.
29. Physiology and Hygiene.
32. Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.
33. Needlecraft and Garment Construction.
34. Home Economics.
35. Art.
36. Accountancy.
37. Woodwork.
38. Metalwork.
39. Farm Mechanics.

The letters "H (1)" signify first-class honours; "H (2)" second-class honours; "A" first-class pass; "B" second-class pass. The sign "x" denotes those who have passed oral tests in French, Italian, Russian or Dutch.

ALFORD, Catherine, 1 3Ax 16A 17 24.
BAILEY, V., 1 13 14 18 24.
BARKER, Barbara, 1 24 33 34.
BAYLISS, Colleen, 1 13 14 15 35.
BOURKE, Dianne, 1 3Ax 18 22 23 24H2.
BRETTELL, Katherine, 1H1 3 13 15A 24.
BROWNE, G., 1 13A 15H2 19 24A.
BRUCE, R., 1A 3v 16A 17A 22A 23.
CHENG, Hoi Yee, 1 8A 16 17A 22 23.
CHEONG, Ah Hui, 8 14 23 24.
CHEW, D., 3x 16 22 23.
CHUNG, K. C., 8 16 17 22.
CONIBEAR, Helen, 1 3x 14 15 24.
COX, R., 1 13 16 17 22.
CROWE, Patricia, 1A 3x 13A 14 15A 18.
DASEY, Robyn, 1A 3Ax 16A 17A 22 23.
DAVEY, Vivienne, 1A 3H2x 16A 17A 22 23.
DE GRAAF, A., 1 3 16 17 22 23H2.
DOO, Swee Song, 8 13 18 23.
ELITH, Alison, 1 13 18 23 24.
FREEMAN, R., 1 13 14A 15 24.
GORRINGE, D., 1 19A 22 24 32 38.
HADDON, K., 1 3x 16 17A 22A 23.
HAMER, Wendy, 1 14H1 16A 17 22 24H2.
HARRIS, Roslyn, 1A 14A 15 16 17.
HEANEY, Gail, 1 13 14 33 34.
HENDEN, D., 3 13 16 17.
HENNINGS, M., 1 13 14H1 18A 22 24A.
HOLLOW, Cherylene, 1A 3H2x 13H2 14 18.
KNIGHT, G., 1 13 19 24.
KO, Sophia, 8A 16 17 24.
LEACH, G., 1 3Ax 18 22 23 24.
LIMATIBUL, C., 8 16 17 22.
LIN, K., 1 14A 16A 17A 22 23A.
LINDSAY, R., 1 13A 14A 15 19 24.
LU, Lucy, 1 13H2 14H1 19 24A.
LUPP, G., 1 13 16 17 32.
LYNCH, L., 1 3Ax 16 17 22 23.
MCEWIN, I., 1 3 16 17 22 23.
McILWAIN, Roslyn, 1 3 13 19 24.
MCLOUGHLIN, Margaret, 1A 3Ax 4 24.
MANDELSOHN, Pamela, 1 13 14 15A 19 24.
MARKS, Robyn, 1 13 14 15 18 24A.
MARTIAL, Dianne, 1 13 14 15 35.
MEDCALF, Mary, 1 14 15A 35.
MIDDLETON, Margaret, 1 3 16 17 24.
MILLER, B., 1A 3x 22 32.
MOFFITT, J., 1 14A 16A 17 22A 23.
MORRIS, Toni, 1 14 19 24 33 34.
OWENS, P., 1 3x 14 15 19 24.
PEARCE, Rosemary, 1 13 14A 15A 24.
PICKUP, G., 1 14 15 19.
PIPER, B., 1 3H1x 15 16 17 23A.
PRICE, J., 1 3 13 15A 24.
RAHMAN, Y., 13 14 15 18.
RAINIE, P., 1 13H1 14H2 15 18 23.
ROBENS, C., 1 3 16A 17 22 23A.
RYLANDS, P., 1 4A 16H2 17 22H2 23A.
SAE, C., 13 16 17 22.
SARGENT, W., 1 13 19 32 37.
SMITH, Annette, 1 13 14 15 24.
SOUTHWELL, Jill, 14 24 33 34.
STINSON, D., 1 14 18 22 23.
VENARDOS, Maria, 14 24 33 34.
WELLINGTON, Pamela, 1H2 2 3Ax 13 14A 18.
WHEATLEY, R., 1A 13A 19A 22 24 38.
WILSON, M., 1 13H2 16 17 22 23.
WOLL, Christina, 1 4 13 15 24.
WOLOSYN, Z., 1 3x 16 17.
WOOD, Yvonne, 1A 3x 12 13A 15A 24.
WOOLARD, Helen, 1A 3Ax 12 13 19 24A.
WOOLARD, Shirley, 1 3H1x 16H2 17A 22A 23A.
WORTHINGTON, G., 1 13A 16 17 22 23.

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INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1963

ABBOTT, Dianne
ALBON, Warren
ALFORD, David
AMEY, Paul
AUSTIN, Marilyn
BARNES, Wendy
BARNETT, Valmai
BAYLISS, Barbara
BAYLISS, Christopher
BEDWELL, Margaret
BEHNKE, Peter
BENDER, Phillip
BENNETT, June
BENNETT, Kenneth
BESTWICK, Helen
BEVERIDGE, Evelyn
BLEWITT, Susan
BLUES, Anne
BONHAM, Jeffrey
BRENNAN, David
BROMFIELD, Bryan
BROWN, Dawn
BRYANT, Barry
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COWAN, Tony
COX, John
CRAIG, Kaye
CRAIG, Margaret
DAVIS, Kerry
DEIGAN, Monica
DEMPSEY, Jim
DIBLEY, Dianne
DILLON, Coral
DOUGAN, Jan
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DOWLING, Lynette
ELLIS, Peter
EMANUEL, Roger
FRASER, Betty
FREEMAN, Janice
FRISBY, Ron
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FUNNELL, Victor
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GOFF, Jennifer
GOLOWSKI, Sophie
GOODLET, Eric
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HAWKER, Paul
HEATH, William
HERICK, John
HIRST, Sandra
HOHNE, Frances
HOLOWINSKI, Sandra
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HOWARD, Ray
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HOWELL, Graham
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HUMPHRIES, Elizabeth
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KEMP, Stephanie
KILTON, Alexander
KNIGHT, John
LANGFORD, John
LEWIS, Lillian
LOYD, Annette
LOURIGAN, Barbara
MAKOWIECKI, Edmund
MALONEY, Noelene
MARKWICK, Jeffrey
MASSEY, John
McEWEN, Garry
McFADDEN, Lloyd
McGRATH, Margaret
MCKENZIE, Jill
McNAMARA, Dianne
MEDCAFE, Stephen
MILOSEVIC, John
MORRISON, Glenn
MUNRO, Frances
MURPHY, Joan
NANCARROW, Darrel
NEWMAN, Carol
NIVEN, Robert
NIXON, Michael
O'MALLEY, Vicki
OSBORNE, Robert
OXLEY, Wendy
PANAJOVOCIC, Yelena
PASTERNAK, Dagmar
PEAD, Judy
PEAR, John
PEARIS, Ron
PIGGOT, Patricia
PORTER, Terry
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RAYMOND, Peter
RAYNER, Paul
REECE, Kay
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ROSCONI, David
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SILVESTER, Christine
SMITH, Glenda
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SMITH, Raymond
SMITH, Stuart
STEVENS, Robert
SULLIVAN, Robert
SUTTON, Alice
SWANSBROUGH, Rodney
THURGOOD, Gay
THURSBY, Malcolm
TIGHE, Daphne
TOBIN, Kay
TOWNSEND, Gwenda
TUCKER, Jennifer
TUOHEY, Raima
WALLACE, Graham
WALLACE, Sandra
WALLER, Heather
WATKINSON, John
WATSON, Cheryl
WEAVER, Garry
WEBSTER, Antoinette
WELCH, Robert
WESTERHUIS, Sipke
WILKINSON, Jenny
WILLARD, Geoffrey
WILLOTT, Ken
WILLS, Robert
WILMOTT, Raymond
WINSLETT, Barry
WISEMAN, Peter
WONG, Robert
WOOD, Graham
WOOLFE, Geoffrey
WOOLFE, Susan
WRIGHT, Kerry
YETTIE, Carolyn
YETTIE, Christine
PREFECTS

Front Row: S. Wiggins, C. Bainbridge, P. Colley (Vice-Capt.), J. Bouffler (Capt.), Mr. Egan (Prefect Master), J. Forrest (Capt.), J. Towsey (Vice-Capt.), K. Meadley, Z. Woloszyn, D. Morris
Second Row: B. Dougan, J. Bissett, C. Dean, J. Schumacher, C. Plowright, K. Venardos, J. Bennett, M. Pearson
Third Row: D. Chew, R. Chadwick, I. Brown, J. Pryce, G. Lupp
Back Row: J. English, D. Lowe, G. Leeds, B. Willott, R. Learmonth, B. Kilby

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS
Robert Bruce, Robyn Dasey, Vivienne Davey, Cherylene Howell, Bruce Piper, Paul Rainey, Philip Rylands, Pamela Wellington, Yvonne Wood, Shirley Woolard.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

* A student has qualified for a course of training at an appropriate university.
HOUSE NOTES

BLAXLAND

House Captains: Pat Colley, J. English.
Vice Captains: Beth Dougan, I. Brown.
House Mistress: Miss Aspery.
House Master: Mr. Wilcox.

Blaxland was placed fourth in this year's swimming carnival, and we'd like to congratulate Lawson on their fine win. We would also like to extend our thanks to everyone who participated in events, especially to R. Bowker, P. Collins, D. Alford, J. English, Kathy Ives, Beth Dougan, Cheryl Dean and Julie Bisset.

Lawson also won the athletics carnival, beating Blaxland into a close second place. Many house members gave very creditable performances; in particular I. Brown, R. Bowker, B. Bromfield, Beth Dougan, Helen Ellis, and special congratulations to Pat Colley (senior champion), Margaret Conroy (junior champion), and Denise Curzon (sub-junior champion).

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

Prefects: Jill Bouffler (Capt.), Pat Colley (Vice-Capt.), Beth Dougan, Cheryl Dean, Carol Bainbridge, Jo. Bennett, Julie Bisset, J. English, I. Brown, R. Chadwick, D. Chew.

Astley Cup: Jill Bouffler, Julie Bisset, D. Croucher (Capt.), J. Campbell, W. Chandler, R. Buckley, Dianne Dibley (Capt.), Anne Blues, Jan Dougan, Margaret Conroy, Pat Colley (Capt.), Beth Dougan, Joy Bennett, Helen Bestwick, Cheryl Dean, Susan Dean, Colleen Cooke, R. Beattie, D. Chew, P. Ellis, Helen Ellis, I. Brown.

Swimming: Kathy Ives, Margaret Bedwell, J. Bedwell, R. Bowker, P. Collins, D. Alford, J. English, Cheryl Dean, Beth Dougan, Julie Bisset.

Athletics: R. Bowker, B. Bromfield, Denise Curzon.

Soccer: C. Dorman.

Tennis: P. Ellis, Beth Dougan, Anne Blues, D. Chew, R. Beattie, D. Brown, Jan Dougan, Dianne Dibley.


Hockey: Jan McLoughlin, Margaret Bedwell, Margaret Arnold, Julie Bisset.

Cricket: D. Chew, —, Butler, L. Evans.

Softball: Pat Colley, Margaret Conroy, Jan Dougan, Linda Cusick, Dianne Dibley, Helen Baillie, Mary Medcalf.

Basketball: Linda Cusick, Janice Cole, Jeannie Dow, Rhonda Austin, Diane Burke, Daphne Caterall.

EVANS

House Captains: Lesley Hounsell, Barry Miller.
Vice Captains: Annette Smith, Ken Meadley.
House Mistress: Mrs. Roughley.
House Master: Mr. Martin.

Evans was very successful in the swimming carnival this year, with both the senior and junior girl champions coming from Evans House. We were placed second to Lawson in the swimming. We did not do very well in athletics, although the junior boy champion came from Evans.

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

Prefects: Ken Meadley, Brian Kilby.


Swimming: (Girls) E. Kelk (Senior Champ.), J. Freeman, M. Kelk (Junior Champ.), K. Fry, S. Howard, S. Fry, J. Hughes, F. Hadley. (Boys) G. Fry, W. Fry, B. Kilby, M. Fry.


Soccer: W. Fry.

Basketball: J. Freeman, E. Humphries.

Rugby: B. Miller, K. Hope, G. Howell.

Hockey: S. Howard, E. Kelk, J. Goff.

Cricket: R. Fraser.

Evans House would like to thank the house masters and mistresses for their help and guidance throughout the year. We would also like to congratulate Lawson House on winning both the athletics and swimming carnivals.

Page donated by Blomfield Chemist, Hayes' Shoe Store, Powell's Health Foods
EVER WATCH PEOPLE RIDING ON
ESCALATORS?

Some Styles:

THE ‘DO OR DIE’

Grasps her parcels tightly, hovers with one foot
over the step for a moment, then takes off with a
rush. Halfway down, realises that she has left her
gloves in the fitting room. Turns and tries to
scramble back against the current.

THE ‘SHUFFLER’

Stares at the moving staircase for several moments,
until her body begins to sway in time to the
machine. Takes a deep breath and shuffles forward
slowly. Feels so relieved to find herself successfully
launched that she turns around and says, “Lovely
Weather”, to some stranger behind her.

THE ‘STANDING JUMP’

This performer watches for an opening and then
jumps with both feet. She lands slightly off balance,
waves her arms frantically, makes a grab at the
rail, and then rides the rest of the way trying to
look as if she had done it on purpose.

THE ‘SPLITS’

A dainty movement. The left foot is placed firmly
on the escalator, while the right foot stays behind.
A variation of this action is achieved by mother
and child, holding hands. Mother steps on the
machine and sprints away, while the child holds back,
calling lustily across the widening gulf.

—Jenny Tucker, 4th Year.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

In the old days, especially in the schools in China,
the pupils were made to learn their school work by
heart. If they failed to do this they would be caned
on the hands and legs or received “knockings” on
their heads by the teachers.

When I was in a Chinese school years ago, we
had the same kind of punishment, not only for not
knowing our school work, but also for doing wrong
things or, rather, being naughty.

One of our school rules was that we were not
allowed to go to see pictures during the school
days. If we were caught going, we would be pun-
ished by being stood in the hot sun for two hours.
This did not stop us from going, sometimes we
even hoped to be caught so as to get out of lessons
for two hours especially when we had tests to do.
The sun did not bother us much for we were so
used to it. The only suffering we had to bear was
to stand still for two solid hours!

When the punishment of canings was introduced
into our schools, no one dared to go to see pic-
tures during week-days and we became tamer, as
well as more studious, than before.

Nowadays, if any teacher, except the head of a
school, in North Borneo is caught giving corporal
punishment to pupils, she/he will be fined heavily.

The police headquarters still use this kind of pun-
ishment for young convicts under the age of twenty-
one. Since they are not old enough to go to prison,
they are sent to reform schools after receiving can-
ings from the policeman.

In the second World War, the Japanese who oc-
cupied North Borneo were well known for using
corporal punishment on those prisoners who would
not tell them what they wanted to know. They would
kick and slash the people for not giving them in-
formation. Sometimes they even cut the prisoner’s
face and pulled off all his finger nails for not talk-
ing. This kind of treatment is absolutely brutal.

—T. Y. Hiew, 4B.

KEPT IN

The cat and the dog and the old brown cow
Were all kept in for making a row.
They chewed up the blackboard and ate all the chalk
The cat got hiccoughs and the dog couldn’t walk
The old brown cow then drank all the ink;
Her eyes popped out and her brain couldn’t think.
The teacher cried and she pulled off her ears
“Oh, look what I’ve done to the three little dears!”

—Lorraine Mutton, 1A.

THE LONGHEADED TRIBE

The Longheads believed that a person’s nobility
could be measured by the length of his head. The
longer the head, the nobler the person. They mas-
saged the heads of their infants, or bandaged them
tightly, to make them longer. They hoped that long
headedness would become an inborn feature, being
passed on. This was wrong though, as it was an
“acquired” character.

How noble are you?

—4th Year.

THE STREAM

High on the mountains, among the clouds,
Away from the hustling, bustling crowds
That’s where I start my merry run,
As I make my way to the sea and sun.

Down the valleys, and round the rocks,
Past the flowers in their bright new frocks,
Murmuring and gurgling as I go,
Singing a tune both sweet and low.

Where I’ll end I do not know,
As on past grasses, crisp I go.
Singing a tune as I seawards go,
Passed farms and orchards all aglow.

—Lynne Eastman, 2C.
EXTRACTS FROM "MACBETH"

"Yet my poor country shall have more vices than it had before."—Wyndham Report.
"... for't must be done to-night."—Maths' Assignment.
"Shall draw him on to his confusion."—Yet another Physics lesson.
"You seem to understand me."—Mr. Pollard in Chemistry.
"By the pricking of my thumbs
Something wicked this way comes."
—Students' uncanny ability of knowing when a teacher is approaching.
"I'll send my prayers with him."—Another student off to the Headmaster's office.
"When the brains were out."—Honours students not in class.
"I go and it is done; the bell invites me."—Keen student after recess.
"This is a sorry sight."—Half-yearly exam. results.
"You must have patience, Madam."—Teacher, consoling an irate student's mother concerning exam. results.
"I am so much a fool, should I stay longer."—French Honours class.
"Awake, awake, shake off this downy sleep."—Mr. Learmonth in English on Monday morning.
"Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed."—Mr. Learmonth's second attempt to awake student.
"Hence, horrible shadow, unreal mockery hence!"—Student's scream upon awakening to find Mr. Learmonth stooping over him.
"Alas, the day!"—Fifth-years discuss the L.C. 
"If we should fail?"—The big question.
"We fail!"—The answer.
"Shrieks that rent the air."—Interval at Astley Cup dance.
"And now about the cauldron sing
Like elves and fairies in a ring."—School's war-cry.
"Was not that nobly done?"—Astley.
"And to conclude, the victory fell on us;
Great happiness."—Astley Cup 1962, '63, '64.

"The French Effort".

SUCCESS

"There is only one thing sadder than a defeat and that is a victory."

Men who are struggling for success, dreaming of success, longing for success, are far happier in their struggle than the men who have already won success. Happiness lives in desire and work. No earthly reward can ever satisfy the craving for success. To long for success means that the heart has set its affections on the unattainable. It deceives us, and we think it wants only money or a big house; but what it really wants is something which this world can never give, and that is satisfaction. Life would have no problems worth speaking about if we could satisfy the heart with earthly things.

No one can be happy in idleness, nor can anyone long be happy in enjoyment. It is as certain as anything in human experience that we can be happy only while we are striving and aspiring.

Almost all the unhappiness of life may be ascribed to this delusion of the human race—the delusion of thinking that "things" can enter into the mind, that the mind can possess material objects.

What belongs to the mind? Knowledge and what does knowledge do to the mind? It enables it to grow in power and in wisdom. Every new fact we discover enters into the mind and becomes part of our life. Why then are we living? To grow in knowledge.

Plainly then, there is only one success worth striving for, and that is to develop our minds. If we set out with this intention and devote ourselves to mental growth and spiritual development, we shall never be deceived by the rewards which come to us, or disappointed by the neglect of fortune.

We must set our hearts on developing our character. It is not what we do that matters; it is the spirit in which we do it, for the doing shapes our character.

Set your mind on knowledge, on love, on wisdom, on sympathy, on mercy and on moral strength and you will have all the successes in the world which are worthwhile.

—"Djiki", 5B.

WINTER THOUGHTS

The winter sun is warm on distant sands
Washed clean; no footprints mar the broad expanse
Where frothy waves pulse in from far-off lands
A sea-gull soars, then dives, and as by chance
A glittering fish is squirming in his beak
He is alone. The master of these miles,
He wheels alone, above the curve of beach
A few yards up, a row of little piles
Of weeds and bones, abandoned shells,
The jetsam of the cold and boundless miles
Of tossing waves and foam-tipped curls of grey
That roll in thunder into palm-fringed bays
Or on a foggy shore of icy winds and snow
Or shooting spray into the air, builds arched rainbows
And we live here, chilled always by the frost
And dream of days to come or days now lost
When summer sun soaked in our sleepy souls
As on hot sands, with lazy hearts we lay
And heard the muted thunder of greenwaves
And screams of gulls and children at their play.
So Winter, hurry on, and come again those days.

—Jan McLaughlin, 5A.
MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE

"Climbing!" said Carlos scornfully. "You English chaps don't know about it. Cricket and football are your games. You're quite good on a flat surface."

"Can't say you Spaniards are," retorted my brother Chris. "You were a regular idiot at footy last year; anyhow we've got a nice little mountain or two at home in Wales."

"You call those mountains!" he replied with an accent of scorn. "Mountains! Look out there!"

He gave a magnificent sweep of his arm and we followed the direction of the gesture. There they unmistakably were—the whole vast range of Pyrenees against the sunset sky. And as we looked, in spite of our patriotism, we could not help feeling that Snowdon, Scawfell or even Cadir Idris itself would be dwarfed beside the colossal masses of Pyrenees.

We were mountain mad; all of us, and it was not surprising that after being invited to the home of our Spanish schoolmate, the only thing we wanted to do was climb. However, I think it was sheer vanity on Carlos's part, and the determination to prove our inferiority once and for all, that made him choose La Giaconda as our first climb.

The mountain was the third highest in that part of the Pyrenees, but what it lacked in height, it made up for in difficulty.

Carlos, born and bred in the mountains, was a truly excellent mountaineer, but after we had been upon it for several hours—roped together in the worst places—we felt a diminishing effect every time we thought of the "mountains" in Scotland or Wales.

We were midway along the side of a huge precipice when we heard the sound of a human cry come up, as it were, from the heart of the abyss. Peering down, over the mighty, giddy edges, we could see plainly the form of a boy clinging to a narrow ledge several hundred feet below.

Carlos, always very swift in action, called to him and then told us to unfasten the rope that bound us together. When this was done, he tied one end over a protruding rock and let the other end down the cliff face.

We saw the boy lift himself carefully and reach for the rope. It was several feet from his grasp! A despairing cry told us further of his failure. The sound that came up from that awesome, fearful depth set my heart pounding more than ever.

Not twenty feet below us, a sapling pine had rooted itself in a crevice. Instantly, Carlos had realised its possibilities.

"If I could fasten the rope there," he said, "it would reach him."

"But how can you get it there," I asked. "It isn't possible!"

"We can do all sorts of impossible things in the Pyrenees," he said lightly but I could see by the look on his face that he was in earnest.

From that moment until he was half-hanging, half-siding below us, with our combined strength to stand the strain of the rope from which he was suspended, Carlos never showed the slightest sign of nervousness or doubt.

He reached the tree and fastened the rope. Again he lowered it. This time it achieved its goal. We saw the boy catch it, and watched with breathless interest while he tied it around his shoulders and began the perilous ascent. He must have been a mountaineer of the first order. To us, who could not see the crevices or roughness of the rock which yielded him temporary foothold, the climb seemed little short of a miracle. Sometimes his feet found nothing on the sheer face and then his great muscular strength came into play as he hauled himself up, hand-over-hand with a certain and awful death yawning for him below if his grip gave way.

When at last he reached the tree, Carlos pushed him into safety, and I gasped with relief as if I had done the climb myself!

But all danger was not yet over, and it was only by our strenuous, united exertions that Carlos and he were at last landed safely beside us on the ledge.

How the boy had got into his terrible plight, he seemed unable to give us any clear account. The only thing which was clear was the intense and overpowering gratitude for what we had done.

Barbara Howard, I.A.

THE MYSTERY OF HOW NEW LIFE BEGINS

Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) was the greatest biologist of the ancient world.

He was confused by a belief that living matter could be produced from non-living matter, that living things could be born without parents like themselves.

He thought that, every dry body becoming moist, and vice-versa, engenders animals. And so he thought these absurd assumption were true—that—

(i) as frogs were mostly seen in or near swampy ground they were born of mud.

(ii) As insects were seen at dawn, or dust when the dew was settling they were born of dew.

(iii) As mice nests were lined with little bits of rag and contained grains of wheat, these two were connected with the birth of young mice.

A Belgian scientist thought he could create a mouse within 21 days by squeezing some soiled linen into the mouth of vessel containing grains of wheat. He claimed it would be born full-grown!

I wonder how and what we were born of in those days?

—4th Year.
ART AND YOU

Yes, you! Don't pull a face, throw up your arms in despair or ask incredulously: "What is it?!" when next you confront a work of modern art.

Do you realise: "A work of art is a unique experience, both for the artist who creates it and the intelligent observer who benefits by its creation"? We are taught to speak, to read and to write and even how to play; but it is only comparatively recently that we have been taught to see. I feel that the study of art has enabled me to "see".

There are many things other than actual physical blindness which perhaps limit your capacity or your willingness to see. I wonder if you are one of the many people who wrongly assume that art has little to do with normal, humdrum daily existence; that you must go to a museum or "fine arts" gallery to see art, that you must have some superior insight or talent in order to "appreciate", enjoy or understand it?

Such opinions often arise from the common belief that a work of art must look like something, perhaps like something from nature, like something that has existed before—that art should be like something other than itself. Surely you must realise that all art is an abstraction? It doesn't matter how skilful an artist is, or how much he wants to produce a likeness of his subject, the painted, carved or graphic representation must be a distortion of the original.

In other words, all works of art whether or not they have an image of nature as their subject, are abstractions. Is this apparent lack of relationship to nature why you misunderstand the art of today?

Today, especially, our ideas of natural forces can often only be expressed in terms of highly abstract relationships. Is it not to be expected that artists should treat or explore these relationships in "abstract" colors and shapes?

Now, as you are "the intelligent observer" you will realise that a work of art is a unique experience and (I hope) you will benefit by its creation!

—Mary Medcalf, 5A.

HAIRCUTS

Hair cuts should be banned by law.
There's just no need for them at all.
Maybe they make you look real posh
But then they leave more neck to wash,
And glory be! It's an awful price
To pay to make your hair smell nice.

So let it grow is what I say,
Down your neck and on its way
And before it's gone too far
You'll begin to look like a movie star.
And though your mum is sure to rave
Think of all the shirts she'll save.

—Jack Thompson, 3E.

WOMPTY GONE

Oh there is a little animal,
His name is Wompty Gone
He is rather like a camel
With a touch of elephon.

You may find him on an island
With the hula girls and all
Or dancing to Beethoven
In the newest concert hall.

He's never seen in rags
Nor yet in fancy clothes,
But a peculiar suit of goat's hair
He wears were ere he goes.

Although you elder students
May scorn and not believe,
He is seen by those who love him
On every Christmas Eve.

—Katharine Davidson, 1A.

THE DESPAIRING GUM

I live in the corner of an immense back yard,
Beyond a tennis court and within a stinking fowl yard. I am a lonely gum tree.

Oh! how I abhor this dismal fowl-run. Why must the sweetness of my delicate leaves be succeeded by that—that wicked smell that prevails in this fowl yard?

And those hens! Those gossiping old hens, do I have to put up with their incessant cackle and frequent squabbles everyday? Won't they drop dead and end this sacrilege against the splendour held only by a tree?

As for the rooster, that boasting, strutting, pain-in-the-trunk of a rooster that parades around ailing his views—alas! he comes again; cock-a-doodle-doing all over the place. I wish that he would go get eaten for Christmas. He's making hell hellier. I find it best to heed him not—to ignore him, but then he sharpens his beak on me and squarks away again. Ouch! you pesky . . .

Woe is me! Only blackbirds and crows swoop on to my boughs and bore me with tales of their travels and experiences. Fie on my fortune! Must I be tantalized always? Will not a day come when my grandeur will be complemented with surroundings that deem it decent to compliment a tree? Why did God fore ordain that I dwell here? Why should I grace the parlour of a dozen fowls.

Perhaps I am being pessimistic, I know I will outlive these naive birds. Time will do away with this fowl run. Until then I must continue to hold up my head with fortitude and look forward to happiness with great expectations.

—"C. A. Fowler".
THE BURR

CHINESE NEW YEAR

The Chinese New Year is preceded with a feverish inlay of food for several days during which all business is at a standstill, in preparation for the full scale celebration ahead. It began many centuries ago in China and is still celebrated by all Chinese throughout the world. The Chinese New Year falls on the first day of the first month in a Chinese calendar.

Preparation for a forthcoming new year usually begins months ahead. The women folk will prepare many varieties of Chinese cakes and the most common cake among the Chinese is the “love-letters”. It is made up of a special kind of rice with coconut milk and is baked over a low flame of charcoal with a special kind of apparatus for making this particular type of cake. Ground nuts (peanuts); dried water melon seeds; jellies; sweets and prawn cakes are also found in Chinese homes especially for this occasion. In the cities, many shops and stalls provide many varieties of groceries mainly imported goods from Hong Kong, such as sausages, stuffed ducks and fowls to their customers. Shopping hours usually extend to very late at night and in the Chinatown, the streets will be very crowded, often resulting in traffic jams. Cars travelling in these streets have to travel in low gear. Shoe shops, men’s wear and ladies’ wear shops will be crowded with people too. This will last till the eve of Chinese New Year. While this happens in the shopping areas, another kind of preparation will take place at home. That is, the men folk will be busy painting the wall. Every member of the family will be busy with various chores and the house is like a beehive with many activities. These usually end up in confusion. If the occupant is rich, there will be less confusion because the owner of that house will engage painters to do the painting and other workers to re-decorate the premises.

When it is only a few days before the Chinese New Year, the Hokkien family (i.e., a branch of the Chinese nationality) will purchase a pair of long and straight sugar cane to place it on each side of the front door. A few yards of red cloth is another must in the Hokkien family. This red cloth is hung along the sides of the main door of the house. It is believed that it brings happiness and prosperity to the family. The pair of sugar cane had a history behind it. It was believed that in the ancient days, in China the Hokkien community was invaded by giants and so they ran to a nearby sugar cane plantation and escaped death. That’s why a pair of sugar cane and the red cloth is a “must” for the Hokkien residents.

At the eve of the Chinese New Year the women folk will be very busy for the preparation of the family re-union dinner, while the menfolk will run errands or do the final touches around the house. Many fowls and ducks together with pork, fish of different kinds and many varieties of vegetables will provide many dishes for the re-union dinner. On the night of the 30th of the twelfth moon, there is an annual family re-union dinner. No outsider is invited to these family feasts, for seeing the old year out is known as the “Making-up Feast for the New Year”. All quarrels and personal differences are supposed to be forgotten and it is an occasion for general reconciliation.

On the auspicious day itself, no sweeping, killing, breaking of any crockery, crying or quarrelling is permitted or advisable to ensure a happy, prosperous New Year. Any sweeping that has to be done must be swept inwards and the litter is kept within doors until the following day when it can be removed from the premises. It is believed that on New Year’s day to sweep anything out of doors, is to sweep away good luck and prosperity from the household. So on the previous night the house is scrupulously cleaned from top to bottom.

During this season, gifts of food are exchanged between relatives and friends. It is considered bad form to accept everything that is sent. Therefore, politeness demands that not all the contents of the basket should be accepted, and a portion is returned as an indication that the gift is too generous. In all cases, the messenger must be rewarded and a monetary sum enclosed in a special red envelope (Ang Pow) is placed in the receptacle.

There is usually a shortage of small change at this period, as it is hoarded well before hand to be later distributed in red packets or envelopes to the children as “lucky money” and tips for the gift bearers.

The initial office of the day is for the children to greet their parents with a cup of tea each. The parents, in turn, give the expected red packet to each child who receives it with eager speculation.

The first day of the year or at any rate, the morning, is spent within doors, and is sacred as a reunion of all out lying members of the family, who make every endeavour to attend this gathering.

For the rest of the day, the younger generation goes about visiting friends and relatives or the local cinema halls and amusement centres. Everyone with any means, will be seen in their fashionable new dresses and accessories. Any shops or vendors that remain open for business do a very profitable trade as money is no object at this time.

Meanwhile, the older members of the family are content to sit at home and exchange domestic gossip in between cracking of water melon seeds with their teeth and entertaining visitors.

Everywhere there is the almost continuous detonation of crackers inciting an infectious festive air.

On the fifteenth day of the Chinese New Year, at midnight, the Hokkien families will pay homage to
God. This will mark the beginning of the Hokkien New Year. Crackers which are joined to about ten to fifteen feet will be set off after the prayers are completed.

The customs connected with Chinese New Year are largely of a domestic nature, conducted within doors and are consequently unnoticed by foreigners. However, they cannot mistake the visible and audible manifestation of general rejoicing in the gaiety of the people mingling in the streets till late night and early morning.

—Johnnie E. Tan, 4th Year,
(with the help of N. Chen).

NATIONAL PARKS MUST COME!

A National Park is, or should be, a place set aside to preserve native flora and fauna. It should also be a place for public recreation and enjoyment.

Recently the need for National Parks has become extremely great. We have ignored our flora and fauna and sacrificed it solely for the exploitation of the land without putting aside for our native animals and plants. Deserts have resulted from our misuse of the land. Our resources are being squandered at a terrible rate. Unless we do something immediately it may be too late to save what remains. Our trees are rapidly being removed and our animals killed. Can we afford this to go on until we have nothing left?

By setting up National Parks we can protect our flora and fauna and preserve their habitats. National Parks provide necessary recreation. They provide a retreat from the restless life of the city. There is no better way to relieve everyday tensions than by going back to nature. What a delightful experience it is to wander by the side of a mountain stream with the chance of seeing a beautiful bird or a rare animal!

The tourist industry would benefit from the establishment of National Parks. Visitors would come from all parts of the world to see them. Among our few National Parks is the Warrumbungle reserve which each year is visited by thousands of people. Why should our National Parks not attract tourists as does the Yellowstone National Park in the United States or Kruger National Park in South Africa?

National Parks are useful in an educational sense. They provide for enrichment of our culture by developing a sense of beauty and a delight in nature. National Parks help us develop a pride in our national heritage. They develop a spirit of responsibility which discourages wanton shooting and other forms of vandalism.

National Parks have a scientific value. If we exterminate our native animals and plants there will be no chance of their being useful to science. Our flora and fauna offer numerous possibilities for future discoveries. For example the koala, with a different digestive system to that of any other animal is being used for cancer research by scientists.

All forms of life are inter-dependent. By removing anything from the earth (e.g. trees) we destroy the perfect balance of nature. For example if we remove trees we cause erosion thus destroying the ecology of nature.

Every large area must have its own National Park because different areas support different habitats and in different habitats live different animals and plants. To leave one area unprotected makes the extinction of some species certain.

The Bathurst district has suitable areas for National Parks but they have not been recognised. Mt. Canobolas, near Orange, is the nearest National Park to Bathurst. It is not large enough to provide refuge for many types of animals and plants. The Bathurst district with a completely different habitat has a wide variety of flora and fauna that still might be saved if determined action is taken immediately. A large area is necessary to make conservation effective. Much money should be expended to ensure the acquisition of a sufficient area. Of course, steps must be taken to ensure the protection and maintenance of the reserve.

If determined action is not taken immediately there will be little left for us to admire in the Australian bush. We want National Parks now!

—Peter Dixon, 3A.

THE TRAMP

In the wild outbacks of Australia,
A lonely tramp did roam.
The kangaroos and possums were his friends,
While the open country was his home.

The clothes he wore were full of dust,
And his skin was soiled and tanned.
On his back he wore a bundle,
Beside his billy full of sand.

At the end of the day, when the sun is setting
Leaving its crimson glow behind.
The old vagabond is tired and nearly sweating,
So he spreads his bedroll out and goes to sleep.

Many great poets like Henry Lawson
Have written much about the "swaggies" and their life,
Saying how they marvelled their care-free ways
And never getting into strife.

—"Anon". 3A.
A NEW GLOSSARY FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD

For those who are leaving school at the end of the year and contemplate entering the business world may not be fully aware of the meanings behind widespread formal phrases used in daily correspondence.

WHAT THEY SAY

1. Under consideration.
2. Being dealt with.
3. Pending.
4. For Action as necessary.
5. Please clarify.
6. Please expedite.
7. Expedite and Explain delay.
8. Copy to Head Office.
9. Your attention is drawn to.
13. It has been reported.
14. Through the normal channels.
15. Passed to higher authority.
16. In the very near future.
17. Awaiting your instructions.
18. Confirming our telephone conversation.
19. You will be advised in due course.
20. A survey is being made.

WHAT THEY DO OR MEAN

We'll have a shot at finding the file.
Have found the file. Do you know what to do with it? I don't!
Either lost or stuck in the wrong file.
Do as you're told! Don't ask questions.
Are you nuts, or am I?
For heaven's sake, try!
It had better be a good story.
Serves you right!
Don't you read anything?
Expect you have lost the previous one.
What, no filing system?
Completely clueless.
It is rumoured on the shop floor.
Round and round the mulberry bush.
Laid to rest in a more sumptuous room.
Next year perhaps?
Make up your mind.
That puts me in the clear.
We'll let you know after we've worked it out for ourselves.
We're busy thinking up an answer.

—Robin Jensen, 3B.

JACK AND THE CAR FROM PANAMA

A man named Jack from Panama
Bought himself a racing car;
This car it had much power in it
And could travel at three miles a minute.
He entered it in every race,
And managed to come in first place.
If flew along like the bird in flight,
The engine was the roar of a lion at night.

When the main race came at last
The drivers took off with a roaring blast
As they skidded round the fiery bend,
Some nearly made this race their end;
At the head of the rest, Jack had the lead,
Pushing his car with all its speed.

Then a calamity happened there,
And everyone did look and stare;
As Jack was pacing through the straight,
He turned the corner much too late:
The car rolled over, then round and round,
And Jack was thrown onto the ground.
Jack was saved and did survive
But never again did he ever drive.

—Class 3A.

HOW TO PITCH A TENT

With the holidays drawing nearer every second, I feel it is my duty to give you some advice on pitching a tent.
First you must lay it flat on the ground.
Next crawl under it. You there yet? Good!
Now poke the pole up in the middle of the tent.
What? You mean you didn't bring the pole?
Oh, I see. You say I didn't tell you to bring it?
Oh well, how silly of me.
Well, you can come out now. Come on . . . COME ON!
What you've suffocated already. Dear me.
Anyway, those of you who are left, go under again WITH the pole! Ah, so you have got the pole in place already have you?
Now come out and pull one rope on this side out tight.
Oh, now look what you have done! Pulled it over!
Tut, Tut.
And now what is it you're saying? You've decided to give up and rent a caravan. Hmm. Might not be a bad idea at that.
Well, there is one sure way to pitch a tent. You pick up the whole thing and pitch the lot into the river.

—Michael Conway, 2A.
THE BURR

OLD BARN

Adapted from Old House, with apologies to Judith Wright.

Where now outside the tired barn the coolabah, the great torn tree, feels with its blind feet and whistles a while in the kookaburra’s voice, there she stood once, that dark haired woman my great-great-grandmother, her short face friendly as an animal’s and thought of flowers and cattle. She moved in that thoughtless country like a white caterpillar, walking tireless in the winter cold among the shrubs—the nameless shrubs, the awakening soil, the original stream—and said the western slope would do for a flower garden.

In the settlement by the stream they made up poetry about her, poetry about the cows, and the children and the men. These were a dream something strayed from a dream. They would disappear up the stream but the stream would still move on, under the stream willows, the stream would move on, autumn and spring would burn the grass black or brown like the brown of a pale women’s skin. In the settlement by the stream, they made up poetry and my great-great-grandmother heard them with one portion of her mind. And in those days there was one of her and a hundred of them, and these days none are left—neither a white woman with white wallaby-weed hair nor a settlement of poetry makers, mocking by the stream. And the shrubs and the animals all of them have gone. But the unhappy stream, the silted stream, under its brown banks, the stream moves on, the wind still blows and the stream still flows. And the great torn tree, the dying coolabah, grasps in its feet the remains of poetry.

—Anon. 4A.

A CITY BEAUTIFUL

On entering Canberra, the first thing that impresses one is the new skyline in the City area. This is a City which is growing rapidly, as evidenced by the large building projects in hand. A modern shopping mall with car park adjacent, lends a deal of attraction to this centre.

Passing over Commonwealth Avenue Bridge to the South side is a rare contrast, as here, with the exception of the lake foreshore, Canberra is much the same as it was 10 or 15 years ago. Rows of glorious autumn-tinted trees lined the streets and Capital Hill was a picture with its variety of colorful trees. The lake, recently filled for the first time, is an added attraction, with a triangular yachting course of two miles and a rowing straight of 2,000 metres. The foreshores have yet to be beautified, but grass seeding is in progress and many ideal picnic spots already exist.

I think the most lasting picture of Canberra, despite all the foregoing, is its state of utter cleanliness, proving that civic pride runs high in the multi-racial population of our Capital City.

—Wendy Barnes, 4th Year.

A SONNET

(With apologies to William Shakespeare)

Since cement nor brick nor boundless sea, But sad lack of chemicals o’erways the power of the class, How with this rage shall windows hold a plea, Whose action is no stronger than some glass? O how shall brick walls hold out Against the wrackfull siege of battering blast and blows When wall board impregnable is not so stout Nor benches of wood so strong when chemicals o’erthrows? O fearful explosions, where, alack, Shall the chem. teacher’s best equipment from the chem. class lie hid? Or what strong hand can hold their swift brains back, Or who their spoil of Labs can forbid? O, none, unless this deed have might, That they be locked in a cage of steel so bright.

—Anon., 4th Year.

AUSTRALIA

Persia and Arabia Are countries of vast heat, I would rather be in Australia Where I can cool my feet.

In Antarctica and Greenland The temp. goes way below I’d like to live in Australia Where it will seldom ever snow.

In South Africa and Cuba Nearly everyone does fight, So I would like to be in Australia The land of peace and quite.

India and China Are like a honey-comb of bees, So I would rather live in Australia And stay anywhere I please.
ASTLEY CUP 1964
ASTLEY CUP

In the first round of this year's series Dubbo played Orange at Dubbo.

For the second round, Bathurst travelled to Orange. The contest between Orange and Bathurst proved to be one of the closest for many years with Bathurst winning by only two points. The Bathurst girls' Basketball team opened the series with a determined effort, and the undefeated Orange team defeated Bathurst in a close game 33-26. The athletics followed the basketball. This was another close contest with Bathurst finally winning by 56 to 44 points. The outstanding athletes were for the girls, Margaret Conroy and for the boys Dennis Croucher and Geoff Leeds. The hockey was played in the afternoon. Bathurst, fielding a strong team played well to defeat Orange by one goal to nil. The point score at this stage was Bathurst 151 and Orange 109. The football following the hockey was considered now to be a deciding factor. This was a hard fought game with the final score Orange 4 and Bathurst 0. Orange scored from two penalty goals in the first half. For the remainder of the game, Bathurst attacked determinedly but failed to score. The point score now stood at 170 to 190 in Orange's favor. The winner of the second round would now be decided by the tennis which was played the following morning. The Bathurst team proved superior and defeated Orange by 17 sets to 7. The final point score was Bathurst 226 and Orange 224.

The third and deciding round for the Astley Cup was held at Bathurst. Preparations had been made, the Bathurst Teams were ready to play their hardest to win the Cup for the third time in succession, something which had never been done before, and it rained. The Astley Cup was postponed to the following week. Fortunately the following week was fine and the Astley Cup was under way. The contest promised to be exciting and expectations were high on both sides.

Athletics and Tennis were held simultaneously, Bathurst's athletic team met the first defeat of the day to Dubbo—always a strong team. However, our athletes were by no means disgraced. Margaret McMillen equalled the Astley Cup high jump record and Ray Corbett ran well to come in second in the mile. Danny Gough was Dubbo's outstanding athlete, winning five events. The athletics point score was 63-37. Dubbo was 26 points in front. However, at the same time, our tennis players were playing well and all was not yet lost. The tennis continued throughout the hockey and was finished the following morning. Bathurst defeating Dubbo. Boys' 7 sets to 1 set. Girls' 5 sets to 3 sets. Mixed doubles 7 sets to 1 set. The Bathurst boys particularly need to be congratulated on their fine team effort in conceding only one set to the Dubbo boys. The Bathurst hockey team went on to play Dubbo determined to win which they did convincingly by 4 goals to 1. The Dubbo girls proved to be a strong team and gave our girls a few anxious moments. The Athletics and Hockey scores now gave Bathurst a lead of 122 points to 78. The football was the highlight of the series. Right up to the bell, both teams were giving of their best and the game could easily have swung either way. Dubbo eventually won the game in the last two minutes of play. If any player could be singled out, the tackling of Kevin McDiarmid at fullback and Jim Forrest in the second row must be mentioned. John Theobald, John Lavis, Denis Croucher and Geoff Leeds also stood out, but this could be said of the whole team. The Bathurst boys excelled themselves against the particularly strong Dubbo team and although losing, the school could not have been more proud of their effort. The final score was Dubbo 18, Bathurst 16. The progressive point score now stood at Bathurst 159 and Dubbo 142. The basketball was played on the final morning. A feature of this game was the speed with which our girls covered the court. Their passes were fast and sure. It was evident that these girls were all familiar with one another's pattern of play. Dianne McNamara and Janice Freeman netted our goals convincingly during the match. The Bathurst team proved the superior side, defeating Dubbo 46 goals to 13.

The final point score was Dubbo 178 and Bathurst 272. This decided the series. Bathurst had won both rounds and the Astley Cup remains at Bathurst for the third year in succession.

WILLMAN CUP

This year Bathurst travelled to Lithgow for the Summer series. In the boys' open cricket the Bathurst side was defeated by Lithgow, but special mention should be made of Denis Henden, who played stimulating cricket. In the boys' 14 years Lithgow again proved too strong for the Bathurst side. However, the girls saved the day for Bathurst, winning the cricket, softball and tennis. In these games those who distinguished themselves were Cheryl Dean, Colleen Cooke and Helen Bailey. The boys won their divisions in the tennis, and this gave Bathurst a score of 4 as against Lithgow's 2.

The Winter games were played at the beginning of third term, and they resulted in many victories for Bathurst. All the girls' events were won by Bathurst High, and the highlight of the boys' events was the victory in the senior rugby. The Winter series gave the Willman Cup to Bathurst High for another twelve months.
FIRST XIII

Back Row: J. Campbell, D. Lowe, G. Howell, G. Leeds, C. Chandler, R. Lindsay,
M. Stuart, K. McDiarmid
Middle Row: K. Hope, J. Forrest, B. Miller, Mr. Payne, D. Croucher, J. Murphy,
R. Buckley, J. Price
Front Row: J. Lavis, J. Theobald

FIRST GRADE FOOTBALL

This year's team will probably be remembered for the strong defence which it showed throughout the season. After a shaky start, the team moulded into a formidable combination, and those games lost were lost only by very small margins. This was seen in the Astley Cup competition, where, although both matches were lost, it was only by a total of 6 points.

Highlight of the year was the Astley Cup game against Dubbo High. Going into the game as underdogs, every member of this team rose to the occasion, and after unleashing some magnificent football, went down 18-16 in the last minute of play.

Against Orange High, Bathurst High School, was defeated 4-0, mainly due to a brilliant sustained effort by Cochrane, the Orange lock. Bathurst looked set to score on many occasions, only to be stopped at the last moment by Cochrane's covering.

This defeat was reversed in the Canobolas carnival, when Bathurst beat Orange in the final 10-0. Bathurst also won the Group 10 final, in which they beat Lithgow 9-0.

In the Bathurst District Under 18 competition the High School team finished equal third in the competition, and went down 6-3 in a very close semi-final against St. Patrick's. Most games in this competition were very close, with the exception of the minor premiers, Orange R.S.L., who proved too strong on both occasions.

Results of matches in this competition were as follows:—

v. Oberon—0-5, 0-8,
v. Emmco—23-3, 9-7,
v. Orange R.S.L.—0-30, 0-19,
v. Charlenges—11-7, 35-0,
v. Railway—5-3, 5-0,
v. Spring Hill—27-3, 7-2,
v. Orange C.Y.M.S.—2-9, 26-3,
v. St. Patrick's—5-0, 12-14, 3-6.

The team was:—

Barry Miller: A big front row forward, who proved very hard to stop when he moved at full pace. A solid defender. Barry was vice-captain, and a real driving force in the forwards.

Wayne Chandler: This year he curbed his desire to play in the centres, and as hooker was only beaten once all season in the scrums. His best performance was in Astley Cup at Orange, where he won the scrums 22-8. A good constructive forward, and has brought off several tackles during the season.

John Murphy: John has played all season in the front row, although eligible to play under 16's. His work as dummy-half has been of great value.
Jim Forrest: A punishing tackler who played in the second row. Jim is also a very good handler, and could go on to greater things in football.

Jock Campbell: A solid second rower who could be relied on for an 80 minute effort. Combination with other forwards was good, and a hard runner (ask Barry Miller).

Denis Croucher: As Captain and lock forward of the team, Denis' leadership and drive was invaluable. Incidentally—where are his shoulder pads?

Ross Lindsay: Lock forward-cum-winger, who, though hampered through injury, handed in several creditable performances. After playing on the wing, he now firmly believes that forwards should occasionally pass the ball.

Kevin Hope: Half-back, Kevin was drawn from the under 16's early in the season. Probably the most consistent player in the team, he made up, for what he lacked in size, with gameness and tenacity.

John Lavis: Five-eighth. Although not the fastest man in the team, John proved most elusive and hard to tackle. A solid defender.

John Theobald: Inside centre. Probably the most improved player in the team, both in his defence and his straightening of the attack. A good handler, and a reliable kicker over short distances.

Geoff Leeds: Outside centre. The fastest player in the team. Runs very strongly in attack, and defends well. A powerful kick, both for line and goal, but must improve in accuracy.

John Price: Winger. John's football improved considerably during the season. Always a trier, and his keenness was rewarded with several tries.

David Lowe: Winger. Played in most of the season's games. A very keen team member who tackles well, and has a "dummy".

Kevin McDiarmid: Full-back. Not the best handler in the team, but well worth his place for his excellent tackling which stopped many possible tries.

I would like to thank Darryl Wilson and Max Stuart who were lost through injury and Robert Buckley and Graham Howell for their keenness and patience as reserves.

Thanks must also go to Mr. Eric Ross, our delegate; Mr. John Laird, our Treasurer, and to the B.D.R.F.L. for the provision of jerseys, travelling expenses, and the competition.

In all, it has been a reasonably successful season. However, in future I would like to see more pupil interest in this team, as it was disappointing to see only 18 boys in a school of this size who attempted to represent their school.

WEIGHT FOOTBALL

8.7

1964 was a most unusual season, characterised by lack of match-play but no lack of interruptions because of rain. Early in the season there was a shortage of players because of a wide selection of sports available whereas later on the shortage was caused by increased weights, due, no doubt, to a prolonged lay-off due to wet weather and other sporting commitments.

One match only was played, that being at Cowra. Calling on a 7.7 reserve to complete the number, the team took the field. Confusion reigned as Cowra team and the referee were apparently not conversant with the 1964 amended rules. Perhaps it was just as well they weren't since the Cowra boys trounced Bathurst 21-nil on the old version. The only player to emerge salvaging something of his reputation was Geoff Fry who toiled ceaselessly throughout.

Because of weight difficulties no team was entered in the knock-out carnivals at Orange or Cowra.

7.7

Our 7 stone 7 lb. team this year was coached by Mr. Armstrong, captained by N. Free, vice captain P. Sams.

The team played five games and won four. Our only defeat was against Orange De la Salle 5-0 in the semi-final of the Canobolas knockout.

We established ourselves as a recognised team by defeating two top Sydney teams—Balmain Coaching School 22-0 and Revesby De la Salle 9-0. The other games were against Cowra High School 27-3, Lithgow High 7-6.

Four of our players gained selection in the Western Area team. They were P. Sams, W. Bateup, A. Stevens and I. Campbell. Unfortunately only one of these boys, A. Stevens, made the trip to Newcastle.

6.7

The team started the season well when it defeated Cowra High School 3-0. This proved to be the last game for two months as wet weather and a general lack of competition made further games impossible. The only other game played by the team during the season was in the Orange Carnival when it was defeated 5-2 by Orange High School. It is interesting to note that this carnival was won by Cowra High.

Despite lack of competition, players such as Chris Edwards, Paul O'Connor, Robert Murphy, Warren Gibbs, Paul Sams, Paul Medway, Garry Bennett and Geoff Osborne maintained their keenness and continue to play good football.

5.7

The team started off the season with a good group of keen players but due to the lack of competition matches they lost some of their original keenness.

They were beaten by the eventual winners Cowra High 3-0 at the Canobolas Carnival. The team had previously beaten this team 3-2 mainly due to having a full team of players.

Those two matches were the only competition games played the whole season.

Best players were Michael Ryan (Capt.), Paul Hope, Laurie Schofield and Ray Pateman, while Roger Trotter's tackling was a feature.
UNDER 16

**Back Row:** M. Brewer, G. Fry, C. Townsend, L. McFadden, V. Funnell, J. Dempsey
**Front Row:** J. Bonham, J. Watkinson, I. Joss, Mr. Ingersole, G. Howell, G. Palmer, B. Bronfield, S. Medcalf

The lack of teams competing in the Under 16 competition considerably weakened this rugby division. One team withdrew early in the season, and this further disorganised matters. However, the High School team managed to reach the semi-finals, which were played at Orange during the September vacation, but were beaten by De La Salle College in this match.

The highlight of the season was the match against Lithgow High School in the Willman Cup series. Bathurst was victorious in this match with the final score at 11-0. The boys were playing on a field recently softened by the rain, and consequently the tackles were a marked feature of the match. Special mention must be made of John Peard, who did not “let up” at all during the match, even though a victory was assured, and Brian Bromfield, our winger, who scored the three tries of the match.

Graham Howell: A hard running threequarter player. Graham was the captain of the team, and always displayed the utmost sportsmanship.

Jeffrey Bonham: A very reliable tackler and always ready to break through with his penetrating runs.

Lloyd McFadden: At home in either the full-back or threequarter positions. Slow off the mark, but difficult to bring down once he begins to move.

John Watkinson: A solid and reliable player, skilled at swinging the play from the open across to the blind.

Geoffrey Fry: Nimble and difficult to bring down. Geoff moved up from the 8.7 division.

John Peard: Probably the most punishing forward in the pack. John is renowned for his spontaneous bursts from the scrum, coupled with his tenacious play generally.

Stephen Medcalf: A strong tackler and a forward who is always well up with the play.

Michael Brewer: A strong player and a great asset in the second row position.

Graham Palmer: One of the fastest forwards in the team, Graham revealed great prowess in obtaining possession of the ball.

Ian Joss: The best hooker in the division. Ian played all games with the team this season.

Victor Funnell: A hard working forward, Victor was always reliable in tight play.

Bryan Bromfield: The prolific try scorer of the team. Bryan was the fastest boy in the side, and this was reflected by the many tries he scored.

Jim Dempsey: Jim, unfortunately, was injured during this season and this deprived the team of an excellent centre. Jim had mastered the side-step, and when he combined this with his smart dashes, he was a difficult player to stop.

Colin Townsend: The youngest member of the team and the most improved. Colin will be an asset to the team next year.
"A" HOCKEY

Front Row: S. Dean, C. Dean, H. Bestwick, S. Howard, G. Smith
Second Row: J. Bennett, C. Moffitt, L. Hollingsworth, B. Dougan, P. Colley (Capt.), J. Schumacher, R. Peard
Back Row: C. Cooke, Mr. K. Wilcox

This year the "A" hockey team has had a very successful season. In the two most important games of the year—the Astley Cup—we were able to defeat Orange 1-0 and Dubbo 4-1.

At the Orange Schoolgirls' Carnival we were undefeated to win the Ampol Cup from Orange High 2-1 in the final. Games played during the day were against Parkes, Grenfell, Burrs I and II and Orange. Goals scored 14 to 1 against.

In June we travelled to Newcastle to compete in the N.S.W. Country Schoolgirls' Championships. Again we were undefeated and won the Division I championship. Teams played were Newcastle, Armidale, Tamworth, North Coast and Grafton. We completed the series with five wins; having scored 19 goals and allowed none.

From this series the Combined Country teams to play Sydney were chosen. Country I included Pat Colley (capt.), Leone Hollingsworth, Rosemary Peard, Jenny Schumacher, Beth Dougan, Joy Bennett, Cheryl Dean and Sue Howard. Country II included Colleen Cooke and Helen Bestwick. Gail Smith and Christine Moffitt were reserves.

Country I defeated Sydney I in Wollongong by 2 goals to 1. Country II had a 1 to nil win over Sydney II.

In the local senior competition High "A" became minor premiers by defeating Ex-Students 4-2 in the final competition match. At the beginning of the season we won the knock-out competition and also won the Bathurst Carnival at the end of the season by defeating Crookwell Limericks 2-1 in the final.

High "A" won the grand final against Ex-Students to take out the local senior "A" division and round off a most successful year of hockey. Burrs II and Bluejays won the "C" Grade and Junior competitions in the Bathurst Women's Hockey Association. Burrs I were defeated 3-2 in a thrilling grand final in the "B" grade. This gave High School the fine record of reaching four grand finals and winning three.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Wilcox, our coach, for all the interest he has taken in our team and the time he has devoted to our coaching, our matches and our carnival trips.

—Pat Colley (Capt.)

Pat Colley: Captain, extremely fast with excellent stickwork, attacking right wing.

Leone Hollingsworth: Strong attacking player, hard-hitting roving forward.

Rosemary Peard: Efficient centre forward with good control and stickwork.
UNDER 16

Back Row: M. Brewer, G. Fry, C. Townsend, L. McFadden, V. Funnell, J. Dempsey
Front Row: J. Bonham, J. Watkinson, I. Joss, Mr. Ingersole, G. Howell, G. Palmer,
B. Bromfield, S. Medcalf

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The lack of teams competing in the Under 16 competition considerably weakened this rugby division. One team withdrew early in the season, and this further disorganised matters. However, the High School team managed to reach the semi-finals, which were played at Orange during the September vacation, but were beaten by De La Salle College in this match.

The highlight of the season was the match against Lithgow High School in the Willman Cup series. Bathurst was victorious in this match with the final score at 11-0. The boys were playing on a field recently softened by the rain, and consequently the tackles were a marked feature of the match. Special mention must be made of John Peard, who did not "let up" at all during the match, even though a victory was assured, and Brian Bromfield, our winger, who scored the three tries of the match.

Graham Howell: A hard running threequarter player. Graham was the captain of the team, and always displayed the utmost sportsmanship.

Jeffrey Bonham: A very reliable tackler and always ready to break through with his penetrating runs.

Lloyd McFadden: At home in either the full-back or threequarter positions. Slow off the mark, but difficult to bring down once he begins to move.

John Watkinson: A solid and reliable player, skilled at swinging the play from the open across to the blind.

Geoffrey Fry: Nimble and difficult to bring down. Geoff moved up from the 8.7 division.

John Peard: Probably the most punishing forward in the pack. John is renowned for his spontaneous bursts from the scrum, coupled with his tenacious play generally.

Stephen Medcalf: A strong tackler and a forward who is always well up with the play.

Michael Brewer: A strong player and a great asset in the second row position.

Graham Palmer: One of the fastest forwards in the team, Graham revealed great prowess in obtaining possession of the ball.

Ian Joss: The best hooker in the division. Ian played all games with the team this season.

Victor Funnell: A hard working forward, Victor was always reliable in tight play.

Bryan Bromfield: The prolific try scorer of the team. Bryan was the fastest boy in the side, and this was reflected by the many tries he scored.

Jim Dempsey: Jim, unfortunately, was injured during this season and this deprived the team of an excellent centre. Jim had mastered the side-step, and when he combined this with his smart dashes, he was a difficult player to stop.

Colin Townsend: The youngest member of the team and the most improved. Colin will be an asset to the team next year.
This year the “A” hockey team has had a very successful season. In the two most important games of the year—the Astley Cup—we were able to defeat Orange 1-0 and Dubbo 4-1.

At the Orange Schoolgirls’ Carnival we were undefeated to win the Ampol Cup from Orange High 2-1 in the final. Games played during the day were against Parkes, Grenfell, Burrs I and II and Orange. Goals scored 14 to 1 against.

In June we travelled to Newcastle to compete in the N.S.W. Country Schoolgirls’ Championships. Again we were undefeated and won the Division 1 championship. Teams played were Newcastle, Armidale, Tamworth, North Coast and Grafton. We completed the series with five wins; having scored 19 goals and allowed none.

From this series the Combined Country teams to play Sydney were chosen. Country I included Pat Colley (capt.), Leone Hollingsworth, Rosemary Peard, Jenny Schumacher, Beth Dougan, Joy Bennett, Cheryl Dean and Sue Howard. Country II included Colleen Cooke and Helen Bestwick. Gail Smith and Christine Moffitt were reserves.

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—Pat Colley (Capt.)

Pat Colley: Captain, extremely fast with excellent stickwork, attacking right wing.

Leone Hollingsworth: Strong attacking player, hard-hitting roving forward.

Rosemary Peard: Efficient centre forward with good control and stickwork.
Colleen Cooke: Steady and dependable, most efficient in attack with high goal scoring rate.
Jenny Schumacher: Fast attacking left wing.
Beth Dougan: Quiet, efficient and dependable right half, good in attack, solid in defence.
Gail Smith: Most improved half in Bathurst competition, excellent stickwork and thoughtful attacking centre half, sound in defence.
Joy Bennett: Dependable left half, good in attack, sound in defence.

Cheryl Dean: Fast and dependable, sound in defence and thoughtful in offence.
Susan Howard: Safe and dependable in defence, hard and effective hit.
Helen Bestwick: Most efficient goalie, allowed only 3 goals against school teams, and 12 in open competition in the season.
Christine Moffitt: Reserve forward who shows excellent promise as a left wing.
Susan Dean: Reserve half, dependable, good stickwork—a player with good prospects.

“A” SOCCER

Back Row: D. Sherlock, C. Dorman, G. Hill, Mr. Van Wierst (Coach), P. Wood, W. Fry, J. Fitzpatrick
Front Row: R. Mendes, D. Martin, I. Petersen (Capt.), R. Scanes, E. Wilson

SOCCER

In the 1964 soccer season the High School entered an Under 16 team in the competition run by the Bathurst and District Soccer Association.

It seems to be a regular feature of our soccer teams to make a poor start, which is no doubt owing to the fact that training is begun at a fairly late stage, whereas other local teams take up their training much earlier than the High School team. This is unavoidable, as the High School is still engaged in other branches of sport at that time. Our eleven is to be congratulated on their spirit of tenacity in the face of initial defeats. Towards the end of the competition it looked as if the school team might have qualified again for the semi-final in their division.

However, this chance was just missed. Our congratulations go to the excellent Red Tops eleven who were victorious in the Under 16 without suffering one single defeat in the whole competition.

Outstanding players throughout the season were the Captain, Ivor Peterson, the goalie Ray Mendos, the sturdy full backs Phillip Wood and Robert Scanes, and the top scorer for the High School, Chris Dorman. The most consistent players were Graeme Hill, David Sherlock, Geoffrey Fitzpatrick, Tom Zivic and Warwick Fry.

The Staff versus the Under 16 team match ended this year in a draw—one all.

Half page donated by Jack Aubin
GIRLS' CRICKET

Front Row: L. Morris, M. Arnold, C. Dean, C. Cooke, J. Bennett
Second Row: W. Edwards, J. Marion, J. McLoughlin, S. Dean, Mr. R. Learmonth, H. Bestwick, C. Plowright, J. Schumacher, A. Blues

GIRLS' CRICKET NOTES

This season a much greater interest was taken in Women's Cricket and this enabled the High School to enter three teams in the local Saturday afternoon competition. These teams were Golds, Blues, and Whites.

Of the three teams Golds were outstanding winning the Jones Cup for the most successful High School team in the competition and also The Californian Cup for runners up in the local competition. For the Golds the outstanding all-rounders were L. Morris, J. Bennett and C. Cooke. These three were given good support by C. Plowright, S. Dean, J. Marion, H. Blues, H. Bestwick, A. Blues and K. Morris. The wicket keeping for the “Gold” was shared by C. Plowright and J. Bennett both of whom did an excellent job behind the stumps.

High Blues finished third in the local competition and were always there to try hard. The outstanding players for this team were J. Schumacher and J. McLoughlin. They were ably supported by R. Schumacher, K. Schumacher, M. Pearce, L. Hounsell, S. Long, K. Rea and L. Scott. J. Schumacher carried out the duties of wicket keeper and did a very effective job.

High Whites although the least successful of the High School teams were the most enthusiastic, and great credit must go to C. Dean in the way she encouraged her team and kept up the teams spirit. Cheryl was the outstanding player in the team and was always well supported by W. Edwards, E. Kelk, M. Arnold, M. Furner, M. Prior, S. Robinson, D. Knae, S. Niven and C. Moffit. These girls improved greatly during the year and I would like to say to them “keep up the good work”.

The team for the main match of the year, Willman Cup was chosen from the three teams and it consisted of C. Cooke (Capt.), J. Bennett, C. Dean, C. Plowright, J. Schumacher, J. McLoughlin, S. Dean, L. Morris, J. Marion, A. Blues, H. Bestwick, M. Arnold and W. Edwards. Bathurst won the match on the first innings, scoring 144 runs to Lithgow’s 46. For Bathurst J. Bennett scored 77 runs (N.O.) and L. Morris 22. In bowling, C. Cooke stood out taking 5/12 and L. Morris 2/12.

Outstanding performances during the year were:
Batting: L. Morris 97, J. Bennett 77, J. Marion 50. Lynette’s 97 was a fine innings and we were sorry to see her miss her century.

We would like to thank the teachers who took part in the Saturday afternoon games with us, Mrs. Harper, Miss Miller and Miss Aspery and also our coach, Mr. Learmonth who gave up much of his valuable time to help us. These four people played a very important part in bringing cricket back into popularity with the girls.

Next year we hope even more girls will participate in this interesting sport. —C. Cooke.

“A” BASKETBALL

Front Row: J. Dougan, D. McNamara, D. Dibley, (Capt.), J. Freeman, M. McMillan

Basketball has reached a very high standard this year. Four senior teams have been entered in the local town competition and four junior teams in a triangular school competition between Marsden, St. Mary’s and High School. With the finals in both competitions still to be decided, Burrs II v. Burrs I in the senior division and Bluejays I has reached the semi-finals in the junior division.

At Astley Cup, the Bathurst team defeated Dubbo but although defeated by Orange were far from disgraced. With the score even until the last five minutes, the Astley Cup team came closer to beating the strong Orange team than ever before.

Congratulations to Pam Stuart, Jennifer Schofield, Lorraine Mutton and Jeannie Dow who were selected in Western Area teams.

The First Grade Team consisted of the following:

Goal Shooter, Janice Freeman: A very consistant and reliable goal shooter.
Goal Attack, Dianne McNamara: A fast and accurate goal attack.
Attack Wing, Anne Blues: A versatile attack.
Centre, Dianne Dibley: A reliable Captain and an asset to the team.
Wing Defence, Margaret McMillen: A sound defence wing.
Goal Defence, Margaret Conroy: A dependable defence, very quick off the mark.
Goal Keeper, Elizabeth Humphries: An aggressive and very reliable player. Saves many goals.
Reserve, Jan Dougan: A very capable player, able to fill any position on the field. Must be congratulated on her excellent performance at Astley Cup in Orange.

We would like to thank the coaches of our teams, Mrs. Harper, Miss Aspery and Mrs. Lowe, who have given up their time to help us during the season.

Half page donated by City Dry Cleaners
BOYS' CRICKET

Back Row: B. Willott, R. Butler, D. Chew, D. Henden, J. Theobald
Front Row: L. Evans, J. Price, Mr. Gooley (Coach), D. Morris, R. Learmonth, R. Fraser

FIRST XI

This team has experienced a season of mixed success. During the first term the boys were defeated in two very close games against St. Stanislaus' College and Wolaroi. They recorded an outright victory against The Scots School and drew with competition leaders All Saints' College.

Dennis Morris (Captain): Right hand batsman. Dennis' captaincy has improved greatly during the year; also had good scores with the bat.

Russell Butler: Right hand opening batsman. Disappointing form in first term; struck form in last couple of matches.

Bruce Willott: All rounder. Batting has improved greatly in last twelve months. Shows signs of developing into a fine leg break bowler.

John Theobald: All rounder. Turned in some very good performances with both ball and bat in first term.

Denis Henden: Right hand batsman. A consistent batsman and very good fieldsman.

Dennis Chew: Right hand opening bowler. Continues to bowl very well. A consistent wicket taker.

Robert Learmonth: Right hand opening bowler. Length and direction continue to improve; this could be his best season yet.

Laurie Evans: Wicketkeeper. Has not had a good year to date. However, he continues to play good golf.

Richard Fraser: Slow leg break bowler. Shows some promise, but must practice more if he wishes to improve.

John Price: Right hand batsman. Had some success in a social game against Teachers' College; otherwise John has not had a good year.

Graham Pickup: Right hand batsman. Has not been a regular member of the First XI, but in his one appearance Graham performed very well.
THE BURR

TENNIS

Front Row: D. Dibley, B. Dougan, Mr. S. Schofield, G. Smith, R. Marion, A. Blues
Back Row: R. Beattie, D. Chew, P. Ellis, B. Powyer, G. Willard

TENNIS NOTES

This year, the tennis team generally, gave a good account of itself. Thanks must go to Mr. Ivan Crans- ton and Mr. Schofield as they spent valuable time coaching the players.

The inter school competition was once again held between the High School and local colleges, but it was unfortunate that only one round could be played owing to rain.

The team travelled to Lithgow, once again, to take part in Willman Cup matches. It proved too strong for the home side and won—Boys, 8 sets to 0. Girls, 6 sets to 2.

The team really excelled itself in the second round of the Astley Cup against Orange at Orange. Being the last match in the series and Bathurst behind by 20 points the team entered the rain dampened courts to win all sections, boys 7 sets to 1, girls 5 sets to 3, and the mixed 7 sets to 1, gaining 56 points to Orange's 34. The third round against Dubbo was played in excellent conditions at Bathurst with the home team being victorious—boys 7 sets to 1, girls 5 sets to 3 and mixed 7 sets to 1.

As in previous years N.S.W.L.T.A. held a coaching school at Penrith with Geoff Willard, Brian Powyer, Diane Dibley and Anne Blues being selected to represent the area. Others to go were promising young sub-juniors Kevin Powyer and Robert Taylor.

Geoff Willard defeated Peter Ellis to take out the Senior title—Kevin Powyer defeated Robert Taylor to take out the sub-junior title in the school championships. The junior and doubles matches have not been finalised.

Peter Ellis, Geoff Willard, Brian Powyer and Gail Smith have been touring the western tournaments, taking most of the titles within their grasp.

This years teams:

Senior: D. Chew, R. Beattie, B. Powyer, G. Willard.
Astley Cup: D. Chew, R. Beattie, G. Willard, B. Powyer, P. Ellis, Beth Dougan, Gail Smith, Dianne Dibley, Anne Blues, Robyn Marion.

We would like to thank the Bathurst City Tennis Club, the R.S.L. Club and others who made their courts available for the use of the School during the year. Again the City Club courts were in perfect condition for the Astley Cup fixture. We must also thank all the people involved in umpiring during this fixture. We hope that Dennis Chew and Roger Beattie after leaving school continue to play the game. For all his friends in Bathurst Gary Weaver is continuing his tennis at Casino and playing well.

Half page donated by Winchcombe Carson Ltd., Joseph Lasky
ATHLETICS

Front Row: Ken Meadley, Margaret Conroy, Christine Moffitt, Jenny Schumacher,
Margaret McMillan, Pam Stuart, Pat Colley, Ray Corbett
Second Row: Ian Brown, Jim Forrest, Gary Hartnett, Graham Howell, David Martin,
Darryl Wilson, Jim Towsley
Third Row: G. Maloney, G. Lupp, D. Croucher, G. Leeds, R. Learmonth

**ASTLEY CUP ATHLETICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>1st Place</th>
<th>2nd Place</th>
<th>3rd Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls' 100 Yards</td>
<td>M. Lake</td>
<td>M. Conroy</td>
<td>W. Robbins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys 440 Yards</td>
<td>D. Gough</td>
<td>I. Stephenson</td>
<td>V. Zarebski</td>
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<tr>
<td>Girls' High Jump</td>
<td>M. McMillan</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
<td>P. Colley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys' Shot Putt</td>
<td>D. Gough</td>
<td>D. Croucher</td>
<td>J. Forrest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys' Mile</td>
<td>J. Carney</td>
<td>R. Corbett</td>
<td>Dubbo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys' High Jump</td>
<td>G. Lupp</td>
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</tbody>
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* Half page donated by Edgells

* Dead heat.

7. Boys' 120 Yards Hurdles   
D. Gough (D)   
D. Martin (B)  
D. Wilson (B)

8. Boys' Broad Jump 
D. Gough (D)   
Dubbo   
Bathurst

9. Boys' Relay 
Dubbo   
Bathurst

10. Girls' Relay 
Dubbo   
Bathurst

11. Boys' 100 Yards 
D. Gough (D)   
C. Carver (D)  
G. Leeds (B)
GIRLS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

OPEN EVENTS—

440 Yards ........ M. Conroy, 1min. 5.5sec., 1963
220 Yards ........ L. Rivett, 26.8sec.
100 Yards ........ J. Duncan, L. Rivett, 11.3sec.

SENIOR EVENTS—

90 Yards Hurdles ... P. Colley, 14.3sec., 1964
Shot Putt ...... W. Hamer, 31ft.4in., 1963
Discus .......... W. Hamer, 96ft. 2in., 1963
Long Jump ...... M. Penny, 15ft. 4in., 1963
High Jump ...... P. Colley, 4ft. 9in., 1964
16 Years 100 Yards E. Humphries, 14sec., 1964*
17 Years 100 Yards J. Schumacher, 13sec., 1964*

JUNIOR EVENTS—

14 Years 220 Yards M. Conroy, 29.6sec., 1963
15 Years 220 Yards L. Woodcock, 31.3sec., 1963
14 Years 100 Yards M. Conroy, 12.5sec., 1963
15 Years 100 Yards M. Conroy, 12.3sec., 1964
Junior Championship 100 Yards

90 Yards Hurdles M. Conroy, 13.4sec., 1964
Shot Putt M. Conroy, 29ft. 3in., 1964
Long Jump M. Conroy, 14ft. 11in., 1963
Discus M. McMillan, 76ft. 4in., 1963
High Jump M. McMillan, 4ft. 9in., 1964

SUB-JUNIOR EVENTS—

12 Years 220 Yards E. Clarke, 31.5sec., 1963
13 Years 220 Yards C. Moffitt, 31.5sec., 1963
12 Years 100 Yards S. Whitten, 13.3sec., 1964
13 Years 100 Yards R. Milosovic, 13sec., 1964
Sub-Junior Championship 100 Yards

90 Yards Hurdles D. Curzon, 15.8sec., 1964
Shot Putt P. Stuart, 24ft. 11in., 1963
Discus S. Howard, 55ft. 3in., 1963
Long Jump P. Stuart, 14ft. 10in., 1963
High Jump P. Muir, 4ft. 9in., 1964

*Events introduced in 1964.

BOYS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

SENIOR (17 Years and Over)—

100 Yards .... W. Bretton, 10.2sec., 1927
220 Yards .... R. Campbell, 22.2sec., 1927
440 Yards .... R. Booth, 50.8sec., 1950
880 Yards A. Knight, 2min. 28.8sec., 1958
1 Mile A. Knight, 4min. 19.2sec., 1959
High Jump L. Gregory, 5ft. 11in., 1959
Broad Jump V. Bratton, 22ft., 1926
120 Yards Hurdles (3ft. 3in.) R. Cooper, 16.8 sec.,

1962
Shot Putt (12lb.) G. Skinner, 41ft. 3in., 1960
Discus (Men's) R. Wheatley, 86ft. 1in., 1963
2 Miles Cross Country A. Knight, 15min. 54sec., 1960
Hop, Step and Jump R. Cooper, 43ft. 11in., 1962
Relay Astley Cup Squad, 46sec., 1962

JUNIOR (15 Years and 16 Years)—

15 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 10.6sec., 1958
16 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 10.6sec., 1959
15 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.1sec., 1958
16 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.1sec., 1959
15 Years 440 Yards G. Howell, 60sec., 1964*
16 Years 440 Yards P. Hartin, 54.4sec., 1961
15 Years 880 Yards G. Howell, 2min. 26.8sec.,
16 Years 880 Yards P. Hartin, 2min. 5.1sec., 1961

SUB-JUNIOR (12 - 13 - 14 Years)—

12 Years 100 Yards G. Parkes, 12.9sec., 1964*
13 Years 100 Yards J. Bowman, 11.8sec., 1956
14 Years 100 Yards R. Cohen, 11.1sec., 1958
13 Years 220 Yards G. Howell, 28.7sec., 1962
14 Years 220 Yards R. Cohen, 24.8sec., 1958
440 Yards B. Commerford, 67sec., 1961
13 Years 880 Yards I. Campbell, 2min. 37sec., 1964*
14 Years 880 Yards R. Bowker, 2min. 25sec., 1964
High Jump G. Hartnutt, 5ft. 3in., 1963
Shot Putt (8lb.) G. Warburton, 39ft. 7in., 1963
12 Years 90 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.)

*Events introduced in 1964.

GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR—

Open Medley K. Fry, 3.166, 1964
Open 220 Yards M. Kelk, 2.55, 1964
100m. Freestyle C. Fry, 72.0, 1961
50m. Backstroke M. Fry, 41.0, 1962
50m. Freestyle C. Fry, 31.7, 1961
50m. Butterfly C. Fry, 40.2, 1961
Senior Relay Evans, 2.229, 1961

JUNIOR—

100m. Freestyle M. Kelk, 75.3, 1964
50m. Breaststroke M. Kelk, 44.8, 1964
50m. Backstroke K. Fry, 37.9, 1964
50m. Freestyle M. Kelk, 32.6, 1964
50m. Butterfly K. Fry, 41.2, 1964
Junior Relay Evans, 2.229, 1961

SUB-JUNIOR—

100m. Freestyle M. Fry, 82.0, 1960
50m. Breaststroke G. Pratley, 45.0, 1963
50m. Backstroke K. Fry, 42.6, 1960
50m. Freestyle G. Pratley, 35.2, 1963
50m. Butterfly D. Bourke, 43.8, 1960
Sub-Junior Relay Evans, 2.315, 1960

Page donated by Cliff Moodie, Chemist
BOYS’ SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR (17 Years and Over)—
55 Yards Freestyle .... N. Cant, 28.6sec., 1957
110 Yards Freestyle .... N. Cant, 1min. 52sec., 1957
220 Yards Freestyle .... N. Cant, 2min. 28.5sec., 1957
440 Yards Freestyle .... C. Pratley, 5min. 28.1sec., 1964
55 Yards Breaststroke .... B. Kilby, 41sec., 1964
55 Yards Backstroke .... M. Cant, 35.2sec., 1960
55 Yards Butterfly .... M. Cant, 35.5sec., 1960
225 Yards Medley .... C. Pratley, 2min. 52sec., 1964
4 x 55 Yards Relay .... B.H.S. School Team .... .... 2min. 4.3sec., 1962

JUNIOR (15 - 16 Years)—
55 Yards Freestyle .... M. Cant, 28.9sec., 1959
110 Yards Freestyle .... D. Milosevic, 1min. 6.6sec., 1964
220 Yards Freestyle .... D. Milosevic, 2min. 32.5sec., 1964
55 Yards Breaststroke .... C. Pratley, 35.8sec., 1964
55 Yards Backstroke .... M. Cant, 34.4sec., 1958
55 Yards Butterfly .... M. Cant, 31.3sec., 1959
4 x 55 Yards Relay, B.H.S. School Team .... .... 2min. 11.1sec., 1962

SUB-JUNIOR (12 - 13 - 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. 45sec., 1962
55 Yards Breaststroke .... C. Pratley, 39.5sec., 1963
55 Yards Backstroke .... P. Middleton, 36.6sec., 1964
55 Yards Butterfly .... R. McIlwain, 37sec., 1964
4 x 55 Yards Relay, B.H.S. School Team .... .... 2min. 15sec., 1961

ATHLETICS AND SWIMMING CHAMPIONS 1964

GIRLS’ SWIMMING
Sub-Junior ......... G. Sandell
Junior ......... K. Fry
Senior ......... E. Kelk

GIRLS’ ATHLETICS
Sub-Junior ... R. Milosevic, S. Whitten, D. Curzon (equal)
Junior ......... M. Conroy
Senior ......... P. Colley

BOYS’ SWIMMING
Sub-Junior ......... P. Middleton
Junior ......... C. Pratley
Senior ......... B. Kilby

BOYS’ ATHLETICS
Sub-Junior ......... G. Warburton
Junior ......... G. Howell
Senior ......... G. Leeds

SWIMMING NOTES
Ideal weather conditions were experienced for our 1964 swimming carnival. The increase in competitors was noticeable, and the keen spirit in which they participated added great interest to the House point score. Lawson won the carnival, closely followed by Blaxland. During the carnival many competitors were successful, and the champions were:—
Girls: Senior, Elizabeth Kelk; Junior, Kerry Fry, Sub-Junior, Mary Kelk.
Boys: Senior, C. Pratley; Junior, P. Middleton; Sub-Junior, J. Pratley.
The Zone Carnival was held at Kandos and High School fielded numerous competitors. The successful swimmers were then eligible to compete in the Area Carnival held at Bathurst. Our thanks are extended to those who took billets for this carnival.
Bathurst High School students picked to swim at the Combined High Schools’ Swimming Carnival were: Tony Howarth, Chris Pratley, Philip Middleton, Sue Howard, Mary Kelk, Kerry Fry, Gai Pratley.
The junior girls’ medley relay performed creditably in gaining fourth place in the finals.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

GIRLS—
Sub-Junior ......... W. Campbell
Junior ......... G. Smith
Senior ......... (Undecided)

BOYS—
Sub-Junior ......... K. Powyer
Junior ......... R. Peters, B. Asproloupos (Finalists)
Senior ......... G. Willard

SOFTBALL
The only softball played competitively this year was the game played against Lithgow High in William Cup.
The whole team played well to defeat Lithgow. We would like to thank College for the practice they gave us and also Miss Miller who gave up a lot of her time to coach us.
The team consisted of the following:—
D. Dibley: Pitcher, accurate and reliable.
M. Conroy: Catcher, extremely safe.
L. Cusick: First base, sound all round player.
L. Hollingsworth (Captain): Second base, excellent throw.
J. Dougan: Third base, fast and accurate.
P. Colley: Infield, excellent throw.
D. McNamara: Left outfield, sound fielder and strong return.
M. Medcalf: Centre outfield, reliable batting ability.
H. Bailey: Right outfield, dependable player.
HOCKEY STOP PRESS

Bathurst High A played a Combined Sydney Schoolgirls team in Bathurst on the 26th and 27th September. Bathurst won both matches very convincingly to round off an excellent season in hockey. The first match resulted in a win for Bathurst by 7 goals to 1. Scorers for Bathurst were Colleen Cooke 4, Leone Hollingsworth 2, Rosemary Peard 1.

The second match was played on 27th in pouring rain, and the Bathurst combination excelled themselves with an overwhelming victory by 11 goals to nil. Goal scorers were Leone Hollingsworth 4, Colleen Cooke 3, Pat Colley 2, Rosemary Peard 1, Jenny Schumacher 1.

In schoolgirl hockey this year this fine “A” team has been undefeated, playing teams which included Newcastle, Sydney, and others from Grafton to Illawarra, and from Parkes to Wagga. They have scored 67 goals and allowed only 4. Goal scorers were Colleen Cooke 26, Leone Hollingsworth 16, Pat Colley 8, Rosemary Peard 8, Jenny Schumacher 5, Beth Dougan 1, Gail Smith and Joy Bennett 1.

From these matches they have taken the Western Districts Schoolgirls Championship, the N.S.W. Country Championships and through these matches the virtual N.S.W. schoolgirl title.

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