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FIFTH FORM 1966

Front Row: M. Arnold, M. Williams, J. Mullamy, P. Cartwright, J. Marion, K. Fry, M. McKay, J. Lynam,
M. Mayer

CHOIR NOTES

During the year the Choir gained some new members and this expanded the Choir to some ninety voices. The main event of the year was a concert at the Civic Hall in which the Choir took part.

This performance impressed many people, and we were asked if we would like to appear on a television programme at CBN 8.

This, too, was successful and many letters were received from all over the Central West complimenting the Choir on its effort.

Our last performance was at All Saints' Cathedral and this was successful also.

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I would like to thank Miss Rostron and Mrs. Sproats, for without their unceasing help and coaching we could not have done nearly as well as we did.

Toward the end of the year various members of the Choir, plus a few volunteers plan to put on a Gilbert and Sullivan production, “Trial by Jury”.

Finally, how about some new members to replace those who are leaving this year?

You might be able to sing better than you think, so how about it?

—R. Gore, 4th Form.
FIFTH FORM 1966


Third Row: S. Austin, M. Brewer, G. Hartnett, G. Chater, T. Willott

Fourth Row: K. Lowe, D. Rawsthorn, P. Sherlock, R. Harvey

Fifth Row: K. Couter, A. Leach, T. Wells

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

A new classroom block, which was completed and occupied in the first week of this year, has housed Form 1. It contains six classrooms, two science laboratories, a music room, a needlework room, a metalwork room and a double art room.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The monthly meetings of the Auxiliary have not been very well attended this year but, when any money raising efforts were undertaken, plenty of help was always readily forthcoming from members. The annual fete was the main function organised, as well as several other efforts. As a result of the willing co-operation and hard work of the members the sum of $1,515 was raised during the year.

—J. Munro, President.

SCHOOL VACATIONS — 1967 - 1968


EASTER: Good Friday, 24th March, to Tuesday, 28th March, inclusive.

AUTUMN: Friday, 12th May, to Monday, 22nd May, inclusive.

SPRING: Friday, 15th August, to Monday, 11th September, inclusive.

DEBATING TEAM
Mr. Bollen, P. Dixon, K. Fry, M. Williams, J. Wood

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING NOTES

The Bathurst High School Debating team took part in several debates in 1966, meeting with varied success. The first event of the year was the annual Junior Oratory Contest conducted by Rotary. The topic was "That Young People of 18 Years of Age capable of being Politically Active in the Community?" High School's representative, Margaret Williams, was beaten into second place by Helen Hargreaves, of St. Mary's College.

Rotary then further assisted us by arranging a debate between our debating team and a team from Bathurst Teachers' College. The topic was "That the Modern Girl is an improvement on Her Predecessor", and the Bathurst High School team — Peter Dixon, Janet Wood and Margaret Williams — was defeated by a margin of 13 points. In further preparation for the Mulvey Cup, we contested another debate with a very good team from St. Mary's.

This year all Mulvey Cup debates were extremely close. Our first debate was contested at Bathurst. Dubbo were the victors by 4 points. The following week we travelled to Orange for the final round. The topic was "That Our Education System is too much dominated by Examinations", and Bathurst were victorious by 4 points. Dubbo, however, won against both Orange and Bathurst and so gained the Mulvey Cup for 1966. Our congratulations go to both the Orange and Dubbo teams for their fine performances, and our thanks must go to Mr. Bollen, our coach, who spent a great deal of his time training us for the Mulvey Cup, acting as first, second and third speakers of the opposing team when he did so.

We hope to inaugurate shortly a system of either form or house debates to keep up the debating spirit and interest in the school, and to provide plenty of practice for next year's aspiring debaters.

—Margaret Williams, 5th Form.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Only the most unobservant student can have failed to note the great improvement in the School Library during the past twelve months. The majority of students will have noticed and taken advantage of the large number of new books although they may not know that about seven hundred and fifty have been added to the Library at a cost of approximately one thousand seven hundred dollars.

The books were especially chosen to be of interest to everyone, and were reinforced with plastic to extend their durability.

The School, especially the juniors, enthusiastically welcomed the wide range of fiction books while the senior found the non-fiction very valuable to their studies. As usual, the School subscribed to several magazines of interest to students and the "Knowledge" and "Understanding Science" proved to be so popular that they had to be bound to stand up to the handling they received.

The library has been open to students during the lunch hour and the different forms have taken the opportunity to borrow books at that time, and we are indebted to the student librarians who make this possible. Some very early copies of the *Burr* were recently "unearthed" and bound so they could be made available to students. Everyone should look through these as they are quite hilarious in some parts, particularly the photographs.

STAFF NEWS

The following teachers left at the end of 1965:

- Mr. A. Towsey — Deputy Principal Picton High.
- Mr. B. Armstrong — Keira High.
- Mrs. Y. Armstrong — Resigned.
- Mr. F. Bailie — South Bathurst Primary - Deputy.
- Mrs. S. Carroll — Resigned.
- Mr. J. Cashel — Dubbo High.
- Mr. R. Clarke — Sydney Technical High.
- Mr. B. Gooley — Kyogle High.
- Mrs. P. Harvey — Resigned.
- Mr. G. Hatton — Kurri Kurri.
- Miss F. Lambert — Dubbo South.
- Mr. Learmonth—English Master, Epping Boys' High.
- Miss M. McGinness — Lithgow High.
- Mrs. J. Roughley — Resigned.
- Mrs. Hurst — Blayney.
- Mrs. Dudley — Blayney.

During 1966 the following teachers left the school:

- Miss M. Grosvenor — Bega High.
- Mr. J. Green — Resigned.
- Miss E. Murphy — Wagga Wagga High.
- Mr. R. Pagan — Resigned.
- Miss S. Adelstein — Orange High.
- Mrs. J. Munro — Leave.
- Mrs. Hickson — Resigned.
- Mr. R. J. Learmonth was appointed English Master at Epping Boys' High School.

Obituary

Former Bathurst High School Headmaster, Mr. C. O. G. Thomas, died in Sydney on the 8th September. Mr. Thomas was Headmaster at Bathurst High School for 17 years, after which he spent two years at Erina High School.

Mr. Thomas came to Bathurst from Cowra, and during his long residence here figured prominently in the public life of the city. He was President of the Bathurst Rotary Club and the Road Safety Council, and an elder and stalwart of the Presbyterian Church. He was Superintendent of the St. Stephen's Sunday School for practically the whole of his residence in Bathurst. It would be impossible to estimate the amount of work that he put into the Bathurst High School, but the School has certainly benefitted from his term of office.

The School extends its sympathy to Mrs. Thomas, his son Ian and his daughter Margaret.
P. & C. ASSOCIATION REPORT

Do you ever wonder just what the P. and C. Association of your school does for you? Is it a collection of “oldies” with nothing better to do? Perhaps I can tell you something of their activities for this year.

Firstly the P. and C. Association gives parents a voice in the activities of the School and allows them to meet your teachers in an informal atmosphere and discuss the various problems that arise from day to day.

Secondly, the P. and C. Association raises money for the purchase of items which are considered to be needed at the School and are not supplied by the Department of Education.

During the year a Ball is held which is traditionally opened by an ex-student of the School, and was this year opened by Brian Holbeche who was the School Captain in 1956. Brian has studied in Germany, and will be lecturing at the Macquarie University at Ryde.

I wish to offer my personal thanks to the students who helped the P. and C. Association with the Ball.

This year has been a memorable one marked by a number of purchases of equipment and books for the School. The money for these purchases is raised by the Ladies’ Auxiliary and the Lunch Centre. The mothers and friends of the School who help at the Lunch Centre and your support make this possible.

Donations to the School from the Ladies’ Auxiliary and the P. and C. Association so far this year are as follows:
- Piano for Assembly Hall ($400).
- Library Books ($500).
- Record Player ($48).
- Pie Heater for Lunch Centre ($112).
- Tape Recorder and Radio ($250).
- Copying Machine and Stencil Cutting Machine ($940).
- Language Laboratory ($650).
- Television Set ($250).

On top of this a cheque for $2,000 was presented to the School from funds raised last year for the purchase of library books. This makes a grand total so far this year of $5,650, from which each and every pupil benefits. The P. and C. Association is also responsible for a gardener at the School who keeps the tennis courts marked and in order.

This year the Ladies’ Auxiliary will present $50 to Evans House which was the winning house at the Fete. This money is to be used to purchase a picture to be presented to the School by Evans House. I hope that this will become an annual feature of the fete.

I trust that from this small report you will have a better understanding and appreciation of the work done by your P. and C. Association.

—P. B. Kenny, President.

SENIOR GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS 1966

One of the more enjoyable aspects of the Geography course is the idea of field study. During the Senior two years we are to have a close look at life in the Macquarie Valley. Unfortunately, taking a “look at life” has been interpreted by Mr. Russell as being a lot more than social intercourse, and so we are faced with a report at the end of two years of about 7000 words.

We have found that in order to understand the problems of the cartographer, we have to draw our own maps and this accounts for the strange perambulations you might have observed as neophytes paced, measured, and estimated around the playground, or peered across alidades and plane table in places such as Kings Parade and Conrod Straight.

Time was not sufficient for prolonged cartographic dabbling, so we were introduced to the fun of building mud walls, creating havoc in embankments and destroying much of the tennis court retaining wall in the cause of science. But in our playful pursuits we were able to prove the Bathurst Council is right in clearing the river of trees. To find out exactly what the bulldozers were doing at the river we went by car (a faithful steed of many Summers) or hired a bus and saw how the water can help as well as hinder Man.

A feature of our ramblings was a full day at Burrendong Dam and the Soil Research Station at Wellington. We started early and finished late — very. In between we helped consolidate the earth and rock filled way of the dam, tested the acoustics of the spillway, discovered how to dissipate energy, found that where there’s smoke there is not necessarily fire to cook lunch, agreed that school uniform was a good idea, did some advance publicity for the Astley Cup against Dubbo, legally souvenired tree seedlings to counteract the Council’s denuding action, were amazed at how many instruments are needed to record weather, learned that advice to farmers is rarely followed, and that driving in the cold without a windscreen is strictly for the birds.

At the time of writing we are pondering over weird diagrams of how water can be made to flow where it doesn’t want to go, in preparation for a study of Keyline farming at “Pakby”.

We certainly get around in Geography, and all this activity will be highlighted by next year’s five days to the Snowy, but why spoil it with reports?

—Geog. V.
SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1965

ABBOTT, R. C., 1 2A 3A 5C 6C 12A.
ARNOLD, M. H., 2 3C 5 9 10C.
ASPROMOUPOS, W., 2C 3C 5 6.
AUSTIN, S., 1A 2C 3A 6C 24A.
BAKER, B. K., 1C 2C 3C 7 25.
BREWER, M. J., 1 2C 3 5 6 25.
BUCKLEY, S. C., 1C 2C 3C 5C 6C 25.
CARTWRIGHT, P. M., 1A 2C 3C 5C 24A.
CLARK, D. R., 1 2 3 12.
CLARKE, K. L., 1 2 3C 10C.
CLARKE, R. E., 2 3 5 13 15.
COLE, G., 2 3 5 12.
COFFY, A. N., 1C 2 3C 6C 24.
COLLEY, P. M., 1 2C 3C 7.
COLLINS, T. P., 2 3 5 11.
CONIBEAR, N. L., 1A 2C 3A 6A 24A 26A.
CONROY, M., 1 3 6 7C 25.
COUTER, K. J., 1C 2A 3A 5C 6 24A.
CROSS, F. A., 1A 2 3 25A.
CROUCH, J. M., 1 3 9A 10.
DAMBRAUSKAS, V., 1C 2C 3 6 8C 26A.
DEAN, S. H., 1C 2C 3C 5C 8C 10C.
DELFIS, K., 2C 3C 5C 11 12.
DENNY, G. P., 1 2C 3C 4 24A 28A.
DIXON, P. G., 1A 2A 3A 6A 8A 26A.
DORMAN, N. S., 1 2 3 6 11.
EDWARDS, C. J., 1C 2A 3A 5C 6C 12C.
EDWARDS, W. P., 1A 2C 3C 62 24 27A.
ELDRIDGE, R. K., 1 3 12 13.
ENGLISH, B. D., 1C 2C 3 6C 25.
FEATHERSTONE, W. D., 1C 2C 3C 5C 6C 11.
FORD, G. N., 1C 2C 3 5 8.
FREE, N. E., 1C 2C 3C 5C 6C.
FRY, K. A., 1A 2A 3A 6A 24A 26A.
FRY, M. C., 2C 3C 5 8C 11C.
PARKER, M. K., 1 2 3 10C.
GARDNER, W. L., 1A 2C 3C 4 7C 25U.
HARKHAM, G. V., 1C 3C 6 8C 11C.
HARTNETT, G. D., 1 2A 3C 5 6 25.
HARVEY, N. K., 3C 5 11 12C.
HARVEY, R. E., 1C 2C 3A 5C 6C 25C.
HEANEY, P. A., 1A 2A 3A 5A 11A 24C.
HILL, G. C., 1 2 3 12C 13C.
HILL, J., 1A 2A 3C 6A 8A 27A.
HOPPER, G. J., 1C 2A 3A 5C 6 24C.
HOPE, K. J., 1A 2A 3A 5C 7C 24C.
HOUWELL, T., 1A 2A 3A 6A 11A 24C.
HUNT, C. L., 1A 2C 6C 24 26A.
INGRAM, A. E., 1C 2C 3C 6C 8C 28.
KATZC, R. K., 1C 2A 3A 5C 11 25A.

KILBY, G. W., 2C 3C 5 12C 13.
LEACH, S. A., 1A 2A 3A 6C 24A 26A.
LEIJTEN, F. H., 1 2A 3C 5C 7.
LOWE, D. N., 2C 3C 5 11C 12C.
LYNHAM, J. K., 1C 2C 3A 5A 6C 8C.
MARION, J. L., 1A 2C 3C 5C 6A 24A.
MAYOR, M. A. M., 1C 3 4 7.
MCDONEL, R. W., 1C 2C 3 5 11 12.
MCEWEN, H. E., 1C 2C 3C 6 25 27A.
MCELWAIN, R., 3 5 11 12.
MCKAY, M., 1C 3C 5C 6C 25.
MCKAY, M. K., 1 2 3 5 8C 11C.
MEADLEY, W. G., 2C 3C 11C 12C.
MULLAMPY, J. L., 1A 2C 3 5A 6A 24.
MIVEN, S. J., 1A 2A 3A 6C 8A.
NOYES, R. B., 1 2 3 4 7 11.
O'DWYER, C. M., 1 3 7 9.
OSBORNE, G. E., 1C 2C 3C 5 8.
PALLAN, R. E., 1C 2C 3C 5 11 12A.
PASCÓE, D. F., 1C 2C 3C 5 6.
PAUL, A. N., 1A 2C 3A 2A 24A 28A.
PRATLEY, G. G., 1C 2C 3C 5 10A 25.
PRICE, N. J., 1 3 12 13.
RAWWSTONE, D. W., 1C 2C 3C 5C.
RAYNER, A. R., 1A 2A 3A 6A 10A 25C.
ROBINSON, N., 1C 2 3 5C 9A 10A.
ROGIS, K. M., 2 3 5 11C 12A.
RUSZANS, P. L. A., 1C 2C 3C 11 12C.
SANDERSON, R. J., 1C 2C 3A 5C 7C 25C.
SCANES, R. M., 2C 3C 5 11 12C.
SCHUMACHER, R. J., 1 3 5 7 9C.
SHARP, J. A., 1 2C 3C 8C 11C.
SHAW, P. M., 1A 2C 3C 6C 11 25C.
SHERLOCK, P. J., 1A 2C 3C 6C 28.
SMITH, G. M., 2 3 5 6 9A.
SMITH, H. W., 2C 3C 5C 11 12A.
SMITH, K. B., 1C 2A 3 6 9A 25C.
STAPLETON, R. W., 1C 2C 3C 5C 11 24.
STUART, P. M., 1A 2 3A 5C 6C 24C.
SULLIVAN, P. K., 1C 2A 3C 5 11C.
SUTTON, R., 1C 2 3 5C 8C.
WEAL, D. C., 2 3 5 11A 12C.
WELLS, T. C., 1C 2C 3C 5C 6C 11.
WILLIAMS, M. R., 1A 2 3C 6A 24A 27A.
WILLMAN, E. R., 1C 3 6 10A 25.
WOOD, J. P., 2C 3 11 12C.
WOLFE, S. E., 1A 2 3C 5 10A 24A.
LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1965

1. English.
2. Modern History.
3. Ancient History.
4. Economics.
5. Geography.
6. French.
7. General Mathematics.
8. Mathematics I.
9. Mathematics II.
10. Mathematics III.
12. Latin.
14. German.
15. Hebrew.
16. Italian.
17. Russian.
20. Dutch.
22. Chemistry.
24. Geology.
27. Physiology and Hygiene.
28. Agriculture.
30. Accountancy.
32. Music Theory and Practice Board Course.
33. Music (New Syllabus).
34. Art.
35. Home Economics.
36. Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.
37. Woodwork.
38. Metalwork.
39. Farm Mechanics.
41. Needlework.

The absence of a letter next to the subject numeral indicates that the candidate gained a B pass in the subject.
An A indicates a pass at A standard, while H2 or H1 denotes a pass with second or first-class honours respectively.
The letter X immediately following the subject symbol or grade of pass denotes that a pass has been secured in the oral tests in French, Italian, Russian or Dutch.
The letter P following the subject number or grade of pass indicates that a pass has been secured in the Special Practical Test in Music.

BARNES, W. E., 1 4 6 10.
BAYLISS, B. R., 1 2 4 5 7 34.
BEDWELL, M. E., 1 2 4 5 10 26.
BEHNKE, P. C., 1 5 7 26 37.
BLUES, M. A., 1 5 6 10 26.
BONHAM, J. G., 1 2 4 10 26.
BOUFFLER, J. M., 1A 5A 6x 10 23A 26.
BROMFIELD, B. L., 1 2 7 23 36 37.
BROWN, D., 1 2 5 A 6 10.
BUNDY, G. M., 1 4 7 26 34.
CAMPBELL, J. C., 1A 6A 10A 14A 21 22A.
COOPER, D. J., 1 2 6 7 23.
CORBETT, D. L., *1 2 34.
DAVIES, P. L., 1A 2A 4 5 7A 28H2.
DAVIS, K. B., 1 5 10 26A.
DEMPSEY, J. A., 1 3 4 5 26 28.
DIBLEY, D. E., 1A 2 5H2 6 23.
ELITH, P. J., 1 5A 8A 9A 21 22.
ELLIS, P. J., 1 5H2 6x 10 21 26A.
FREEMAN, J. M., 1 4 5H1 7 26 35.
FRY, G. W., 5 7 26A 37A.
FUNNEL, V. M., 1 2 10 23 26A.
GOFF, J. J., 1 4 5H1 6 26.
HEATH, W. G., 1 4 7 26 36.
HIEW, T. Y., 1 2A 4 10 18 26.
HOUNSELL, L. I., 1 3 5 26 34 41.
HOWELL, G., 1 6Ax 8A A 219 22.
HUMBY, I. G., 1 5 26 28.
HUMPHREYS, E. A., 1 2 4 7 26.
KANE, D. M., 1A 2 3 5.
KELK, E. M., 1 6x 8 9 26.
LARNACH, R. A., 1 2A 3 5A 26H2.
MAATHUIS, C. F., 1 2 6 10 23 26.
MAGEE, B. E., 1 4 6 14 26.
MALONEY, N. M., 1 6Ax 8A 9A 21 26A.
MCEWIN, G. R., 1 2 9 21 36.
MCNAMARA, D. L., 1 6Ax 10 21 22 26A.
MORRISON, G. G., 1 6x 8A 9A 21 22.
MORRIS, K. D., 1 2 5A 10 26.
MURPHY, J. F., 1 2 4 5H2 7A 26.
NAYLOR, P. J., 1 4 5 7 26 28.
PALMER, G. L., 1 5A 7A 22 26A.
PARSONS, C. L., 1A 5A 10A 21 22A 26H1.
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PLOWRIGHT, C., 1 5H2 6 10 23 26A.
PORTER, T. J., 1 2 5 26.
POWYER, B. L., 1 2 4H2 5A 26.
PRESS, R. M., 1 4 5 8 9 26A.
RENDALL, P. A., 1 5 8A 9A 21 22A.
RHODES, M. L., 1 5A 8A 9A 21 22A.
SHAW, J. D., 1 2 5 7A 23A 26A.
SHERLOCK, D. W., 1 2 5A 6 7 23.
SHUMACK, J. R., 1 2 4 5A 7.
SMITH, R. H., 1 8 9 21A 22 36.
SUTTON, A. D., 1 6A 10 22 26.
SWANBOROUGH, R. H., 1 2 5 7 23 36.
THURGOOD, G. J., 1 5 7 26A 35 41.
TUCKER, J., 1A 2 4 26 34A.
WALLER, H. J., 1 2 6 7 26.
WATSON, G. S., 1 2A 3 4 5 26H2.
WIGGINS, S. M., 1A 2A 6 10 23 26A.
WILKINSON, J. M., 1 6 8 9 21 26H2.
WILLIOTT, B. R., 1 2A 8 9A 21 22.
WILSON, D. N., 1 2A 10 22 26A.
WINSLETT, B. E., 5 7 26 38.
WOOD, G. R., 1 7 26 37.
YETTIE, C. A., 1 4 5 7 26 34.
YOW, C. D., 1 2A 4 26 34.
ZIVKOVIC, T., 1A 6Ax 10A 14H1 22.
However, the introduction of nuclear weapons was the step which revolutionised modern warfare. It was perhaps the most significant, if the most shameful, landmark of invention in military and scientific history. The nauseating, inhuman devastation the atom bomb caused in Hiroshima should have been a source of eternal shame to its creators and sufficient warning of the bomb's terrible destructive power, to discontinue its use, but unfortunately the end of the war did not bring the end of nuclear development. To the contrary, ever since, the leading nations of the world have been engaged in a fiercely contested struggle for nuclear supremacy. The atom bomb of Hiroshima has long since been surpassed in size and strength.

The armament race is the product of old distrusts which make "defence" mean "preparation for war" and today, when the cloud of war seems constantly to enshroud the earth, once again our inventive efforts are largely destructive. It is to be feared that very few, if any, will prove of distinct value in the work of reconstruction which will be the inevitable result of their being unleashed upon the world in the event of a third Great War.

—Barbara Howard, 3A.

**AVERSEMENT SIN STRINE**

Tronslight inner English

2. Ayende, yaree dubbo - yoo wess, sandroo, sandroo, finner cleennness.
3. Lie tupper Vy counta Vy counta Vy counta, lie tupper Vy counta best-tiflem orl:
4. Grey Vok smake skray vee kray - vee - r.
5. Sterry lies, de - odi ries, Kleen nya denches wiff Kemdecks.

—Michele Cotten, 5R.

**A MUSE OF FIRE**

O for the inspiration,
To write
Free verse in the flowing style
My clever contemporaries.
It looks
So good
On
Paper,
And is always ended
In three
Effective
Little dots . . .

—Michele Cotten, 5R.

**A FOURTH WORLD**

"I have a world that's all my own," half to himself he said.
The autumn leaves were gold, were blown in sunlight round his head.
"It's here," he said, "all in my mind." The tears behind my eyes
Were there because his own were blind. He could not see the skies
That shone above. "You see that I have found a place where I am free,
I traced it on the waves of sound. They are not kept from me.
Not only music makes my sphere — but voices, too, and words.
They are my eyes - - why, even here there is a song of birds."
The notes are falling through the Spring, they are so liquid clear,
So bright are They, they seem to ring new colours on my ears,
The autumn leaves fall to the ground, so many who have sight,
A world of darkness yet have found, devoid of a blind man's light.

—Alison Rayner, 5th Form.

**THE PARENT**

The parent is a most complicated article and sometimes I have difficulty understanding it. I sincerely hope it will finally adapt itself to modern living. Feeble excuses such as "When I was a child . . ." are given for turning its back on new ideas. To give this parent character we will call it "they".

To illustrate the parent's qualities I will present you with a real life situation. Girl sees beautiful shoulder bag in shop window. Begs for it. Parent protests, "In my day money was not wasted on a mere child's whim." But it's our day now, not theirs. They just cannot adapt to present day living.

Perhaps the reason of their protest towards new things is that they are accustomed to wailing music, ankle skirts and Rudolph Valentino. I suppose when we are parents we will try to cling to Normie, mini-skirts and mod fashions.

Considering this, I think the parents are not as bad as we think them to be. It must be confusing to have children a third of your age and having a higher education. They must have difficulty understanding people like us who take everything for granted. We have experienced no wars or depressions. Our parents were young once too, but in a different world. In our world there is an alive, on-the-go atmosphere. Yet can they understand our problems?

—Denis Fry, 1A.
PREFECTS

Back Row: P. Dixon, K. Hope, R. Stapley
Front Row: Mr. Dooley, P. Cartwright, J. Marion, K. Fry, Mr. Aspery

SCHOOL MANNEQUIN PARADE

On Wednesday evening, the 21st September, a Mannequin Parade was held in the School Assembly Hall, before an audience of 400 people.

All the garments paraded had been made by the girls during the year. Mrs. Dooley compered the Parade, and Miss Scotter provided the musical accompaniment.

Girls from Form I opened the Parade, showing sportswear such as colourful shorts and tops and shifts.

Form II pupils paraded cotton shifts, and also winter skirts, both A line and pleated.

Pretty nightwear was shown by the Form III girls, some wearing nighties and others wearing cotton and quilted nylon brunch coats. Many of these Third Form girls also paraded in the frocks they had made during the year.

The highlight of the Parade was the formal wear shown by the senior Form IV pupils.

The girls wore smartly tailored suits, and dress and jacket ensembles. The most popular “mannequins” of the evening were the small girls who paraded in the babies and small children’s frocks, also made by the Fourth Form girls.

Musical items were provided during the evening by the School Folk Singing Group. A very successful Mannequin Parade which we hope will be repeated next year.
ACROSS (Accents omitted)
1. Nothing, nil.
5. With 6d in a storm.
7. Indefinite article, masculine.
9. Tie.
11. Your, singular.
13. People, one (Pronoun).
14. To see (Past Participle).
16. Thou.
17. He.
18. Now.
20. Look!
23. Deny.

DOWN
1. Way, road.
2. Common conjunction.
3. Refusal.
4. Educated.
8. Nor, or.
10. To cost.
12. Name.
15. Living.
18. Bond, tie.
19. XI.
22. Bone.

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ON-A-BOARD

We like to be remembered at our school,  
On Honour Board or as the Funny Fool;  
But the usual way of many you can guess,  
Is to carve their name upon their favourite desk.

If you win the Astley Cup by your achievements,  
Become captain of your school by accident,  
You'll be remembered; but I'll take a risk,  
And scratch my name upon my favourite desk.

"Jimmy Green sat here" in Nineteen Fifty Six,  
"J.R. loves L.T." in Nineteen Sixty Six;  
Even Mum and Dad I do believe, indulged in tricks  
The same,  
So, to be remembered at this school, I'll somewhere  
scratch my name.

The solid desks of yesterday were good,  
Kids scratched all day and didn't harm the wood;  
But new shiny desks of now are not fair game;  
Best I be remembered without shame,  
As one who didn't get to the carving of my name.

—Sally Fry, 3rd Form.

BRAIN TEASERS

A boy was walking down the road, when he saw  
some tempting oranges growing. As he knew the  
farmer, he went and asked him if he might have one.  
The farmer agreed, but, only if the boy picked  
enough oranges so that, on his way back, he could  
leave half of the oranges he picked plus half of one  
orange at the first gate he went through. At the  
second gate he had to leave half of the remainder  
plus half of one orange. At the third gate he was to  
leave half of the remaining oranges, plus half of one  
orange. He was not to cut an orange. The boy did  
this, and walked off with his one orange. How many  
did he have to pick in the first place?

—Faye Harper, 2nd Form Maths.

Seven men came into a hotel and asked for separate rooms. The manager admitted that he only had six rooms but said that he thought he could accommodate them as they wished.

He took the first man to the first room and asked one of the other men to stay with him. He then took the third man to the second room, the fourth to the third, the fifth to the fourth room, and the sixth to the fifth room. He then went back to the first room and took the other man to the sixth room. Thus everyone was accounted for.

Was he?

—Trevor Hughes, 2nd Form Maths.

ORIGIN OF BURR

The year is 1841.
The setting a Government Administration block, Sydney.
The Agricultural Officer is becoming increasingly worried about reports reaching him from the recently allotted agricultural region around Bathurst. The reports are of a weed or burr as yet unidentified. A growth which is proving a serious threat to the wool and agricultural industry. A short time later the same unidentified growth was reported at Twofold Bay, N.S.W. The authorities requested an investigation.

The report was received with great speculation the following year, as it was disclosed that Mr. William Lee of Bathurst, was unknowingly the importer of the burr. William Lee was one of the State's largest landowners at the time. He owned properties at Mudgee, Bylong Valley, Wellington and at Bathurst. At Bathurst William Lee had his main homestead. He had three properties at Bathurst — Leeholme, Karralee and Wolaroi. He was very interested in horses, especially racehorses. He was known to stop at nothing to obtain the horse he wanted. It was such a desire for a racehorse that is responsible for the burr. He imported a racehorse from Valparaiso, South America, which had embedded in its tail the seed of the burr. When the horse reached Australia he had it transported to his stables at Bathurst. It was from here that the notorious burr has spread across Australia.

About 1905 the burr was identified as Xanthium Sponosum and it was decided to give it its vernacular name, "Bathurst Burr", officially. By this time the burr was costing Australian graziers many thousands of pounds annually, and there seemed no control to it.

—Wayne Smith, 5th Form.

RUNAWAY SEA HORSE

There was a movement in the ocean for the bubbles were a-swirl
That the sea horse from Atlanta got away
And had joined the wild catfish; he was worth a thousand pearls,
So all the fish had gathered in the bay.
All the crayfish, sharks and crabs from the waters near and far
Had gathered at the inlet overnight
For the fishes love hard swimming where the wild catfish are,
And the oysters watch the battle with delight.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?

"What's wrong with the world?" A question we hear so often in our lives, a question which we will hear until the day we die. A question asked in misery, disgust, wondering, apprehension, abject despair — its answers are legion.

What can be wrong with a world whose peoples are constantly fighting amongst themselves, who live in poverty, sin, vice, continual suspicion and greed. The poor wish to have sufficient that they might merely be able to exist, the average man wishes to become rich, the rich want to earn more riches, and the richest wish they were poor because their lives are hounded by dread for their lives and false friends. Nobody is ever content, for nobody can understand himself or the society in which he exists. A microcosm in infinity, man is nothing.

From the day he is born, he begins to lead a purposeful life, with no purpose. He is, piteous creature, a member of to-day’s insane society, and he is forbidden to do nothing. “Big Brother” or Orwell’s not-so-distant purgatory, is watching, and “Big Brother” will punish him if he does not use his infinitesimal span of life to work for the good of the community, the country, the future, the people - - and, last of all, himself.

He cannot escape life until death; his every minute of living is ticking remorselessly away while he hurries and scurries and works and breeds and propagates the species to ensure that after he is dead, his offspring will be a part of the next insane generation. Only at death can he escape the life which was not his to live.

Man is born, his existence is harried and spied upon and filed and moulded and scarred; he breeds, he finds escape in death with reproachful society claiming furiously that he did not finish his task, or he left it ruined - - or he finished it and therefore was a good man - - a good man who must be revered, because he has lived and been forced to be an asset to the community of poor madmen like himself until he is forgotten, a generation later.

Why did he live?

To die?

A petty world, a futile world. A piteous world struggling against itself unceasingly. Poor world, why does it struggle?

People are afraid. When running along their tragic ordained tracks they fear. They fear the past, the present, the future. They fear the after-death. They fear themselves. How dreadful, how terrifying is the thought that the world might end. Why can't they realise? What release such an event would be. No more the futility, the stupidity, the insanity of life. No more the world which exists to die, and to continue endlessly into infinity.

That people should fear that the world should end!

People, you might well fear that it should continue to spitefully, inexorably exist . . .

Man is a pitiful, insane scrap of matter, fleetingly caught up in endless time. Marked only by a headstone which is left in the past, he achieved nothing by living.

The major fault with our world is that it exists at all . . .

—Margaret Williams, Form V.

THE MORON

Did you hear about the moron who . . . .?
Cut off his fingers so he could play the piano by ear;
Took whisky to bed so he could sleep tight;
Went to the city because he heard the country was at war;
Took a tram home but his mother made him take it back;
Went into the bedroom to change his mind;
Slept on his stomach to keep the Japs from seeing his navel base;
Jumped through the screen and strained himself;
Took a ruler to bed to measure how long he slept;
Backed off a bus to keep a lady from pinching his seat;
Pulled his teeth out so he could chew gum;
Saluted a refrigerator because they told him it was General Electric;
Sent three socks to his son who he learned had grown another foot;
Cut off his arms so he could wear a sleeveless jumper;
Killed his mother and father so he could go to the orphans' picnic;
Took his nose apart to see what made it run;
Put biscuits in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes;
Went into the living room because he thought he was dying;
Took hay to bed to feed his nightmares;
Thought his bed was too narrow so he sent for a bedspread;
Took his bike to bed so he would not have to walk in his sleep;
 Ran around the top of a weet-bix packet because it said "tear around here";
Took milk and sugar to the movies because he heard that there was to be a cereal;
Cut a hole in the carpet to see the floor show;
Sat on the footpath with bread and butter waiting for the traffic jam.

—G. Jepson, 5th Form.
HOW FRENCH WE REALLY ARE!

Oysters in Gravey:

Take almondes and blanche hem and grinde hem
and drawe hem porgh a streynour with wyne and
with goode fressh broth into gode mylke, and sette
hit on pe fire and lete boyle; and cast pereto Maces,
Clowes, Sugur, powder of Ginger and fair parboyled
oynons mynced: (those interested in cooking will
find the remaining recipe on P. 149 in “A History
of Foreign Words in English”)

Yes, although normally anyone who spells like
that would never have an article appear in the Burr,
so it was that the people wrote in the 15th Century.

How did we ever assimilate such impossible words?
After the Norman Conquest of England, French
became the official language for 300 years which of
course explains things, especially when it was three
centuries before English at last became official once
more.

But, let’s look at some modern French words. By
about 1500, many of the changes typical of modern
French had taken place. We all know about “Mad-
ame”, “moustache” and “ballet”, but what about
“attic”, “pool”, “crayon”, “margarine”, “soup” and
“invalid”? More well known words are “rendez-
vous”, “richochet”, “envelope” and “bonhomie”.

And so, even with an acknowledgement of our great
debt to a neighbour nation, the question of repay-
ment does not arise.

Unfortunately, our research into this matter has
led to one conclusion: We, as a class, have become
very doubtful of our English language.

—4A French Class.

THERE IS REASON

Reach for the stars, man,
Stretch out your arms,
Show forth your colours
and unsheath your sword.

Stand on your feet man,
Gaze round your world,
Approach your horizons
with your banners unfurled.

For yesterday’s past, man,
with its weapons of wood,
and with tomorrow comes
desert, where forest has stood.

A warning singe dire, man,
Her message is clear,
So strive for this life, man,
For it drowns in your fear

—Katharine Davidson, 3rd Form.

STUPIDITY STREET

I saw with open eyes
Singing Siames cats fine
Sold in the shops of Stupidity Street,
For the people to eat,
Sold in the shops of Stupidity Street.

I saw in a vision,
The grub in the oats,
And in the shops nothing
For people to eat;
Nothing sensible sold in the shops of Stupidity Street.

—Dawn Trevena, 1F.

BOOK REVIEW

“Ash Road” is the “Book of the Year” chosen by
the Children’s Book Council of Australia. It is writ-
ten by Ivan Southall who is also the author of
“Hills End”, another popular book. Both these novels
are of the Australian outback.

The main characters in “Ash Road” are Harry,
Graham, Wallace, Pippa, Lorna and Peter. It is set
round a small town called Tinley.

The story itself tells of how three teenage boys
go camping, and get caught in a fire. The theme of
it is how a couple of teenagers have to overcome
their private fears and set about trying to save them-
Themselves and friends from the fire. They have only
two old men to help them. Because of this crisis,
the children feel this is a type of test to prepare them
for adulthood.

This is a very unusual type of book. In the first
few chapters it seems to be rather monotonous, but
it builds up to what I would call an anti-climax. It
is not, what I consider, a book you can just read
like most other books. I feel you must really con-
centrate on it.

I did not enjoy this book for a number of reasons.
Firstly, it relies too much on coincidences and some
of the situations seem to be unrealistic. Nevertheless,
I suggest you read the book yourself to see how
you like it. You may have completely different ideas
about it.

—M. Sanders, 2nd Form.

Each year the Children’s Book Council of Australia
chooses a children’s Book of the Year. First and
Second Form readers will probably appreciate this
list of past winners:

1966 Ian Southall . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ash Road
1965 H. F. Brinsmead . . Pastures of the Blue Crane
1964 E. Spence . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The Green Laurel
1963 J. Phipson . . . . . . . The Family Conspiracy
1962 L. H. Evers . . . . . The Racketty Street Gang
THE BURR

AMERICAN BUS TRIP

From July 1965 to July 1966, I lived with an American family in Westboro, Massachusetts. While there, I studied in the local high school and joined in the community’s activities. I naturally became attached to these American friends, but soon came the time for me to leave them and return to Australia. Then began another great experience.

On Saturday, July 1, I left Westboro on a bus containing 41 other American Field Service students who had been in Mass. or Connecticut during the year. These students were from 23 different nations—including Japan, Uganda, Philippines, Ethiopia, South America, Switzerland, Portuguese—just to name a few. Consequently, we had a fabulous time during the three weeks we toured our New England district.

Our first stop was in Teaneck, New Jersey, a city about a half hour drive from New York City. Tullia, an Italian girl and I stayed with a Jewish family, who took us into N.Y. the next day for sightseeing and exploring. Some of the wonderful things we saw were Greenwich Village (odd-bod!), Chinatown (ate in a Chinese restaurant with very awkward chopsticks), and the United Nations. The temperature this day was 125 degrees at the top of the Statue of Liberty, and at 6 p.m. it was still 100 degrees!

July 4 was American Independence Day, and the A.F.S.ers had to march in a parade; then we watched the big fireworks display at night.

Two days later, we left for Attica—a small country town in upstate New York. We went up the N.Y. State Thoroughway—the longest toll expressway in the world—562 miles of superhighway. Here I stayed with Jetta, a girl from Denmark, on a 78 acre farm. The highlight of this stay was our one day trip to Niagara Falls. These are just as fantastic as we hear about, and I was breathless when I saw them close up. We also were fortunate to view the Falls from Canada—but it sure seemed strange to be able to walk into another country.

From Attica our bus undertook the long ride around Lake Michigan to Detroit. Here we were taken on a conducted tour of a section of the Ford factory. It was amazing to see the millions of different car parts being made, and the many cars going off the assembly line.

At Shelby, Ohio, the bus A.F.S.ers held another talent show. Various acts representing all the countries, were staged—the four Aussies singing “I'm a Kangaroo Down Sport,” with the audience joining in.

From Shelby we went over to Philadelphia and saw the historical sights, and after a few days moved on to Washington, D.C., where the 3,000 A.F.S. students from the entire U.S.A., met. Talk about excitement !!! I don’t think I’ve ever seen such a mixed seething mass before. And of course our excitement was increased even more when we saw the President and his family on the White House lawns.

From Washington, the students left for their native countries. The 137 Australians and New Zealanders were supposed to fly to San Francisco, but due to the air strike we had to go to S.F. by buses.

Our first stop after a 31/2 hour drive (!) was Kansas City—which incidentally is in Missouri, not Kansas. Here we caught up on sleep and got ready for the trek across the desert to Salt Lake City. This Mormon city is a beautiful one—with its huge temple and tabernacle, and its lovely surroundings.

Soon after leaving Salt Lake, we passed through Nevada—the gambling state and the one where it is easy to marry and divorce. In fact, I saw a sign saying: “Marriages and divorces — 24 hour service”.

Finally, after this long drive across the U.S.A., we came to San Francisco where we stayed three days. Then on July 31 we left by Pan Am for “Down Under” — via Hawaii, American Samoa, and New Zealand. We arrived in Sydney at 10:30 a.m. on August 2, and although we were all dumb-founded at the accent we all love being back with our fellow Aussies!

—Carol Bainbridge, Ex-Pupil.

MONOTONY

He is a quiet, insignificant-looking man,
Partly bald, bespectacled and briefcase in hand.
From his home to office each day he travels,
And on his way his thoughts unravel.

At the building he takes a lift five floors,
Passes three typists prim and neat,
Enter his office to begin his chores,
With monotonous sounds of traffic in the street.
For hours he sits and whiles the work away,
Reading reports, checking accounts and writing figures,
With only lunch and coffee to break the day.
He sits — thinking only of finances growing bigger.
Then at five p.m. he finishes his chores,
Passes the three typists prim and neat,
Takes the stuffy lift down five floors,
Walks out of the building and into the street.

Then the quiet, insignificant-looking man,
Partly bald, bespectacled and briefcase in hand,
From the office to his home travels
And leaves his thoughts to slowly unravel.

—Lesley Oliver, 2nd Form.
SPORTS REPORTS

FOREWORD TO SPORTS ARTICLES

In 1966 Bathurst High School sportsmen and sportswomen suffered some crushing defeats in the major competitions. As far as the Astley Cup was concerned, at no stage was there any hope of regaining the coveted trophy. Lithgow came as close to winning the Willman Cup as was possible, actually drawing the series. Nevertheless there were some stirring victories to remember as well as gracious acceptance of defeat to be commended.

In general the numbers of players in school teams increased considerably. In cricket, teams were entered in Open, 15 Years, 14 Years, 13A and 13B grades for the Associated Schools’ Competition. It is encouraging to see a further step forward in girls’ cricket being made by participation in a Women’s Cricket Saturday Competition.

As usual, large numbers of players were eager to play in various weight League teams, and a remarkable number of girls’ hockey and basketball teams competed in the local Saturday competitions. In addition, teams took the opportunity to gain further experience by competing in several carnivals.

1966 saw the development of great interest in cross country running, due largely to the enthusiasm of Mr. Brown, and helped by a general increase in activity in Athletics in the city. Swimming and Athletics Carnivals revealed a high standard of performance, particularly in the former. Many records were broken in the two swimming carnivals. The dedication to training by many athletes augurs well for the future.

Three carnivals were conducted in Bathurst. Early in February the School Swimming Carnival was held, followed a week later by the Zone A Carnival. Just prior to the Astley Cup round, the Athletics Carnival was held. Fortunately for us the Zone Cross Country Championships were held at Kandos and Zone Athletics at Lithgow.

In the organisation of the carnivals we are indebted to the Swimming and Athletics Clubs. Both these bodies are very co-operative and at all times are willing to make available to the School any equipment they possess. The organisational ability of Mr. Laird was appreciated on these occasions.

At all times teachers applied their particular talents to their respective sports. Mr. Stanford’s efforts in teaching non-swimmers, achieved considerable success.

Special commendation is due to the teachers who gave up much free time, including Saturdays, to coach or to supervise teams.

CRICKET
First XI .......................... Mr. Billingham
15 Years .......................... Mr. Pinson
14 Years .......................... Mr. Ingersole
13A ................................. Mr. McIntosh
13B ................................. Mr. Brown

HOCKEY
A and B ............................. Miss Marsden
C and D ............................. Mrs. Sproats

BASKETBALL
A and B ............................. Miss Aspery
C ................................. Miss Brownlee
D ................................. Mrs. Burrage and Miss Brownlee

RUGBY LEAGUE
Under 18 ............................. Mr. Brown
Under 16 ............................. Mr. Ingersole
8.7 ................................. Mr. Stanford
7.7 ................................. Mr. Cole and Mr. Bollen
6.7 ................................. Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Kelly
Cricket ............................... Miss Marsden
Softball .............................. Miss Marsden

In particular the work of Miss Aspery and Miss Brownlee for basketball and Mrs. Sproats for hockey is appreciated. The unceasing efforts of Mr. Billingham in his role as Ground Curator has resulted in a turf wicket which is a credit to him.

It was regrettable that no fewer than five trips away were cancelled because of rain, and, on one occasion, snow.

In conclusion, we would like to thank the following for their assistance, and apologise to anyone we have forgotten to mention:

Bathurst Junior and Senior Rugby Leagues, the A.H. and P. Society, the City Council and its ground staff, St. Mary’s School, the Tennis Club, the Cricket, Hockey and Basketball Associations, Mr. John Manning of the Baths, and Constable George Samuels of the Police Boys’ Club.

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—C. MARSDEN, Sportsmistress.
—A. V. CLULEY, Sportsmaster.
UNDER 18 RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: P. Sullivan, K. Lowe, V. Darrell, D. Wilson, P. Shaw, P. Nethery, P. Middleton, M. Brewer
Front Row: T. Howell, N. Free, G. Jurkschat, K. Hope, Mr. Brown, J. Watkinson, M. Sharkey, R. Lane, A. Carroll

FIRST XIII FOOTBALL

Although this year was not the most successful one for our Opens, we are confident of a better showing next year as our team will be virtually the same.

The team had an unusually large number of players on the injured list over the year. In the Under 18 competition, although the High School team was younger and smaller than their rivals, they managed to finish fifth. Most exciting was that against Orange R.S.I., the eventual minor premiers, where the High team played solid, open football and were unlucky to lose by 6-4.

The Astley Cup games were disappointing and the Bathurst team was beaten on both occasions. In the game at Bathurst our team was defeated 18-5. Our points came from a try by P. Nethery and a goal by N. Free. At Orange the visitors were trounced to the tune of 50-0. Many Bathurst players sustained injuries during the game and the team, although not at full strength, were well and truly beaten.

The players were:

Gunther Jurkschat (Full-back): Best tackler in the team and a strong kicker. Always played well.
Kerry Lowe (Wing): Although small, Kerry made up for this with determination and speed.
Russell Lane (Wing): A keen team man and one of the most improved players in the team.
Trevor Howell (Wing): Tackling improved greatly during the year. He proved a hard man to stop.
Darryl Wilson (Outside Centre): A really strong attacking player whose speed and size outclassed the opposition on many occasions.
Peter Nethery (Inside Centre): Penetrating runner because of classy side-step. Reliable tackler.

Kevin Hope (Five-eighth and captain).


John Watkinson (Lock and Vice Captain): John always tackled strongly, and was a very solid runner. A good reliable lock-forward.

Paul Sullivan (Second Row): Most improved player in the team. Developed into a good hard-running forward.

Peter Shaw (Second Row): Has had a good season. Always at home amongst the rough forward play.

Michael Sharkey (Prop): Large man, a bit slow, though. Always with the rough stuff.

Michael Brewer (Prop): Known as “big-boy” by the opposition. Michael always plays solid, tough football.

Phillip Middleton (Hooker): One of the best hookers in the camp. Tackled men twice his size.

Derryk Rawsthorne (Second Row): Very solid and fast forward. Made some strong bursts. Always amongst the rough play.

Robert McAlister (Prop): Solid tackler, best known for his crashing runs.

Alan Carroll (Wing): Speedy attacking player. Elusive runner.

All the boys in the team thank our coach, Mr. J. Brown, for giving up much of his time to train and coach us. Thanks also to Mr. Cluley for his keen interest in the team throughout the year.

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Hill, R. Sutton, M. Winter, S. Pallott

Front Row: L. Crawford, Miss H. Aspery, A. de Bruin, J. Piper (Capt.)

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The team started the season with an outright win against Wolaroi College and a first innings victory against All Saints'. They were defeated by St. Stanislaus' and Scots on the first innings.

**Phillip Heaney (Captain):** An all rounder. Figures this season are not a true indication of his ability. Captaincy may have some bearing on these performances.

**Ray Stapley:** Opening bowler and right hand batsman. Bowls accurately and has some outstanding performances to his credit. Batted well in opening games.

**Kelvin Cooke:** Opening batsman and bowler. Has had a good season with bat; fair with ball. Keen fieldsman.

**Gary Hartnett:** An all rounder. A most aggressive batsman, hitting the ball extremely hard.

**Kevin Hope:** Will improve as a bowler rather than a batsman. A pity a cricket ball wasn't the size of a football.

**Peter Dixon:** Right hand opening batsman. Disappointing at the start, but now showing better form.

Has a tendency to play too much on the "back foot".

**Gary McEwin:** Wicketkeeper. Has had a good season behind the stumps. Good "stonewall" batsman.

**Ian Cooke:** An all rounder. Brought from the Under 14 Years. Aggressive batsman.

**Ian Campbell:** Right hand batsman. An accident whilst preparing the wicket curtailed appearances.

**Peter Nethery:** Right hand spin bowler. Turned in an outstanding performance against St. Stanislaus' Rodney Swansborough: Has played occasional games.

**Allan Barnes:** Should improve bat and ball techniques with first grade experience.

**Noteworthy Performances**

- **P. Heaney** 37 against Wolaroi.
- **K. Cooke** 36 against Wolaroi and 39 against All Saints'.
- **I. Cooke** 24 against Wolaroi.
- **R. Stapley** 10 overs, 6 maidens, 13 runs, 7 wickets against Wolaroi; 62 and 10 - 5 - 30 - 7 against All Saints'.
- **P. Dixon** 52 against All Saints'.
- **P. Nethery** 7 - 3 - 13 - 4 against St. Stanislaus'.
- **G. Hartnett** 26 against St. Stanislaus'.
- **K. Hope** 21 not out against St. Stanislaus'.
SWIMMING TEAM


SWIMMING

The annual Swimming Carnival again proved a major feature in the year’s sporting activities. Evans House easily won the competition, with Lawson House second. The success of Evans was mainly due to the outstanding performances of Mary Kelk, Kerry Fry and Paula Fry, who, between them, won ten out of the twenty girls’ events. Mary and Kerry shared the senior girls’ championship with both girls setting two new records. In addition the Evans House senior girls’ relay team reduced the five year old record by 5.1 seconds. Paula Fry carried off the junior championship and Robyn Munro the sub-junior.

The three divisions of the boys’ events were dominated by John Watkinson, Phillip Middleton and Peter Dooley. These three were the respective senior, junior and sub-junior champions, with Peter Dooley being the outstanding swimmer of the carnival. Peter won all the six events of the sub-junior division as well as the two open events, setting two new records in the sub-junior division.

Even though the events in the main were dominated by the students already mentioned, the competition was very keen and the large number of competitors again indicated the increased interest in swimming.

At the Zone A Carnival this year we were able to field a complete team who were a great credit to the School both in their standard of performance and in their spirit of sportsmanship. This team created sixteen new Zone records at the carnival, many of which were records previously held by members of the School.

At the Associated Schools Carnival held in Orange the High School team again proved themselves a strong force and very closely contested all age divisions.

We again had a very successful year in the Life-Saving field and were presented with a progress pennant by the Royal Australian Life-Saving Society. At the examinations, held last December, there were a total of 204 students who gained life-saving awards. Thanks must go to the members of the staff who coached these candidates, and a special thanks to those who had such success with the learners at the Wednesday afternoon swimming classes.
ATHLETICS TEAM


ATHLETICS

The principal activities in the Athletics field this year have been the School Inter-House Carnival, the Zone A Carnival, Astley Cup and the Associated Schools' Carnival.

At the Inter-House Carnival we again saw a very large squad of competitors, resulting in a keenly contested competition.

Evans House won the honours with a total of 228 points, thus completing the double, having previously won the Swimming Carnival. Wentworth were second, 186 points, Lawson third, 182 points, and Blaxland fourth, 179 points.

At this carnival we saw new records created by Mary Kelk, Denise Curzon, Graham Parkes and Neville Willott.

An unusual feature of this year's sporting activities was the sharing of the girls' senior championship by Mary Kelk and Kerry Fry, as they had previously shared the senior championship at the swimming carnival. The girls' junior champion was Denise Curzon, and the sub-junior champion, Lorraine Sergent.

The individual boy champions were: Senior, Garry Hartnett; Junior, Robert Norrie; and Sub-Junior, John Byrom.

At the Zone A Carnival, which was held at Lithgow, a team of 60 students represented the School and came home with a long list of wins. This team again showed the fine manner in which our teams can visit other centres, and by their behaviour, both on and off the field, bring further credit to the School.

The Astley Cup athletics squad would have been previously mentioned in the Astley Cup report, but special mention should be made of the fine performance given by Garry Hartnett, who competed with great success in all boys' events.
This year the School team played two matches against other schools.

The first match, against Orange, was won very convincingly by Bathurst, 10 goals to nil. In the second match, against Lithgow, Bathurst defeated Lithgow 2 goals to nil. This game produced fast, quick passing hockey with Bathurst being the better side on the day. Outstanding players were Kelvin and Ian Cooke (a goal each), who received good support from Geoff Warburton, Lindsay Smith and Ray Ison.

Congratulations to Ian Cooke on selection in the State Under 16 Touring Team, and to those other members of their school selected in District Under 16 and 14 years representative teams.
FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: M. Stevens, J. Daley, J. Schofield
Front Row: J. Chater, P. Stuart (Capt.), Miss H. Aspery (Coach), D. McNamara

BASKETBALL REPORT 1966

This year four teams entered in the local competition with both Burrs I and Burrs II reaching the semi-finals in “A” grade and “A” reserve grade respectively. Burrs III were unlucky in not reaching the semi-finals but played well. Burrs IV, our junior team, played well but were at a slight disadvantage against the much taller teams in their grade.

In the Schoolgirls' Basketball Carnival held at Bathurst, Burrs I performed well to finish as runners-up to our “old rivals” Orange High School.

Our “A” team had mixed success in the Astley Cup rounds, beating Dubbo in the second round at Bathurst and being defeated by Orange in the third round. Success in the Willman Cup, however, was overwhelming, with both our teams scoring a comfortable win.

We were unlucky this year in that the Interstate Basketball Carnival coincided with the Astley Cup and therefore Bathurst High School basketballers were unable to try out for selection in the Western Area team.

Members of the Senior “A” and Astley Cup team:

Jenny Schofield: Goal shooter.
Dianne McNamara: Goal attack.
Lorraine Mutton: Wing attack.
Pam Stuart: Centre.
Julie Chater: Wing defence.
Joan Daley: Goal defence.
Margaret Stevens: Goal keeper.
Ruth Sutton and Anemeka de Bruin: Reserves.

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7th. 7lb. TEAM

Back Row: G. Coleman, D. Russell, R. Haynes, N. Willott, P. O'Dwyer

Front Row: R. Pateman, L. Sparks, P. Medway (Capt.), Mr. R. Cole, P. Sams, D. Johnson, R. Moodie

Absent: G. Baillie, G. Barrett, S. Butler, P. Sharp, K. Kemp

This team, like most other weight teams in the School, had a late start to the season. However, the team, though a little ragged in play to begin with, improved tremendously towards the end of the season.

The opening match was played at Orange against Orange High School. The team performed reasonably well to record a 15-6 win.

In the Canobolas Carnival, the team won its way to the final, where it was beaten 10-0 by the very fine combination from Forbes Marist Brothers. The boys played well but were not able to lift their game to counter the stand-up tactics of the Forbes team.

At Bathurst a fortnight later, the team met Lithgow High School in the Group 10 Schoolboys' Final. After trailing 2-0 for most of the game, the team made a last minute effort and scored a try to win by the narrow margin of 3 points to 2. In this match, the Bathurst team was selected for Group 10 at the N.S.W. Schoolboys' Carnival at Sydney. However, the Carnival was cancelled because of wet weather.

The Cowra Carnival saw the boys make their victors in the Canobolas Carnival, Lithgow and Forbes Marist Brothers. This match, I feel, was the team at its best. Although beaten by 5 points in the final, the team showed outstanding ability both in attack and defence and, at the time, was considered unlucky to lose the match. The Forbes team was too strong.

The Willman Cup brought the Bathurst teams together for the second time in 1957. On this occasion the Bathurst boys gave the Lithgow teams little or no chance and won the match comfortably by 10 points to 2.
Pen points of the team:

**Gregory Coleman**, Full-back: Outstanding in attack. Had little to do in defence but when called upon, tackled well.

**Peter O'Dwyer**, Wing: Speedy and elusive. Could make more use of his sidestep.


**Keith Kemp**, Centre: Has the ability to run straight and hard.

**Peter Medway**, Centre: Captain: Fast, elusive, and a good handler. Solid in defence. A good leader.

**Paul Sams**, Five-eighth: A good pivot. Moves the ball well to his centres with good, clean passes.

**Stephen Butler**, Half-back: One of the team’s smallest members but made up for this with ability and determination.

**Raynold Pateman**, Utility Back: Played in a number of positions throughout the season, but acquitted himself well at all times.

**Leslie Sparks**, Lock: Outstanding in both attack and defence. Scored a memorable try in the Canobolas Carnival.

**Robert Haynes**, Second Row: Has a good deal of ability and plenty of fire.

**Graham Barrett**, Second Row: A good, honest forward who was always trying to play his best football.

**Peter Sharp**, Second Row: A solid forward but unfortunately was injured early in the season.

**Graham Baillie**, Front Row: Always following the ball, and in the middle of any action.

**Donald Russell**, Front Row: Improved throughout the season to become one of the team’s best forwards.

**Neville Willott**, Hooker: A small player with a lot of ability. Outstanding both in attack and defence, besides winning more than his share of the ball.

Overall, the team had a reasonably successful season. It is hoped that next year these players will form the nucleus of what should prove to be an outstanding 8st. 7lb. team.

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"A" GRADE GIRLS’ HOCKEY

High "A" began a quite successful season by reaching the final of the knockout carnival but were defeated by Ex-Students in the final.

In June we travelled to Lithgow to participate in Zone trials. The team was undefeated throughout the day and four girls were selected for the Western Area team to play in the State Carnival held in Sydney in August. They were Judy Marion, Mary Kelk, Margaret Arnold and Sue Howard (Captain).

In the two most important matches of the year—Astley Cup—we defeated Dubbo but were defeated by Orange.

The match against Dubbo was hard and open, play moving quickly from one end of the field to the other in rapid succession. The only goal was scored mid-way in the second half. Bathurst 75 points, Dubbo 25.

In the match against Orange, the Orange attack proved to be too strong for the Bathurst defence, in spite of our valiant efforts. It was a thrilling game of clean, speedy hockey. Orange 81 points, Bathurst 19.

In the local competition the team fared well against older and more experienced teams and gained position in the semi-finals.

Throughout the year the team has had mixed success at the carnivals to which it has travelled. Carnivals attended were at Cowra, Parkes, Dubbo and Orange. We were successful in winning at Grenfell.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Marsden for the interest taken in us and for the time devoted to our coaching.

—Sue Howard (Captain).

**Dawn Brown** (Goalie): Improved greatly. Unlucky not being selected in Zone team.

**Robyn Munro** (Right Back): Young member of the team. Safe in defence, and tackles well.

**Judy Marion** (Left Back): Very reliable. Has an effective hit.

**Heather McKellar** (Right Half): Tireless in her backing up of forwards. Strong in defence.

**Lyn Morris** (Left Half): Her good eye and hard hit have been a great asset to the team. Good defender.
"A" HOCKEY - GIRLS

Front Row: M. Arnold, S. Howard, D. Brown, Miss Marsden, K. Fry, J. Marion, P. Fry
Back Row: R. Munro, H. McKellar, A. Rayner, L. Morris, M. Kelk

Alison Rayner (Right Wing): Hard running, hard hitting. Stickwork very impressive.

Paula Fry (Right Inner): Young member with great potential. Accurate goal scorer. Tackles well.

Mary Kelk (Centre Forward): Hard hitting has led to many fine goals. A hard runner with a lot of ability.

Margaret Arnold (Left Inner): A very consistent player. Tackles well, runs hard with the ball and makes very fine moves.

Kerry Fry (Left Wing - Vice Captain): Plays a different position well. Steady player with good ball control.

Judy Wade (Reserve Forward): A sound player who should improve with coaching.


Sue Howard (Centre Half): Strong player and capable captain.

In the semi-final of A Grade, High A defeated High B 3-nil.

In the final, High A were defeated 4-2 by Swifts in a very close game.

High C were beaten 5-1 by Ex-Students II in the semi-final of B Grade.

At the State Schoolgirls’ Carnival held in Sydney the Western Area team was successful in winning all matches it played. Mary Kelk (Bathurst) and Rose Oates (Orange) gained selection in the State team.
UNDER 16 TEAM


Front Row: R. Murphy, R. Meyer, P. Tonkin (Capt.), Mr. Ingersole, P. Heaney, R. Norrie, B. Healey

UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

The Under 16 team had a most successful season; in fact they won their division in the Bathurst Junior Rugby League Competition. The team defeated Oberon in the semi-final, and this was an excellent game. Both sides were evenly matched, but our High School team managed to use the back line more and this resulted in a High School victory. The team then played Oberon once more in the grand final (Oberon having defeated St. Patrick’s Club in the final). This was a very tense match, and from a spectator’s point of view, lacking sparkle. However, the High School team came out the victors and consequently competition winners. The team won the Junior Rugby League knockout competition by defeating two very strong sides from Cowra. This in itself was a fine achievement.

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The most striking feature of this team was that it functioned as a team. The boys did not play as individuals, and for this reason were able to achieve such good results. The Captain, Phillip Tonkin, must be congratulated for the able way that he led the squad.

The team was:

Robert Sutton: Robert was in the full-back position, and although slightly built, tackled as well as any member of the team.

Robert Murphy: The right wing and the most improved player in the team.

Colin McLeod: The left wing, who scored numerous tries during the season.

Robert Norrie: The fastest player in the team, and who made many spectacular breaks.
10.7 TEAM

Back Row: N. Free, R. Meyer, B. Healey, K. Lowe, P. Nethery, P. Shaw
Front Row: R. Murphy, P. Middleton, G. Jurkschat, K. Hope, Mr. Cluley, P. Heaney, R. Lane, W. Chandler, S. Maynard

Phillip Tonkin: A sound back line player, whose ability to penetrate the opposition's defence gave our side a tremendous advantage.

Ricky Meyer: Ricky improved rapidly in the five-eighth position. His safe handling and sound tackling were a feature of his play.

Stephen Maynard: Stephen replaced Dennis Ballam, who left to join the Navy. Originally we felt that it would be impossible to find another half-back of the same calibre as Ballam, but Stephen did all that the team needed, and at times more.

Phillip Tonkin: Phillip's punishing tackles were the main feature of his play. Also the drive with which he urged his team members on.

Geoff Osborne: As a front row forward Geoff was a great asset to the team.

Jeff McSpedden: Jeff improved considerably during the season and at times was the hardest working forward on the field.

Ian Campbell: Ian's knowledge of the game was obvious by his pattern of play. A hard running tackler and penetrating runner.

Brian Healy: In the second row position Brian supplied the strength that our forwards needed. Brian kicked the goals, successfully at times.

Winston Chandler: Probably the most important player on the field, because without the ball the team could not score. As hooker, Winston kept the team supplied with more than its share.

The reserves were Paul Wilkinson, Robert Lloyd and John Sewell. These boys were forever willing to assist the affairs of the team on every occasion.
10.7 RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM — GROUP CHAMPIONS

This team was unusual in that it had three coaches, three matches and three victories. For the Orange Knockout Carnival there was selected from the Under 18 and Under 16 squads a formidable team of players, with many players right on the weight limit. Coaching was in the hands of Mr. Ingersole and Mr. Cluley, whilst John Watkinson was appointed manager. All that was necessary was to insist that the emphasis was to be placed on speed, safe handling, team work and backing up.

Stiff opposition was encountered at Orange, but De la Salle were comfortably accounted for before the torrid final against Forbes Marist Brothers. This match was fast, rugged and spectacular, with victory coming 4-nil. Captain Kevin Hope, playing in the forwards, was vigorous and made many strong bursts whilst the speed, handling skill and tackling of Heaney, Nethery and Jurkschat was a delight to watch.

In the match against Katoomba High for the Group 10 Championship, Bathurst proved quite superior, with precision team work carrying the day. The confidence regained by these victories was evident in the Willman Cup match, when the First XIII staged a spectacular comeback to defeat Lithgow 10.7 Squad: G. Jurkschat, S. Maynard, K. Lowe, R. Meyer, P. Heaney, P. Nethery, C. Edwards, N. Free, K. Hope, B. Healey, P. Shaw, W. Chandler, G. Osborne, P. Middleton, R. Lane, R. Murphy.

BOYS' SOCCER

Front Row: G. Jepson, H. Hammulskoj, Mr. Craine, F. Leijten, G. Leskey

SOCER

The first grade Soccer team was selected from the following squad: F. Leijton, H. Hummelshoj, M. Smith, R. Swansborough, G. McEwin, G. Jepson, G. Hill, G. Leskeys, M. Delatovic, I. Brown, D. Brand, J. Barnes, A. Barnes, A. Abbott.

Lithgow High defeated Bathurst 2-1. On this occasion Bathurst dominated the game, but wasted scoring opportunities.

Although some individuals played very well, the team as a whole could not achieve combination because of the lack of regular competition.
ASTLEY CUP, 1966

Above:
BATHURST AND DUBBO BASKETBALL

Top Left:
CHEER SQUAD

Middle Left:
BATHURST AND DUBBO HOCKEY

Bottom Left:
BATHURST AND DUBBO FOOTBALL

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ASTLEY CUP - ROUND III, AT ORANGE

After defeat at the hands of Dubbo, Bathurst was looking hopefully for a victory at Orange, although Orange had defeated Dubbo.

The basketball, on Thursday morning, dampened these hopes. Orange, by their excellent team work, gained a lead, which they maintained throughout the game. At half time the score was 32-2, and by full time, although Bathurst had added 11 to their score, Orange added 31, making the final score 63-13. Bathurst's most outstanding player was Joan Daley, who was quick and skilful in covering her opponent, and in her attacking movements. Pam Stuart and Lorraine Mullen were also fast and sure throughout the game.

The next event on the programme was the athletics. Bathurst athlete, Gary Hartnett, gave a fine performance. He won the 120 yards hurdles, the high jump and the 440 yards (equal). He also gained second place in the broad jump and third in the shot put and 100 yards, giving Bathurst 23 of its 44 points. Orange gained 56 points here, to give them a score of 108 points to Bathurst's 52.

A fast and exciting hockey game followed, and Bathurst was unfortunate not to win. Despite a wet, muddy field, both teams played well. Mary Kelk and Robyn Munro played first grade hockey but the Orange attack proved too strong for our Bathurst defence. The final score was 2-nil, giving Orange 81 points and Bathurst 9.

By now Bathurst's hopes of defeating Orange in any event had dwindled and, after the football, had disappeared entirely.

It would seem the less said about the football the better, but the Bathurst boys played their best against a superior team and it was disappointing to see all their attempts to score fail. By half time Orange had a lead of 22-nil, and Bathurst could have been expected to give up, but they did not. Led by Captain Kevin Hope, they continued trying, not so much to score, but to stop Orange scoring. In this way, Gunther Gurkschat, as full-back, did a tremendous job. The final score was 50-nil and, although the scoring was all one way, both teams played really well.

By now Orange had an unbeatable lead of 214 points. They had retained the Astley Cup, and Bathurst, for the first time, had the wooden spoon.

The tennis the next morning gave Bathurst its only win of the round, winning by 7 sets to 1. Bathurst gained 63 points to Orange's 27 points. Geoff Willard and Gary Ellis played particularly well for the boys, while all the girls played very well, with every set except one.

The final point score was Orange 310 and Bathurst 136.

Earlier rounds had resulted as follows:—
Orange defeated Dubbo 270½ - 179½.
Dubbo defeated Bathurst 239 - 211.

Congratulations, Orange, on winning the Cup, and it seems Bathurst will have to improve if we want to give the spoon away next year.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

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

SENIOR EVENTS
90 Yards Hurdles ... P. Colley 14.3 sec. 1964
Shot Putt .... W. Hamer 31 ft. 4 in. 1963
Discus ....... W. Hamer 96 ft. 2 in. 1963
High Jump .... M. Penney 15 ft. 4 in. 1963
High Jump .... P. Colley 4 ft. 93 in. 1964
16 Years 100 Yards ... M. Kelk, 13 sec. 1966
17 Years 100 Yards ... J. Schumacher 13 sec. 1964
Relay .. Wentworth House 53.4 sec. 1965

JUNIOR EVENTS
14 Years 220 Yards ... M. Conroy 29.5 sec. 1963
15 Years 220 Yards ... D. Curzon 29.8 sec. 1966
14 Years 100 Yards ... M. Conroy 12.5 sec. 1963
15 Years 100 Yards ... M. Conroy 12.3 sec. 1964
Junior Championship 100 Yards
............... M. Conroy 12.8 sec. 1964

90 Yards Hurdles ... M. Conroy 13.4 sec. 1964
Shot Putt .... M. Conroy 29 ft. 3 in. 1964
Long Jump .... M. Conroy 14 ft. 11 in. 1963
Discus ........ M. McMillan 76 ft. 4 in. 1963
High Jump .... M. McMillan 4 ft. 9½ in. 1964
Relay ........ Blaxland House 57.9 sec. 1965

SUB-JUNIOR EVENTS
12 Years 220 Yards ... E. Clarke 31.5 sec. 1963
13 Years 220 Yards ... C. Moffitt 31.5 sec. 1963
12 Years 100 Yards ... S. Whitton 13.3 sec. 1964
13 Years 100 Yards ... R. Milosevic 13 sec. 1964
90 Yards Hurdles ... D. Curzon 15.8 sec. 1964
Shot Putt .... P. Stuart 24 ft. 11 in. 1963
Discus ........ S. Howard 55 ft. 3 in. 1963
Long Jump .... P. Stuart 14 ft. 10 in. 1963
High Jump .... P. Muir 4 ft. 9 in. 1963
Relay ........ Wentworth House 58.2 sec. 1965
14 Years 90 Yards Hurdles (2 ft. 6 in.)
R. McFarland 13.7 sec. 1964
G. Hartnett 13.7 sec. 1963
Relay ........ Lawson House 55.4 sec. 1965

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SWIMMING RECORDS

SENIOR BOYS
50m. Freestyle ........ N. Cant 28.5 sec. 1957
100m. Freestyle ....... N. Cant 1 min. 52 sec. 1957
200m. Freestyle ....... N. Cant 2 min. 28.5 sec. 1957
50m. Breaststroke ...... B. Kibby 41 sec. 1964
50m. Backstroke ....... M. Cant 35.2 sec. 1960
50m. Butterfly ......... M. Cant 35.0 sec. 1960
Senior Relay ...... B.H.S. Team 2 min. 43.3 sec. 1962
Open 400m. Freestyle .... C. Pratley 5 min. 28.1 sec. 1964
Open 200m. Medley C. Pratley 2 min. 52.0 sec. 1964

JUNIOR BOYS
50m. Freestyle ........ M. Cant 28.9 sec. 1959
100m. Freestyle ....... D. Milosevic 1 min. 6.6 sec. 1964
200m. Freestyle ...... D. Milosevic 2 min. 32.5 sec. 1964
50m. Breaststroke ...... C. Pratley 35.8 sec. 1964
50m. Backstroke ....... M. Cant 34.4 sec. 1958
50m. Butterfly ........ M. Cant 37.3 sec. 1958
50m. Butterfly ......... M. Cant 37.3 sec. 1959
Junior Relay ...... B.H.S. Team 2 min. 1.1 sec. 1962

SUB-JUNIOR BOYS
50m. Freestyle ........ I. Pollard 30.3 sec. 1959
100m. Freestyle ....... P. Tonkin 2 min. 6.6 sec. 1965
200m. Freestyle ...... P. Dooley 2 min. 44.2 sec. 1966
50m. Breaststroke ...... C. Pratley 39.5 sec. 1963
50m. Backstroke ....... P. Middleton 36.6 sec. 1964

50m. Butterfly ........ P. Dooley 36.9 sec. 1966
Sub-Junior Relay B.H.S. Team 2 min. 15 sec. 1961

SENIOR GIRLS
50m. Freestyle ........ C. Fry 31.7 sec. 1961
100m. Freestyle ....... M. Kelk 72.0 sec. 1966
200m. Freestyle ...... C. Fry 72.0 sec. 1961
50m. Breaststroke ...... W. Watson 43.1 sec. 1962
50m. Butterfly ........ M. Kelk 36.9 sec. 1966
Senior Relay ...... Evans 2 min. 17.8 sec. 1966
Open 200m. Freestyle M. Kelk 2 min. 45.8 sec. 1966
Open 200m. Medley .... K. Fry 3 min. 4.5 sec. 1966

JUNIOR GIRLS
50m. Freestyle ........ M. Kelk 32.6 sec. 1964
100m. Freestyle ....... M. Kelk 74.3 sec. 1965
50m. Breaststroke ...... M. Kelk 44.8 sec. 1964
50m. Backstroke ....... K. Fry 37.9 sec. 1964
50m. Butterfly ........ M. Kelk 37.4 sec. 1965
Junior Relay ...... Blaxland 2 min. 37.2 sec. 1966

SUB-JUNIOR GIRLS
50m. Freestyle ........ G. Pratley 35.2 sec. 1963
100m. Freestyle ....... P. Fry 80.8 sec. 1965
50m. Breaststroke ...... G. Pratley 45.0 sec. 1963
50m. Backstroke ....... K. Fry 42.6 sec. 1962
50m. Butterfly ...... D. Bourke 43.8 sec. 1960
Sub-Junior Relay ...... Evans 2 min. 31.5 sec. 1960

BOYS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

SENIOR (17 Years and Over)
100 Yds., W. Bretton 10.2 sec. .................. 1927
200 Yds., R. Campbell 22.2 sec. ............ 1927
440 Yds., R. Booth 50.8 sec. ................. 1950
880 Yds., A. Knight 2 min. 28 sec. ........ 1958
1 Mile, A. Knight 4 min. 19.2 sec. .......... 1959
High Jump, L. Gregory 5ft. 11¾ in. ........ 1959
Broad Jump, V. Bratron 22ft. ................. 1926
120 Yds. Hurdles (3ft. 3in.) R. Cooper 16.8 sec. 1962
Shot Putt (12 lb.), G. Skinner 41ft. 3in. .. 1960
Discus (Men's), R. Wheatly 86ft. 1in. .... 1963
2 Miles Cross Country, A. Knight 15min. 54sec. 1960
Hop, Step and Jump, R. Cooper 43ft. 11¾ in. 1962
Relay, Astley Cup Squad 46 sec. ...... 1962

JUNIOR (15 Years and 16 Years)
15 Years 100 Yds., R. Cohen 10.6 sec. .... 1958
16 Years 100 Yds., R. Cohen 10.6 sec. .... 1959
15 Years 220 Yds., R. Cohen 24.1 sec. .... 1958
16 Years 220 Yds., R. Cohen 24.1 sec. .... 1959
15 Years 440 Yds., R. McFarland, 57.4 sec. .. 1965
16 Years 440 Yds., P. Harton 54.4 sec. .... 1961
15 Years 880 Yds., P. Middleton 2 min. 25.8 sec. 1965
16 Years 880 Yds., P. Harton 2 min. 5.1 sec. ... 1961
High Jump, G. Hartton 5ft. 7 in. .......... 1965
Long Jump, R. Cooper 20ft. 1in. ............. 1961
Shot Putt, G. Skinner 49ft. 5in. .......... 1960
Discus, G. Hartnett 94ft. 6¾ in. ....... 1965
120 Yds. Hurdles, K. Meadley 18.9 sec. ... 1963
Relay, Wentworth 49.5 sec. ...................... 1963

SUB-JUNIOR (12-13-14 Years)
12 Years 100 Yds., G. Parkes 12.9 sec. .... 1964
13 Years 100 Yds., J. Bowman 11.8 sec. .... 1956
14 Years 100 Yds., R. Cohen 11.1 sec. ..... 1958
13 Years 220 Yds., G. Parkes 27.0 sec. ..... 1965
14 Years 220 Yds., R. Cohen 24.8 sec. ..... 1958
440 Yds., G. Parkes 60.1 sec. ............... 1966
13 Years 880 Yds., I. Campbell 2 min. 37 sec. 1964
14 Years 880 Yds., R. Bowker 2 min. 25 sec. 1964
High Jump, G. Hartnett 5ft. 3 in. ........ 1963
Shot Putt (8lb.), G. Warburton 39ft. 7½ in. . 1963
Long Jump, R. Cohen 18ft. 7 in. ............. 1955
12 Years 90 Yds. Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) ......... 1965
13 Years 90 Yds. Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) ........ 1965
14 Years 90 Yds. Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) ......... 1966
Relay, Lawson House 55.4 sec. .......... 1965
The team for the Astley Cup this year was:—

Wendy George: Played excellent tennis throughout Astley Cup. A very strong attacking player.

Robyn Marion: A strong, reliable player. Is particularly effective on the back line and in long-lobbing rallies.

Wendy Campbell: A very consistent player. Is the envied possessor of an excellent cross-court backhand.

Wendy Gordon: Is developing into a steady little player. More serving practice will raise the standard of her game.

Margaret Reece (Reserve): A young player with a lot of potential; will improve with more experience.

Geoff Willard: Undoubtedly the best player in the team. Plays an excellent left-handed all round game.

Gary Ellis: A great asset to the team with his fine passing shots and fast, deep serve.

Kevin Powyer: A very keen player who will improve with more experience and practise as support on the net.

John Bedwell: Has a good serve on his “on-day”. More attention to overhead shots will back up his already improving ground strokes.

Stephen Ives (Reserve): A handy all round player to have in the squad. Has a deceiving serve which is sometimes very difficult to return.

Thanks to all members for their regular attendances at the practises, and especially thanks very much Mr. Schofield for his appreciated coaching and never-ending interest.

—Wendy George (Captain).
GIRLS' CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: P. Smith, H. McKellar, K. Browne, A. Rayner, L. Morris, Miss C. Marsden (Coach). K. Morris
Front Row: K. Schumacher, W. George (Capt.), M. Arnold, P. Cartwright, J. Reynolds

This year the cricket team had a convincing win over Lithgow in the Willman Cup. Bathurst High won by an innings and 87 runs.

Lyn Morris turned in a magnificent bowling effort, capturing 11 Lithgow wickets for the day. Congratulations Lyn! Other bowlers to capture wickets were Wendy George, Kris Morris, June Reynolds and Pauline Smith.

Wendy George and Lyn Morris opened the batting for Bathurst and comfortably passed the Lithgow total of 42 before retiring. Wendy George topped the scoring with 52 not out, closely followed by Lyn Morris on 34 not out. Other batswomen to do well were Kris Morris, Kim Brown and Alison Rayner.

The weak aspect of Bathurst's game was its fielding, but with more emphasis placed on this at future training it should be better next time.

The team for the match was:
Wendy George (Captain): An outstanding all-rounder, and has captained her team very well.
Lyn Morris: Aggressive fast bowler; fine batswoman and fielder, especially with accurate returns to wicket.
Margaret Arnold: Very good wicket-keeper; strong right-handed batswoman, also a handy bowler.
Heather McKellar: Has a lot of potential as a reliable batswoman; particularly good fielder.

Pat Cartwright: Developing as a good all-rounder; will improve with more practice.

Alison Rayner: Good, steady batswoman with an unorthodox style. Deceivingly speedy between wickets.

Pauline Smith: Excellent bowler and fielder; batting will improve with more practice.

Kris Morris: A young player who shows a lot of promise. Good, accurate, medium-pace bowler.

June Reynolds: Accurate, fast bowler; steady batswoman and outstanding fielder.

Kay Shumacker: Good, steady all-round player.

Kim Brown: A newcomer to the team; shows a lot of promise in the batting aspect. Particularly good showing against Lithgow.

Gwen Ryan (Reserve): A good player when she plays, but she was plagued by a hand injury this season. Better luck next year, Gwen!

Our special thanks to Miss Marsden for her much appreciated coaching and keen interest.

——Wendy George (Captain)

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1965 SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANTS

**SWIMMING (GIRLS)**

Senior ........................................ Kerry Fry
Junior ........................................ Mary Kelk
Sub-Junior .................................... Paula Fry

**SWIMMING (BOYS)**

Senior ........................................ Geoffrey Leeds
Junior ........................................ Phillip Middleton
Sub-Junior .................................... Phillip Tonkin

**ATHLETICS (GIRLS)**

Senior ........................................ Margaret Conroy
Junior ........................................ Denise Curzon
Sub-Junior .................................... Gai Hartnett

**ATHLETICS (BOYS)**

Senior ........................................ Darryl Wilson
Junior ........................................ Ross McFarland
Sub-Junior .................................... Graham Parkes

**TENNIS (BOYS)**

Sub-Junior .................................... J. Bedwell

**Sports Blues**

Football ..................................... Paul Gillons, Kevin Hope
Cricket ........................................ Peter Davies
Hockey ........................................ Gail Smith
Basketball .................................... Diane Dibley
Swimming ..................................... Elizabeth Kelk
Tennis ......................................... Geoffrey Willard, Brian Powyer, Gail Smith

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GIRLS' HOCKEY "B"

Front Row: J. Wade, K. Tuohy, J. Lynam, Miss Marsden, M. Williams, J. Price, S. Dixon
Back Row: L. Sandell, M. McKay, L. Barry, R. Marion, R. Mandelson

WILLMAN CUP SCOREBOARD

**Summer Series**
- Boys' Open Cricket: Lithgow
- Boys' 14 Years Cricket: Lithgow
- Boys' Tennis: Lithgow
- Girls' Cricket: Bathurst
- Girls' Softball: Lithgow
- Girls' Tennis: Lithgow

**Winter Series**
- Rugby League First XIII: Bathurst
- Rugby League 8.7: Lithgow
- Rugby League 7.7: Bathurst
- Rugby League 6.7: Lithgow
- Girls' Hockey A: Bathurst
- Girls' Hockey B: Bathurst
- Girls' Basketball A: Bathurst
- Girls' Basketball B: Bathurst

*Series drawn.*

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

1966 saw the inauguration of cross country running at the Zone Level, the championships being held at Kandos golf course. A small but enthusiastic contingent of runners was taken by car to compete. The results were particularly gratifying and some fine performances were put up.

Results:
- 12 Yrs. . . . . . . . . . . P. Alford - Champion
- 13 Yrs. . . . . . . . . . N. Willott - Equal Champion
- 14 Yrs. . . . . . . . . . I. Cooke - 2nd
- 15 Yrs. . . . . . . . . . L. McDaid - Champion
- 16 Yrs. . . . . . . . . . P. Middleton - 2nd
- Open . . . . . . . . . . A. Carroll - 2nd

At the Western Area Championships held at Orange, N. Willott and L. McDaid were again successful, with P. Alford and I. Cooke being placed second in their respective divisions. A team later went to Sydney for the C.H.S. Cross Country Championships, gaining valuable experience from competition there.
EVANS

House Mistress: Miss Fitch.
House Master: Mr. Ingersole.
Captains: K. Fry and K. Hope.
Vice Captains: W. George and G. Hartnett.

1966 has been an undoubtedly successful year for Evans House. In all we won both athletics and swimming carnivals and were successful in raising the most money during the School Fete. A rewarding sum of $123.42 was made as a result of well combined effort.

House spirit was certainly not lacking, especially in regard to entries for the Athletics Carnival. This was a commendable effort as we are not a House renowned for athletics prowess. This year we captured both boys and girls senior championships. Congratulations on a special effort from Gary Hartnett, Mary Kelk and Gai Hartnett!

From Evans House two girls were chosen to play in the Western Districts Hockey Team. They were Mary Kelk and Sue Howard.

Mary also represented House and School with Kerry Fry at C.H.S. Swimming Carnival in Sydney.

Finally, big thanks to all Evans participants.

Astley Cup representatives:

House representatives in:
Tennis: S. Ives, W. George.
Cricket: D. Featherstone, G. Hartnett, K. Hope, P. Heaney and W. George.
Hockey: P. Fry, M. Kelk and K. Fry.

Evans House would like to offer their sincerest thanks to House Mistresses and Masters for help and sacrificing their time throughout the year.

WENTWORTH

House Captains: Jenifer Tucker and Ray Stapley.
Vice Captains: Pam Stuart and John Watkinson.
House Mistress: Miss Brownlee.
House Master: Mr. Kelly.

This year Wentworth improved its position considerably in both Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. We were placed third in the Swimming Carnival with John Watkinson carrying off the senior championship and Helen Weal the runner-up in the sub-junior championship.

Congratulations go also to the sub-junior relay team who won their event. We were second in the Athletics Carnival at which Lorraine Sergeant was sub-junior champion. We were well represented in all events, showing the usual good House spirit. Special thanks go to the ball games teams and to the people who helped at the Fete. We would also like to congratulate Evans for their success in both carnivals.

House representatives:

Head Prefect: Ray Stapley.
Hockey: A. Rayner, J. Wade.
Tennis: G. Willard, M. Reece.
Debating: J. Wood.
Soccer: R. Swansborough.
Cricket: R. Stapley, R. Swansborough.

Finally, we would like to thank all House Mistresses and Masters for their help throughout the year.

LAWSON

House Mistress: Mrs. Flanagan.
House Master: Mr. Brown.
House Captains: Judy Marion and Kerry Lowe.
Vice Captains: Dyanne McNamara and Phillip Middleton.

Although not our most successful year, Lawson House this year gained second (120 points) and third (182 points) in the Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. With these point scores, however, we trailed Evans House considerably, who we must congratulate on their overwhelming victories.


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special mention. More of our House members should follow this excellent example to give Evans much stiffer competition next year.

House representatives:
Senior Prefect: J. Marion.
Football: K. Lowe, R. Norrie, P. Middleton, R. Lane, P. Nethery, R. McAlister.
Basketball: D. McNamara, L. Mutton.
Hockey: J. Lynam, H. McKellar, L. Morris, R. Munro, J. Marion (Judy also gained selection in C.H.S. Western Area team).
1st Cricket XI: R. Lane, P. Nethery, G. McEwin.
Soccer: F. Leyton.

At the Annual Fete Evans had a very narrow victory in raising just a few more dollars than Lawson, and it is at this point that we would like to thank our House Mistresses and Masters for their support in this venture and also all throughout the year in our various sporting fixtures.

BLAXLAND
Captains: Anne Blues, Kelvin Cook.
Vice Captains: Pat Cartwright, Alan Carroll.
House Mistress: Miss Aspery.
House Master: Mr. Schofield.

Blaxland swimmers swam well in the Swimming Carnival and managed to retain last year's third position. Congratulations, Evans, on a fine performance in this, the Athletics Carnival and the Fete!

Many Blaxland swimmers were selected to swim at the Zone Carnival: J. Chater, L. de Ferranti, D. Curzon, M. Cotton, P. Dooley, P. Alford, J. Bedwell and C. Edwards. Julie Chater and Peter Dooley were very successful, being 15 years (girls) champion and 14 years (boys) champion respectively. Congratulations Julie and Peter!

Although only placed fourth in the Athletics Carnival, Blaxland does not lack House spirit or enthusiasm. Our athletes performed well and future stars can be seen in the junior school.

This year's Willman Cup teams contained many Blaxland representatives, and P. Dixon, K. Cook, I. Cook and I. Campbell were in the School's First Cricket XI.

This year Blaxland had its share of representatives in Astley Cup, Tennis: J. Bedwell, W. Campbell.
Athletics: D. Curzon, A. Carroll, V. Darrell.
Hockey: M. Arnold, D. Brown.
Football: M. Brewer, A. Carroll.

Peter Dixon represented us in Mulvey Cup and spoke very well at both debates. Peter is also a Senior Prefect, as is Pat Cartwright, who became House Captain after Anne Blues's short term.

At the Annual Fete, Blaxland conducted a coffee house. Although we made a profit we could not compete with Evans again.

Finally, we would like to thank all the teachers who have helped us in any way, and particularly Miss Aspery and Mr. Schofield, who have devoted much of their valuable time to us.
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