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"O tempora, o mores" has been the cry of the older generation down the ages. But change in conditions and customs has always been inevitable even if gradual. However, in the past two decades the growth of scientific knowledge and the rapid progress resulting from its application to industrial technology and the means of communication have accelerated change. Improved industrial techniques and automation have led to the production of greatly increased material wealth. More and more people have the means, the leisure and the opportunity to live much fuller social lives. Television, record players, tape recorders, motor cars, clubs and sport are common diversions of young and old alike.

The attractiveness of this fuller social life makes many a student feel that he is on the horns of a dilemma. From time immemorial the student and the scholar have had a hard row to hoe. There never has been any right, royal road to learning, and knowledge and understanding have been acquired only by the expenditure of time and effort. There was a time when a graduate from a university could be master of a field of knowledge and a time when traditional methods could make a farmer successful. It is, however, now widely recognised that a longer period of schooling and training is essential for young men and women to enable them to cope with the increased knowledge in all fields, academic, industrial and agrarian.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring".

The much quoted couplet still has its point. The students, who desire success in the academic field, must work hard for it: they must strive to strike a balance and realize that it is necessary to fit an essential part of social life into their academic lives and not a part of academic life into their social lives.

—W. J. Aspery

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PREFECTS

This year sixteen boys and fourteen girls from Sixth Form were chosen as Senior Prefects. Eight boys and eight girls from Fifth Form acted as Junior Prefects. Mr. R. Egan, as Prefects' Master, allocated duties and responsibilities, Mr. G. Harmer assisted him. The Mayor Ald. J. Matthews presented badges of office at an investiture ceremony on 17th March. The Mayor likened the Prefects' role in the school to his role in the community.

During the year the Prefects represented the school at the Town Anzac Service and a Special Church Service at the beginning of Education Week.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The meeting of the Auxiliary, held on the second Wednesday of each month, have been well attended by an enthusiastic group of mothers. Our usual money raising efforts were held, the main one being the Fete. A Uniform Pool was organised this year and we hope it will be of help to parents as well as raising additional funds for our school. I would like to thank members for their ever willing cooperation during the year, which enabled us to raise the sum of approximately $1,960.00.

—J. Munro, President
PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Your P. and C. Association has had another very successful year. Helped by the Ladies' Auxiliary in their many fund-raising activities, and the students at the Fete, a record amount of money has been raised to provide amenities that benefit each and every student. This year the library has received special attention and a large amount of money has been used to purchase both reference and fiction books. Another major work to be completed this year is the complete resurfacing of the tennis courts with a special surfacing material that will obviate the necessity for any further maintenance and at the same time provide a superior playing surface.

During the year I have had the opportunity of seeing the lunch centres and tuck shops of other High Schools in this state and I am very pleased to be able to report that for variety and cheapness our lunch centre has no equal. Whilst this has been a year of steadily rising costs we have been able to absorb a fair amount without raising prices. A major change at the lunch centre has been the discontinuation of the sale of sweets on the advice of the Dental Health Association. To all the helpers at the lunch centre I take this opportunity of thanking each one of you very sincerely indeed.

To the students who secured their Leaving and School Certificates last year we offer our congratulations, and to the students who will sit for the School Certificate and the first Higher School Certificate we wish you good luck.

—P. B. Kenny, President

FORM 5 PREFECTS

1. M. Sharkey, G. Warburton, I Campbell, R. Norrie
2. G. Jurkschat, G. Oliver, K. Pearson, D. Brand, Mr. G. Harmer
3. Mrs. M. McNamara (Girls' Supervisor), L. Dacey, E. Solanov, L. Jarvis, A. Rayner, S. Howard, D. Egan
   A. Buckley
Pam

Pam Stuart spent her Primary years at South Bathurst where she became Captain before continuing on to Bathurst High School. In her junior years she was in our Astley Cup athletics team and for the past three years she has been in our Astley Cup Basketball team. For two years she was captain. Next year Pam intends to continue her studies in order to become a teacher.

Peter

Peter Dixon came to Bathurst High School from the Demonstration School in 1962. He became a senior prefect in 1965 and school captain in 1967. He has always been interested in debating but is a proponent of gentle persuasion rather than an argumentative person. Peter’s sincerity and willingness to listen to other views has earned the good opinion of other pupils. He hopes to become an Arts’ student next year.
Looking Back...

Looking back, down the half-lit corridors of time, we in Form 6 can still remember our first day at High School. A whole new world of experience lay before us. Now, six years later, we pause to reflect before we enter the outside world.

We remember our successes and failures on the sporting field. How excited we were when we won the Astley Cup in 1962, ’63, and ’64 and how disappointed to lose it in 1965, ’66 and ’67. We are confident, however, that 1968 will be Bathurst’s year in both Astley and Mulvey Cups. We reflect also on our academic records and some of us feel that we could have done better.

For Sixth Form 1967 has flashed by and we now await our final examinations with mixed feelings. Some students are quietly confident (so quietly that we do not know who they are!) while others are not confident. Perhaps some of us should not be confident but we feel sure that you will not be seeing too many of us back next year and we do wish those preparing for the exams with us the best of luck.

As Captains we would like to thank Mr. Egan and the Prefects for performing their duties so well, particularly the arduous gate duty. Prefects determine a great deal of the character and tone of the school by their devotion and example. Special thanks go to Mr. Aspery for his guidance and help.

To those who are continuing school we simply say: your school days are a valuable, essential part of your life, use them wisely. The honour of being captains of Bathurst High School has indeed been a great one, and we sincerely hope that during the last year we have fulfilled our duties, both academic and sporting, in a manner worthy of our position.

—Pam and Peter

SCHOOL VICE CAPTAINS
Kevin Hope, Mr. A. Dooley (Deputy Principal), Kerry Fry
# PRIZE LIST

## FORM I

| First in Form, First in Science, Social Studies, Craft (Girls) and Music | Denise Fry |
| First in Form | Robyn Munro |
| Third in Form, Equal First in English | Mary Laird |
| Equal First in English | Jennifer Buckley |
| First in Mathematics | Judith Keefe |
| First in Craft (Boys) | Donald Bromfield |
| First in Art | Barbara Brown |
| Donald Ross Memorial Cup (Special All-round Effort) | Rex Gardiner |
| Proficiency in Physical Education | Alexander Carter |

## FORM II

| First in Form, First in History, German and French | Sigrid McCausland |
| Second in Form, First in English | Leslie Oliver |
| Third in Form, First in Mathematics | Kentley Mayer |

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| First in Form, First in English and French | Christine Cunningham |
| Second in Form, First in History and Geography | Janet Wood |
| Third in Form, First in Science | Elizabeth Scholes |

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Third in Form ......................... Judith Mullampy
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C.W.A. Prize for Geography ........................... Pamela Stuart
Ralph Sutton Prize for Mathematics (2S) .................... Lindsay Smith
Winston Sutton Prize for Science (2S) ...................... Paul Sullivan

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  2S.................................. Lindsay Smith
SCIENCE 2F................................. George Jepson
  2S.................................. Paul Sullivan
MODERN HISTORY.......................... George Jepson
ANCIENT HISTORY......................... Janice Hill
GEOGRAPHY................................. Pamela Stuart
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE ............. Alexander Leach
FRENCH........................................... Kerry Fry
ECONOMICS................................. Stephen Buckley (aeq.)
ART........................................ Peter Dixon

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Third in Form, Mervyn Tobin Prize for Commerce .................. Christopher Shrewsbury
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C.W.A. Prize for Geography .................................... Kevin Powyer
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REDDING, G. W., 1C 3P 5C 7C 12P.
RIVETT, K., 2P 3P 12P 13C.
ROWLANDS, L. M., 1A 2C 3C 5A 6P 25C.
RYAN, T., 3P 6P 12P.
SANDELL, G. G., 1P 2P 3P 5P 7P.
SANDELL, L. J., 1P 2I 3P 6C 7P 9P.
SACVCHENKO, E., 1P 2P 3P 6I 10P.
SCHOLEs, R. G., 1C 2A 3A 5A 15C 27P.
SEWELL, J. N., 2P 3P 5P 6I 12P.
SHARKEY, M. G., 1C 2C 3P 5C 6C 25P.
SHAW, S. G., 1A 2A 3A 5A 24A 27A.
SHREWSBURY, C. J., 1A 2A 3A 5A 6A 7A.
SINCLAIR, P. M., 1P 2P 3C 5I 6P 9A.
SMITH, M. L., 3C 5P 12P 13C.
SOLANOV, E. E., 1A 2C 3C 6A 8A 26A.
STEVENs, M. B., 1A 2C 3A 6P 24A 26A.
STRACHAN, W. V., 1A 2A 3A 6A 11A 24A.
SUTTON, R. D., 1P 2P 3C 5C 13P 25P.
TOOLE, D. K., 1P 2C 3P 12P 13P.
WARBURTON, G. C., 1A 2A 3A 5A 6A 24A.
WEAL, A. H., 1A 2A 3A 5A 6A 24A.
WEAL, G. L., 1P 2C 3C 5P 12P.
WELLS, G. F., 1P 3P 5C 6C 11P.
WEST, J. B., 1P 2A 3A 5I 12A.
WINTER, M. A., 1C 2C 3C 5A 6A 25A.
WOOD, D. H., 1P 2P 3P 5I 9P 10P.
WRIGHT, E. A., 1C 2P 3C 4C 9P 10P.
YOUNG, G. A., 1I 2C 3P 5I 12P 13P.

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1966 LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

KEY:

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, whilst 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 or grade of pass indicates that a pass has been secured in the Special Practical Test in Music.

BARNES, W. E., 1 2 4 5 6 10.
BROWN, D., 1A 2 4 5 6Ax 10.
COTTON, M. M., 1A 2A 8 9 22 26H1.
Daley, J. V., 1H1 2H2 3A 6Ax 10 22.
Estall, M. J., 1 2A 4 5 7A 26A.
LANE, R. J., 1 2 3 5 7.
LAU, C. T., 1 8 9 18 21.
McEWIN, G. R., 1 2A 8 9 21 36.
McNAMARA, D. L., 1A 6Ax 10A 21 22A 26A.

NETHERY, P. M., 1A 2H1 5H1 8 9 21A.
PRATT, L. V., 1 6x 10 22 26A.
SUTTON, A. D., 1 6Ax 10 21 22A 26A.
SWANSBOROUGH, R. H., 1 2A 5A 7 23 36A.
TUCKER, J. 1A 2 4 10 26A 34A.
van Wierst, A. A., 1 2 5 6x 26.
WATKINSON, J. R., 1 2 8 9A 21 36A.
WILLARD, G., 1 2 6x 7 26.
WILSON, D. N., 1 2H1 10 21 22 26H1.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Cotton, M. M.; Daley, J. V.; McNamara, D. L.; Nethery, P. M.; Sutton, A. D.; Wilson, D. N.

TEACHERS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Brown, D.; *Daley, J. V.; Estall, M. J.; McEwen, G. R.; *McNamara, D. L.; *Nethery, P. M.; Pratt, L. V.; *Sutton, A. D.; *Swansborough, R. H.; *Tucker, J.; Van Wierst, A. A.; *Wilson, D. N.

* Indicates University Scholarship.

THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS
FIFTH YEAR, 1966

Following is a list of the courses being undertaken by last year’s senior year.

BARNES, W. E., Librarian, Bathurst Teachers College.
BROWN, D., Student, Bathurst Teachers College.
COTTON, M., University of Sydney.
Daley, J. V., Arts, University of Sydney.
Estall, M. J., Student, Bathurst Teachers College.
LANE, R. J., N.S.W. Railways, Bathurst.
LAU, C. T., Commerce, University of N.S.W.
McEWIN, G. R., Student, Bathurst Teachers College.
McNamara, D. L., University of Sydney.

Nethery, P. M., Agricultural Science, University of Sydney.
Pratt, L. V., University of Sydney.
Sutton, A. D., University of Sydney.
Swansborough, R. H., Arts, University of Sydney.
Tucker, J., Arts, University of Sydney.
Van Wierst, A. A., Student, Bathurst Teachers College.
Watkinson, J. R., Naval Course, Sydney Technical College.
Willard, G., Electrical Apprentice, Edgell’s, Bathurst.

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For the School Choir, first term was busy with preparations for the Combined Secondary Schools' Festival of Music in which the school choir participated, singing three items, "Choral Dance No. 17"—Borodin, "O Lovely Peace"—Handel and "The Three Unlucky Men"—Parry. For the last piece a recorder descant was supplied by Alison Hope.

The Choir again presented two brackets of songs at the Annual Speech Night on each occasion accompanists were Janet Wood and Susan Smith.

On Education Week Sunday a special service was held at the Anglican Cathedral for all schools. The Choir sang the hymn "Holy, Holy" by Schubert at this service.

The Choir consisting of 1st and 2nd form members, numbers approximately forty. Their fine presentations this year show the Choir has had excellent tuition from Miss Moyes.

The Choir is also very grateful to the two school pianists, Susan Smith and Janet Wood, whose efforts have helped raise the standard of music at public performances. Both these students provide the accompaniment for the commencement and end-of-term services and also the music for the Anzac Service.

—Denise Curzon

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

1. Dianne Smith, Maria De Merli, Julie Hoskins, Alison Hope, Judy Morgan, Winsome Prior, Kristine Cousins, Joy Hobson, Helen Pearce
3. John Polak, Robyn Wardrop, Amanda King, Kerry Foskett, Christine Dixon, Anne Jeffries, Vicky Grattan, Pamela Shumack, Gregory Ingersole
4. Colleen Brodie, Susan Laird, Lesley Coomer, Suellen Bullock, Barbara Johnson, Helen Kemp, Elizabeth Kemp, Kay Bryant
CARL ORFF GROUP

1. Christine Dixon, Winsome Prior, John Polak, Gregory Ingersole, Suellen Bullock, Kerry Foskett, Alison Hope

2. Mary Laird, Sue Laird, Vicky Grattan, Pamela Shumack

CARL ORFF GROUP

1967 has seen the formation of a different musical group—Carl Orff Group. This music provides a practical opportunity for students to participate in music-making, by the playing of such instruments as xylophones, a glockenspiel, chime bars, guitars and various other percussion instruments. The group numbers about twelve and participated in the Secondary Schools’ Festival of Music and again performed at the Public Meeting held for Education Week at the Demonstration School.

Since the formation of the group the school has acquired a glockenspiel and a xylophone and it is to be hoped that more instruments will lead to the establishment of a larger group.

—Margaret Talbert and Lyn Albon

FOURTH FORM QUINTET

The members of the Fourth Form Septet are Cynthia Fraser, Margaret Talberg, Susan Smith, Denise Curzon and Lyn Albon. The group was formed for enjoyment with no specific attainments in mind but they are now practising for their performance at the combined Physical Education, Art and Choral Display Night. They practise four lunch-times a week.

—S. Ruecroft

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THE RECORDER GROUP

The Recorder Group, consisting of Alison Hope, Winsome Prior, Merride Wood, Suellen Bullock and Gregory Ingersole, was formed in the early part of second term. The group rehearses one lunch time a week. Their performances will be in the Bathurst Eisteddfod and the Combined Physical Education, Art and Choral Display night.

—C. Fraser
DEBATING

1967 proved a bad year for our debating team. We started training a short time before Mulvey Cup. Peter Dixon was our representative at the Rotary Youth Contest, but was defeated by the representative from St. Stanislaus' College. Then in preparation for Mulvey Cup, we were lucky to debate against an excellent team from Bathurst Teachers College, which deserved its victory. Unfortunately we did not do well against Orange and Dubbo—losing both debates, but we must congratulate those teams on their victories; and wait until next year to show them we are not always beaten. Our fifth form debater, Dianne Elliott, did very well to reach the State Public Speaking finals in the Youth Speaks for Australia Contest. We hope you will speak as well in Mulvey Cup next year, Dianne.

Finally our thanks must go to our Coach, Mr. Piggin, who tutored us so patiently and bore our losses so bravely!

Good luck to the debating team in 1968.

—Margaret Williams

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING TEAMS

Mr. F. S. Piggin (Coach), Judith Mullampy, Dianne Elliott, Margaret Williams, Peter Dixon
January
31 1,017 pupils began another school year.

February
9 Combined Service in School Hall to mark beginning of school year.
15 Swimming Carnival Heats.
22 Swimming Carnival.
23 ANZAAS Science Film evening attended by senior Science students.

March
1 Zone Swimming Carnival at Bathurst.
17 Induction of Prefects ceremony. The Mayor of Bathurst, Ald. J. Matthews, presented prefects with their badges of office.
18—19 Research Scientists Christian Fellowship weekend at Narrabeen attended by nine senior pupils.
22 Willman Cup.
ABC Television broadcasts for schools began. This year Forms 4 and 6 watched programmes related to courses in English, History, Science and Mathematics. The P. & C. acquired our television set last year.
24—28 Easter Vacation.

April
7 Bathurst Show Day Holiday.
17—20 A panel of school inspectors visited the school.
24 Anzac Day service in the school hall. Mr. C. Osborne and Mr. C. Watson from the R.S.L. Sub-branch were official guests. Mr. Osborne gave the Anzac Day oration.
25 Anzac Day holiday.
27 Young Tote players performed HAMLET, MOBY DICK and WORDS AND MUSIC in the school hall.

May
3 School Fete. Class activities were varied and good money raisers.
5 Secondary Schools Music Festival at the Civic Hall.
11 End of term Combined Service in School Hall.
12—22 Autumn Vacation.
24 Speech Night. Mr. P. B. Kenny, President the Chairman Mr. G. A. Campbell, B.A., District Inspector of Schools, gave the occasional address. Prizes were presented by Mr. M. Z. De Ferranti, B.A., Director of Education, Western Area, Mrs. M. Z. De Ferranti and Mrs. P. B. Kenny.
25 Combined Service in School Hall to mark beginning of term.

June
7 Athletics Carnival.

12 Queen's Birthday holiday.
16 First Level History students excursion to Sydney to see German and American propaganda films about Hitler.
21—23 Astley Cup. Bathurst vs Dubbo at Dubbo.
28—30 Astley Cup. Dubbo vs Orange at Orange.
30 Dianne Elliott of Form 5 won the Bathurst district competition of Jaycees YOUTH SPEAKS FOR AUSTRALIA. Dianne went on to win the zone final at Lithgow and represent the West at the State Championships at Ryde. Her prepared speech was "The attitude of Australian Youth towards War".

July
5 Mulvey Cup Debate.
6—7 Astley Cup. Orange vs Bathurst at Bathurst.
11 School parties went to see THE CRUCIBLE at Bathurst Teachers College.
12 Mr. J. Campbell, head of English Department at Bathurst Teachers College, gave lecture on KING LEAR to Forms 5 and 6.
20 Bathurst Historical Society conducted a special night for school pupils. Mr. Borman of the Bank of N.S.W. gave a talk on the history of the bank.
21 Annual P. & C. Ball.
25 Commonwealth Scholarship Examinations.

August
4 Polio Vaccinations. Students sampled Sabine Syrup.
6—12 Education week.
11 Senior pupils attended film OTHHELLO at Diocesan Catholic Girls High School.
14 Vocational Guidance testers in the school, 300 pupils tested. Interviews, based on tests, to be held later in the year.
19 Form 5 Theatre party to Sydney to see SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL and A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.
24 End of term Combined Service in School Hall.
24 Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area Trip for Forms 5 and 6 Geography students began.
25 Spring Vacation.

September
1 Ten senior students sold badges for Legacy Day. The students gave up a day of their vacation to help a worthy cause.
12 Third term began.
13 Mr. R. Dash Chief Guidance Officer (Counsellors) of the Vocational Guidance Department visited the school.
22 Sabine vaccine second doses consumed.
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GEOGRAPHY FIELD STUDIES

The Senior Geography course involves students in several days of work in the field. Apart from observations of a purely local nature, for example, testing Mr. Russell’s hypothesis on riverbank erosion along the Macquarie, we have had two major programmes of fieldwork.

For the whole of one weekend we hosted Sixth Formers from Canterbury Girls’ High School and accompanied them for studies of local regional industries. This involved travel to Oberon to see the first stages of the soft and hardwood timber industry which we followed through to Atel and later had a lecture from a field officer of the Forestry Commission who painted an interesting picture of the significance of timber to Bathurst.

Other aspects of study include Edgell’s Cannery and asparagus growing, sand and gravel obtained from a slip-off of the Macquarie, market gardening and orcharding. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Russell who arranged for an excellent barbecue at their home.

A small group of senior girls went to Sydney reciprocating the Canterbury visit. Opportunity was taken en route to and from Sydney to examine several items relevant to our studies, e.g. decentralisation of industry at St. Marys’ parallel slope retreat in the Blue Mountains and ribbon development along Parramatta Road. The weekend was occupied with urban studies and the extent of these showed the need to repeat the programme on a larger scale next year.

The biggest undertaking of the year was a four day study concentrating on the M.I.A. but also including interesting places en route. The bus laden with thirty four students and their luggage left the school at 8 a.m. on the last day of second term. For most of the route beyond Orange we passed through unfamiliar countryside and soon became accustomed to cypress pines and wheat. A stop was made at Wyalong where arrangements had been made for a wheat farmer to speak to us about his methods and problems. The Ardlethan tin mine was the second stop, and there we saw the largest array of gravity tables in the Southern hemisphere separating tin which was surprisingly heavy. Our attention was drawn to points of interest by the P.A. system, and we saw some good examples of Christaller’s urban theory. Our two days in Griffith were brim full of activity all related to how irrigation has changed the landscape and this involved visits to a rice farm and mill, cannery, winery, C.S.I.R.O. station, irrigation works and the developing Coleambally Irrigation Area where 200,000 acres of sandy dune land are being transformed.

During our stay we were billeted by Griffith High School families and it was a tired busload that left on Sunday. Prior arrangements had been made for a barbecue lunch at Wagga followed by an afternoon spent examining the growth of Wagga and the role of flooding in its development. The R.S.I. Club had agreed to provide a three course dinner which prepared us nicely for the long night journey back along the Olympic Way.

Our course field studies are not confined to things geographical (although as a study, geography has enormous scope and almost anything can be justified as relevant). There were plenty of opportunities to socialise (a term which encompasses much) and in applying the rule “gossip-yes, scandal-no” much fun was had. We were pleased to have Miss Storm along with Mr. Russell we thank them for making the exhaustingly informative study possible.

The main project next year will be the Snowy Mountains for which bookings have already been made, so start saving now. A thought for 1968—-who will take the photos for the “Western Advocate”?

—Geography V and VI

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

The following gentlemen and ladies visited the school to give religious instruction during the year.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Canon Barker
Rev. J. Croyde
Rev. J. J. Sherlock
Archdeacon Ellis
Mrs. M. Young
Fr. Dryden
A. C. Dryden
Mrs. Ledl.
Fr. Weston
Mrs. M. R. Voerman
Mr. R. H. Dorman

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Fr. K. M. Manning
Monsignor Goodacre
Fr. J. Beaver

METHODIST
Rev. A. D. Brand
Rev. G. H. Trickett

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. D. F. Murray
LUTHERAN. Pastor V. Schultz
BAPTIST. Rev. G. Jepson

SALVATION ARMY. Captain Clarke

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LIBRARY

This year over six hundred books as well as a large number of magazines and journals were bought for the library. As many of these were for use of sixth and fifth forms it was decided that all senior books should be moved into the Library Annex.

This has meant that senior students now have their own reading room where books are readily available, and borrowing can be carried out with greater speed. Student librarian, Faye Harper has been made responsible for the Senior Library and has carried out her duties most efficiently. The other student librarians, Lorraine Comans, Sue Bromfield, Christine Howarth, Robert Hughes and Bradley Wynne have been very busy processing the new books and looking after the borrowing and returning of books. They have spent most of their free time doing this, and their work is greatly appreciated. Further help has come from First and Second Form students who have dusted and tidied the shelves and sorted the books. As lunch-time has always been a busy period for the Library, the hours were extended so that senior students could borrow before and after school.

DANCING

After the impressive ballroom dancing exhibition last year, the dancing club is busy again on Thursday mornings practicing for another display this year. This display will have a ballroom and Latin American atmosphere with dances such as the quickstep, cha cha and rumba being featured. These dances will be in group patterns and Helen and Arthur Weal will demonstrate a Tango as a highlight in the display.

New interest was aroused when the Jazz Ballet and Primitive Dance clubs started working. These relatively new forms of dance in the physical education programme incorporate a lot of gymnastic movements. A feature of the display will be the agility of boys in the Swordfighters' Dance and the high-kicking of the girls.

STAFF CHANGES

DEPARTURES—

Miss H. Aspery — Albury.
Mr. J. Bollen — Goulburn.
Mr. L. Ingersole — Resigned (overseas).
Miss L. Fitch — Blacktown.
Mr. P. Kelly — Resigned (overseas).
Mrs. E. Sproats — Resigned.
Miss D. Ewin — Penshurst.
Mrs. H. D. Gault — Richmond River.
Miss C. Marsden — Coffs Harbour.
Mr. R. Cole — Resigned (St. Stanislaus).
Miss P. Rostron — Broken Hill.
Mr. J. S. Pollard — Retired.
Mr. R. Craine — Resigned (Scots).
Mr. R. Stanford — Peak Hill.
Mr. K. Wilcox — Canterbury.
Miss B. Tapper — Sydney.
Mrs. M. Davidson — Resigned (Scots).
Mr. R. Wade — Nyngan.

DURING THE YEAR—

Mr. S. King — Bathurst Teachers College.
Mrs. H. Flanagan — Beverley Hills.
Mr. G. Walker — Moorilda.
Miss G. Phillips — Drummoyne.
Miss M. Noble — Casino.
Mr. W. Lutherborough — Lithgow.
Miss Pomeroy — Canberra.
Miss J. Coopes — Junee.
Mrs. J. A. Brokenshire — Blayney.

ARRIVALS—

Mr. K. Berry — Brewongle.
Mr. I. Billingham.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brokenshire.
Mr. D. Fearns — Hay.
Miss S. Gourlay — Emu Plains.
Miss M. Hokin — Jannali.
Mr. G. Hunter — Lithgow.
Miss J. Coopes.
Mrs. A. Ashwood.
Miss K. McKinley.
Miss P. Moyes — Cowra.
Miss E. Storm — Forest High.

Mr. F. S. Piggin.
Mr. G. Rees.
Mrs. L. M. Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Still — Broken Hill.
Mrs. J. Thiering.
Miss W. Thornton.
Mr. D. Warner — Blayney.
Mr. I. Van Den Berg — All Saints.
Mr. V. Cranston — Moorilda.
Mr. G. Mollenhurt — Blayney.
Mrs. J. Monro.
HARGRAVES - DISCOVERER OF GOLD

Cheat, rogue, robber, fraud, scoundrel, deceiver and miser are some of the words applied to Edward Hargraves by his critics. They claim that he cheated others of their just rewards and he was credited for what he did not do.

But why, These opinions conflict with the traditional attitude that Hargraves was a hero and the first person to discover payable gold. Most people believe this, because this is what they were taught and this is how everybody else thinks. So why be different? Why should we not accept everything we are told, and why should we investigate further?

Hargraves' discovery was by no means the first. Convicts had found gold while building the road to Bathurst, and others such as the Reverend W. B. Clarke and Count Strezlecki had found gold. These discoveries could not be credited or rewarded, because of the threat to the discipline of the convicts.

At this time, a British Geologist, Sir R. I. Murchison said, after studying some geological surveys, that the country would be gold-bearing.

In 1848, gold was discovered in California, and Hargraves, like many other Australians, went to seek his fortune. While he was there, he noticed the similarity of the California hills to the country just around Bathurst.

So, on his arrival back in New South Wales, Hargraves began his search for gold. On 12th February, 1851, he arrived at Guyong; and set out to look for gold with John Lister. Hargraves found a small quantity of gold at Radigan's Gully on that day. Hargraves claimed that he had found enough gold to cover a threepence, but others said it was much less than this. After this discovery, Hargraves was jubilant and sure that he would become a great man. He continued to search the area with Lister, James Tom and William Tom. After a few weeks, Hargraves returned to Sydney, and put in his claim to be the first discoverer of gold.

At first the authorities were unwilling to credit him; but he was given recognition in the form of £10,000 and he was appointed an Inspector of Mines.

After Hargraves went to Sydney, Lister and William Tom found gold in payable quantities at Ophir. They did not announce this publicly but Hargraves was notified. When their discovery was announced, Hargraves said that they did not deserve any of the reward because they were his servants. However, Lister and the Tom brothers said they were Hargraves' partners.

The fight for recognition went on for many years. The Toms and Lister presented petitions in 1853 and 1864. These had little effect, but a Select Committee was appointed in 1876; and a Royal Commission was held in 1890. By this time, Hargraves had given himself so much publicity, that he could hardly be stripped of all his rewards. All the witnesses at this Commission had reason to be biased — especially Hargraves, because he had no other witnesses. There were no impartial witnesses and both sides stretched the truth for their own advantage.

The Commission's report stated that Lister and the Tom brothers were the first discoverers of gold in payable quantities. They were then given a reward of £1,000 to share between them.

In my opinion, Hargraves did not discover the first payable gold in Australia. He was indirectly responsible for its discovery, because he had found the right area and had shown the others how to pan for gold. However, for the reward he gained he had not done as much as he claimed. He had cheated Lister and the Tom brothers of their rightful claims and rewards. History had already been kind to Hargraves, and it was too late to give John Lister and the Tom brothers what Hargraves had deprived them of.

—Sigrid McCausland, Form 3

** MY BROTHER'S HEART **

Why can I put salve on my wounds
And antiseptics on my sores
But can't even start
To patch my brother's heart.

—Cathryn Brodie, 1F

** into the enveloping blackness **

Dreams
drift slowly
through my mind
weaving patterns
of slow moving colours.
Suddenly clashing
in a crescendo
of utter abstraction
and then
languishing into a nocturne
of sleep.

—Christine Howarth, 3A
MEDITATIONS OVER A CUP OF HOT CHOCOLATE

Hot chocolate. Steaming. Mount Vesuvius erupted once. Where did all the people go? Imagine being under a live volcano—imagine the heat—boiling lava. Curled white cream. It snowed last week. Crowds of people running round the main street Sunday night hurling snowballs. Two years ago it snowed. The day they picked for a road-safety lecture. Snowing all around us. That’s school for you. Brown hot chocolate—little brown flecks and figures. Rather anaemic looking. Lack of red cells—or is it white cells? What a lot there is to make up a human Body and soul. I wonder what a soul is? A spirit—an intangible substance. How odd. Is it everything? I wish I knew—like the universe. Too immense. How to fathom existence? Too difficult. Eliot didn’t know either. “Do I dare disturb the universe?” Would it have been worthwhile. To have squeezed the universe into a ball...” Why worry?

Half the cup ringed with circles of left-over foam. Like receding tides. “All life came from the sea”—? There are secrets down there...“and tremble at the sea that froths below!” Large, dark, silent world, the sea.

Brown droplets trickling down the side of the cup. Rain on the window. It’s good to be curled up inside with a good book by the fire. Rain on the roof. The cup has been drained. Dry circles of foam—a dry spot of brown in the bottom of the cup. A full-stop.

—M. Williams, Form 6

THE PASSIONATE STUDENT TO HIS LOVE
(With apologies to Christopher Marlowe)

Come sit with me and be my Love,
And we will all the theorems prove
Of logs and sines, degrees and tangs,
And count upon our little hands.

There will we sit upon our books
And watch the teachers giving looks,
At little boys, with work undone;
“See me, lad, at five-past one!”

There will I make thee pots of clay,
And stay in Art all of the day,
A sketch in ink, and a painting
Not obscene or very tainting.

An essay on Australian Wool,
For History, when we act the fool.
Learning about the First World War,
I don’t know what we need it for.

French verbs, in the future tense,
These always make us jump the fence.
And if these “pleasures” may thee move,
Come sit with me and be my Love.

Canvas sandshoes for thy feet,
To wear in P.E. so to beat
Other kids who dare with glee,
To race either you or me.

The students all will dance and sing
When the final bell does ring;
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then sit with me and be my Love.

—Derek Brand, Form 5

Graham Parkes, Form 4
VIEWING TIME
In this full life it is ours to see,
To take the time to sit and view;
Whether you’re sick or whether you’re tired,
To watch the box with the picture inside.

It’s fun to sit and look and stare,
Into the “tele” instead of the air;
people despise this piece of work,
Into a book they would rather lurk.

To television there is no compare,
Some critics think your eyes will go square;
These people are wrong to criticize,
On other people’s viewing eyes.

To take the time to sit and view,
There’s nothing better I’d rather do;
What is this life, if freed from care,
We have no time—except to stare.

—Greg Lloyd, Form 2

“TILL DEATH DO US PART”
“Till Death Us Do Part” is an English television comedy, which has sparked off much interest and controversy in the past few months. Why is it so popular? Why has it aroused so much interest?
The action takes place in a typical lower-class atmosphere, centred around the house and lives of an aging hypocrite, his wife, daughter, and son-in-law. This may seem a fairly ordinary, obvious situation but the characters are brought to life by the dialogue — sometimes ironic, sometimes humorous and sometimes crude. This is the main strength of the play because the setting and actions of the characters are used to illustrate it.

It portrays the life, especially the home life, of a middle-aged worker, Alf Garnet. Alf is a stubborn, argumentative, hypocritical, slightly good-natured and vaguely tragic fellow. His characterisation brings out the elements of comedy and political satire. He is a comic character, because nearly all his actions seem to be wrong, or out of place, causing the other characters to laugh at him and the viewer shares their ridicule. He is staunchly conservative; while his son-in-law, Mike and his daughter, Rita, are presented as members of the young Labor generation.

Most television comedies have a gimmick, such as the use of the supernatural, or an exaggerated and incredible setting, while others have an outstanding jingle or accompanying tune. I feel that while “Till Death Us Do Part” does not have these particular elements, it is still novel because it relies mainly on its dialogue.

It cannot be said that this series is not exaggerated—for it is, and must be, to maintain interest and effect. Sometimes the arguments are too loud and trivial.

This programme has aroused much controversy about its discussion of such things as swearing, Government policies and sex. This may well have alarmed some people, especially older people, because they do not treat these problems realistically themselves, and are afraid to see them brought out so openly. Is this controversy justified then? Or are people afraid of the truth?

I think “Till Death Us Do Part” has brought something new to our television screens. It has put a new angle on life, especially life in Britain. It has managed to include in its characters most of the traits and attitudes of common people.

—Sigrid McCausland, 3A

BOOK OF THE YEAR
“The Min-Min” — Mavis Thorpe Clarke
This book is written on the harsh living conditions in Outback Australia. It tells of a small maintenance rail siding on the line from Adelaide to Perth across the Nullarbor Plain, spanning one of the most arid areas in Australia and even the world.

Through the characters, especially Sylvia the older child in the Edward family, the author depicts the feelings of loneliness and despair, the doubts of the present and the anguish of the past.

Because of a controversy Reg, Sylvia’s brother, and Timms, his next door neighbour, had caused, when they broke the schoolteacher’s record player, Reg decided that he would run away from home. He had on previous occasions been threatened by the police to be sent to a home at the port, but this, somehow, had not entered Reg’s mind while he had been in the classroom.

When Mr. Scott, the schoolteacher, returned to the siding after spending the weekend at the port, he was furious at the mess he found in the classroom. Trouble was also stirred up at the siding when the disappearance of Reg and Sylvia was discovered.

Where had the children gone and who would they find in this lonely country? What effect had it had on Sylvia when Mr. Scott had refused to go with her to track down the mysterious light that Sylvia had called “the min-min”? These questions and more arise through the chapters of the book. The author creates interest in the oncoming actions of the characters and the surrounding environment.

I recommend this book to anyone who enjoys reading light suspense and excitement. It portrays the everyday way of life for hundreds who live in these conditions.

—Helen Weal, 3A

Other books of the year have been:

1966  Ian Southall: ASH ROAD
1966  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.
STLEY CUP

1966
**SPORT**

**FOREWORD**

For the senior students the main sporting event of the year is the Astley Cup Series. This year Bathurst was again destined for the "wooden spoon". In an endeavour to provide more competition for the junior students, the staffs of Lithgow and Bathurst High Schools drew up an enlarged Willman Cup programme to include 24 matches, an increase of 10 over the number for 1966. Oddly enough the series was once again a drawn series. Details of Astley Cup and Willman Cup series appear below.

In summer, Cricket and Swimming cater for large numbers of boys. Golf was reintroduced as a summer sport. In cricket the standard of play was quite pleasing; three of four Willman Cup matches were won. The number of pupils playing tennis increased when the R.S.L. courts were made available.

In winter, League, Soccer and Basketball attracted large numbers while Tennis retained the dedicated players especially those seeking Astley Cup honours.

The Under 18 and Under 16 League competitions are reported separately. The weight teams again took part in Canobolas Carnival and subsequently in the Group 10 Championships.

Interest in Athletics and Cross Country running has increased during the year with a considerable improvement in individual performances as well as in overall enthusiasm for these activities. Once again Bathurst High School conducted the Zone A Swimming Carnival the week after the School Carnival. Both were very successful despite less than 100% participation by the schools of Zone A. The smooth running of these carnivals was facilitated by cooperation from the Swimming Club and the Baths manager.

In Athletics, not only at the school carnival but also at Astley Cup time, the capacity of Mr. J. Laird as an organiser was illustrated. Mr. J. Brown, too, had the task of conducting, in addition to the school Cross Country meeting, a Western Directorate Carnival.

In Saturday Competitions in the summer two Girls' Teams contributed to the revival of the Women's competition. In winter many teams entered the Hockey and the Basketball competitions. Too often, publicity is restricted to the First Grade sides of every code for boys and for girls. It must not be forgotten that large numbers of pupils compete regularly in city competitions. Where it was not possible to form school sides pupils joined the local clubs. This is the case particularly in boys' hockey and soccer.

Special mention must be made of those teachers who gave up many hours per week and per week-end to coach or to supervise teams. Mr. Billinghams' attention to the oval and turf wicket during summer and to the dual task of coaching A and B grade girls' hockey teams is particularly commendable. In addition to this he was able to assist the development of Junior League in his executive position as Registrar.

The bulk of the coaching of the remaining girls' teams fell on Mrs. Still but she was capably assisted by Mrs. E. Burragge and Miss W. Thornton.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Under 18 ......... Mr. I. McIntosh
Under 16 ......... Mr. A. V. Cluley
8.7 ................ Mr. G. Hunter
7.7 ................ Mr. G. Rees
6.7 ................ Mr. J. Laird
Girls' Hockey A and B .... Mr. E. Billinghams
Girls' Basketball .... Mrs. S. Still
Tennis ............. Mr. G. J. Harmer
Athletics ............ Mr. J. Laird

In conclusion we would like to record our appreciation of the assistance and co-operation of the following: Bathurst Junior and Senior Rugby League, the R.S.L. Club, the A. H. & P. Society, the City Council and its ground staff, the Sports Council, the Tennis Club, the Cricket, Hockey and Basketball Associations, St. Mary's School, the various Referees' Associations in many codes, Mr. John Manning of the Baths and Sergeant George Samuels of the Police Boys' Club.

Mrs. S. Still, Sportsmistress
A. V. Cluley, Sportsmaster

This year the trip away was to Dubbo, an event eagerly awaited by the unitiated but anticipated with less enthusiasm by the "old hands". The hospitality of the Dubbo people has to be experienced to be believed but nothing can compensate adequately for the six hour return train trip. To complicate matters rain greeted us in Dubbo and really did not stop until just before we left to come home.

Have you ever played tennis in the rain and in the dark? This was the fate of the Astley Cup players. Because of the rain only one special court was available and the tennis took almost two days to complete so that the unfortunate players saw little else, but did manage to view the second half of the football, the last match of the series.

The Athletics events were held on a sodden track and despite sterling efforts by Gary Hartnett, John Higgins, Kerry Lowe and outstanding performances by Peter Shaw, Chris Edwards, and Garry Grahame in the mile, Bathurst lost the meet 54-36. Gai Hartnett was Bathurst's outstanding girl athlete. As the tennis proceeded slowly in unceasing drizzle it was evident that Dubbo players were superior. The final score—Boys—Dubbo 26-4, Girls—Dubbo 20-10.
The basketball was played under adverse conditions despite valiant efforts to make the surface safe. Bathurst maintained a slight edge throughout to win 27-24 for 39 points to 21. Pam Stuart, in a determined display, held the team together well.

The hockey was close until half-time with Dubbo hopeful of causing an upset. In the second half Bathurst forged ahead to win 7-1 with some flashing goals. Mary Kelk was prominent in the shooting but the sound play of Sue Howard did not escape the discerning hockey enthusiasts.

Finally it came time for the football with the weather better but the ground very heavy. And the tennis was still dragging along! Here the atmosphere was that of an Anglo-Australian test match and controversial incidents such as disallowed tries added to the tension. Bathurst had to win to clinch the series, a draw would be enough for Dubbo. Right at the death Dubbo scored to put the tie clearly their way. In a close tie the interest and the tension were maintained until the final few seconds.

The home-own against Orange was now an anti-climax, not that there was any lessening of enthusiasm or rivalry but the issue was already decided. Whereas the first two meetings were marred by rain the final tie was blessed with fine clear conditions after a very heavy frost. Orange tennis players won because of the superiority of the boys. Orange 54-36.

Bathurst athletes did very well. It was pleasing to see Gay Rivett, Denise Curzon and Jenny Price fill all three places in the sprint and win the relay as they had had little success in Dubbo. The two Hartnett’s performed well with Gary being the outstanding athlete of the entire series. Shaw was a quiet tip to surprise the Orange milers but Hill out-thought and out-stayed him. Final score—Bathurst 68-32.

There was an air of confidence, if not complacency, in the Bathurst camp regarding hockey but when Orange led 1-nil the smiles had disappeared, if only temporarily. Mary Kelk equalised after fine team work and then crashed home a goal from a short corner for Bathurst to lead 2-nil at half time. It was a more determined team which set about increasing the lead in the second half. Alison Rayner set up a goal for Mary Kelk to give the match to Bathurst 3-1, (81-19).

In the football Orange displayed superiority in most departments but Bathurst players battled all the way. Orange defeated them convincingly 43-5. The only consolation Bathurst players had was that the record of the University Shield scores showed that in that series Bathurst performed as well as others against Orange and scored two tries against them whilst most of the others could not cross Orange’s line.

The basketball was a demonstration of precision play by the Orange State Champion side. Under the circumstances the Bathurst girls are to be commended for their unceasing efforts to stem the flow of Orange goals. Orange 80-14.

Astley Cup was over for 1967 with Bathurst having the dubious honour of retaining the “wooden-spoon”. Thus we look ahead to 1968 wondering just how much effect the new 4-year, 6-year system will have on the number of players available for Astley Cup teams.

WILLMAN CUP SCOREBOARD

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Bathurst 12 — Lithgow 12 — Series Drawn

SWIMMING

Again the annual swimming carnival proved an outstanding feature of the year’s sporting activities. Evans House again dominated the Carnival with Wentworth House second. Mary Kelk won the Senior girls’ championship and set new records in the 100m. Freestyle, 200m Freestyle and the 50m. Freestyle. Paula Fry carried off the Junior championship by a large margin and Catherine Scholes the sub-junior.

In the three divisions of the boys’ events Peter Shaw was the Senior champion, Peter Dooley the Junior champion, Allan Shearan the sub-junior and Ross Munro the Juvenile champion.

The outstanding swimmers in the boys’ divisions were Peter Dooley and Ross Munro—Peter won eight events breaking records in five of them. He set new records in the 400m, 200m and 100m freestyle events as well as the 200m medley and the 50m
ZONE SWIMMING TEAM

1. A. Weal, G. Jurkschat, G. Paul, I. Munro, P. Shaw, S. Maynard
2. R. Munro, A. Howarth, J. Bedwell, N. Free, P. Dooley
3. L. Sargeant, J. Chater, P. Fry, D. Curzon, L. Albon, Mr. J. Laird (Coach)
4. H. Weal, M. Kelk, S. Mathieson, R. Munro, S. Howard, K. Fry

butterfly. Ross won all four juvenile events as well as the sub-junior 50m butterfly.

This year we were well represented at the Combined High Schools Carnivals in Sydney.

At the Boy’s Combined High School Carnival, Tony Howarth won the under 16yrs. dive—a very fine performance. Peter Dooley qualified for the final in both the open 400m medley and the under 15 Relay, while Ross Munro was amongst the top six in the 200m and 100m Freestyle as well as in the 50m Backstroke.

In the Girls’ Combined High School Carnival we were represented by Mary Kelk, Kerry Fry, Lorraine Sargeant and Carol Christian. Of these the most outstanding was Mary who was a member of the Girls’ senior relay team which ran 3rd in the final. Also in the finals she gained 4th place in the 50m Freestyle, 4th place in the 50m Butterfly and 5th place in the Championship of High Schools 150m freestyle. A fine effort Mary.

In the Zone A Carnival this year we fielded a strong team which was a credit to their school in all departments. This team bettered twenty one of the previous zone records at this carnival, four of these being relay records. The way in which these swimmers continue to break records each year indicates the growing strength of swimming within the school. At the zone carnival we had five champions of their respective age groups. From the girls Mary Kelk was the Senior champion, Lorraine Sargeant the 14yr. champion and L. Hawkin the 12yr. champion. From the boys Peter Dooley was the 15yr. champion and Ross Munro the 12yr. champion.

Again Life-Saving has been an important aspect of the swimming in the school with an increasing number of students attempting the higher awards.

Thanks must go to the members of the staff who assisted with swimming and in particular those who coached the Life-Saving groups and the learn-to-swim groups.
UNDER 18 RUGBY LEAGUE

1. N. Free, R. Harvey, D. Rawsthorne
3. M. Brewer, T. Howell, P. Heaney (Capt.), Mr. McIntosh (Coach), M. Sharkey, P. Sullivan, G. Jurkschat

FIRST XIII

As far as the inter-town Under 18 Competition is concerned the year was a very successful one. The team reached the final and went down to a very strong Orange C.Y.M.S. team 9-2. In Astley Cup and Willman Cup, however, we had no success. In the first round of the Astley Cup we went down 5-0 in a very hard match at Dubbo, and were defeated 43-5. Congratulations are extended to Orange on their outstanding performance in both Astley Cup and University Shield. Bathurst defeated Lithgow in University Shield 18-11 but later went down to Orange 31-12.

Due to the relatively small number of Senior boys who play Rugby League we had difficulties around Astley Cup time with injuries. We were unfortunate to lose Kevin Hope in the University Shield match against Orange and later many of the boys received injuries when they had to play two games a week for four weeks. Due to the loyalty of the boys who lined up not fully fit and to the help Peter Shaw and Ray Stapley, who did not normally play, we pulled through well enough.

Results of matches played were:

v’s Charlestons 14-5, 10-5, 14-8.
v’s Railway 24-0, 8-5.
v’s St. Patrick’s 38-0, 10-0.
v’s Oberon 5-5, 5-14, 9-5.
v’s Orange R.S.L. 7-19, 11-15.
v’s Lithgow High 18-11, 14-16.
v’s Orange High 12-31, 5-43.
v’s Dubbo High 0-5.

The following players performed well:

Kevin Hope against Lithgow High in the University Shield,
Chris Edwards against Orange High in the University Shield.
Ray Stapley brilliant against Oberon in the Semi-final.
Michael Brewer against Lithgow and Orange C.Y.M.S. our last two games.
Michael Sharkey too many outstanding performances to itemise.
Derryl Rawsthorne did not play a bad game all year.
Rod Harvey improved a great deal during the season to establish himself as one of our best players. Winston Chandler won the ball for us in almost every match and in general play would be the most improved forward.

Phil Heaney took over the burden of captaincy halfway through the season and always tried to inspire his men.

I would like to thank the boys for their keenness and effort during the season. To those of you who leave I wish you well and hope that next year we will see you still playing Rugby League with the local teams or wherever you begin your career.

Thanks are extended also to Mr. Cluley for his personal help and especially to Mr. Laird who took over from me during the latter part of the season. The boys and I appreciate this very much.

Finally thanks very much to the Bathurst District Rugby League who make our participation in Rugby League possible.

I hope the boys who remain next year can encourage enough other boys to play Rugby League to make our continuance in the Under 18 Competition possible.

I. McIntosh

BOYS’ HOCKEY — 1967

The competition staged between six teams this year showed that besides a considerable and growing interest in hockey in the school there is certainly no shortage of talent. Ian Cooke is Vice Captain of the State C.H.S. under 16 side and a first grade player for St. Pat’s. Geoff Warburton’s experience as a first grade player for Waratahs has given considerable weight to a claim, current amongst hockey players that their sport rates inclusion in the Astley Cup series. Certainly, this year there would have been no difficulty in completing a team. Brian English, Robert Carney, Raymond Ison could have been the nucleus of a formidable side.

Two Willman Cup teams were chosen to play teams from Lithgow High School at Lithgow in August. Both teams scored easy victories. The final tally in the Seniors’ game was 6 goals to Bathurst and 3 to Lithgow. I Cooke and R. Carney played well for Bathurst, but considerable credit must go to goalkeeper R. Ison who contributed substantially to Bathurst’s win with some good saves during the game. Goal scorers were Cooke (4), Warburton (1), Munro (1). The juniors had little trouble in winning their match 3 goals to nil. Best players were Ian Corby, Geoff Cooke and Brian Conroy. Goal scorers were Corby (1) and Cooke (2).

Following conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon competition there was a reorganisation of teams into three grades. This system has the obvious advantage of allowing boys at all levels of ability to enjoy playing the game with others of similar ability. When used next year this system will also allow for coaching of lower grades with the possibility of individual players earning positions in higher grades.

BATHURST HIGH SCHOOL—STATE REPRESENTATIVES, 1967

Mary Kelk: Won selection in N.S.W. Under 18 Women’s Hockey team which went to Adelaide for the National Championships. By defeating Victoria 1-0, South Australia 2-1 and Tasmania 6-1, N.S.W. became title-holders. Mary was impressed with the beauty of the well-planned Adelaide city and was able to relax on a boat trip on the River Torrens as well as visit one of the wineries.

Alison Rayner: Gained selection in the N.S.W. P.S.A.A.A. Schoolgirls Hockey team after trials at Bathurst and Orange.

Wendy George, Pauline Smith, Lyn Morris and Kris Morris: All gained selection in the N.S.W. Under 18 Women’s Cricket Team. Unfortunately for the girls the scheduled trip to Melbourne was cancelled because of lack of finance.

Tony Howarth: In a very successful return to diving, Tony became C.H.S. Junior Diving Champion and Junior Country Champion.

Michael Ryan: on selection in the 8-0 Rugby League N.S.W. side to tour Papua-New Guinea. Michael played in four of the six matches including the “Test” which was won 20-4. In a very interesting fortnight Michael saw Cocoa, Coffee and Copra (Coconut) plantations, visited semi-active volcanoes at Rabaul as well as seeing some relics of the war. Near Buna tanks and planes were observed in the jungle and at Rabaul the Japanese tunnels were explored. The war cemetaries of Pt. Moresby and Lae, beautifully maintained, were a solemn reminder of the service men who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Ian Cooke: Ian gained selection in the Under 16 N.S.W. Hockey Team and went to Melbourne for the Australian Championships. The side’s record was vs. South Australia 1-0, Western Australia 1-2, Tasmania 2-2, Queensland 5-2, Victoria 3-1, becoming National Champions. On the individual level Ian was awarded 9 points in the Best and Fairest Award to win this award thus becoming virtually the leading Australian Under 16 Hockey player for the entire carnival.

By way of relaxation the players spent some time ice-skating and touring the snowfields of the Southern Alps.

GOLF

This year saw the reintroduction of Golf as a sport in the school. Some 40 boys availed themselves of the opportunity to receive useful instruction given by the Golf Club Professional Mr. Norrie and other talented golfers, Mr. Dibley, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Lloyd. Golf as a summer sport for boys this year was both popular and successful and may develop further in future years.

The school appreciates the Golf Club’s giving the facilities of the course free of charge to the boys each Wednesday and thanks it very much for its help and interest in the boys.

—I. McIntosh
ASTLEY CUP TENNIS TEAM

1. Stephen Ives, Geoff Hill, John Bedwell, Mr. G. Harmer (Coach), William Strachan, Garth Harkham
2. Margaret Reece, Wendy George, Judy Marion, Wendy Campbell

TEENIS REPORT, 1967

In the Willman Cup series played against Lithgow, the girls' tennis team was very successful, recording a decisive win of 7 sets to 1. The boys' team was defeated 8 sets to nil. Congratulations must go to Wendy Campbell and Wendy Gordon, who remained undefeated throughout the Willman Cup series.

The team to represent Bathurst was: Wendy Campbell, Wendy Gordon, Judy Marion, Margaret Reece, Sandra Lavelle, Bill Strachan, John Bedwell, Stephen Ives, Garth Harkham, and Stephen Buckley.

In the Astley Cup series Bathurst was defeated by Dubbo 68 points to 22, and by Orange 54 to 36. Congratulations must go to the girls' pairs for their well earned win over Orange, and their excitingly close match with Dubbo. Wendy Campbell and John Bedwell are also to be commended for their strong play, which resulted in their wins against Orange and Dubbo. While the team was not an outstanding one, what it lacked in ability it made up for in sportsmanship and spirit.

The team for the Astley Cup series was Wendy George, Wendy Campbell, Wendy Gordon, Judy Marion, Margaret Reece, Bill Strachan, John Bedwell, Stephen Ives, Garth Harkham and Geoff Hill.

All members are to be complimented for their regular attendances at practices and special thanks are due to Mr. Harmer for his much appreciated interest and coaching.

We would also like to thank the Bathurst City Tennis Club and the R.S.L. Club, who have made their courts available for the use of the School during the year. The City Club's courts were in perfect condition for the Astley Cup fixture. Finally our thanks go to those involved in umpiring during this fixture. They are Mrs. J. Hargans, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. Reece, and Mrs. F. Cluley.

—W. Strachan

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A GRADE HOCKEY

1. Paula Fry, Robyn Munro, Alison Raynor, Lyn Morris, Judy Marion, Margaret Arnold, Mr. Billingham (Coach)

2. Mary Kelk, Sue Howard (Capt), Wendy George, Heather McKellar, Kerry Fry

GIRLS' HOCKEY

This year, B.H.S. was represented by only two teams, both playing local “A” Grade Competition.

On the 28th of May, selections for the P.S.A.A.A. team were held at Bathurst. Selected were Alison Rayner, Judy Marion, Marion McKay and Heather McKellar. Fine play throughout the carnival resulted in Alison being selected in the State team.

In June, Mary Kelk and Alison Rayner travelled to Sydney for the Junior State selections. Mary was selected as centre forward and travelled to Adelaide in September. This team won the Australian Championship, congratulations to both Mary and Alison.

An under 14 team travelled with the “A” and “B” teams to the Orange Schoolgirls’ Carnival. The under 14’s and “B” teams were beaten in the semi-finals of their divisions, with the “A” team winning.

The “A” and “B” teams along with a First Year team travelled to Lithgow for Willman Cup. The First Year team was beaten, whilst “A” and “B” won 2 nil and 4 to 2 respectively.

“A” HOCKEY.

The team stepped out in fine style by winning the local Knockout Carnival, defeating Ex-Students 1 nil in the final.

The most important matches—Astley Cup—resulted in two wins for the Bathurst team.

In the match against Dubbo, with the score being 2-1 (our favour) at half time, we expected an even harder job in the remaining half. Then, due to splendid moves by our forwards and centre half, we saw Mary Kelk net 5 beautiful goals, sealing the match up for us 7 goals to 1. Best were Mary Kelk, Lyn Morris and Heather McKellar.

The match against Orange was hard and even, with Orange opening the scoring. The Bathurst com-
bination was far from beaten and fought back valiantly, with Mary again scoring 3 fine goals. The Bathurst defence was far too strong for the Orange forwards, so the score remained 3 goals to 1. The team as a whole played well, outstanding were Robyn Munro, Judy Marion and Marg. Arnold.

We attended five carnivals this year, winning two.

In Lithgow, we played our way through to the final, defeating Bathurst Swifts by a corner after two lots of extra time. During the day we scored 19 goals with one against. Paula Fry and Marg. Arnold scored 17 between them.

In the final of the Orange Schoolgirls' Carnival we defeated Orange High by a long corner. Scored 15 goals—none against.

In the Orange Senior Carnival we were defeated in the semi-final and at Cowra in the quarters. Finally, at the Bathurst Open Carnival we were beaten in the final by Bathurst Swifts. After two lots of extra time the score was 2 all, but they had one penalty corner.

The "A" team defeated the "B" team 5 nil in the semi-final of the local competition. In the final we were beaten 5 goals to 3 by the more experienced Swifts. Best were Heather McKellar and Paula Fry.

To conclude, the team played 51 games, winning 39, losing 7 and 5 were drawn. They scored 152 goals and only had 24 scored against them.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Billingham for the interest he has taken in us and the time he has given up in travelling away with us to carnivals and time devoted to our coaching.

—Sue Howard, (Captain)

Sue Howard (Centre-Half and Captain): An excellent player and capable captain—led team by example—has strong defence and initiates most attacking moves. Congratulations Sue on a job well done.

Alison Rayner (Right Wing): A fast and aggressive player with good stick work and strong centring hits.

Paula Fry (Inside Right): Now playing strong determined hockey in attack and defence—has been rewarded with many goals.

GIRLS B GRADE HOCKEY

1. L. Dacey, S. Dixon, K. Browne, Mr. E. Billingham (Coach), L. Sargeant, L. Jarvis, J. Price
2. M. McKay, M. Reece, M. Williams, J. Lynam (Capt.), M. Talberg

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Mary Kelk (Centre Forward): The teams “big gun” player—had great games against Orange and Dubbo—speedy in attack with a powerful hit.

Margaret Arnold (Inside Left): Has had a remarkable season—very elusive when in possession—always there both in attack and defence—never stops trying has been rewarded with many goals.

Kerry Fry (Left Wing): Experience has helped Kerry fill a difficult position—now playing best ever.

Robyn Munro (Back): Has developed into a top class player—tackles exceptionally well—has a hard, well directed hit, which has many times turned defence into attack.

Heather McKellar (Right Half): Quiet, efficient and dependable both in attack and defence.

Judy Marion (Left Half): Has done all that has been asked—Judy’s spirited tackling has upset many dangerous players.

Lyn Morris (Back): Lyn’s powerful hit has saved numerous dangerous situations although it sometimes meets with the umpire’s disapproval.

Wendy George (Goalie): An unenviable position but Wendy’s aggressive play has upset and saved many attempted shots at goal.

Both reserves, Lorraine Sargent and Margaret Reece have and show great potential and will no doubt make their presence felt next year.

A GRADE SOFTBALL

1. Denise Curzon, Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. S. Still (Coach), Margaret Talberg, Mary Kelk, Pam Stuart
2. Marian McKay, Sue Howard, Janice Hill, Lyn Albon

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

1. Julie Chater, Jenny Piper, Mrs. G. Still (Coach), Elizabeth Anderson, J. Lazelle
2. Jenny Schofield, Janice Hill, Pam Stuart (Capt.), Ruth Sutton

GIRLS' CRICKET

Bathurst High School started off the cricket season with two teams playing in the local town competition. Interest was keen and members of both teams attended regularly.

A climax to the cricket season was the visit from Lithgow with Bathurst the resounding winners. Bathurst 106 to Lithgow 23. The main scorers for Bathurst were Lyn Morris with 72 not out and Wendy George with 14. When Lithgow was batting the majority of wickets was taken by Lyn Morris with 7 and Kris Morris with 2. Congratulations to the team on their performance.

Four members of the team travelled to Sydney for selection trials for the State Schoolgirl's Team and were fortunate to be selected. The girls were Lyn Morris, Kris Morris, Wendy George and Pauline Smith.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Miss Marsden, Mr. Worthington and Mr. Cluley for their help and support during the past year.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Age champions, 1967—

Boys 12 years — Dale Campbell
13 years — Peter Alford
14 years — Neville Willott
15 years — Garry Grahame
16 years — Len McDaid
Open — Peter Shaw

Girls 12 years — Frances Hesp
13 years — Maria Scott
14 years — Jan Dixon
15 years — Paula Fry
Open — Margaret Arnold

Cross country is becoming more popular every year. This season saw the beginning of girls' events in cross country running and next year bigger fields and even keener competition is expected. At the Zone A and Western Area Championships, Bathurst High School was one of the strongest schools. Frances Hesp, Margaret Arnold and Peter Shaw were Western Area champions and were selected for the state championships. Only three girls in N.S.W. were able to beat Frances Hesp over the finish line and next season she is out to improve on this. M. Frost of Kandos was a State Champion this year and he is the boy Neville Willott dead-heated with last season. Garry Grahame, Peter Shaw, Dale Campbell, Peter Alford, Ian Cooke, Len McDaid and Milton Naylor deserve special mention for their dedicated training and keen competition. Next year we want a couple of State Champions so keep up the good work.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Several basketball teams competed in the town Saturday afternoon competition. Team One made the final of the A grade. Team Three defeated team Two in the final of the B grade.
ASTLEY CUP ATHLETICS

1. M. Sharkey, P. Heaney, G. Warburton, G. Hartnett, P. Shaw, R. Norrie
2. R. Stapley, C. Edwards, Mr. J. Laird (Coach), G. Graham, K. Lowe

ATHLETICS

This year the principal activities in athletics have been the School Inter-House Carnival, the Zone A Carnival and Astley Cup.

In the Inter-House Carnival, which was keenly contested, Evans House won the honours, with Wentworth second, Blaxland third, and Lawson fourth.

The girls’ Senior Champion was Denise Curzon, with Gai Hartnett Junior Champion and Maree Scott Sub-Junior Champion.

The individual boy champions were:
Senior, Garry Hartnett; Junior, Jeffrey Byrom and Sub-junior, Steven Byrom.

In the Zone A carnival the school again recorded a good list of wins.

The Astley Cup athletics squad has been mentioned in the Astley Cup report but special mention should be made of the outstanding performance of Garry Hartnett in all the boys’ events.

GYMNASTICS

The boys’ vaulting team performed well at the school fete with an exhibition on the oval. Terry Rawlinson is proving he has a lot of ability for high-bar gymnastics. Michael Smith, Derek Brand and Tony Howarth were flying high in a new stunt they worked out on the trampoline for the display.

Although the girls gymnastics may not be as daring, it has much appeal because of its grace and rhythm of movement. The better girls now have been able to steady themselves enough to perform their work on a four-inch beam. Special mention in the gymnastics’ club goes to both Katherine and Tony Purdon.

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UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

1. Brian Healey
2. Peter Medway, Graeme Webber, Peter George, Len McDaid, Jeff Byrom, John Ferguson, Greg Coleman
3. Maurice Sullivan, John Toole, Ian Campbell (Capt.), Mr. A. Cluley (Coach), Paul Hope, Barry Toole, Philip Smith

UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

The High School Under 16 team completed a successful season by defeating the minor premiers, Oberon, in the Grand Final at Bathurst. In previous encounters Oberon had won two of three competition rounds and the Semi-final. Not to be denied, High School eliminated the St. Patrick’s team in the Final and soundly defeated Oberon in the last game 13-3.

Results of Matches Played
v. R.S.L. 13-9, 18-5, 0-0,
v. Charlestown 34-3,
v. St. Patrick’s 35-0, 22-2, 9-5,
v. Oberon 8-18, 20-0, 0-5,
Semi-final v. Oberon 8-19,
Final v. St. Patrick’s 31-12,
Grand-final v. Oberon 13-3.

The team was:
GREG COLEMAN (Fullback): Safe in defence, correct in positional play, always eager to join the attack.

JEFF BYROM (Wing): Fast, tall winger, scored ten tries.
PHILIP SMITH (Wing): Played well in the 2nd row as well as in this position.
LEN McDAD (Centre): New to the game, a strong runner and jarring tackler.
JOHN FERGUSON (Centre): Tenacious in defence sound in positional play.
PAUL HOPE (Five-Eighth): Developed as a penetrating, attacking five-eighth, varied play intelligently.
PETER MEDWAY (Half): Gave neat and quick service from the scrum-base.
JOHN TOOLE (Lock): Renowned for his tackling, particularly in tireless cover-defence. Fast in attack.
BOB BRYANT (Second Row): Switched from the backline to this position where he made strong attacking bursts. Scored ten tries.
GRAEME WEBBER (Second Row): Big and strong player, solid in defence close in around the rucks.

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BRIAN HEALEY (Front Row): Directed much of the forward play, runs strongly. Scored eight tries.
ROY HOBSON (Hooker): Won good share of scrums, excelled himself in the Grand-final. Directed play as dummy-half.
IAN CAMPBELL (Front Row): Captain. A vigorous forward, fast in open play, punishing in defence. Led and inspired his team well, was highest try-scorer with eleven tries.
Reserves.
BARRY TOOLE: A versatile forward able to fill any position.
MAURICE SULLIVAN: A new player, still eager to improve. Unorthodox but effective in defence.
PETER GEORGE: The most improved player in the squad. Played full-back, wing and centre equally well. Missed Grand-final only through illness.

The players were appreciative of the support from parents at matches during the season and were particularly pleased to be able to celebrate the Grand-final success at a dinner at which these supporters could be present.

Awards made were:
Best and Fairest . . . . JOHN TOOLE
Best Clubman . . . . . . PAUL HOPE
Most Improved . . . . . PETER GEORGE

8-7 RUGBY LEAGUE

This group contained many players with considerable potential but many were required for the Under Sixteen team. As a result regular matches with other schools was not possible and the side lacked team-training when the Canobolas Carnival was held. Orange High, later to become the State champion, eliminated Bathurst. This defeat was avenged by a normal victory over the Orange side at the Group 10 Championships held at Bathurst. Although narrowly defeated Bathurst was outclassing its opposition in the latter stages. Michael Ryan of the 8-7 team won selection in the 8-0 N.S.W. team which toured Papua-New Guinea in the August vacation.

8-7 RUGBY LEAGUE

1. A. Cunningham, R. Pateman, B. Kemp, S. Butler, G. Bailey, P. Sharpe, V. Ossington, A. Campbell
2. G. Coleman, N. Willott, P. Medway, Mr. G. Hunter (Coach), A. Heaney, A. Carter, I. Webber

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7-7 RUGBY LEAGUE

1. C. Wotton, G. Weeks (Vice-Captain), G. Malloy, G. Grahame, R. Mutton, P. Morcom
2. D. Bromfield, T. Elliot, C. Wotton (Captain), Mr. G. Rees (Coach), N. McNamara, A. Egan, W. Scott

7-7 FOOTBALL TEAM

Although the 7-7 football team had a disappointing run of results this year, the team spirit shown and the ability to try hard were always predominant. Captain, Colin Wotton, was always a great inspiration to the team, George Weeks, Donald Bromfield and Gary Grahame also consistently played well. The team played at the Canobolas Carnival, and lost to State champions, Forbes Marist Brothers. The best game of the season, however, was against Lithgow High at the Bathurst Carnival, where we were beaten 9-8 and should have won except for bad luck at one stage a penalty kick bounced back off the cross bar. The team also played in the Willman Cup at Lithgow. Nevertheless, the ability to play as a team and the obvious pride on the part of players in wearing the school colours onto the field were evident throughout the season.

6st. 71b. RUGBY LEAGUE

This team, owing to lack of available competition, had a late start to the season. However, when formed showed promise of being quite a sound team in all departments, even though, throughout the season the average weight of the team was approximately ten pounds below the limit.

The first match of the season was against Lithgow De La Salle and after a bad start the team showed great combination in the back line to score six tries and hence win by 20 points to five.

The team then, unfortunately, did not have another match until the Canobolas Carnival. At this Carnival they played Cowra A's in the first match and following a win in this game met Cowra St. Raphaels. This was a particularly hard game and the team was eventually defeated by the Cowra team.

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Cricket: G. Hartnett, K. Hope, P. Heaney, W. George.

Soccer: G. Hill, J. Higgins.
Basketball: J. Hill.

Evans House would like to thank our House Mistress and Master and other teachers for the valuable and much appreciated help and advice, that they have given us throughout the year.
Finally, best of luck to all for 1968!

Captains: Judy Mullampy, Kerry Lowe.
Patrons: Mrs. Flanagan, Mr. Laird.

Lawson although well represented in both carnivals was placed only third in both.
In the swimming carnival our outstanding swimmers were Kerry and Gordon Lowe, Ross, Ian and Robin Munro. Tony Purdon was placed third in sub-junior point score.
The athletics carnival was well represented, with Kerry Lowe and the Munro family featuring strongly. Jenny Price was our outstanding female athlete.
Astley Cup representatives:
Football: K. Lowe, R. Norrie, S. Maynard.
Hockey: J. Marion, R. Munro, L. Morris.

Basketball: J. Piper, J. Lavelle.
Tennis: J. Marion.
Mulvey Cup: J. Mullampy.
Prefects from Lawson include: J. Marion, J. Mullampy, M. McKay, J. Lynam, K. Lowe.
Junior Prefects: K. Pearson, R. Norrie.
Special mention should be made of M. McKay and J. Marion who were chosen to represent the Western Area Hockey Team.
On the whole Lawson has had a pleasing year but we were just not good enough. There was good house spirit and at the swimming carnival we sported a cheer squad. We would like to thank our house patrons for their help throughout the year.

Wentworth

House Captains: Eve Solanov, Ray Stapley.
Vice Captains: Pam Stuart, Geoff Warburton.
House Master: Mr. Walker.

Wentworth has had quite a successful year, coming second in both the swimming and the athletic carnivals. Our congratulations go to Evans on their success in winning both carnivals.
A good effort was displayed by Wentworth in the swimming carnival. P. Shaw was the boys’ senior champion. Other champions were A. Shearan sub-junior and C. Scholes sub-junior. Runners up were K. Tobin, K. Welch, I. Smith, L. Sargeant, H. Weal and J. Sargeant.
Wentworth was also well represented in the athletics carnival. Those who did well were L. Sargeant, M. Scott, G. Rivett, G. Warburton, J. Vickers, N. Willott and R. Vickers. With all the talent Wentworth has in the juniors and sub-juniors it should not be long before Wentworth wins both carnivals.
Many representatives from Wentworth went to Willman Cup and undoubtedly made their presence felt, but are too numerous to mention here.
Astley Cup representatives from Wentworth were:

Tennis: Bill Strachan, Margaret Reece.
Athletics: Ray Stapley, Geoff Warburton, Michael Sharkey, Gay Rivett, Yvonne Rawson, Peter Shaw.
Hockey: Alison Rayner, Lorraine Sargeant.
Football: Derek Rawsthorne, Paul Sullivan, Michael Sharkey.
Basketball: Pam Stuart, Jenny Schofield, Ruth Sutton.
Debating: Margaret Williams.

Prefects from Wentworth were:
Senior: Pam Stuart (School Captain), Ruth Sutton, Margaret Williams, Ray Stapley, Peter Shaw, Paul Sullivan.
Junior: Alison Rayner, Eve Solanov, Michael Sharkey, Geoff Warburton.

Wentworth was represented in cross country running and was successful with fine wins by Peter Shaw and Neville Willott. Peter Shaw qualified for C.H.S. Wentworth can be proud of its efforts throughout the year and look forward to further success with the ability of its younger members.
Wentworth thanks the house mistress, house master and other teachers, who have been generous in giving their time and interest, for their help throughout the year.
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Tully, Barbara
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Hill, Leonie
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Van den Berg, Maureen
Cameron, Phillipa
Hope, Alison
Scarborough, Zoe-Anne
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McGinniskin, Robyn
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Davidson, Raymond
Robinson, Robert
Buttle, Terry
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Rogers, John

Arrow, Jeanette
Craig, Lorraine
O'Rourke, Colleen
Sitch, Michelle
Baillie, Susan
Cranston, Karen
Palmer, Jennifer
Tighe, Janet
Bryant, Lesley
Griffin, Christine
Price, Julia
Weal, Susanne
Bullock, Suellen
Hamers, Pamela
Quinton, Gay
Wright, Elizabeth
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King, Amanda
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Daymond, Gregory  Gowland, Graham  Purdon, Anthony  Webber, Ian
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Campbell, Dale  Healey, Robert  Robinson, Mark  Thorncraft, Gary
Corby, Michael  Kinghorn, Stephen  Sewell, Wayne
Elms, Ivan  Knight, John  Sewell, William

Bissell, Sharon  Gardiner, Sylvia  Lowe, Kathy  Roxburgh, Carolyn
Booth, Carolyn  Gibbon, Valerie  McMillan, Elizabeth  Scott, Lorraine
Browne, Lesley  Graham, Robyn  McNamara, Fay  Stapley, Debra
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