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A History of Bathurst High School

Historically Bathurst contains some of the oldest established schools in N.S.W. Bathurst High School was one of the earliest high schools established in the State, but unlike several others of the same period its history has not been continuous in the one situation and form.

Bathurst High School opened on 1st October, 1883 in the Public School Building in Howick Street and there was an enrolment of 17 boys in the first quarter. To gain admission to the High School it was essential to pass an entrance examination and to pay tuition fees of $4.40 per quarter. A girls' section of the School was opened in 1884. The boys' section closed in 1887, but there was sufficient enrolment in the girls' section to enable it to continue till 1898. The Public School was then raised to the status of a Superior Public School, which offered some secondary courses. In 1905 the School's status was again raised and it became a District School, which offered a two years' course of secondary instruction. The Bathurst District School was superseded when Bathurst High School was re-opened in 1913. The High School was housed in the upstairs rooms of the Bathurst Technical College and it re-opened with an enrolment of 95 students.

In 1919 All Saints’ College closed and the Department of Education acquired its site on the hill for the building of a high school. In July, 1923 Bathurst Public School was re-classified as a Rural School and the girls' section of the School as a Domestic Science School. Bathurst High School found its present home when a building, erected at a cost of $58,000 was built on the present site. This building was officially opened on 24th May, 1927 and the school's population was increased in 1930 when the courses available at the High School were expanded to enable the absorption of the pupils of the super-primary classes from the Bathurst Rural School.

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Captains’ Message

Reflecting on our six years at Bathurst High School, we find that we are nearing the end of what our parents say are “the best days of your lives”. We look back at both defeats and victories knowing that they are the foundations for our community life in later years.

Although Astley Cup eluded us once more, the potential of the junior school is something to indeed be proud of. But this rests on more involvement and co-operation by students and staff in school activities.

As our finals loom ahead we await with mixed feelings—confidence (some); despair; and impending doom (mainly). Whatever the outcome, we would like to wish our fellows the best of luck for the future.

Our sincerest thanks go to Mr. Aspy, staff and students, especially 6th Form, for their efforts and friendship throughout the year.

Finally, we should like to leave you with our motto “Altiora Peto” (seeking higher things) as it is a continual reminder to all to strive only for the best.

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LADIES’ AUXILIARY

Throughout the year, various projects have been undertaken by the members, with much enthusiasm and remarkable co-operation. Our annual Fete, which is our main fund-raising activity, proved again an outstanding success with parents, students and teachers all combining efforts. Profits were up again from last year. Whilst participating in our various activities we bear in mind that not only do we the parents derive satisfaction from a job well done but that the school, the teachers and our children, all benefit in some degree by our efforts. Therefore, we were very pleased to hand over to the P. & C. the sum of $1,000.

Our meetings are held at 2.15 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the school and we urge interested mothers to come along and help support the school which in its turn is helping your children. You will be most welcome. I would sincerely like to thank Mr. Aspery, his staff, members of the Auxiliary and P. & C., parents, and students for their help and co-operation throughout a very successful year.

—V. Lansom, President

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PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents and Citizens' Association of any school is an important organisation in the over-all programme of Education.

Through the untiring efforts of honorary workers, the associations can offer a great number of benefits to the schools concerned, and this in turn assists the the pupils who attend.

During this past year Bathurst High School Parents and Citizens' Association has continued to improve facilities and assist with many highlights within the school's activities.

The Lunch Centre, which provides a large portion of the Association's finance, has continued to operate under the guidance of Mrs. Talberg and the many ladies who voluntarily assist each day. Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Talberg and those ladies for their continuing help in this worthwhile project.

The Ladies' Auxiliary which provides the workforce behind the many functions organised throughout the year are commended for their efforts. Each year the Fete has been a highlight for the Auxiliary and this year was another success, along with the many social and sports days which they catered for. Gratitude is extended to Mrs. Lansom and the ladies for this valuable work which has resulted in important financial assistance to the school.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

During April of this year the association had as its guest Mrs. Backhouse, President of the Federation, who outlined the operations of the Federation and explained the part it plays in Education today.

The Association extends its thanks to Mr. Aspery and members of the staff for providing the opportunity for parents to visit various departments within the school. This has proved most valuable to parents and staff as material provided has been seen in use and areas that require additional facilities have been viewed at first hand. Interest shown in these evenings has been expressed by increased attendance at meetings.

"Meet the Staff Night", again proved most valuable to parents and offered the teachers opportunities to discuss any problems. We are indebted to the staff for co-operating in this venture.

Planning for the Graduation Dinner Dance for 1972 has progressed throughout the year and this event is developing into a Gala occasion. Certainly it is now a highlight of the year's activities. Mrs. Lola Proctor and her committee along with Fifth Form students are congratulated on the organisation of what should be one of the best Dinner Dances yet held.

The Association can be proud of the achievements to date in supplying additional equipment to the school. Present figures indicate an expenditure of approximately $2,200 to various Departments for spirit duplicators, science storage space, projectors and screens along with special curtain equipment for the language laboratory.

On behalf of the Parents and Citizens' Association I extend grateful thanks to all who have given their valuable time, which has contributed to a worthwhile cause.

I especially extend very best wishes to Sixth Form 1972, for the future and thank them for their contribution to the school.

To Mr. Aspery and the staff, thank you for your continued support to the Association.

—Neville R. Graham, President
Valedictory

On 23rd March, 1972 Roy Henry Darke, the Deputy Principal of the school, died after a long illness. He was an ex-student of Parramatta High School and from there he went to Sydney Teachers' College. On the completion of his course he was appointed in 1942 to a one-teacher school at Breakfast Creek, near Boorowa. However he was not there long as he joined the Royal Australian Air Force in 1942 and after training as a navigator at Edmonton in Canada he served with the 456 Night Fighter Squadron in Britain. After his discharge from the Air Force he entered Sydney University in 1946 and obtained his B.A. degree with a major in Mathematics. In 1951 he was appointed to Bathurst High School as an assistant teacher on the Mathematics staff and later served the school as Mathematics Master and as Deputy Principal.

Roy Darke was a public servant in the true sense of the term because he not only served the school, to which he was appointed, to the full in his professional capacity, but he also similarly served the community, in which he lived, in whatever sphere his abilities were of value to it and he won the respect of all with whom he came into contact for his sterling qualities. He had been a member of the Apex Club, had held executive office in the scouting movement, had been a past master of Barham Lodge and was at the time of his death a committee member and vice-commodore of the Bathurst Sailing Club and a member of the Bathurst District Hospital Board.

During his time at Bathurst High School he earned both the respect and affection of all his pupils and as a deputy principal he was known for his competence as an administrator and as one who dispensed justice with fairness and mercy. Roy Darke was wise enough not to be a perfectionist, but he demanded of himself a very high standard in everything that he did. Those of his colleagues, who knew him well, can join fraternally with Catullus in his “atque in perpetuum, frater, ave atque vale.”
1971 SCHOLARSHIPS

AWARDED ON PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Banfield, K. Y.  Ennis, B. R.  McDonald, S. J.  Simson, K. G.
Brown, B.  Fry, D. L.  Muldoon, T. J.  Wardman, W. R.
Cutler, G. C.  Hoppe, N. L.  Munro, R. G.  Wright, B. J.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Bruce, M. D.  Dibley, R. G.  Houlanhan, S. L.  Reitsma, S.
Corby, I. B.  Hayden, L. E.  Moase, G. V.  West, R. A.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Alford, P. G.  Dean, I. C.  Hoppe, N. L.  Munro, R. G.
Banfield, K. Y.  Elliott, T. S.  Jackson, P. D.  Prior, D. A.
Booth, J. A.  Ennis, B. R.  Keefe, J.  Simson, K. G.
Bromfield, D. P.  Fry, D. L.  Keft, L. T.  Strauss, M. A.
Brown, B. J.  Hampton, D. Y.  Lloyd, G. R.
Chater, D. F.  Hildon, A. L.  McDonald, S. J.
Cutler, G. C.  Hope, G. J.  Muldoon, T. J.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

1971 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

KEY


GRADES OF RESULTS

(1) Indicates a pass at First Level
(2) Indicates a pass at Second Level
(2S) Indicates a pass at Second Level in a short course of Mathematics or Science
(2F) Indicates a pass at Second Level in a full course of Mathematics or Science
(3) Indicates a pass at Third Level
(P) Indicates a pass in General Studies.

ALFORD, P. G., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(1), 10(2), 9(1)
BANFIELD, K. Y., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 4(1), 7(1), 15(P)
BROWNFIELD, D. P., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 4(2), 14(2)
BROWN, B. J., 1(2), 2(2S), 4(1), 10(1), 12(1), 15(P)
BROWN, B. J., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(1), 10(1), 12(1), 15(P)
BRUCE, M. D., 1(1), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(1), 10(2), 6(2), 15(P)
BUTTSWORTH, G. P., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(2), 10(2), 15(P)
BYE, V., 1(1), 2(2F), 3(2F), 4(2), 10(2), 15(P)
CARTER, A. L., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(1), 10(2), 15(F)
CHATER, D. F., 3(1), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(2), 10(2), 15(P)
CORBY, I. B., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(2), 9(2), 15(P)
CUTLER, G. C., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(1), 10(2), 9(1), 15(P)
DAVIDSON, M. J., 1(2), 8(2), 4(2), 9(2), 16(2), 15(F)
DAVIS, M. J., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 10(2), 9(2), 15(P)
DEAN, J. C., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(2), 14(2)
DIBLEY, R. G., 1(2), 2(2S), 4(2), 10(2), 12(1), 15(P)
ELLIOTT, T. S., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 9(1), 15(P)
ENNIS, B. R., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(1), 9(1), 15(P)
FREE, D. J., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 10(2), 9(1), 15(P)
FREESTONE, C. D., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(3), 6(3), 15(F)
FRY, D. L., 1(1), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(1), 6(1), 7(1), 15(F)
HAMPTON, D. Y., 1(2), 2(2S), 4(2), 9(1), 10(2), 15(P)
HANSARD, M. J., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 9(2), 12(2), 15(P)
HAYDEN, L. E., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 10(1), 6(2), 15(P)
HILDON, A. L., 1(2) 2(1), 3(1), 10(2), 9(2), 15(F)
HOPE, G. J., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(1), 9(2), 15(P)
HOPPE, N. L., 1(3), 2(1), 3(2F), 9(1), 15(P), 4(2)
HOULAHAN, S. L., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 10(2), 9(2), 12(2), 15(P)
INGERSOLE, G. A., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2F), 10(2), 14(2), 15(F)

INNES, D. J., 1(3), 2(3), 3(2S), 8(1), 10(2), 15(P)
JACKSON, P. D., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(2), 9(1)
KEEFE, J., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 4(2), 10(2), 15(P)
KEFFT, L. T., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(1), 9(2), 15(P)
LLOYD, G. R., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(2), 14(2)
LUTHER, M., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(2), 10(2), 15(F)
MATCHETT, W. K., 1(2), 2(3), 3(2S), 8(1), 9(2)
MCDONALD, S. J., 1(1), 2(1), 3(2F), 6(1), 7(2), 13(2), 15(P)
METZDORFF, D. V., 1(3), 2(3), 3(2S), 4(3), 9(3), 7(1)
MOASE, G. V., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(2), 14(2)
MULDOON, T. J., 1(3), 3(2S), 4(1), 10(1), 9(1), 15(P)
MUNRO, R. G., 1(1), 2(2F), 3(1), 8(1), 10(1), 15(P)
PORTER, E. L., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(3), 15(F)
REECE, T. J., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 10(2), 9(2), 15(P)
REEKS, G., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 4(2), 10(2)
REITSMA, S., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(2), 7(2), 15(F)
SHUMACK, A. M., 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(2), 15(F)
SIMSON, K. G., 1(2), 2(1), 3(1), 10(2), 6(2), 15(P)
STANDEN, N. J., 1(2), 2(3), 3(3), 8(2), 10(2), 9(2)
STRAUSS, M. A., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 6(1), 7(1), 12(2), 15(P)
TAYLOR, G., 1(2), 2(3), 3(2S), 4(3), 10(1), 9(1), 15(F)
TOBIN, K. K., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(1), 9(2), 15(F)
TURNBULL, R. J., 1(3), 2(3), 3(2S), 10(3), 9(2), 15(F)
WARDMAN, W. R., 1(2), 2(1), 3(1), 8(2), 10(1), 15(P)
WELCH, K. J., 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(2), 14(2), 15(F)
WELLS, C. M., 1(3), 2(3), 3(3), 4(2), 11(2), 16(2), 15(P)
WEST, R. A., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 4(2), 10(2), 15(P)
WHITEMAN, C. D., 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 10(2), 9(2), 15(F)
WRIGHT, B. J., 1(2), 2(2F), 3(1), 10(1), 6(1), 15(P)

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1971 SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

KEY

1. English
2. Science
3. Mathematics
4. Geography
5. History
6. Commerce
7. French
8. German
9. Needlework
10. Home Science
11. Technical Drawing
12. Metalwork
13. Woodwork
14. Agriculture
15. Art
16. Music
17. Latin

GRADES OF RESULTS

A  Indicates a pass at Advanced Level
C  Indicates a pass at Credit Level
P  Indicates a pass at Ordinary Level
M  Indicates a pass at Modified Level

GADD, L. G., 1P, 2A, 3A, 4A, 11C, 12A
GEOGE, C., 1P, 2M, 3P, 5P, 6M, 9P
GIBSON, P. J., 1M, 2P, 3M, 5M, 12P, 13F
GILBY, L. M., 1A, 2C, 3P, 4A, 6C, 7P
GOODLET, N. J., 1C, 2P, 3P, 4M, 5F, 6M
GOODWIN, E. L., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6C, 9A
GORE, P. S., 1M, 2C, 3P, 4F, 13M, 14P
GUVER, I. J., 1P, 2A, 3C, 5P, 13P, 14A
HADDAY, G. L., 1P, 2P, 3P, 4F, 12P, 13P
HAMER, E. R., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 7A
HAMPTON, K. D., 1A, 2P, 3P, 5A, 6C, 9A
HANSARD, G. C., 1C, 2A, 3C, 4A, 6A, 11C
HANSON, M., 1P, 2P, 3M, 5C, 12A, 13C
HARRIS, S., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 5A, 7C
HARVEY, N. E., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4C, 5P, 6C
HIRST, T. S., 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 6P, 9P
HODGES, D. T., 1C, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5F, 6M
HOPE, J. P., 1C, 2C, 3M, 4P, 6P, 9A
HOPPE, P. E., 1C, 2C, 3C, 4C, 5P, 6M
HOWARD, A., 1C, 2P, 3M, 4C, 5C, 15A
HOWARD, P., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A
HOWARD, R. J., 1P, 2A, 3A, 4P, 5P, 14A
HOLLOW, G. S., 1M, 2P, 3M, 4M, 12P, 13P
HUMMELSHOJ, L. E., 1P, 2A, 3P, 4A, 11C, 7P
ISON, P. T., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 13C, 14A
KEEFE, H., 1M, 2M, 3P, 4M, 9P, 10P
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LESKY, E. D., 1C, 2P, 3P, 4C, 6C, 8P
LILLIE, A. M., 1C, 2M, 3P, 4F, 6F, 9P
LOWE, R. A., 1P, 2P, 3F, 5C, 13P, 14A
LOWE, S. K., 1A, 2P, 3C, 4C, 6A, 8C
LUTHER, A., 1A, 2A, 3P, 5A, 6P, 8C
MAHER, P. W., 1P, 2P, 3M, 4P, 6M, 11M
MALOY, E. P., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 11A, 7A
MALOY, P. E., 1P, 2C, 3C, 4P, 12A, 13A
MAY, D. C., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 7A
MCDONALD, C. W., 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 14A
MCDONALD, G. R., 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6C, 11C
MCKAY, P. J., 1C, 2M, 3P, 4M, 6P, 9C
MCKEON, D. M., 1C, 2P, 3P, 4A, 6P, 9A
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MILLIGAN, W. T., 1M, 2P, 3C, 4F, 11P, 12M

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MORGAN, S. M., 1A, 2C, 3C, 4A, 15A, 9A
MOSLEY, S. D., 1P, 2A, 3M, 4C, 15A, 8M
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FORM 1
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DEBATING TEAM

Back Row: Angela Voerman, Caron Barnes, Suellen Bullock.
Front Row: Mr. R. Dengate (Coach), Mrs. B. Bowyer (Coach), Stephen Churches

DEBATING REPORT

Students at the school were able to participate in various debating and public speaking exercises.

Juniors and seniors travelled to Lithgow to debate with teams from Lithgow High School in the Willman Cup Competition.

Many pupils showed interest in the Mulvey Cup team and after various debates Angela Voerman, Suellen Bullock and Caron Barnes were selected to represent the school. Stephen Churches was reserve for the team.

In spite of much assistance from Mr. Dengate, other Staff members, pupils of the school, the Rotary Club of Bathurst and the Scots School, the team was unable to repeat the success of the previous year. However, the girls of the team and Stephen brought credit to this school and are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Angela reached the Regional Finals of the “Youth Speaks for Australia” competition organised by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Angela benefited from the further experience and enjoyed her participation in the competition.

Caron Barnes has been associated with debating in the school for some years. We wish her, Suellen and Stephen every success. Their efforts on behalf of the school are appreciated.

—B. Bowyer
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

During the year various excursions were attended by classes in the Science Department and as Agriculture is an adjunct to this Department, the excursions attended by Agriculture students are also included in our report.

FORM I spent an enjoyable, instructive and for some I believe, an exhausting couple of hours studying some of our native Australian fauna at the Mount Panorama Nature Reserve.

FORM II visited Jenolan Caves and Mount Panorama and saw at first hand many of the geological structures mentioned in their studies.

SECOND and THIRD FORM Agriculture groups visited the Orange Field Day and the 2nd Form group also had the good fortune to visit the local Sale Yards and observe live-weight cattle selling at first hand.

5th and 6th FORM Biology students had excursions to study a rock succession at Vittoria, bacterial studies by courtesy of the Sewerage Treatment works and Ashelfords, while the Agriculture students from the senior forms visited a local mixed farm to look at farm management techniques.

THE 4th FORM Agriculture class was fortunate to be able to attend an Artificial Insemination demonstration during the year.

Our thanks go to all the people who made their time and facilities available to the students of Bathurst High School.

HOME SCIENCE ACTIVITIES

To show parents and interested persons the work that has been done in the Home Science and Needlework Departments, the students conducted a Mannequin Parade on the 11th October. The garments made by the girls were smartly modelled and a display of bookwork and embroidery gave those present an opportunity to see the good work that has been done this year. The Home Science students served afternoon tea after the parade to conclude the successful function.

During the year two excursions were arranged for second form classes, one to Tremain's Flour Mill and one to Bailey's Butcher Shop. Thanks to our hosts on these occasions.

CROSSWORD CLUES

ACROSS

1. Casting of lots.
10. Gaseous element in atmosphere.
11. "Medes".
13. Pronoun.
18. Late.
22. Stipendary Magistrate (abbrev.).
23. Metal object used for joining.
24. Part of the verb 'to be'.
27. Tender places on body.
29. Remain on seat.
31. Carries out.
32. Steep crag in mountain.
33. Male children.

DOWN

1. Easiness.
2. Single.
3. Colour.
4. Leguminous plants with leaves of three leaflets.
5. It is (abbrev.).
6. Change from one language to another.
7. Over (poetic).
8. Liquors of brandy flavoured with fruit-kernels.
13. Pronoun.
15. Places of worship.
17. Malignant typhus fever.
19. Victoria Cross (abbrev.).
21. Equivalent to Hallo.
24. Part of circumference of circle.
25. Oil Company.
27. Instrument used to propel a rowboat.
30. Thank you.

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Patricia Nieveen, Beatrice, Nebraska, U.S.A.

American Field Scholar for 1971
A word from Patti...

When I first arrived in Australia I could hardly believe it was a different country from the U.S., but after hearing all the accents I was finally convinced I had made it. I guess I really didn't expect kangaroos to be hopping in the streets or koalas on telephone poles but they are what Americans associate Australia with. Now my mind has been broadened along with the rest of my body! I've learned much about both Australia and the U.S. in the three short months I've lived here, thanks to my host family and friends.

I'm originally from Beatrice, Nebraska, a farming community with a population of about 13,000. Beatrice is similar to Bathurst in many ways. There seems to be the same problem of what to do on a weekend when you're not studying, although we have access to more places because we can get our driver's licence at sixteen. We spend a lot of time at drive-in restaurants with friends eating hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza. Australians tend to consume more meat pies, sausages, chips and beer.

My school is Beatrice High School and is only forms 4, 5, and 6. There are about 250 in each form. Our school system differs quite a bit from an Australian school. We have nothing equivalent to the School Certificate. You can quit school after 4th form but you get nothing to show for all the time you've been there so most people "suffer" for two more years. Then you get your diploma—like the Higher School Certificate. We have no exams at the end of 4th and 6th forms. Instead we have daily grades, tests, quizzes and homework grades that are all averaged together for our final mark. We have a few required subjects to take but our subjects are more specific than yours. Instead of taking a science course that continues from year to year, we can take biology for a year then chemistry for a year. We can also take things such as shorthand, typing and drama in school.

Our lives centre more around school than they do here. You can join numerous clubs to comply with your interests, such as drama club, chess club, French club or zip club, which usually meet after school. If you go out for sport, such as football or basketball, you have organised practice every night after school for an hour or two so most kids are at school from 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. every day, and sometimes return for a couple of hours after dinner depending whether there's a game or not.

We haven't got a prefect system, instead we elect members of the student body as the student council. These few people out of each form then meet with some of the school officials and discuss problems and plan school functions. In the past few years our student council has abolished our dress code, making it possible to wear nearly anything to school, and created a place to have coke and relax in during free periods.

The climate of Beatrice is more extreme than Bathurst. It gets very hot in summer and we have cold winters and snow. Every once in a while we have a bad blizzard in which school has to be closed because no one can get there. In these cases the kids usually end up in the park tobog-ganing or snowballing people.

All in all I found Australians to be more relaxed, easy going than Americans. Australians don't seem to be as status seeking as Americans and hold more of a "Jack is as good as his Master" attitude. All the people I met and got to know were really fantastic; I couldn't have met friendlier people anywhere and these three months have been great thanks to them.
The Arts

THE CHOIR IN COSTUME FOR "EXCERPTS FROM 'OLIVER'"

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A great hissing and flashing of lights told Coleman and Hawke to rush to the emergency oxygen booths as their life-giving air had just escaped into space. Coleman was safe in his booth, slowly breathing the oxygen; he was sceptical whether Hawke had made it. After donning his mask and tanks he ventured out to look for Hawke and fix the puncture. He found Hawke just two feet from the emergency booth, dead.

It took him an hour and a half to mend the hole in the hull, and another two days to adjust himself to the loneliness and routine. For the first five days he regulated sleeping hours until he became too tired to do enough work, so he woke when he had had enough sleep. After passing Pluto’s orbit he began wondering when the rescue ship that had been promised in case of accident, would come. The next few days passed uneventfully until the ship lurched to the left and a loud shrill noise occurred on the eighteenth day after the loss of Lancaster and Hawke.

The radar showed a planet on a collision course with his ship. Nothing he could do could stop, or even hinder the strong full and shrill noise. The ship was being attracted to a large, black tower. At 150 ft. above ground level the craft stopped, as if giving Coleman a last look at the familiar Universe.

The space-craft moved lower and Coleman realised the black “monster” construction was hollow. The ship moved down this shaft and Coleman became unconscious.

He awoke, surrounded by a living-room setting from an average Earth home; he walked outside, breathing the pure air and noticed the familiar constellation and stars were not in the peaceful sky.

For the rest of his life he would live on a nourishing diet that was in plentiful supply, of a white coloured plant.

He had become an immortal being.

—Trevor Vickers, 1A

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THE BURR

ODYSSEY OF LONELINESS

The sun cast distorted shadows of the bulky space ship as it landed on Phobos. Colonel A. H. Hamilton stepped from the ship with a tired face after the forty-seven million mile journey.

After reaching Mars in a Stratoplane, Andy Hamilton began immediately fulfilling his job. As a retired astronaut he was to choose the most able man on Mars to be trained for a special space flight. After only three days on Mars, Colonel Hamilton left for Phobos and eventually Earth, with George Coleman, a twenty-eight year old scientist.

As the rocket fired George glanced at Colin Hawke and Michael Lancaster and remembered the five months they had worked nearly non-stop for this moment and their mission ahead. These were the only humans he would come in physical contact with although he didn’t know it.

They reached the space station where they were gradually reintroduced to gravity and waited until the weird construction that was to be their only home for possibly the rest of their lives, was prepared.

During their off duty times the three men would radio Earth and their wives or girlfriends. This practice was simple until it began taking hours at a time for the messages to be received by Earth and then replied to as the ship drew constantly away from the protective Earth.

When the ship drew closer to Uranus the warning light flashed for the communications system. They checked the equipment inside which was in perfect order. They then had to take a space-pod, a tiny one-man space capsule, outside. As Lancaster neared the antenna the mechanical pod failed to stop and so crashed into the antenna and then abruptly turned and rammed the hull of the space-craft, puncturing it.

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EARTHENWARE
—A. Howard, 5A

ODYSSEY OF LONELINESS

FRAGMENTED MOTIF
—S. Romano, 3A

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THE RODEO HORSE

—Protest against Rodeos

The loud yell of “Right”
The beginning of a fight between man and beast.
The man, his steel spurs are ripping
The horse is heaving and bucking his severe hate of man
The head is down, mane flying, ears laid back
Hoofs thumping on the ground.
The weight is gone and he is lose
Freedom, except for that pinching flank rope
He is charging at a gallop
The fence is looming nearer
Man is in the horse’s blood
His battered spirit and his soul
So full of hate for human beings
Nothing but escape grips his limbs.
The fence is near
Wouldn’t self destruction be better than human torment?
The fence is jarred and pulled
Flesh against the wire
The skinny horse is on the ground
The pointed wire with his every struggle
Cuts and cuts into muscle
The limpness of one leg, the broken bone.
The horses eyes are white with pain
The fear of man is stronger
The gun is held at the head
Everlasting peace
And to bear man’s whip and spur, cruelty—no longer.
An unwanted horse is bought for bucking
Day after day of torment and pestering
Day after day of spurs and whipping
Day after day of spirit-breaking and spoiling.
Why does this happen?
An animal
Helpless against man’s superior mind
A harmless animal,
This is the way man treats this animal
They helped the beginning of the country
How could man be so selfish?
How can we treat them so unfairly?

—S. Golsby, 2A

CANNIBALS HAVING LUNCH

A crunch, a munch
A crackle, a splat
When cannibals eat
That fat,
A bubble, a slop
A squish, a pop
When munching
And crunching
The poor human
Luncheon.
With blood trickling
Downways and
Swinging all
Sideways.
Guts flying
this way
Gizzards slobered
that way
Mushy eyes float
Down their throat
To the restless
consumer inside
As the cannibals eat
their stew and their meat
made of humans
Brains and insides.

—Laiyee Leong and Meredith Ripley, 1A

MY LOVE!!

I longed for your love to be mine
But you would rather love a swine,
Thy hair sticks out like wire on end
The boney legs twist and bend as they descend,
Your beauty is but skin deep
Though body is shaped like a fly-blown sheep,
But that nose is like a mauled shoe
Doth you not longeth for me too?

—Patrya Schumacher, 2A

Apologies to Herrick and Shakespeare. Parody of romantic ballads of the 17th century.

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FRIENDS

A closely knit group of nothings making something for each other creating love and joy making something for the other to live for. Lifting all barriers to let friendship flourish freely.

—S. Westcott, 1A

DAYDREAMING

A lonely cliff covered by beauty upon which a young girl sleeps. She sleeps there waiting for something, someone, to awake her. Below her is the raging sea. Above is the deep blue sky. A wind begins blowing hard and strong across that beauty laden cliff. She awakes to the call of that wind, and stands on the edge of the cliff, her long brown hair and blue eyes glittering in that wind. She turns to the wind, steps back and is gone.

A woman is crying and singing. The sun is low. A person approaches. She turns, she is singing and lets go of a small child who runs to this man. He is her husband, ex-husband. She turns away as a girl approaches. She takes his hand and together they watch her go into her home. From inside they can hear her singing. Her tears are warm as they fall but when on the ground they freeze. She turns to an altar, a small holy altar. Raises it she does, she drops it again and is gone. They hear no more singing then they know what has happened. They go.

She sits on the edge of her bed staring at the two frames, one, dark and cautious, two, fair and gay. Which one? She gazed longingly for an hour at each picture individually comparing and picking out points from each one. Fair and gay it was to be. She rang him. They were to talk and celebrate in the morning. As morning came, he arrived.... ! It was the wrong one. Dark and cautious. She had rung the wrong number. But still she accepted realising he was right.

—Jennifer McPherson

HOLIDAYS

Breaks in exhaustion that offer leisure, rest and freedom of one's mind and body.

—S. Westcott, 1A

DESCRIPTION OF A STORMY NIGHT

The lightning made eerie shadows upon the summer house wall, and the thunder rolled and crashed along the vast reaches of the sky. The rain fell in large slow drops, which produced frightening thuds as they made contact with the caked and thisty earth.

As Ralph turned his frightened eyes in a silent pleading glance to the breaking heavens, he saw what seemed to him, an omen of impending danger. The moon was pale red, and at its fullest. Almost before his terrified stare had registered the sight, the moon's hue deepened to the colour of blood.

What was it his mother had said, shortly before her death. "Beware of the moon at its fullest, especially if it is blood red". Yes, that was what she had said to him, Beware.

An involuntary tremble ran through his spine. Fear rooked his already afraid heart.

Again the thunder roared, and yet again the lightning crackled, only serving to illuminate the moon and its foreboding colour.

He shuddered as a drop of rain found its chilling path down the back of his neck.

It seemed as though the heavens had opened the fullness of their wrath upon his innocent head. The rain fell even faster, but that only quickened the pace at which Ralph's heart beat, at every terror-filled plop, as the rain thudded to the ground.

With every streak of lightning that rocked the canopy of space, the thunder rolled, with each roll more terrifying than the last.

No longer did these noises frighten Ralph. The crackle of lightning, the roll of thunder, the thud of rain. No longer did the ghastly colour of the moon serve to terrify, but rather, only outlined the shape of the boys prostrate form.

—Kathryn Kinghorn, 1A
ANIMAL FIGHT

The old stallion made his way carefully up the long slope, his stifle joint had been cracked and he limped tenderly because of it, several lumps were beginning to appear along his sides and back. The old horse’s neck had a huge piece of flesh torn from it, and it was bleeding profusely. These were just some of the injuries given him by his young assailant.

He reached the top of the slope, it was more of a hill than a rise and it was covered with sparse patches of Ti-tree and Blue Gum. He hobbled to the nearest one and settled himself down against a tree trunk, he began to wait, to wait for a death that would come easily and leave his parched white bones as a sacrifice to the new monarch. The horse thought back on the day’s events, of how in previous years he was the greatest horse in all of this Godforsaken land and of how he had led his small harem to green pastures and saved them from carnivorous foes and two legged foes, he remembered how he had been captured while young, but escaped to carry on his life natural and free. Slowly his thoughts led up past horses he had defeated in battle and of his old friends, many dead and forgotten now. His thoughts slowly returned to the present day and of how a young liver chestnut had appeared from nowhere and challenged his leadership.

He remembered how the young colt had charged him, of how it whirled and struck him with furious blows and of how he felt teeth sink deep into his flesh. He felt no pain as he lay peacefully beneath the shade of the blue gums. He had fought his last fight with pride and courage, but he was defeated, so now he had paid the price of age as he drifted off to a peaceful sleep from which nothing ever wakes.

—Kim Wilde

WALL HANGING, SILK SCREEN, TIE-DYE COMBINATION

—B. Howlett, 4A

BEN HALL

Ben Hall was scorned in society,
And forced to flee his home.
He ranged the mountains of the land,
He always rode alone.
The troopers followed on his trail,
Throughout the days of spring.
But none could ride beside him,
Of bushland, he was king.
But Ben Hall’s fate was changing,
He was ambushed late one night.
His body, riddled full of lead,
Was unable to take flight.
Thus Ben Hall lived and Ben Hall died,
In this our sunburnt land.
The settlers tell their children,
Of this bold and reckless man.

—Lisa Walker, 1A

CONVICT

The candle flame flickered,
And all the lights grew dim.
A vicious knock came at the door
My God! was it him?
I heard about a convict that escaped the other night
I stood behind the wooden door,
And trembled with fright,
I heard the latch click
And a huge shadow stood at the door
I screamed as I fell to the floor,
I heard the police sirens roar
As they came to the door.
You will never escape, never
For you will be behind bars forever.

—Jan Stubbs, Form 2
REPORT FROM A PORT

I was fed up with it, absolutely fed up with it. That thoughtless red-haired girl carried me to school every morning, plonked me in the isle of the bus and forgot me, allowed me, her old port, to be trod on, kicked, shoved and beaten about. She picked me up at the end of the journey from the middle of the floor and slouched off the bus. I was carted up to the playground where her friend "hanged out". I was thrown along the rough cement and as I skidded I fought for my balance, but tipped on my side and slid, end first into a hard brick wall.

The hooter rang in my little port ears and the girl (brute more aptly), grabbed me roughly and I was carried upstairs, into a room and slammed down on a hard scratched desk. I felt her fiddling at the catches but I was so furious with her that I kept myself shut tightly. Really, I was so mad I'm sure puffs of smoke were emitting from the hole in my corners. She fumbled and fiddled, and forced her friend's new ruler under my lid and tried to wrench it open but she could break a million rulers under my lid. I would never submit I vowed. Grabbing a hockey stick from her friend she wildly raised it above her head and brought it crashing down over my face. Her English teacher had by this time entered the room and told her severely not to make so much noise, but my owner whined in a small voice that she couldn't get her port open.

I then felt the teacher's large hands thumping at the catches. His face was getting very red and it turned purple when I bit him on the fingers (actually his fingers were stuck under the lid). He planted his feet against me, grunted, groaned, wheezed and pulled but still I wouldn't let his fingers loose, as by this time I had decided to souvenir them. The whole class was in an uproar and someone finally brought in the gardener who was brandishing a hoe. The teacher gave one final tug, I let his fingers loose and he landed flat on his back. There would be none of this cutting up business for me. My owner was starting to panic now. She would try anything. A desk was dropped on me, I was picked up and battered against the wall, jumped on and kicked.

What happened next was something I hadn't expected. I took flight and guessed the wall to be my destination, but I soared neatly out the window and landed with a resounding crunch on the quadrangle below. I received a second surprise moments later as my owner came stumbling down the steps. In her haste, she was crying. Next moment she was kneeling over me her tears dropping wet and unheeded onto my battered body, I was a wreck, I had hardly any corners, my lid had a hole ripped in it and my catches were popped open. The girl lovingly picked up the battered, broken mass of cardboard remains and gently carried me to a seat and sat me down. She was smiling then with more feeling than I knew she possessed, she lent over me and cried without restraint. I forgave her for everything she had done right then and wobbly my lid creaked open and revealed to her, her sloppily stacked books.

—S. Golsby, 2A English
"GOLF SPIDER"
—L. Norrie, 3A

CINQUAINS

1. Spider
daddy long legged
lurking among his webbed home
despised by all.

2. Spider
black, evil
waiting for his prey
a frightening arachnid
creepy!

3. Snail
slimy skinned
moving slowly through the garden
living in his little home
Ugh!
—Meredith Ripley, 1A

BOTTLE TOP DESIGN
—, 3A

CINQUAINS

1. Night
dark frightening
falls on the earth like a curtain
beautiful twinkling
Stars.

2. Sunset
pretty colourful
like a rainbow after rain
strange unbelievable
night.

3. Cows
slow fat
always eating and grazing
different delicious
milk.

4. School
dirty untidy
walls covered with dirty language
sophisticated brainy
teachers.
—Jenny King, 1A

HARD EDGE COMPOSITION
—R. Robinson, 6A

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The Sporting Scene

SPORTS REPORT, 1972

As in past years, most Area fixtures, Willman Cup and Astley Cup, were completed by Term 2 leaving Term 3 for examinations.

Some fine team performances were recorded during the year. The girls’ Hockey team entered in C.H.S. Intra-State knockout and reached the semi-finals where Crookwell eliminated them. They also defeated both Dubbo and Orange in Astley Cup.

Boys East-West Cup Rugby League team for Western Area Schools reached the final where they were eliminated by Peak Hill. The Combined Athletics team defeated both Orange and Dubbo in Astley Cup. The boys’ Tennis team defeated both schools in Astley Cup. Boys Hockey team were again eliminated by State Champions Goulburn in the Wales Cup Knockout. The boys’ Soccer team reached the final in the Area where Dubbo South eliminated them. Our combined swimming team came second on overall point-score at the Zone Carnival due to some fine individual performances and many hard earned placings.

The under 14 Rugby League team won the local competition most convincingly and Bathurst High won Under 14 and Under 16 divisions of the Group 10 Knockout held at Bathurst.

Area team representatives were Paul Maloy, Kevin Fulton, Andy Dean, Greg Corby, Grahame Drew, Glenn Reece and Warwick Campbell in Hockey, Paul Maher in Golf, Noel Bilyard, Peter Hope, Bruce Heath, Barry Kinsella, Frances Hesp, Jackie Brewer, Elaine Schofield and Julie Frecklington in Athletics, Sue Lucas, Kathy Houlahan, Jackie Brewer, Bruce Weal and Barry Kinsella in Swimming.

Willman Cup contests numbered 38 this years. The intention in this Cup is to involve the junior school as much as possible. Bathurst narrowly won the trophy in winning the Summer series by one contest 11-10 and drawing the Winter Series 81-81.

Sport and sporting contests at Bathurst High School would not be possible without the co-operation of the various sporting bodies, the City Council, the Bathurst District Ambulance, our staff and other departmental organisations under the control of N.S.W.C.H.S. Sports Association. We thank all these people.

—V. Cranston, Sportsmaster
—M. Kauter, Sportsmistress

ASTLEY CUP

Bathurst again found the “wooden spoon” was to be retained. In Athletics, Girls’ Hockey and Boys’ Tennis, Bathurst teams won in each contest but the high class Rugby League, Girls’ Tennis and Netball teams from Orange and Dubbo turned the tide.

Special praise and thanks must go to all the coaches who so sincerely used up much of their private time, regardless of whether defeat was a foregone conclusion or victory was possible.

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BATHURST v's LITHGOW

SUMMER: BOYS

CRICKET
Open .................................. Bathurst
Form 4 .................................. Bathurst
Form 3 .................................. Bathurst
Form 2 .................................. Bathurst
Form 1 .................................. Lithgow

GOLF
Open .................................. Bathurst
Junior .................................. Bathurst

TEENNIS
Open .................................. Bathurst
Junior .................................. Lithgow

SQUASH
Open .................................. Bathurst

GIRLS
Cricket .................................. Lithgow

TEENNIS
Open .................................. Bathurst
Junior .................................. Lithgow

DEBATE
Senior .................................. Lithgow
Junior .................................. Bathurst

BASKETBALL
Senior .................................. Lithgow
Junior .................................. Lithgow

SOFTBALL
Open .................................. Lithgow
Form 3 .................................. Bathurst
Form 2 .................................. Bathurst
Form 1 .................................. Lithgow

WINTER: BOYS

HOKECY .................................. Bathurst
TEENNIS .................................. Bathurst
SOCCER .................................. Drawn
RUGBY LEAGUE
Open .................................. Bathurst
Junior .................................. Lithgow

GOLF .................................. Bathurst

BASKETBALL
Open .................................. Lithgow
Junior .................................. Lithgow

GIRLS
HOKECY
Open .................................. Bathurst
Junior .................................. Bathurst

TEENNIS .................................. Lithgow

BASKETBALL
Open .................................. Lithgow
Junior .................................. Lithgow

SOFTBALL .................................. Lithgow

NETBALL .................................. Bathurst

VOLLEYBALL .................................. Bathurst

SWIMMING REPORT

At the Zone Carnival held at Orange in March, Bathurst High School was most impressive in both individual and overall results. A fine school spirit from the representative team was behind each swimmer.

Sue Lucas was successful in the 16 years 50 metres and 100 metres freestyle, the 16 years backstroke and breaststroke and the 17 years breaststroke. Barry Kinsella won the 12 years 50 metres and 100 metres freestyle. Leon Quinn won the 14 years freestyle, Stephen Deegan the 16 years backstroke, Tony Wilcox the 17 years breaststroke and Kathy Houla- han the Open butterfly.

B. Weal and P. Maher gained second places for the boys while seconds for the girls were gained by S. Jenkins, A. Jenkins, V. Woodward, D. Matheson, J. McPherson and F. North. Third places in the carnival events were gained by R. Taylor, G. Tobin, and C. Blackburn for the boys and J. Brewer and F. Hesp for the girls.

At the first release of scores, Bathurst High was 40 points behind Orange but due to the fantastic school spirit in urging each competitor every inch of the way and a magnificent effort by the girls to win the open 4 x 50 Relay, Bathurst High School finished only 2 points behind Orange for second place in the overall pointscore.

As a result of the Carnival, Sue Lucas, Kathy Houla- han, Jackie Brewer, Bruce Weal and Barry Kinsella were chosen to represent this area in the N.S.W. Combined High Schools Swimming Carnival in Sydney.

—D. R. Stewart, Manager

CRICKET

At Area Trials Darrel Rosser was named as 12th man but as they were held at Dubbo our possibilities from 6th Form did not attend.

In Willman Cup matches at Lithgow all teams performed well with wins in Open, Form 4, Form 3 and Form 2 while Form 1 lost. The wins by the Open and Form 3 teams were most convincing.

A group of girls have also been practising cricket each week during summer.

Cricket shares favouritism with swimming in Summer Sport. Many local Third Grade teams are sprinkled with our players. Add to this that many are playing Second Grade in one of the strongest Country Associations and we gain some idea of the potential available.

We wish to thank the B.D.C.A. and the City Council for the regular use of their facilities.

—J. Stockman, Manager/Coach
BLUES AWARDED, 1972

BOYS
Cricket .............. Darrell Rosser
Rugby League ........ Adrian Mayer
Hockey .............. Paul Maloy
Tennis .............. Neville Cousins
Athletics ........... Noel Bilyard
Soccer .............. David Pickup

 GIRLS
Hockey .............. Christine Naylor
Athletics ........... Frances Hesp

ATHLETICS

Athletics at Bathurst High School began on a high note this year with a very successful carnival. As a result of this, a team of athletes, of all ages, was selected to represent the school at the Western Area Championships. From these championships Noel Bilyard, Peter Hope, Bruce Heath, Barry Kinsella, Frances Hesp, Jackie Brewer, Elaine Schofield and Julie Frecklington were selected to represent the Western Area at the N.S.W.C.H.S. Championships in Sydney. Although they had limited success in Sydney it was quite an achievement for them to compete in the State titles.

A senior track and field team was also selected to compete in the Astley Cup series. The triumphs of this team are now well known as they defeated both Dubbo and Orange. Against Dubbo our athletes won 7 of the 10 events to win the meet by 62\frac{1}{2} points to 37\frac{1}{2} points. Orange was a much more well contested meet with the events being shared at five each. The deciding factor was the outstanding success of our relay teams, which remained undefeated, and this gave us victory by 62 points to 48 points.

1972 was a very good year for athletics at Bathurst High. I would like to congratulate all the successful athletes and also the unsuccessful athletes, for without them we would have no competition and without competition, no athletics.

—J. Hewitt, Coach

MEN’S HOCKEY

It appears that, as most of last year’s team in the Wales Cup Competition had left the school, we would be much weaker. However, teamwork and match practice with conditioning caused us to spring three surprises. We defeated a strong Canobolas team in extra time by playing an attacking game for most of the time.

We then met Lithgow who were obviously lacking in match practice. On an extremely cold day our team seemed always confident against their bigger opponents and won 3-1.

We then met the State champions Goulburn and went down 2-1 after leading 1-nil and causing them many anxious moments.

Unfortunately the junior teams played only social games but there seems to be plenty of potential for the coming years.

Those who represented Western Area were Paul Maloy, Greg Corby, Andrew Dean, Grahame Drew, Kevin Fulton, Warwick Campbell and Glenn Reece.

We wish to thank the Mitchell College fellows for giving us valuable match practice, the Mens’ Association and the A.H. & P. Association for the regular use of their facilities.

—V. Cranston, Manager/Coach

TEENIC

Tennis in the school this year has been very keen. This was evidenced by the fact that the choosing of the Astley Cup squad took several weeks.

Although our team was narrowly defeated by Dubbo and Orange, Bathurst High will be a force to reckon with next year. All of our players, with the exception of Karen Cranston, will be eligible to play again in 1973. This is supplemented by the fact that they all played quite impressively, particularly the boys, who annihilated the opposition on both days.

We are once again indebted to the City Tennis Club for providing us with courts for practice and to the ladies of the Club for their willing assistance in umpiring.

—A. Dalton, Manager/Coach

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANTS, 1972

ATHLETICS

Boys Senior ........ R. Lowe
Junior .............. P. Hope
Sub Junior .......... L. Quinn
Girls Senior ......... F. Hesp
Junior .............. J. Brewer
Sub Junior ........ E. Schofield

SWIMMING

Boys Senior ........ P. Maher, R. Munro
Junior .............. S. Deehan
Sub Junior .......... L. Quinn
Girls Senior ......... S. Lucas
Junior .............. A. Jenkins
Sub Junior ........ K. Houlahan

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ASTLEY CUP SQUAD


Front: R. Robinson, B. McCausland, G. Bright, I. Petherick, P. Petersen, R. Munro, R. Lowe, A. Mayer.
ASTLEY CUP SQUAD


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HIGH "A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: P. Williams, A. Jenkins, D. Hill, C. Naylor, Mrs. A. Ashwood (Coach), C. Hobson, P. Higham, S. Jenkins.


HOCKEY REPORT

The Women's Hockey season for 1972 again proved interesting and challenging for the eight B.H.S. teams in the district competition. The Form I team and the Form IV team were minor premiers in their respective grades and the Form I team went on to win its Grand Final in C Grade. High A again reached the Grand Final of the A Grade competition where they were defeated 2-1 by Swifts Blue. A number of B.H.S. girls were selected in Bathurst District and Zone 10 teams for both Open State Championships and for Schoolgirls State Championships. Those who played were Lee Norrie, Anne Jenkins, Loreen Rosser, Christine Naylor, Deirdre Mayer, Deirdre Hill, Cheryl Hobson, Patricia Higham (High A) and Frances Hesp (High Blue). The improvement in these players as a result of their selection has been obvious.

1972 saw the innovation of an Intra-State Schoolgirls’ Knockout Competition for N.S.W. run by the N.S.W.S.G.S., S.A. Bathurst High A defeated 4 other schools to win their Zone and enter the semi-final against Crookwell High when they were defeated 4-1. The team deserves congratulations for its fine effort.

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FORM I HOCKEY


Front Row: D. Draper, S. Willott, J. Horton, D. Lloyd, B. Coles.

in becoming one of the top four teams in the State—
the others being Crookwell High A, Murwillumbah
High A and Newcastle High A.

Astley Cup brought with it a long awaited result—
Bathurst High A was able to defeat both Dubbo High
A (2-1) and Orange High A (2-1). This is the first
time for over six years that our team has been suc-
cessful in both rounds.

Interest in hockey is widespread in the school but
the lack of coaches is a distinct handicap. It was
greatly appreciated, therefore, when Mr. E. Cope-
land offered to coach our Form II team and its im-
provement was obvious. Both the team and I extend
our thanks to Mr. Copeland for giving up so much
of his time to help the school. The thanks of all
hockey players is also extended to Mrs. Jean
Alexander (President of B.D.W.H.A.) for her un-
failing interest, encouragement and support and to
Mr. Harvey for his wonderful co-operation in the
provision of fields for inter-school matches.

-A. Ashwood
FIRST XV RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row: Mr. R. Dawson (Coach), I. Petherick, M. Lourigun, G. Bright, R. Munro, R. Lowe, A. Cole.
Front Row: G. Daymond, P. Peterson, D. Rosser, A. Mayer, G. Toole, P. Ison, N. Cousins.

OPEN RUGBY LEAGUE

The Open Rugby League team did not have the most successful of seasons, in fact losing most of the competition games in which we participated. But the team never lost spirit, the ability to keep trying and that is more important than actually winning.

Perhaps the team suffered acute big match nerves as they won all the non-competition games arranged easily and several players throughout the year showed outstanding ability. In all, it was an enjoyable, if not entirely successful season's Rugby.

—R. Dawson, Manager/Coach
COOK CUP RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM

Back Row: G. Dove, I. Evans, P. Hope, P. Young, P. Toole, S. Carroll, G. Toole, Mr. T. O'Neill (Coach).


EAST-WEST CUP

This year proved to be Bathurst High School's most successful yet in the East-West Cup competition. The team reached the final only to be defeated 25-16 by Peak Hill in a close, hard fought match. Bathurst were ahead at half time and were far from disgraced as they were playing against a much bigger and more experienced side.

In games leading up to the final Bathurst had good wins over Kandos (23-5), Oberon (19-16), Lithgow (29-5) and Dubbo South (25-14).

The win over Oberon was particularly a good effort, as this team was favoured to win the competition. The scores were level at 16 all at full time but Bathurst played inspired football in the extra time to emerge the victors.

Every member of the team must be congratulated for the way in which he played throughout the competition. Good team spirit was displayed in all games, with captain Daryl Rosser setting a fine example for his team.

—T. O'Neill, Manager/Coach
UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM


Second Row: M. Harvey, S. Clarke, R. George, D. Sullivan, G. Bright, S. Medway, R. Ferguson.


RUGBY LEAGUE—UNDER 14's

The Bathurst High School had a very successful season winning the District Saturday Morning Competition, Bathurst District Knockout and Schoolboys' Knockout. The team functioned smoothly all year and this was reflected in the fact that they were undefeated throughout the whole competition. Team spirit was extremely high throughout the year and every boy tried his hardest. A special mention must be made of the Captain D. Sullivan, he led the team devotedly, inspired them when it was needed and set an example in both playing and sportsmanship. The team had no real stars but played as a team, however boys who constantly displayed their best were G. Carter, G. Bright, C. Sharp, S. Hunt, B. Webb, S. Medway, in fact, every boy should be mentioned as they were a credit to their school, their family and themselves.

—M. Maxworthy, Manager/Coach
NETBALL TEAM


C.H.S. SQUAD

Back Row: B. Heath, N. Billyard, B. Weal,

HIGH JUMP
Kerry Willott

LONG JUMP
Ray Lowe

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MILE FINISH
Robert Bourke
ASTLEY CUP HOCKEY

ASTLEY CUP ARRIVAL

EFFORTLESS FLIGHT
Noel Billyard

TUG-O-WAR
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Karen Cranston
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Jeanette Winslett
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Bathurst High School Song

Words by: Jean Ray
Tune: "Marching Through Georgia"

Comrades all, united by a common bond we throng,
Teachers, scholars, athletes, lift your heads and join this song,
Through this sunny country let it echo loud and long—
We are The Bathurst High School.

CHORUS  Hurrah! hurrah! for we are young and free,
        Hurrah! hurrah! triumphant we shall be,
        Seeking higher things until we gain our victory
        Laudning Bathurst High School.

Teams of athletes from our numbers strive with might and main
Play the game and do their best fresh laurels to obtain,
In defeat their voices ring "we will return again"
To battle for our High School.

We are in a treasure house of knowledge while we're here,
Through the doors of life we see fresh wonders year by year,
And though victories please us, on to others still more dear
We go through our High School.

Standing on the hilltop we can see the clearest skies.
See our comrades marching on with bright and eager eyes,
See horizons widening where our hidden future lies
Far from the Bathurst High School.

Flaunting to the heavens now our royal blue and gold.
Forth we go adventuring like doughty knights of old.
Seeking fame and glory, an inheritance untold,
For our beloved High School.
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