THE BURR

1975

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Mr. A. Luckett, B.A., Dip.Ed.
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Mr. L. J. O’Toole
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Mr. V. Cranston (Sportsmaster)

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Form 1—Mr. V. Cranston
Form 2—Mr. D. Stewart
Form 3—Mr. L. Sewell
Form 4—Mr. I. McIntosh

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Mrs. L. Peterson, Clerical Assistant
Mrs. M. Thwaite, Teachers’ Aid
Mrs. R. Allenby, Teachers’ Aid
Mrs. H. Petherick, Library Assistant
Mrs. J. Hayward, Library Assistant
Mrs. M. Pratt, Science Attendant
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Mrs. S. Quinton, Home Science Attendant
Mr. M. Thomas, General Assistant
Mr. M. Mutton, General Assistant
Mr. J. Keys, Caretaker
Mr. J. Suttor, Agricultural Assistant
A FINAL WORD FROM THE CAPTAINS

Whatever happened to 1975? We are already saying good-bye. When we first spoke to the school, we stressed the importance of everyone participating to the best of his/her ability in school activities and we are pleased to say that school spirit was very strong throughout the year and especially during the Astley Cup series. After losing the first round to Orange by an extremely small margin, we were hoping to be able to "trounce" Dubbo, but unfortunately it was the other way around and the B.H.S. was the proud owner of the wooden spoon once more. However, while the Cup eluded us again this year, we trust that school spirit will continue to grow and that we can bring the Cup back home next year.

1975 marks the end of an era—the final year of there being only one public school in Bathurst. We feel sorry that the future students of Kelso High will not experience the highlights of Astley and Mulvey Cups which so many of our parents have enjoyed before us. We also regret that all the high school students will not be "comrades all united" in the one school—but such is the price of progress. However we wish Kelso High School the best of luck for the future and will be watching its progress with interest.

So we say "au revoir" and not good-bye, for we trust that the friends we have made during the last six years will be ours forever.

—JENNY AND COLIN
SOCIAL SCIENCE REPORT

This department has seen a very active year from many points of view: there has been considerable involvement in fieldwork; numerous visitors have spoken to various classes within the department; our audio-visual and simulation gaming materials have been expanded and used extensively; there has been active co-operation with the teacher training programme of Mitchell C.A.E.; our staff size has increased from 7 to 9 teachers; we have been displaced from the main building by the “great library takeover” and are now in temporary accommodation.

Commerce classes have carried out a local retail survey, and have visited the factories of Tremain Bros., Robins and Atel. These classes have also been visited by Mr. Ron Smith of the Bank Education Service, a representative of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Ald. M. Connolly representing local government and representatives from the N.S.W. Teachers’ Credit Union.

Economics classes have also received a visit from Mr. Ron Smith of the Bank Education Service and Form 5 classes, a visit from the representatives of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, in addition to visiting the Bathurst Branch of the A.N.Z. Bank.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Left to right: Mr. L. O’Toole, Mr. R. Dawson, Mr. T. O’Neill, Miss B. Gibson, Mr. D. Simmons, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. B. Gillett, Mr. A. Luckett.

Insert: Mrs. D. Kiely.

☆ Some of our students assisted in the local door-knock for Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

☆ Form 2 Geography students benefitted from an illustrated address from Mrs. Walker of Mitchell College on village life in Indonesia, and the Leyland Bros. movie “Sea and Sand”.

☆ Form 3 Geography students were involved in a field trip to Sydney as part of their urban landscape studies.

☆ Form 5 Geography students have carried out excellent fieldwork at Duramana Creek and at Long Reef beach in Sydney and they are planning a farm study at present.

☆ Form 6 Geography students were involved in an urban study of Sydney and environs, and in two factory studies at Tremain Bros. in Bathurst and Email in Orange.

☆ Three students from Mitchell College, Mr. B. Pick-er, Mr. M. Nicholson and Mr. P. Parker spent practice teaching periods in this department.

☆ Various classes were also responsible for carrying out some simple survey work by means of questionnaire. It is anticipated that there will be co-operation in the field studies carried out by the Bathurst-Orange Development Corporation.

—B. Gillett

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ENGLISH/HISTORY

W. M. Gardiner

W.E. Adair, Miss. A. Comman, Mrs. I. Letch, Mrs. N. Ward, Mrs. J. Heath, Mrs. A. Ayrton, Miss. C. Dobson, Miss. F. Wilkes, Miss. J. M'Nab, Miss. E. Gordon, Miss. R. C. Walker.

ART

S. Lowe, J. Taylor, Mrs. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. R. Kalb, Mrs. J. I. de Tour, Mrs. G. B. A. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. E. P. M. Jones, Mrs. E. G. F. Wilson.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

W. M. Gardiner

Village at Winnipeg, Form 3, at the Head of the English Department. Form 2, visited the P.O. and Wireless Station Form 5 visited the Pioneer Museum Form 6 visited the Pioneer Museum. Form 7 visited the Pioneer Museum. Form 8 visited the Pioneer Museum. Form 9 visited the Pioneer Museum.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

W. M. Gardiner

Form 1, Form 2, Form 3, Form 4, Form 5, Form 6, Form 7, Form 8, Form 9.

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THE LIBRARY IN 1975

The library continues to expand despite accommodation restrictions. Expenditure has been greatly extended into the Audio-Visual field to further the concept that the library is a Resource Centre for information from all media and not just from books. $2,016 has been spent to provide Portable Video Camera, Portable Television Receivers, Radio Cassette Recorders, Studio Video Camera and Recorder, Projectors and Cassette Players. $1,091 has been expended on the tapes, slides, filmstrips, batteries etc. necessary for use with such equipment.

Books, of course, have not been forgotten: 1,345 books have been accessioned this year, which give us a total book pupil ratio of 8 books per pupil.

The magnum opus of vacating our library to make way for renovations and the housing of the library in temporary accommodation was made in the record time of three days. For this, tribute must be paid to the work of the Library staff and the speed and efficiency (somewhat precarious) of our Form V Removalists. Please accept my personal thanks for your co-operation and hard work.

Other library workers deserve a tribute as well. Thanks to Jim Schumacher and Tony McNab our super reliable paper boys, and to our Library Monitors, Jenny Brooke, Sue Yettie, Veronica Quinn, Carol North, Kathy Sherman, Joanne Dean, Annette Britten, Fay North and Karen Pickup, who give so much time to the care and maintenance of our books.

May I also take this opportunity to thank the P. & C. Association for their generous monetary support.

An inspection of the renovations to our library leaves me with the feeling that our new spacious library, complete with panoramic views, mezzanine floor and outdoor reading gardens, will be the show library of the West. I'm sure we deserve it! It should be ready for occupation early 1976. What a wonderful way to begin the 50th year of our school!

—J. L. Darke

LIBRARY/MUSIC

Left to right: Miss P. Pryke, Miss W. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Darke, Miss R. Laing.

FORM 5 BIOLOGY EXCURSIONS

This year saw the introduction of the 2 Unit Biology course in Form 5. Containing a large amount of practical work, it was inevitable that field work be undertaken. The first of these was to the Bathurst City Sewage Treatment Works, where an enjoyable time was had by all who had the foresight to bring nose plugs. In reality it was discovered that the sewage works were almost odourless and that when working correctly they are completely odour free.

The purpose of the excursion was two-fold; firstly to examine a process where naturally occurring micro-organisms are put to use by man, and secondly to examine some of the problems of waste disposal.
The visit was a success and due to their uncanny sense of balance, none of the students needed to be decontaminated.

The next major excursion was to a Eucalypt woodland community east of Bathurst to study and describe the constituent flora and fauna. Students gained valuable experience in ecological field techniques and enjoyed a day in the bush at the same time. A barbecue lunch was eaten and the area left in the same state as it was found.

The final tour for the year was a rapid bus tour around Bathurst to observe pollution. Sites visited included the brickworks, saleyards and Macquarie River.

—J. Richardson

**SCIENCE**

Left to right: Mr. P. Morrison, Mr. R. Byles, Miss K. Johnson, Mr. J. Stockman, Mr. M. Liddle, Mr. D. Stewart, Mr. J. Richardson. Front: Miss A. George, Mrs. W. Stockman, Mrs. M. Pratt. Insert: Mr. J. Cobby.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

The changeover to assessment for the School Certificate has enabled pupils, especially in Form 4, to make full use of our equipment, and embark on some ambitious projects. These were presented during October for assessment by the School Certificate Moderators.

The array of work was impressive and was a credit to the school. One of the projects, a go-kart, continues to draw a great deal of interest and admiration from juniors in the Keppel Street block. Some of the new equipment which has enabled a diversification of pupils' work has been purchased from Commonwealth grants.

Other equipment, including a calculator for senior work, a transformer for laminating in Woodwork, and a spotwelder for Metalworking, has been purchased by the P. & C. Our thanks go to those parents whose efforts have enabled our requests to be met.

Planning is underway for the new subject “Technics” which will be introduced into Year 8 next year. Technics is a broad up-dated subject to replace Woodwork and Metalwork and it has proved very popular with boys and girls in the pilot schools. A two-man canoe has been built by Mr. Smith as part of our planning, and this has undergone “lake” trials during weekend pupil excursions to Ben Chifley Dam.

Some pupils assisted in the construction of the set for this year’s school play. The brunt of this work fell to the school’s General Assistant, Mr. M. Thomas. Our thanks must go to Mr. Thomas for his work and support in this project and to the Industrial Arts Department. Staff-wise, Mr. M. Doyle was appointed to the school at the end of Term 2 to replace Mr. D. Hogan who was transferred to Condobolin. Next year we will lose Mr. L. Sewell to the new Kelso High.

—G. Eardley

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

Left to right: Mr. G. Smith, Mr. L. Sewell, Mr. M. Doyle, Mr. C. Summers, Mr. G. Eardley.

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MODERN LANGUAGES/CLASSICS

Left to right: Miss L. Staples, Miss L. Lenehan, Mr. H. van Wierst, Miss A. Purches.

MODERN LANGUAGE/CLASSICS

French and German

A number of interesting films were shown to both junior and senior classes in modern languages. These films, on account of their content, were also appreciated by the science, art and industrial arts departments. Thanks are especially due to the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany for supplying most of these films.

Form 6 French and their teacher attended a workshop in Orange at which Dr. Donnachie discussed the HSC texts for 1975 and answering techniques.

Ancient History

In June Forms 5 and 6 together with Form 5 General Studies, travelled to Sydney, where a visit to the Nicholson Museum was the first item on a full day’s programme. Students were able to see the artifices which had been the subject of some of their lessons. The interesting collection in the Macleay Museum was also viewed. In the afternoon students attended some most interesting lectures given by Professor Harris and Dr. Parsons at Macquarie University. These scholars, with some trepidation no doubt, let Greek vases and coins pass round a most appreciative audience. Who were the people who used these vases and coins so many centuries ago?

General Studies

This subject was introduced for Form 5 this year. During Term 1, TV and radio broadcasts were very helpful. Part of Term 2 was used to conduct a survey into the use of the school library. Towards the end of Term 2, Mr. Ron Holt, Head of the Department of English and Modern Languages at Mitchell College, was approached concerning a series of lectures for the General Studies class. During Term 3 the following lecturers visited the school during general studies periods: Miss J. Lakomski, “Problems of Individuals in Society”; Mr. D. McMullen, “Australian Literature”; Mrs. P. Quinn-Boas, “Urbanisation”; Mr. P. Steedman, “Philosophy”. These lectures were greatly appreciated and we wish to express our sincere thanks to the lecturers who have given of their time in such a generous way.

Community Involvement

For the first time this year, the Bathurst public were invited to view some excellent films during “German Film Nights”. We wish to express our thanks to the most co-operative gentlemen of the Western Advocate, who gave excellent publicity to these film nights. The Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany made available to the Language Department some first class films. During Term 3 three filmed versions of operas by Mozart and Beethoven were shown.

—H. van Wierst

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Something was happening. The linguists doffed their headsets and came running from their plush language laboratory; the manual artists stopped work on their boats, stereo stands and coffee tables; the ploughing even ceased at the ag. farm. It was so startling that the producer of 4E3’s feature videotape cried "cut!", and, overhearing, Mr. Dawson switched off his ‘sport and recreation’ film. What was happening? Nothing really, unless you count a Maths class abandoning its algebra and calculus to hammer nails into pieces of pineboard. (What would Ken Green have said?) Yes, the infamous ‘string sculptures’ had captured the imagination of the school, but the
 cynics failed to see the mathematical significance of measuring squares, combining linear envelopes of circles, parabolae, hyperbolae and ellipses and calculating even spacing by division, to say nothing of sequential numbering of points to achieve perfect bilateral symmetry. (Whatever happened to add-up sums?) And this was far from our only venture into the area of innovation, fun, gimmickery and educational aids—take the mathematical games (those of chance, those of skill, and those of logic), the cartoon wall charts, computer programming, tesselations, surveying and so on—although the string sculptures proved the most popular, decorative and even profitable, as well as providing a source of great praise for students such as Adela Wdowinkowski, Peter Weal and Glen Robinson, whose boards were of exhibition standard.

In the more traditional mathematical areas, a great deal of ability and persistence was exhibited by many and special mention should be made of Carmen Osborne and Robert Hildon who are attempting their HSC Mathematics at Level 1. Other mention must be made of the Mitchell College Mathematics Department and computer staff, for kindly making their computing facilities available to school pupils; the students of 4M6 who made peg-boards, which were widely used to demonstrate transformations and Pythagoras' Theorem; other school departments for making equipment available (especially Art and Industrial Arts; finally Mr. Peter Snow, whose Western Area Mathematics Bulletin and personal assistance and expertise, has proved invaluable to us all.

—R. Dengate

MATHEMATICS

Left to right: Mr. M. Rhodes, Mr. R. Dengate, Mr. R. Egan, Mr. R. Longhurst, Mr. I. McIntosh, Mr. A. Dalton, Miss K. Johns, Miss D. Gruzska, Mrs. K. Smith.

HOME ECONOMICS/NEEDLEWORK

There are many interesting aspects of these courses where students are producing a variety of very good articles. School Certificate students will be taking with them some glamorous additions to their wardrobes. Form 5 Textile & Design students were privileged to have Mrs. Voerman give a 5 week course on Creative Embroidery during Term 2. As well as local excursions to embroidery and craft exhibitions, Dairy Farmers and Smart's Butchery, there has been an excursion to Sydney for senior students. On that trip we visited "Fibre-Makers" at Penrith, a housing exhibition at Toongabbie and McCall's Pattern making factory at Bondi. It was a very worthy educational visit and enjoyed by all who attended. Senior students assisted in the costuming for the cast of the school production of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll". All in all it has been a busy year and we look forward to 1976 and new activities.

—C. J. Myers

HOME SCIENCE

Left to right: Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. D. Wilkins, Miss C. Myers, Mrs. R. Selway.
SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 3)

Mathematics .......... Super Ellis
English .......... Terry Ruming

SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 2)

Heather Coston
David Sward
Femke Goedkoop
Lorraine Lamont
Eliza Macdonald
Pia Hugan
Kathy Harris
Christopher Johnstone

SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 1)

Penderecki Prize in Form 1 for English, 2 for Science, 3 for Mathematics
Carmen Domingo

FORM 5

Art
Maisie Dickens
Stephen Baker
Woodwork
Charlotte Phillips
Technology
Domino Evans
Network
John Townes

Katy Lamont
Kerry Wagstaff
Kerry Graham

Art History
Joel Wheaton

SUBJECT PRIZES (ORDINARY LEVEL)

Art
Maisie Dickens
Woodwork
Charlotte Phillips
Technology
Domino Evans
Network
John Townes

Katy Lamont
Kerry Wagstaff
Kerry Graham

Art History
Joel Wheaton

SUBJECT PRIZES (ADVANCED LEVEL)

C.W.A. Prize for English
Morgan Hunt
C.W.A. Prize for Mathematics
Hannah Johnson
C.W.A. Prize for Physics
Lucas Brown
C.W.A. Prize for Chemistry
Sophie White

EX-SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Form 1
Key: 
Key: 
Key: 

Form 2

Form 3

Form 4—1974 SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
1974 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Ex-students' prize for Dux, Roy Darke Memorial Prize for Mathematics, German Embassy Prize for German ........................................ Kenneth Green
Second in Form ................................................................. Stephen Mc Clintock
Third in Form, Madame Nutter Prize for French ......................... Peter Cusick
Mr. Chiffley Memorial Prize for English .................................. Angela Voerman and Camille Abbott
Prize for Level 1 Economics .................................................. Camille Abbott
Ralph Sutton Prize for Science, Prize for Industrial Arts and Level 3 English ......................................................... Peter Young
C.W.A. Prize for Modern History and Level 2 Geography ............ Anthony Szabo
Ralph Sutton Prize for 2F Science, Prize for Level 1 Agriculture and Level 2 Geography .................................................... Edward Kemp
Ralph Sutton Prize for 2F Mathematics ................................... Diane Willott
Winston Sutton Prize for 2S Science, Prize for Level 1 Geography ............................................................ Deborah Matheson
Winston Sutton Prize for 2S Mathematics ................................... Janine Reece

SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 1)
Ancient History ............................................................. Gary Ovington
Art ............................................................ Cheryl Cutler

SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 3)
English .............................................................. Geoffrey Brady
Science ............................................................ Carol Whiteman
Modern History ......................................................... Judith McAlister
Geography ........................................................... Adrian Pickup
Economics ........................................................... Lee Churches

SUBJECT PRIZES (LEVEL 2)
English .............................................................. Michelle Adams
Modern History ......................................................... Michelle Adams and Peter Harvey
Geography ........................................................... Winsome Stevens
Economics ............................................................ James Browning
Agriculture ............................................................. Charles Erwich
Textiles and Design ....................................................... Kerrie Edwards
Home Science .......................................................... Janine Reece

ROTORY PRIZES FOR SCHOOL SERVICE

SCHOOL BLUES FOR SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT
Peter Rogers (Cricket), Lindsay King (Soccer), Adrian Pickup (Soccer), Patricia Higham (Hockey), Anne Jenkins (Hockey).

DONALD ROSS MEMORIAL CUP
(For all-round achievement in academic and sporting and school service fields) ................ Graham McPherson

1974 SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

KEY
1. English ............................................................... 6. Commerce
2. Science ............................................................. 7. French
3. Mathematics ....................................................... 8. German
11. Technical Drawing
12. Metalwork
13. Woodwork
14. Agriculture
15. Art
16. Music
17. Latin
18. Asian Social Studies

GRADES OF RESULTS
A. Indicates a pass at Advanced Level
B. Indicates a pass at Credit Level
C. Indicates a pass at Ordinary Level
M. Indicates a pass at Modified Level

AITKEN, R. 1C, 2A, 3C, 4A, 6C, 9C
BAILEY, L. H. 1A, 2A, 3A, 5A, 15C, 17P
BAILLIE, G. B. 1M, 2C, 3C, 4M, 11M, 12P
BARKER, S. L. 1P, 2A, 3P, 4P, 12P, 15P
BARNEY, S. J. 1A, 2C, 3P, 4C, 5A, 15P
BALLOCY, A. M. 1C, 2M, 3P, 5C, 6C, 9A
BENNETT, G. E. 1P, 2A, 3P, 4C, 11P, 12P
BLAND, Q. C. 1P, 2P, 4P, 12P, 13P
BOOTH, G. E. 1M, 2P, 3M, 4P, 13M
BORNEMANN, J. K. 1C, 2P, 4P, 5C, 15P
BOWER, D. M. 1A, 2A, 3C, 4C, 11A, 12A
BROUGHTON, R. P. 1A, 2C, 3P, 4P, 6C, 10C

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### 1974 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

**KEY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Code</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. English</td>
<td>6. French</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Mathematics</td>
<td>7. German</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Ancient History</td>
<td>10. Geography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Latin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GRADRES 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  
(3) Indicates a pass at Third Level  
(P) Indicates a pass in General Studies

ABBOTT, E. C. 1(1), 2(2F), 3(2S), 9(1), 12(1), 15(P)  
ADAMS, M. F. 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2S), 4(2), 17(2)  
ALBON, G. D. 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 10(1), 14(2), 15(P)  
BOWKER, G. R. 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(2), 9(2), 15(P)  
BRADY, G. 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 14(2), 15(P)  
BREWER, J. A. 1(3), 2(2S), 8(2), 10(2), 15(P)  
BROWNING, J. P. 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(1), 9(2), 15(P)  
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CUSICK, P. P. 1(2), 2(1), 3(1), 6(1), 17(1)  
CUTLEK, C. G. 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2S), 9(2), 12(1), 15(P)  
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DEECHAN, S. M. 1(2), 2(3), 3(2S), 8(2), 9(2)  
DOULMAN, P. C. 1(3), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(1), 14(2)  
EDWARDS, K. E. 1(3), 2(3), 3(3), 10(2), 11(2), 16(2), 15(P)  
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GODDARD, B. G. 1(2), 2(2F), 3(2F), 8(1), 10(2)  
GREEN, K. J. 1(1), 2(1), 3(1), 4(1), 7(1), 15(P)  
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HEARNE, S. L. 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 5(2), 6(2), 15(P)  
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HOLLOM, M. V. 1(1), 2(2F), 3(2F), 9(2), 6(1)  
HOWARD, M. J. 1(2), 2(2F), 3(1), 10(2), 15(P)  
INNES, J. S. 1(3), 2(3), 3(3), 8(2), 10(2)  
JENKINS, L. A. 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(2), 15(P)  
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Pickup, A. B. 1(3), 2(2S), 3(2S), 10(3), 14(2)  
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Szabo, A. M. 1(2), 2(3), 3(2S), 4(1), 9(2)  
Tobin, G. K. 1(3), 2(3), 4(2), 9(3)  

Wardman, C. L. 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 8(2), 10(2), 15(P)  
Whiteeman, C. A. 1(2), 3(2S), 10(2), 9(2)  
Willott, D. R. 1(2), 2(2S), 3(2S), 4(3), 10(2), 9(2), 15(P)  
Young, P. B. 1(3), 2(2F), 3(1), 10(2), 14(2), 15(P)

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**DUKE OF EDINBURGH’S AWARD SCHEME**

1975 saw the second year of the Duke of Edinburgh’s Award Scheme at Bathurst High, with numbers increasing as the year progressed. The interests followed have been very varied, including music, photography, agriculture, weaving and horse riding. Service has been undertaken at the District Hospital, the Vet. Clinic and West Bathurst Pre-School Nursery.

Probably the most popular section of the Award Scheme is the expedition, and in spite of sore feet and lost souls, the hikes have been completed with a feeling of achievement. At present there are about 40 participants from 4th, 3rd and 2nd Forms and the first group of 11 girls, who have completed the Bronze Award level, have already begun the Silver level and are eagerly awaiting presentation of their Bronze Awards.

—W. and J. Stockman
SIXTH FORM 1974—WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW

CAMILLE ABBOTT—Town planning N.S.W. Uni.
MICHELLE ADAMS—Nursing, Royal Nth. Shore
GORDON ALBON—Engineering at Uni.
GRAHAM BOWKER—Teach Ed. at Mitchell
GEOFF BRADY—Engineering, Newcastle Uni.
JACQUI BREWER—Nursing, Sydney Hospital
JAMES BROWNING—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
PETER CARTER—Banking
KERI CHATER—Banking in Sydney
LEE-ANNE CHURCHES—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
NOELA COLE—Nursing, Bathurst
GREG CORBY—Engineering, Sydney Uni.
ALLAN CUPITT—with B.H.P.
PETER CUSICK—Medicine, N.S.W. Uni.
CHERYL CUTLER—Arts, Sydney Uni.
GREG CUTLER—Farming
TIM DAVIS—at University
STEPHEN DEEHAN—Apprentice electrician
PETER DOULMAN—Engineering at University
KERRIE EDWARDS—Technical College
CHARLES ERWICH—at Mitchell College
BRUCE GODDARD—Farming
KEN GREEN—Maths on teacher scholarship at
at N.S.W. Uni.
PETER HARVEY—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
DEBBIE HERBERT—Teacher Ed. Mitchell CAE
DAVID HOBSAN—Science on teacher schol. at
New England Uni.
NICK HOLLO—Commerce at N.S.W. Uni.
MARCUS HOWARD—Photography
SUSAN HEARNE—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
JOHN INNES—Photography, Western Advocate
ANNE JENKINS—Nursing, Royal Nth. Shore

FRANK KAT—Farm management, Hawkesbury
Agric. College
JANET KELK—English-Hist. (teach. scholarship)
New England Uni.
EDWARD KEMP—Accountancy at New England
Uni.
SHARON LOWE—
KIM MARSH—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
DEBBIE MATHESON—Physiotherapy at N.S.W.
Uni.
JUDY McALISTER—
TONY McDONOUGH—Macquarie Uni.
MARK MEYERS—
GARY O'VINGTON—Law at N.S.W. Uni.
AH YOKE PANG—returned to Singapore to
commence university
ADRIAN PICKUP—Metalurgy with B.H.P.
JANINE REECE—Teacher Ed. at Mitchell
JUDY SHUMACK—with the Health Commission
WINSOME STEVENS—Nursing
ANN STORM—Rural Bank Bathurst
DIANNE SUTTON—Sydney University
TONY SZABO—English Hist. (teacher schol.) at
New England Uni.
GREG TOBIN—Apprentice electrician
ANGELA VOERMAN—Working; to Uni. 1976
CHRISTINE WARDMAN—Physiotherapy at N.S.W.
Uni.
CAROL WHITEMAN—at Mitchell
DIANE WILLOT—at Mitchell
PETER YOUNG—at Bathurst High.

VISIT TO AUSTRALIANA VILLAGE

On June 27th all students in Form 2 History
classes were given a chance to visit the Australiana
Village near Windsor.

We also stopped at St. Matthew's church, where
we were given a very interesting talk by the vicar.
Also on the itinerary was the court house, which is
still in use today. We had with us carefully prepared
sheets, not only telling us about the places we were
to visit, but also aptly providing questions, the answers
to which could be found en route.

Two hours at the Australiana Village gave us ample
time to eat our lunch and look around at leisure
before the journey home.

Amongst other things at the village there were
souvenir shops, a snake house, the oldest timber
building in Australia, and an enclosure with dingos
and wallabies. Unfortunately at the time we were
there, the paddle boats were out of use due to flood-
ing in the area.

Altogether this was a very worthwhile and interest-
ing excursion.

—Sharon Dyson, 2C
Front Row (left to right): Philip Tatzenko, David Kneale, Richard Murphy, Robert Dawson, Ken Hansard, Robyn Cartwright, Lorraine Aubin, Jenny Darke, Janine Proctor, Robynne King, Debbie Robinson, Pam Williams, Julia Romano, Vince di Falco.


3rd Row: Chris Johnson, Robert Bower, Ian Proctor, Vicki Clark, Sue Cunningham, Stuart Irwin, Helen Staines, Bronwyn Guyer, Pat Birchall, Penny Freestone, Robert Hildon, Terry Rumming.

4th Row: Stephen Chapman, Dorothy Millington, Maria Rudnik, Jenny Hoban, Peter Trevor-Jones, Pat Guerin, Jenny Goddard, Dianne Weal, Ross Lowe, Stuart Ellis.

5th Row: Pat Higham, Cathy Fulton, Gary Lillie, Carmen Osborne, Chris Lander, Eric Toole.
Back Row: Doug Humphreys, Peter Young, Robert McKenzie, Lyndon Bryant, Michael Baillie.

JUNIOR DEBATING

Three days before the Lithgow ‘Festival of Speech’ held in September, a team of four junior debaters, made up of Margaret Chaffer, Ian Humphries, Geoffrey Dulhunty and David Heilpern, was chosen. Two days before the event, these four engaged in their first debate ever! On the day of the festival the team surprised everyone, not least themselves, when, with a highly polished performance, they went through three preliminary knockout rounds undefeated, moved straight into the final against last year’s winners, Lithgow High, and emerged victorious. Considering the youth and lack of experience of the team, this was something of a remarkable achievement and foreshadows something exciting to look forward to in the realm of debating in this school over the next few years.

—M. Sharkey

JUNIOR DEBATING

David Heilpern, Margaret Chaffer, Ian Humphries, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. R. Dengate. Absent: Geoff Dulhunty.
LADIES' AUXILIARY

This past year has been another happy and successful year for our Auxiliary. The help and co-operation received from Mr. Regan and his staff, from the P. and C. Association and students and parents alike has been a major factor in all our fund raising activities.

A record sum has been raised this year by the Auxiliary and $1,200 has been donated to the P. and C. Association to purchase much needed equipment for the school. We hope to be able to make a further donation before the end of the year.

Our annual fete is our main fund raising project together with the Astley Cup Stall—and both have had unlimited support this year as always. The Auxiliary has also supplied supper on numerous occasions throughout the year for Parent-Teacher Nights, etc.

Our meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 2.15 p.m. and a warm welcome is assured to all those who attend. For all those mothers unable to attend these meetings your help is always appreciated by the school. Numerous friends are gained by working together as a group, so please ladies, continue to support our activities in the future as you have always done in the past.

This year the school has taken over the running of the clothing pool and a good supply of uniforms is always available. Appointments may be made by ringing the school and asking for Mrs. Selway.

A sincere thank you to all those who have helped in any way over the past years and a very merry Christmas and happy New Year to you all.

To fourth form and sixth form students good luck in your school certificate and your higher school certificate and to all students leaving school this year all the best for the future.

—L. Proctor, President

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

During 1975 there has been a varied programme with a guest speaker, Dean Edwards, talking about his missionary experiences in Africa; films of Jungle Doctor stories and the audio-visuals "No. 1" and "The Stranger"; taped stories about the influence of the Bible; and Bible studies and discussions on the Christian life. We have also enjoyed listening to and singing songs and choruses.

I.S.C.F. has its own library which enables us to read many different Christian novels and study guides.

Junior (Forms 1-3) I.S.C.F. meets each Tuesday lunchtime in Room 42 and Miss Staples and Mrs. Robinson have helped with the organisation. Senior I.S.C.F. has been meeting on Thursday lunchtime in Room 42 with Mr. Longhurst and there have been many relevant discussions on such topics as the occult and predestination.

—Jenny Fitch and Glenda Pryor
DEBATING

During 1975 the High School took part in two state-wide debating competitions as well as the Mulvey Cup. Initially our team members, Penny Freestone, Robynne King, Jenny Darke and Doug Humphreys were somewhat hesitant, however after the initial debates in both the Verco Shield and the Encyclopaedia Britannica competitions, they gained confidence. The first rounds of the Verco Shield were held in Bathurst with five other schools from Orange to Katoomba travelling here to debate.

Bathurst was successful in one debate and so progressed to the third round which was against Kandos High at Kandos. This debate which was particularly close and interesting, resulted in a very narrow win for Kandos.

As we had now been eliminated from the Verco Shield, all efforts were concentrated up on the Encyclopaedia Britannica competition.

For the first time, this year a state-wide competition involving state and private schools was held. Sponsors for the debate were the N.S.W. Debating Union and the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bathurst was included in the Central West Zone against Marsden, the Diocesan Girls High, The Scots School, All Saints' College and Kinross-Wolaroi College. This was the High School's most successful competition, as we won the Zone final and then went on to meet Parkes High in the inter-zone finals. Both teams travelled to Orange High where again, a very close debate was held. Parkes High were successful and proceeded to debate Erina High, the eventual winners.

Despite the successes enjoyed in these two competitions, all team members looked to the Mulvey Cup as the most important debating event of the school year.

Round 1, against Orange, was held at Bathurst where the home team was successful by one point after debating a most unsuitable topic dealing with abortion, a topic neither team knew much about. Bathurst travelled to Dubbo for round 2, where we lost following an excellent debate and an intriguing decision. Eventually the Mulvey Cup was won by Dubbo who defeated Orange at Orange.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank the following people for their co-operation and assistance: Mr. Geoff Spring, Mrs. Darke, Mr. Theobald, Mr. Dengate, Mr. J. McDonogh and Mr. Regan.

— W. Turbet

Designed and constructed by Lisa Walker, Form 4
"THE SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL"
"SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL"

Well, we made it—"The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll"! Producer, director, cast and crew all withstood the traumas (and there were a few) not to mention the anxiety during those long months of hard work preceding "The Doll's" debut. Had it not been for the ever-patient direction which was given to us, I feel sure we would have still been running in and out the wrong doors on opening night. Then of course one cannot forget the help of our willing crew—who didn’t love those car horns and fireworks!

Under inches of make-up and our ever-brilliant lighting effects, trembling bodies were well disguised. There were handicaps of course, such as the unfamiliar feeling of walking in stilleto heels, totally foreign to the female members of the cast. We were not the only ones to suffer, however, as fear overtook the minds of our distressed male cast when they were informed of inevitable haircuts (men in the fifties just did not wear shoulder length hair. What we at first considered to be trivialities, proved themselves to be of major importance as our play practice progressed.

Then finally 'opening night'! It wasn’t easy playing a different personality, but no one, and I mean no one, could dispute the fun we had. Straight faces were at times so hard to hold when confronted with laughter from a responsive audience, but such an audience was a a great compliment to us.

The ‘closing night’ brought a feeling of achievement both to the members of the cast, and we believe, to our director and producer, whose efforts were untiring. Not only did we gain in experience but also in friendship. I am sure that in future years we will look back on "The Doll" as a very successful and rewarding adventure.

—Lindy Hearne

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

During 1975 the Form 5 Social Committee organised two school socials and the Astley Cup Dance. The 'Welcome to First Form' dance and the 'Black and White' dance proved popular and were enjoyed by all who attended. The All Stars Band and Fubb supplied the music on separate occasions and helped make the dances a success. The Astley Cup social was again the enjoyable and friendly evening we have come to know. The visitors and hosts relaxed in a cheerful atmosphere which extended to all who attended.

—K. Naylor

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Jill Burge, Julie Fitzsimons, Ken Dillon, Karol Naylor, Pam Scott.
<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>v. DUBBO</th>
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<th>v. ORANGE</th>
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**TOTAL SCORE**

- **DUBBO**: 122\frac{1}{2}, 327\frac{1}{2}
- **ORANGE**: 224, 226
The Sporting Scene

SPORTS REPORT 1975

The past year brought sharply into focus the problem of adequate playing fields for an increasing number of pupils. The school now offers a wider variety of sports—particularly in the area of non-team activities—and this has complicated the problem of sufficient venues. An appraisal is being made of the difficulties of school sport and solutions offered include integrated sport (splitting the school into separate junior and senior sport days). Some solutions must be found before next year for although school numbers will drop with the opening of Kelso High School, specialist areas—basketball, squash, tennis—will still be in short supply.

Lifesaving was recommenced this season with the co-operation of the R.S.L. Club Committee. The school has the use of indoor facilities—including a room for films—at the R.S.L. Sporting Complex. A number of pupils are sitting for awards to Instructor's level.

Astley Cup was again the focal point of winter sport. The series against Orange resulted in the closest margin for some years, due mainly to the splendid win of the Rugby League Team. The Dubbo series, although not so close, was a worthwhile experience for those pupils who participated. Willman Cup is still in the process of decision as the summer series of the Cup has not yet been finalised.

A number of pupils achieved representation in Area teams which then competed in State championships in swimming, athletics and hockey. Although no pupils were selected in State teams, that experience of State championships enables a competitor to measure himself or herself against the best in the state.

Bathurst High School wishes to thank the Bathurst City Council, the Sporting clubs and associations who have co-operated in the provision of playing areas for our students.

—A. Ashwood, V. Cranston

SOFTBALL

At softball this year the team has enjoyed a very successful season, thanks to the help and coaching from Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, who have had confidence in us at all times. The end of 1974 saw us winning the Diocesan Knockout Carnival in a very thrilling 13-12 win over Dio. A. We then won the Runners-up pennant at the Parkes Knockout Carnival, losing to Forbes United 16-9 in the final.

In 1975 we again entered the Intra-State Knockout Competition beating Blayney 18-14 in Round 1; Boorowa 45-3 in Round 2 and going down to Forbes High 18-14 in Round 3 in a very exciting game.

In social games we have had wins over Canobolas 24-12 and Mitchell College 15-10 and 17-16. I have very much enjoyed playing softball this year but am saddened that I will be leaving at the end of the year.

We all want to again thank Mr. and Mrs. Sewell for coaching us and I would like to wish next year's team the best of luck and the successes we have enjoyed this year.

—"Nippy"
1975 has seen a great improvement in the standard of play of the softball squad. Despite a lack of games, all girls have shown commendable enthusiasm and diligence in training which has been held every Tuesday afternoon even through the winter months. The outstanding team and school spirit displayed by all girls has been a great factor in their successes and enjoyment derived from participating this year.

Several players deserve special mention: Alana Matulaitis, Judy Nipperess, Debbie Bellamy and Vicki Richards all gained selection in the Zone team with Alana, Debbie and Vicki going on to represent Western Area, Alana for the second successive year. Judy Nipperess received the inaugural “encouragement” award from Mrs. Sewell of a softball glove (1974), with Alana and Sue Golsby receiving the award for 1975.

Our sincere thanks to all girls for making the coaching job such an enjoyable and rewarding one, to their parents for providing their special uniform—and transport when needed. Best wishes go to Judy Nipperess (capt.), Heather Gordon (scorer) and Helen Staines who leave us this year.

With the continued support and enthusiasm from the present team, plus the number of very promising juniors now joining our ranks, all augers well for 1976.

—Pat Sewell

NETBALL ’75

This season has proved the courage and determination of our team. In the true spirit of competition we have put our noses to the grindstone (did you notice their odd shape?) and trained consistently to raise our standard of performance. Astley Cup was again wrenched from our grasp through two hard-fought battles, and we would like to say thanks to the maddening crowd for their support on these two auspicious occasions. Thanks also go to the ‘Boys’ Netball Team’ for their moral (?) support and encouragement in times of stress and strain. To them we can only say:

“Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never ‘o have loved at all!”

—“Jenko”

TASMAN CUP SOCCER

1975 will not go down as a good year for senior soccer in the school. Team spirit, interest and enthusiasm were at the lowest ebb for many years. There were no distant journeys like the epic trip to Cobar last year.

However, the games played at Kandos and Orange did provide opportunities for school visits. In fact these two trips resulted in the only success for the team this year.

The first round of the Tasman Cup was played against Kandos High. Ian Pickup, Lindsay King and Neil Faraday were able to score in a resounding 9-1 victory. An interschool visit to Orange resulted in the team meeting very little opposition against Canobolas High. Lindsay King, Warren Aubin and the three other forwards quickly brought the score to 8-0 by the half-time break. Even the halves joined in and at full time the score was 13-0. At home to Blayney early in the season, Bathurst was very fortunate to be able to manage a 3-all draw. Some very loose defence and several missed opportunities by the forwards deprived the team of what should have been a sizeable victory.

However, the poorest effort in most respects was the second round game of the Tasman Cup against Orange High. With the home ground advantage and the earlier opportunity of having studied the opposition team favouring Orange, Bathurst High lacked drive and initiative. After scoring first, the team was unable to press home its attack. The final score was a 1-3 defeat.

The chance to gain a berth in the Western Area squad was turned down by all Bathurst team members. This was most disappointing considering that the trial games were played in Bathurst and travelling presented no problem.

Team members this year were Warren Aubin, Mark Cohen, David Curran, Neil Faraday, Lindsay Gale, Mark Glasson, Lindsay King, Ian Pickup, Graeme Fleming, Ian Proctor and Peter Susic, led by captain Peter Rogers.

—D. Stewart

NETBALL

Back row: Adela Wdowinkowski, Sue Westcott, Jenny McPherson, Linda Peterson, Linda Harisson, Miss Jenkins.

Front row: Joanne Herbert, Elizabeth Gardiner, Julia Romano, Raelene Britton, Alison Clark.

Page donated by Bob Taylor’s Sports Store and Elders G.M.
1975 has seen a great improvement in the standard of play of the softball squad. Despite a lack of games, all girls have shown commendable enthusiasm and diligence in training which has been held every Tuesday afternoon even through the winter months. The outstanding team and school spirit displayed by all girls has been a great factor in their successes and enjoyment derived from participating this year.

Several players deserve special mention: Alana Matulaitis, Judy Nipperess, Debbie Bellamy and Vicki Richards all gained selection in the Zone team with Alana, Debbie and Vicki going on to represent Western Area, Alana for the second successive year. Judy Nipperess received the inaugural “encouragement” award from Mrs. Sewell of a softball glove (1974), with Alana and Sue Golsby receiving the award for 1975.

Our sincere thanks to all girls for making the coaching job such an enjoyable and rewarding one, to their parents for providing their special uniform—and transport when needed. Best wishes go to Judy Nipperess (capt.), Heather Gordon (scorer) and Helen Staines who leave us this year.

With the continued support and enthusiasm from the present team, plus the number of very promising juniors now joining our ranks, all augers well for 1976.

—Pat Sewell

NETBALL ’75

This season has proved the courage and determination of our team. In the true spirit of competition we have put our noses to the grindstone (did you notice their odd shape?) and trained consistently to raise our standard of performance. Astley Cup was again wrenched from our grasp through two hard-fought battles, and we would like to say thanks to the maddening crowd for their support on these two auspicious occasions. Thanks also go to the ‘Boys’ Netball Team’ for their moral (?) support and encouragement in times of stress and strain. To them we can only say:

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all!"

—"Jenko"

TASMAN CUP SOCCER

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ANAL DAVIDSON KNOCKOUT CRICKET COMPETITION

This year's First XI lacked the Rossers, the Corbys and other individual stars of previous summers, yet proved to be one of the most consistent, well-balanced and consequently happy and successful cricket teams to represent the High School.

Meeting Lithgow in the first match at home, Bathurst middle-order batsmen Mark Cohen (32) and Stuart Irwin (65) and tail-ender Ken Dillon (24 n.o.) highlighted batting strength to No. 11 and were instrumental in setting the visitors 156 to win off the statutory 30 overs. Quick, but not always tight bowling by Peter Rogers, Peter Trevor-Jones, Irwin and Cohen, ensured Lithgow's task was a tough one, but their hard-hitting captain kept them in the game to the very last ball. (He hasn't seen that delivery to this day). Fieldsmen, scorers, coaches, supporters and even Mr. Regan, a cricket fan who watched right to the 5.30 p.m. finish, converged from everywhere to hail Bathurst's 3 run cliffhanger victory.

On to Orange where Canobolas looked like ending our run at its usual spot by scoring 142 on a lively wicket due to poor fielding support for Irwin's in-swingers. At 6/80 in reply we looked well held but a plucky 25 by 4th Former Brian Hope, a cricketer of the future, edged us closer. When Trevor-Jones joined Dillon, there were still 30 runs required for the last wicket, but respective scores of 12 n.o. and 36 n.o. at the precise rate desired by the coach, saw another last over drama favour Bathurst, but the one wicket advantage reported back home, could hardly capture the excitement of every ball, shot, run and umpiring decision of that last over.

The crack Forbes side were greeted not only by Bathurst's eleven heartstoppers, but also a busload of supporters who realised the importance of what was virtually a zone semi-final. Forbes, with district first graders to burn, thrashed the bowling to all parts of the oval, and poor catching to boot, enabled the mammoth total of 255. Mark Regan spun well with little support from his field. Forced to chase hard, Bathurst captain, Vince di Falco gave the lead with a brisk 32 despite injury, Regan added 29, Rogers a slashing 32 and Dillon 14 (including a six and bringing his series average to 74). The resultant 225 total was creditable enough in itself, but when you consider that Forbes are now state finalists, it underlines the efforts of the Bathurst side which, I might add, was always a very pleasurable one to work with. Craig Cranston, Dave Stewart, the side's outstanding fieldsman, Ian Proctor and Lindsay Gale, were great team players, without much individual success, while scorer Lawrence Hudson, remained calm and calculating at all tense times, as did umpires Mr. McDonnell and Mr. Cranston who helped out willingly, as ever. Thanks to all three.

—R. Dengate

ATHLETICS

1975 has seen an upsurge in numbers of pupils taking Athletics as a Wednesday afternoon sport. Enthusiasm varies but those who take an interest in the various exercises, track and field events, have the benefit of increasing their general fitness and learning new skills while gaining a competitive spirit. Astley Cup saw us defeated in both rounds this year, but all competitors turned in creditable performances.

Western Area Carnival at Cowra saw B.H.S. gain eight first, 10 second and eight third places. Special mention must be made of Mark Cohen who entered four events, won three of them and placed second in the other; Stuart Ellis who broke the area record in winning the open shot; Sue Golsby who also broke the previous area record in placing second in the open discus; Glen Naylor, who although only 13 years old, placed 5th in the Open 3,000 m against boys up to 5 years older than himself; and class 1 Yellow which had 5 place getters—Annette Quinn, Tracie King, Cathy Jeffrey, Rhonda Lowe and Greg Scott.

Places were also gained by Lance Lamont, Robert Ashwood, Neil Faraday, Cathy Horton, Louise Farrar, Leonie Lamont, Jenny Abell, Belinda Coles and Robyn Lamb. Subsequently Joanne Stockman, Annette Quinn, Leonie Lamont, Glen Naylor, Greg Cole and Lance Lamont represented the Western Area at the State CHS championships in Sydney.

—L. Staples
FIRST XIII

The First XIII enjoyed their most successful season for some years and finished their programme by coming very close to taking out the Astley Cup double. An early trial against Lithgow resulted in a 29-6 win for B.H.S. but this form was not good enough to take us through the first round of the University Shield. Drawn to play West Wyalong away, the lack of match play saw us go down 14-21 to that team. The two matches against Canobolas brought two more victories 9-3 at Orange and 16-5 in Bathurst.

At home in the Astley Cup to Orange, the team gave a polished performance and gained sweet revenge for last year’s defeat, in winning a hard game 18-4. In Dubbo we went to an early 9-0 lead after a spectacular try that made the front page of the following day’s “Daily Liberal”. We retained the lead throughout but with a lead of 12-9 and less than one minute to play, Dubbo outflanked our team for a try that was brilliantly converted. Dubbo won the game 14-12.

During the season All Saints’ College came to our assistance in our search for games and we enjoyed playing on their oval on three occasions. We won both games of Rugby League and went down 19-10 in a game of Rugby Union. We thank the College for going to such lengths to help us in this way.

Again this year attendance at training has been a pleasing feature of the season and all players are to be commended for the time put into training, particularly in the month leading up to Astley Cup. Sportmanship and teamwork were the keynotes to this year’s success and it would be unfair to single out individual players for mention as all team members contributed to our success.

1975 RESULTS

April 2nd: v. Lithgow ............. won 29-6
April 9th: v. All Saints’ ............ won 42-3
April 15th, v. West Wyalong (Uni. Shield) lost 14-21
April 23rd: v. Canobolas ............. won 9-3
June 11th: v. All Saints’ (Union) .... lost 10-19
June 18th: v. Canobolas ............. won 16-5
July 2nd: v. All Saints’ ............. won 56-6
July 9th: v. Orange (Astley Cup) ..... won 18-4
July 17th: v. Dubbo (Astley Cup) ...... lost 12-14
—V. Villa

OPEN RUGBY LEAGUE

Back row: Peter Sonter, Vince di Falco, David Conyers, John Hunter, Peter Hartley, Rick Murphy, Peter Young, Stephen Wood, Stephen Lambert, Eric Tooke, Mr. V. Villa, David Kneale.
Front row: Mark Regan, Robert Dawson, Colin Sharp, Ken Dillon, Robert Jurkschat, Michael Baillie, Greg Grinham, Greg Bright.

ATHLETICS

Back row: David Kneale, Stuart Ellis, Steve Lipshus.
Middle row: Stuart Irwin, Greg Carter, David Conyers, Ross Lowe, Greg Grinham, Graham Hubert, Michael Baillie, David Graham, Peter Young, John Hunter, Doug Humphreys, Chris Sinclair.
Front row: Miss Staples, Leonie Lamont, Raeene Britton, Glenda Skerman, Vicki Richards.

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TENNIS

Sublime and passionate lyricism would not be too extreme a phrase to describe the controlled intensity of this excellent game as it was made to live, vibrantly, during the several tennis matches played this last season. In diaphanous clouds of white, the High School players pirouetted gracefully across the courts. From Wellington to White City our players left their marks, as they battled unflinchingly for the honour and glory of Bathurst. It was indeed fortunate that such enthusiastic competitors could be found to defend this institution and all that it stands for.

Elan developed magnificently as the time approached for the supreme sporting contest of the year—Astley Cup. Orange High produced a truly superb team of finely tuned players who arrived for the fray. This, however, did not eventuate due to the inclement nature of the weather. Finally to Dubbo for the deciding test rubber versus gut (or nylon if you are a conservationist). This was truly the zenith of our achievement. No quarter was yielded as the teams locked in a titanic struggle for points. Back and forth, to and fro, muscles strained to reach the balls, racquets pounded, tension mounted, the silence was unbearable, “and to conclude, the victory fell on them”.

I would like to thank all the team members for their interest and co-operation during a season when victories were few. In addition our thanks must go to Mrs. Aubin and Mrs. Jackson for giving their time when travelling was involved. —W. Turbet

MEN’S HOCKEY

Lithgow proved too strong in the Open Division of the Wales Cup Competition this year. Bathurst High, a very young side, did not stop trying but finished with the score at 9-0 in their first round fixture. Inter-form matches saw Form 3 and 4 team defeat Lithgow 3-2, Form 2 defeated Lithgow 4-1 and Form 1 go down 1-2 to the Lithgow boys. —V. Cranston
“A” HOCKEY

Back row: Pam Williams, Pat Higham, Patrya Schumacher, Bronwyn Smith, Nicole McDonnell, Marion Corby, Mrs. Lowe.
Centre: Julie Gwynne, Alana Matulaitis.
Front row: Lorraine Aubin, Donna Williams, Karol Naylor, Vicki Williams, Dianne Weal.

HOCKEY

In both Astley Cup games the “A” team showed good fighting spirit. In the game against Orange High at Bathurst, our team was able to draw the game 2-all after being down 2-0 at half-time. A big thanks to Mr. Cranston for his excellent preparation of the ground for this match. In the game against Dubbo High at Dubbo, the team was down 2-0 at half time and again fought back in the second half to be beaten by 2-1.

A group of junior girls participated in the East-West Cup Knockout competition for Western Area schools. The team had clear-cut victories over Oberon and Canobolas High Schools in the opening rounds but were defeated 3-1 by the ultimate winners of the Cup, Lithgow High. Vicki Williams and Stephanie Doulman played consistently well throughout the series, which provided valuable experience for the young players.

Bathurst High School had three representatives in the Western Area team which travelled to Wollongong for the State Schoolgirls’ Championships. These girls were Pat Higham, Karol Naylor and Vicki Williams. The school will regret losing 6th formers Pat Higham, Pam Williams, Dianne Weal and Lori Aubin from the Astley Cup team. We would like to wish these girls all the best in their future careers and thank them for the time and spirit they have given to the “A” hockey team at Bathurst High. The school teams would also like to thank our coaches, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Ashwood, for their interest in the teams throughout the season.

—Vicki Williams (Captain)

THANK YOU

The editor wishes to thank the Form 5 Committee and the Business Manager for their efforts in collating material for the Burr 75. Special mention must be made of our talented cartoonists Leo Ryan, Peter Browning and Wanti Sharwood and others from the cultural art classes, and all those who contributed art and literature.

—L. Staples

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Editor, Business Manager and members of the Burr Committee wish to thank all those who have responded to the appeal for financial assistance in the publication of the “Burr”—those who have been acknowledged on individual pages and the following:


Petina’s Fashions, Bathurst Yarn Bar, Reece’s Pies, William’s Delicatessen, Bathurst Truck and Tractor, Hay’s, the Barber, O.P.S.M., Singer Sewing Centre, Cook’s Meats, City Shoe Store, Purple Giraffe, Lextonia Tiles, Keppel Meats, S. & R. Cole, Simpson’s Corner.


Page donated by Max Ingersole and H. Weal, Dry Cleaner
OPEN BASKETBALL

Front row: Eric Toole, John Hunter, Robert Jurkschat
Back row: Mr. M. Sharkey, Vince di Falco, Greg Bright.

OPEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

This year Bathurst High fielded an open team in the highly competitive Bathurst Men's Basketball competition. Although impeded by lack of coaching and previous experience, the team soon moulded into a formidable force, showing tremendous improvement as the season progressed and for several weeks jointly led the competition. However a valiant effort in the final game was not sufficient to clinch a position in the final.

It is hoped that Bathurst High will continue to participate in this competition and that the school will promote further interest in the sport.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The school entered nine teams in the Bathurst District Competition this year with a total of four teams winning their respective grades. The grade winning teams were High Red (Form 4), High Gold (Form 2), High Black (Form 1) and High White (Form 3) were joint winners in their respective grades.

The School sincerely thanks teachers and parents, including Mrs. Kielty, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Larnach and Mrs. Wardman, who took part in the coaching of school teams. This interest by parents and teachers was much appreciated by all the girls who played in the 1975 hockey season.

The "A" team did not win their grade, but were by no means disgraced being defeated 3-2 in the semi-finals by Swifts Black, after playing extra time.

Congratulations must go to Patraya Schumacher who was chosen in the State Under 18 squad.

HIGH GOLD

Back row: Connie Tutton, Kerrie Schumacher, Michelle Reece, Julie Gwynne.
Middle row: Kerryn Reece, Gillian Long.
Front row: Mary Milligan, Leanne Williams, Bronwyn Brinley.

HIGH RED

Back row: Barbara Cusner, Sue King, Sandra Willott, Caren Jenkins, Cathy Forfar.
Middle row: Judy Horton, Dianne Draper, Chris Staines, Debbie Lloyd.
Front row: Deirdre Williams, Sue Shurmer.

HIGH WHITE

Back row: Rosemary Vincent, Kathy Tighe, Narelle Wardman, Natalie Dwyer.
Front row: Vicki Lloyd, Kay Kable, Alana Matulaitis, Valerie Larnach, Jenny Wood.
UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

Although unsuccessful in this year’s Buckley Shield, the team, after a narrow defeat in 1974, managed to win their age section of the Bathurst competition.

After being defeated only once during the season, the side was beaten by Orange R.S.L. in the final. Hard training over the last fortnight and the use of ‘Grand Final’ tactics, allowed us to surprise Orange R.S.L by defeating them 18-6 in the grand final.

Outstanding individual efforts were an important part of the team’s success—the organisation and ball-sense of captain Graham McPherson, the robust play of Brian Bailie, Rowan Darke’s well-timed attacks and the variation to play introduced by Norm Matheson. But the main factor in the team’s success was the outstanding effort put into training and play by the entire team, and the teamwork and spirit developed during the season.

Many thanks to all the parents for their material assistance and support throughout the season.

—R. Dawson, T. O’Neill

U.14 RUGBY LEAGUE

Back row: Mr. R. Dawson, Jeff McDonnell, Bryan Bailie, Graham McPherson, Martin Bowyer, Ian Humphries, Mr. T. O’Neill.
Middle row: Craig Davis, Brian Hearne, Peter Passeri, Bruce Stevens, Ray Passeri.
Front row: Greg Johnson, Rowan Darke, Norm Matheson, Tony Urza.
The Arts

BREAKDOWN

High on the cliff of life,
Old and feeble hands,
Grasp the rope that links them,
With an overpowering world.

But as days stretch on,
The strength of the young
Slowly split the strands—
The old grow weak,
Unable to shorten the length of years,
To mend the breaking rope.

As the young grow stronger,
New adventures change their life,
And more strands of love for the old,
Snap! One by one,
Leaving thinner hopes of joining again.

Then the strength of the young
And the grasping of the old,
Break, the remaining strands,
Of their intertwining dependence.

—Cheree Graham, Form 4

ALONE

She sits all alone on the bench, it is cold, but she is weathered and the wrinkles in her cheeks have seen many worse storms than this one. Her dress is thin and she has only an old dirty shawl to protect her from the bitter winds and the frost gently forming on the lawns of the park. She has not eaten meat for many days, but as she cannot afford fresh vegetables, they would be of little use anyway. She walks slowly back to her unit. She must live only with elderly people now, and she is depressed. Her room is tidied for her, and the only thing on the dressing table is a picture of her late husband. Even if she was allowed more pictures, there is no one else. Her daughters and sons have ceased to send her pictures, or even letters. She goes straight to her bed. There is no warm drink and the sister on night duty always shouts if she is disturbed to make one. As her head touches the pillow, however, there is no look of sorrow in her eyes, on the contrary, she knows there cannot be much longer, before she is with her mother and father, and most of all her dear husband. There will be no more pain, no more sorrow, just an eternity of bliss.

—Sharon Dyson, Form 2

Adela Wdowinkowski, Form 4
OBITUARY TO THIRTEEN MILLION JEWS

Twisted body lies in its own gore,
Distorted, featureless face,
Jewish mother, distracted with grief
Holds a bloodied head,
Terrorists, laughing, blew out her brain.
"I see you have one of my lampshades,
It's hard to imagine vermin could have
Such fine skins,
Features not unlike ours,
But definitely vermin,
Polluting the master race."
Goebbels stroked the hide and pondered.
Hitler belched.
"They formed a human pyramid,
One on top of the other,
The last stood on a thousand bodies,
He died, like the others, gassed,
Funny sight really."
S.S. officer chuckled.
Jews lay naked
Face down on mangled bodies,
Himmler stood over the pit,
Excellent view,
"Shoot", he commanded,
A hundred Jewish brains burst,
One splattered him on face and coat,
Olive green, Himmler swayed.
Auschwitz captured by Russians,
Prisoners released, too late,
Thousands of rotting bodies
Conglomerated near gas chambers,
Mounds of spectacles,
False limbs, piled heavenwards,
Bodies bulldozed into mass graves,
Flies buzz round carrion.
What value human life?

—Jakelin Troy, Form 3

WIND SPIRIT

People are now resting after harvesting.
Very quiet, for now the work is done,
Trees still, grass not swaying, and water
Just trickles on by.
But no one, not even a dog in a slight, slight wind.
Harder and harder, people race to bolt doors—
Slamming windows shut!
Now the rain, lightning and even thunder.
I blow like the north wind, lifting off roofs.
Wheat grains have been spread now and are ruined.
Trees violently smash to the shaking earth
Planks of wood hurtle through the sky.
Peering through the windows in fright are children
Huddled together.
Lightning throws one spear and another,
Rain sprinkles like a trickling stream,
Thunder roars like the mighty king of the heavens.

—Tracie King, 1 Yellow

A VIEW OF SIR LAUNCELOT, BY HIS ENEMY

Damn that stupid simpleton, whom dost he think he is, roaming around on that bedraggled, gawky-looking horse of his, thinking he can beat anyone at jousting and riding. Oh, the pretense of it all! And now this, he has fouled up my latest campaign against that fool Arthur, killed three of my best men and taken away their horses. I tell you, why if I had been there, I would have hung, drawn and quartered him several times over on the spot, but the coward always attacks when my back is turned.
Please send me reinforcements as soon as possible.
Yours sincerely,

THE POLKADOT KNIGHT
—Philip Gale, 1 Red

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"THE FUTURE OF THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES"

(An address delivered in the Rotary Junior Oratory Competition by Stuart Irwin, Form 6)

The future of the Australian Aborigine has somewhat followed a preconceived existence even since the invasion by white settlers into their domain. Despite the efforts of the British government to protect the Aboriginal, conflict soon arose between the new settlers and government officials and the "first Australians". White man took over Aboriginal tribal lands, drove away the animals they relied upon for food and introduced diseases, such as small pox which wiped out huge numbers of black people. As the years passed, some Aborigines were driven further inland; others became virtual slaves of the white man. The white settlers introduced the black man to alcohol; the black woman to prostitution.

The European use of the land involved the removal of native vegetation, the displacement and destruction of native fauna (often including the Aborigines), the construction of fences, dams, houses, denial of access by Aborigines to water and other important natural resources and the introduction of foreign flora and fauna. Generally the European, rather than living in harmony with his environment and being intimately a part of it, exemplified his ignorance, disregard and hostility of nature by destroying and modifying, often drastically, the land and its inhabitants, forcing them into the world of his European preconceptions.

On a more pragmatic level it destroyed or exiled the Aborigines from his lands and resources. It was generally considered at the time that the Aborigines must change themselves if they were to survive and take a part in the great "Australian way of life". In fact the European had almost succeeded in destroying the rich and varied cultures of the Aboriginal inhabitants of the continent. Most Australians are unaware of the magnitude of the loss.

Aboriginals were subjected to white man's law which usually settled things in the white man's favour. Aboriginals acting in accordance with their own tribal laws felt an enduring sense of injustice.

For 152 years the Aboriginals were "protected" by segregation on reserves. The land selected was usually remote and barren and the spiritual significance of tribal lands to Aboriginal people was ignored. The cheapest housing, food rations and clothing were supplied. Progressively degraded, the Aboriginals built up an antagonism towards the whites. The white Australians considered them inferior and so made them "wards" in all their legislation.

However, there has been evidence in recent years of increasing consciousness of the right of Aboriginal Australians to a choice about the nature of the future that government policies are designing for them.

Mr. John Gorton, during his term as Prime Minister, expressed the following views: "...without destroying Aboriginal culture, we want to help our Aboriginals to become an integral part of the rest of the Australian people, and we want the Aboriginals themselves to have a voice in the pace at which this process occurs. ..." We believe that if Aboriginal Australians can be helped and encouraged to help themselves to develop their aptitudes more fully, to accept further responsibility for their own individual activities, to become self-supporting and thus reacquire their dignity of life—that then, they will be readily attracted to and welcomed to the assimilation we aim for."

In April 1971, Mr. McMahon, Mr. Gorton's successor, stated to a conference of Commonwealth and State ministers that: "We believe that Aboriginal Australians should be assisted as individuals and, if they wish, as groups, to hold effective and respected places within one Australian society with equal access to the rights and opportunities it provides and accepting responsibilities towards it. At the same time they should be encouraged and assisted to preserve and develop their culture—their language, traditions and arts—so that these can become living elements in the diverse culture of the Australian society."

These are important changes in the stated philosophy and objectives of policy. Much remains to be done before the spirit expressed in the words pervades the policy itself and effectively determines the pattern of programmes undertaken. Nevertheless the charges are already stimulating determination on the part of the Aboriginals to express their own views, a new interest in the content of those views, and a more critical assessment of policies and of the means by which they are given effect.

Today the Australian public is discovering that it is increasingly difficult to ignore the descendants of the Aboriginal inhabitants of Australia. With increasing rapidity "Aboriginal" identity is being recognised and recreated. This identity is in part a revival and a revitalisation of traditional features of Aboriginal cultures. It is also a thing of cliche and shadowy mythology fed by the prejudice, ignorance and naivety of both black and white Australians.

Because of this feudal existence together it has become obvious that there is an enormous social and economic problem. It is not difficult to understand why the social conditions of Aborigines are deplorable. A house requires rent, rent requires income, income require a job, a job requires health and skill, skill requires education and training, education...
and training require motivation, motivation requires health and a particular pattern of child-rearing, the child-rearing requires a home, and a home and health require a house.

But problems are many and varied. Only .35% of the Aboriginal population reach Matriculation level, compared with 9.78% for the non-Aboriginal population. Only 1.44% of Aborigines reach Intermediate level as against 16.99% of non-Aboriginals. The reason for this has been the failure to attend school. However, white people have to understand that going to school is a severe cultural shock for Aboriginal children, which often seems to do more harm than good.

Work carried out by Dr. H. C. Coombs has shown that: 71% of adult male Aboriginals participate in the work force compared with 84% of the community generally; that 7% of all Aboriginals in the work force were unemployed, and that, even among those few Aboriginals who had reached matriculation levels of education, and they are distressingly few, over 80% were engaged in manual occupations.

The Aborigine has not merely come to see their membership of the particular minority as the most important part of their personal identity, but can find security only within it and can be concerned only with those challenges which arise from asserting or defending its virtues in the face of the unjust and discriminatory world around them.

The essential differences between Aboriginal society and our own are not the differences in the degree of "civilisation" of the respective material qualities—the differences in food, clothing, housing and the like; in the productivity of the respective economic systems; or in the differences between an oral and a recorded culture.

Therefore, although the future is opaque, the essential difference, I believe, lies in the attitudes of the Aboriginal to what we call "land" and "nature" to which we give meanings that he thinks barbarously insensitive; in the relatively low values that he puts on things that are not charged with what we dismiss lightly as "symbolic" or "spiritual" values; and in his ideas about social obligations between persons.

It is true that already we can see Aboriginal man being led away from his traditional ways. Only the Aborigines will determine the pattern of that life-style and the degree to which it will be achieved. Whether it is won from us in bitterness and in conflict or whether it develops as an honoured and welcome diversity in the fabric of our national life, can, however, be for us to decide.

WINTER SLEEP

Sleep, the moth-winged flakes are falling.
The gusty leaves no longer blow.
The rabbit runs in feathered forest
With silver feet on silver snow.
Dream, the feathery night is quiet.
The deer upon the whitened hill
Brushes the snowy boughs in silence.
Dream, for the woods are white and still.
Sleep in warmth of downy cover.
Dream, gold hair on pillow curled.
Above the roof white moth-wings hover.
The snow falls quiet on the world.

—Ric Elliott, Form 2

David Barwick, Form 2

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WHEN I WAS IN ENGLAND

When I was in England life was very grand
Until we moved away to a very far off land.
This land that's very far away was round on Botany Bay
But still it's not as good as old England.
Old England buses which caused lots of fusses
Bangs and smashes everywhere but
The bus conductors, they don't care
Still England's the best place anywhere.
The place that we moved to was called Australia
According to me it's a great big failure.
All you hear is the word 'inflation'
By ten minutes time it's right across the nation.

—Lorraine Synnott, 1 Yellow

LAUGH

A joke was cracked
A puzzled face emerged
And then a grin
Bearing shin, white ivory
He heaved and drew in wind
His lips cracked even wider
"That's a beauty," said he.
He had laughed.

—Anthony Pryse-Jones, Form 2

PEOPLE

Chessmen;
On a round board,
Black versus white.

—Ken Dillon, Form 5

The clipper ship "Dauntless"

Jakelin Troy, Form 3
HARDIE FERODO

Drivers and mechanics
Buzz around the pits
To make their car perfect,
The cars are lined on the grids,
The boards raised, a minute to go,
The engines roar,
The flag falls,
It's on again,
Up Mountain Straight
Round GTX Bend
Up the cutting to Castrol Curve,
Along the Skyline and down the Dipper,
Round Forest Elbow for the first time,
Down Conrod Straight,
It tests the car's speed,
To Shell Corner and past the Pits
For the first of 163 times.
Fords and Holdens battle it out
To win the 15,000 dollar prize,
Smaller cars battle to win their class,
People cheer the leaders on
Awaiting the decision . . .
Torana won!

—Joyce Biggs, Form 3

DOGS

Dogs are known as
Man's best friend,
They seem to be
The going trend.
There are lots
Of dogs at the shows,
Some little dogs
Wear pink bows.
My dogs' names are Duke,
Sadie, Misty and Sheena too.
My friend Helen
Had a dog named Zulu.
Some little pups
Are a menace.
Have you heard
Of a dog named Denis?
The fox terrier is
My favourite dog.
He'll chase a fox
Up a log!

—Terese Grott, 1 Red

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SIR LAUNCELOT—AN ENEMY'S VIEW

"Sir Launcelot Oh, he's nothing. Take away his fancy armour, his fancy swords and what have you got? One of us. We are as good as he is. He's only a lair. Take away King Arthur's backing and what is he? I'd like to meet him some dark night.

Who said he beat me? The tournament was fixed. If I had been fit it would have been a different story. The only good thing about him is his public relations. If he could fight as well as he boasts, he would be the world's best. He couldn't fight his way out of a paper bag. I suppose he has got a way with the ladies but they only go with him so that they can get close to that King Arthur. Who wants that type of high society court lady anyhow? The ordinary tavern girls will do me any old day. It's easy to tell he is the king's favourite. Look at the fancy clothes, the armour. I bet he has no skin on his knees. If that is what it takes to be a famous knight, I'd rather be as I am.

Did you hear where he rescued Lady Guinevere from Morgan le Fey's castle? They say he couldn't even have got there without Merlin. It must be nice to have a magician up your armour. Oh gad! With Merlin's help we will all be members of King Arthur's Round Table.

To be quite truthful, I can't stand him. One of these days I will get mine back. You can't win all the time like he does. Must be my turn soon."

—Michael Harvey, 1 Red

STORM

Swirling in the upper draught a great black flaps its wings,
Creating a wind,
That wrecks the ship and brings the sailors to their destruction.
It opens its mouth and the rain pours down.
It tears the riggings and tosses the ships like matchsticks.
Lightning cracks as it claws, like iron spikes, spark together.
The thunder roars overhead as the sailors pray and think of their families back home.
The bat stretches out its huge leathern wings and flaps, and hovers,
For a moment and is gone.
The sky clears and a ray of yellow silk falls through.
The waters calm and shimmer in the brightness and the sea is Quiet again.

—Martine Troy, 1 Yellow

LONELINESS

Why are there so many people?
The air is heavy with their presence.
Uneasy thoughts waft about the room.
And I clash with someone and very soon
My back is pierced with unfriendly stares.
Finally my exit brings untold relief,
But behind me the laughter has started again.

—Ken Dillon, Form 5
'Grey', was the day he was locked away, and turned his back on the sun.
For years in his own oblique solitude, loneliness and puzzlement engulfed his mind.
'Why', no reason but to live, to live! How life has fested such evil. Is there no hope?
'Wait'! maybe one.
'Repent', old life of sinful deeds, he sees the light of enlightened souls, once grey from basaltic sinfulness.
Wrong he has done, but wrong him no more. For years I have pondered my gloomy incarceration.
He questions the worth of the wrongs he has done, the pangs of conscience will set him free.
'Perish', cold steel and barrier stone.
Go grey clouds and reveal the sun.
Once dormant soul and crooked mind, synthesises to enlightened growth, grow strong, and form not crooked branch.
As hope does blossom into life, to bear fruit of righteous fruitfulness, a new tree of life is thus begun.
'Clear', was the day, when he went away, As he walked towards the sun.

- Ross Lowe, Form 6
It must mean something like branding.

"'Tis outrageous", says he, "to brand youngsters like me;"
I'll this moment make my way to the pub."

Like a squawking galah he ran into the bar
And said to his father with language uncivil,
"I won't come to endure this terrible torture."

So he lent on the bar and spent all his cents
And his parents in anger disapproved
'Till his reverence spoke (he was fond of a smoke and a drink)
"I've a notion", says he, "to join him."

"I have an ideal! I'll christen you here"
To this suggestion, without any question
The youngster ran out and the priest gave a shout
"I'll christen you yet, you devil."

The priest in pursuit flung a flask at his head
That was labelled 'McGuiness's Whisky'
"As a tribute to the liquor you like,
I name you McGuiness Magee!"

—Revised by Neal Pittendrigh
and Neil Hudson, Form 4

David Gibbon, Form 2

A BUSH CHRISTENING
(with apologies to A. B. Paterson)

On the outer Barcoo where the hotels are many,
And men of religion are atheists,
On a road never cross'd 'cept by folk that are drunk
One Michael Magee had a mansion.

Now this Mike was the dad of a ten-year-old lad,
Thin, unhealthy and poorly conditioned;
He was weak as the worst, had never done a day's honest work

For the youngster, who enjoyed his beer, had never been christened.
And his wife used to cry, "If the drunkard should die,
Saint Peter would not recognise him and Satan would claim him instead."

But by misfortune he survived till a preacher arrived
Who had to be persuaded to baptise him.

Now the artful young rogue, while they held their colleague,
Was drinking the wine the preacher had brought for communion,

And he stuttered in fright, while his features turned white,
"What the devil and all is this chistenin'?"

He was none of your dolts—he had seen them brand colts
And it seemed to his small understanding,
If the man in the frock made him one of the flock,

Mark Patterson, Form 4

RACIALISM

For freedom we strived,
So long we tried,
Retain the freedom you disrupted.
We don't ask for the land we own,
All we ask is to call it 'home'.

—Sharon Dyson, Form 2

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# SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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**VICE-CAPTAINS**

**LORRAINE AUBIN**

**PETER YOUNG**

Form Mistress: MRS. J. L. DARKE

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43
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