

**THE
WOOLLAHRA
COLLEAGUES
RUGBY
UNION
FOOTBALL
CLUB**

**ANNUAL REPORT
1960**

**COLLEAGUES FOOTBALL CLUB
OFFICE BEARERS - 1960**

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REPORT BY THE CLUB CAPTAIN

It has again been a very great pleasure for me to be Captain of such an outstanding Rugby Club as the Colleagues and 1960 has been a year of great achievement and one of the most successful in the Club's twenty-seven year's history.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the Club was the fact that six teams represented the Colleagues in competition football every Saturday during the season and we had the excellent record of winning the Bruce Graham Shield for the Club Championship for the sixth year in succession, the Kentwell Cup for the fourth time in six years and the Club was represented by the Burke Cup "A" and "B" and Whiddon Cup "A" Teams in the semi-finals. The standard of rugby football in the Club was of a very high calibre and it was always pleasing to see our teams playing fast open football and I sincerely hope that Colleagues' teams again play this type of rugby in 1961 with the emphasis on attacking football.

I extend my congratulations to the players, coaches and selectors of all our teams for the fine spirit in which the game was played and it is interesting to note that we have already received several invitations from Country clubs to play them this year.

We again entertained our visitors from Brisbane, the Southern Districts Rugby Club, and all members worked hard to make this a most enjoyable week-end.

Training, generally, was well attended but many players still fail to realise that the successful rugby player is the fit player and I stress the necessity for all members to attend practise regularly. Your Committee is very conscious of the lack of lighting facilities and special efforts are being made by your Committee to have additional lighting.

We were again fortunate to have the use of an excellent Clubhouse and our sincere thanks to the Mayor, Aldermen and Officers of the Woollahra Municipal Council for all their efforts on behalf of the Club. Extensions to the Clubhouse are now before the Council and we anticipate this work being carried out during the season.

I should like to thank our Chairman, Ken McLean, the Secretary, Bill Bennett, The Treasurers, Andy Warden and Paul Isherwood and Clubhouse Manager, Hans Lamens and members of the Committee for the excellent work they all did during the season.

Finally, I forecast another successful year for the Colleagues and I would ask every member to give his very best on and off the field and continue the excellent record of this very fine Club.

JOHN BARRACLOUGH.

REPORT OF HONORARY SECRETARY 1960

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen, I have much pleasure in presenting this report on behalf of the General Committee.

The commencement of the 1960 season saw a further increase in the membership of the Club and the Committee decided to enter six teams in the Sub-District competition. Only the University of Sydney Football Club equalled this number of teams from a single Club. One team was entered in Kentwell Cup, two in Bourke Cup and three in the Whiddon. The Club Championship and Kentwell Cup were retained and the four top teams reached the Semi-Finals.

We congratulate the Bank of NSW and Pennant Hills for their victories in the Bourke and Whiddon Cup Competitions respectively.

Club House and Grounds.

The remarkable progress made by the Club in recent years has been due mainly to the acquisition of the Clubhouse. It has helped to keep the Club together during the expansion of the Club from three to six teams and allowed us to form very close associations with the other Clubs as a result of the regular "Saturday Nights" in the Club.

We are very much indebted to Woollahra Council, in particular the Town Clerk - Mr. Ryan - for supplying these excellent facilities.

The ground was levelled during the off season, but the sandy surface did not stand up very well to the continual use. Your Committee has been in close contact with the Council with regard to ground improvement.

As the Club has expanded in the recent years, the Committee has constantly kept in mind the need for increased Clubhouse facilities. We have a proposal before the Council for the erection of new brick changing rooms to be erected at the Northern end of the existing building. This building will be about 2/3 the size of the main room of the Clubhouse and will provide adequate dressing rooms for the whole Club. The building will be for the exclusive use of the Colleagues for the whole year.

The Clubhouse was again run by a Roster system under the direction of Hans "Dutchy" Lamens. There was an improvement in attendance on "Duty Days" but there is still plenty of room for improvement. There are still far too many people who are prepared to "Take everything and do nothing".

I would like to take this opportunity to thank "Dutchie" on behalf of every member of the Club for the magnificent job he did as Clubhouse Manager.

Country Trips and Non - Competition Games.

This year saw the name "Colleagues" spread further. We had matches with Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Southern Districts Brisbane, Walgett, Gunnedah, The Blue Mountains, Sydney Hospital and Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

The Brisbane grade side Southern Districts, accepted our invitation to visit Sydney, and we entertained them over the Queen's Birthday Weekend. Following the games on Saturday an informal dance was held at Dunbar House, Watsons Bay. On Sunday, a most enjoyable barbecue was held at the home of Ken Crossing at Castle Hill. We would like to thank Ken for making his home available on the day. A return game was played on Monday as part of the Woollahra Council's Centenary Celebrations.

Late in June, twenty players, visited Walgett in the North West New South Wales. The team chartered an aircraft and won an excellent game against the Walgett team on the Saturday afternoon. The team was entertained on the Saturday night and again at a barbecue on the Sunday. It was a most enjoyable weekend and one which the team will not forget.

On the same weekend, a team visited the Blue Mountains and defeated the home side in a close game at Wentworth Falls. This was a most enjoyable day and one which we hope to repeat this year.

Three matches were played against the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, two at Home and one at Windsor. The Colleagues won the last two games after losing the first, and thus won the Cecil O'Dea Trophy. We thank Mr. O'Dea for donating a fine trophy for annual competition between the two Clubs.

Gunnedah Rugby Union Club visited Sydney late in the Season and we had two enjoyable games on a Sunday afternoon.

Golf Day

A most successful Golf Day was held at Wallacia Golf Course on Sunday 21st August. Thirty players of varying ability competed and the trophies were won by:-

Best Score	I. Irwin	(Guest)
Handicap	J. Herman	
Approach	W. Sheehan.	

After the Golf, an excellent barbecue was held on the banks of the Nepean River at Wallacia. We thank Dutchy Lamens for the organization of a most successful and enjoyably day.

Honour Cap. The Honour Cap was donated to the Club last year by Gordon Moray - a very keen supporter of the Club - and is presented

to the "Best Colleague" of the season. In it's first year it was won by Dutchy Lamens and this year the Committee awarded the Cap to Andy Warden. We thank Gordon Moray for his fine gesture in donating the Cap, which has become a most honoured award.

Social Functions.

The evenings in the Clubhouse after the games were again a great success, and have become part of the Colleagues tradition. Several of these were prolonged and developed into very successful evenings both from a social and a financial point of view.

The Annual Dinner and the Annual Dance were both held at the New Commodore in Goulbourn Street. There was a satisfactory attendance at the Dinner but a poor attendance at the Dance. Members must remember that these are Club functions and are held for the benefit of the members. Poor attendance results in a financial loss for the Club.

A most successful Smoko was held in the Clubhouse between the End of the Season and the Dance. The trophies won during the year were presented during the night.

Vice Patrons.

We thank the Vice Presidents for the interest they have shown in the Club this past season.

The Club wishes to thank all those parents and friends who have followed the Colleagues this season and show keen interest in our activities. In a Club that is essentially a young players Club, it is particularly encouraging to see this support on the sideline.

In Memoriam.

It is with regret that I record the death of Jim Bibby. During his long association with the Club, Jim played in most backline positions and in all teams. Jim had a big hand in the design of the Club tie, and will be remembered as an excellent "Colleague" by all who knew him.

General Committee.

The Committee has again worked very hard this year to provide football and social functions for the Club. With six teams, and many non-competition games during the season, the task of organization has been momentous. On the football side, the selectors and coaches did a magnificent job to get six teams in the field every Saturday. Organization of Social functions and other activities fell to the members of the Committee and all worked very well.

KENTWELL CUP 1960.

The test of a Rugby team is not, as many people think, whether it wins or loses, but its spirit and how well it plays.

The fact that the Kentwell Cup was retained for the second year in succession might indicate, and to a certain extent does, that the Kentwell Cup XV was a good team and was successful. As its coach I would say it was on several occasions a good team and for periods on other occasions not a good team, however it rose on one occasion to become a great team and it must be a criticism of myself, that whilst it was always potentially a great team it only once proved itself to be so. The occasion was the Semi Final Match against North Cronulla Surf Club at Victoria Barracks, when emerging victors by 29 points to 14, the Kentwell Cup XV showed that they could play hard fast open football with the emphasis on the two most important fundamentals of Rugby football - teamwork and backing up.

Whilst comparisons are always considered odious, I feel, nevertheless, that they can be instructive and whilst the 1960 team were potentially a shade better than the 1959 team this may well be because several of the players had one more season's experience. But it was perhaps to a greater degree due to the fact that the improvement in North Cronulla, University of N.S.W., Mosman and Briars forced us to strive a little harder throughout the whole season than in the last two or three years when our most noteworthy opponents were Western Suburbs. It is on this aspect that I must comment with considerable sternness. Every team represents its club and, win or lose, it is how well it has played that reflects credit or discredit back to the Colleagues. It is thus all important that Every member of Every Team must give Every ounce of his ability and strength for Every minute of Every match, if all have done this then winning or losing is relegated to its true position of minor importance. It is in this regard that the 1960 Kentwell Cup XV failed as, though winning handsomely on many occasions, they were quite satisfied to coast to a comfortable victory, when a little more determination by individual players would have resulted in their coach - possibly rightly accused of being never satisfied - being able to say they were a "really great team."

The records will show the team, its captain and award winners as familiar names. As I always think of the seasons to come I will name the two young wing three quarters who after making their way up through lower teams rightfully won, retained and filled their positions for the last four games. Jack Egan and David Hogan both straight from school showed that whilst they have a lot to learn, they have the courage and ability to score many a try for the Colleagues in the years ahead and I hope that I shall be on the touchline to watch them do it. Lastly I would mention Eddie Radford who has never in my memory given to his club anything less than his best. Sadly he sustained a spinal injury during the season

However in many cases the co-operation received from many members of the Club was extremely poor. Disregard of Roster Duty, failure to turn up to practice and to matches - both Competition and Social - and general lack of interest cannot be tolerated and it generally falls to a member of the Committee to do the jobs not done by the body of the Club. Each member of the Club must be prepared to "buck in" and do his share, for that is implied in the word "Colleague"

Special thanks to Ken McLean, the Chairman of the Club, for keeping the Committee meetings in order; to John Barraclough for his untiring enthusiasm and work as Club Captain, to Andy Warden and Paul Isherwood who between them managed to keep the Colleagues financial, and to Dutchie Lamens for his magnificent work as Club house Manager.

W. A. Bennett

Hon. Secretary.

and will not play again. It is typical of him that he came to the remaining fixtures to give his support to his team mates.

Good luck and better football in 1961.

Played 12 Won 10 Lost 2 Pts. F. 195 Pts. A 79 Premiers.

Dudley Grose.

(Coach).

BURKE "A" (1960 SEASON)

The 1960 season was most enjoyable for the many players who passed through the Burke "A" ranks. Among them it was most pleas to see a host of new faces and the usual smattering of ex Kentwell Cup footballers. The standard of play was generally good although there were far too many players lacking the condition so necessar. 80 minutes of hard play. This was most noticeable in the finals we staged only a mediocre effort and were eliminated.

One point that should be mentioned was the amount of talking by players on the field - to illustrate the futility of this malpractice I have chosen an extract from the book "The Art of Coarse Rugger" by Michael Green. Everybody should read and diges - it will do you good, quote "Coarse Rugby games are played in a babble of sound. There are frenzied shouts of advice, cries of encouragement, bellowed insults and overall general chatter.

The amount of advice given is astonishing. No sooner have y received a pass than six people start shouting at you telling you what to do with the ball and they never remotely agree. Some wan you to run, others to kick and the rest urge you to get rid of it Not that they know anything about it. Hulking forwards who have never scored a try in their lives will boom out detailed instruct on how to perform a scissors movement. The voice of the captain drowned or ignored".

It would be difficult to single out individual players in th side but it is best said that we won the Club Trophy for the team the best points "For and Against".

The teams congratulations do go, however, to George Mack for his fine effort in winning the "Best and Fairest" Trophy in Burke

Our thanks also go to our Coach, John Sprouster, who although residing at Newport, managed to attend regularly on training nigh

and also gave us much well needed advice on Saturdays.

Thank you all for a great season and the best of luck in 1961.

Hans. Lamens.

(Captain)

COLLEAGUES BURKE "B" TEAM - 1960

The initial season of the Burke "B" team was a highly successful if not altogether happy year. The team itself was a happy one and did its best to play good football all the time. Unfortunately on many occasions our efforts were hindered by a lack of opposition and by games missed through forfeits. That the team was essentially a young one, with a few older faces, made a reliable mixture on most occasions, especially against such teams as Warringah and Randwick.

Unfortunately the missed games and little opposition did not improve our condition, and when we reached the semi-finals we went down to a better conditioned and moulded side in Bank of N.S.W. The team did save face late in the second half as we scored a good team try when Peter Anderson crossed in the corner. The final brought a better Burke "B", who were very unlucky to lose 9.15 (3 tries to 5 penalty goals), and it it unfortunate that we were not able to have a second chance in the grand final.

Of the players, perhaps special mention should be made of Rick Cant and Phil Sydney-Jones. Rick played non-stop football every time he went on to the field and thoroughly deserved his recognition as the "Best and Fairest" player in the team. Phil's fine hooking was one of the features of our play, with the backs always able to expect a good share of the ball from the set scrums. These two were always well backed up in the forwards by John Waddy, "Laughing" George Green, the unpredictable Bruce Ward, and an ageing but still game John Barraclough. In the backs Jake Corner and Ian Vallance were always very reliable behind the scrum, and with Norm Corkill, Sid Pearce, Peter Anderson and Dave Hogan, formed the nucleus of a good back-line. We contacted full-back trouble with the "retirement" of Andy Beecher, something which we were never able to overcome and which did not assist the back-line.

All the other players, especially from the lower grades, more than filled the bill when we called upon them. Bill Cox and Keith Pigen especially gave good rugged games on many occasions, although in one match Keith had trouble with an opponent who persisted in punching him; or was it punching?

It is a great pity that the lower teams have to be slashed week after week to replace players in the higher grades who are unavailable; however this is unavoidable and the many players who are effected in this way are the real center of any club. On many occasions, these players, ready to play anywhere and at any time greatly assisted the Burke "B" to reach the semi-finals.

We would like to thank these chaps, and the too few supporters who turned up each week and made us feel that we were playing better football than we probably were.

Finally may I thank the Burke "B" for a very enjoyable season's football from my own point of view. I think we have proved that teams do not have to play at home to enjoy their football, or to enjoy being a member of the Colleagues.

We all wish the Burke "B" of 1961 the very best of luck.

John Corlis
(Captain-Coach)

WHIDDON CUP "A" TEAM 1960.

When all things are considered, 1960 was quite a successful year for the Whiddon "A" Team. It is to be remembered that in 1959 the Whiddon A's won the premiership for the first year in the history of the club and therefore the team had a big job ahead of them at the start of the season to try and keep up that record.

As things turned out, we reached the semi final and although the game finished in a 3-all draw, we were eliminated on percentages which is always an unsatisfactory way to be eliminated from a competition. All members of the team can console themselves by the fact that the eventual premiers did not defeat them in that semi final which curiously enough is something to which the unsuccessful grand finalists Long Reef can not lay claim.

What is most important, however, was that we always had a good team spirit and whilst all the luck might not have gone our way (particularly in that semi final) we were second to none in triers.

Because of the need to field a Kentwell and two Burke Cup teams, it was not easy to maintain a regular team but that was inevitable and the record shows that these teams found the Whiddon teams a valuable source of talent.

We were fortunate in having a team that was intent in doing its best for the team and the club and not composed of "shiners" with the possible exception, of course, of Gordon Rogers who "stood out" because of his unhappy knack of disagreeing with the referee and the opposition in many of the line-outs during the year. Still, he did it no doubt for a good cause. Keith Piggins' award as best and fairest player was well deserved.

Unfortunately the attendance at training nights was not always what it should have been although there were a small band of regulars who always turned up and to them I am grateful. It is essential, however, in 1961 and in fairness to the other members that there be a full attendance at training.

It would not be fair to single out any particular players for special mention namely because of the number that represented the team during the season. In any event it is not necessary because we all know that they played to the best of their ability and nobody can expect more than that. I would like to thank everybody who played in the team during the year and to assure them that their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Best of luck for 1961.

George Osborne
(Captain-Coach)

WHIDDON "B" AND "C" TEAMS

With the advent of a Burke B team the Whiddons had to draw on unknown and untried players. However both these sides battled on willingly, and by the end of the season, good football was in evidence.

The fact that most players were new to the Club and that they had little chance to see the Kentwell team in action was at first a hindrance to the "Club Spirit". However the availability of older members, the maintenance of a regular nucleus and the immediate retreat to the Clubhouse after the games overcame the initial difficulties.

I must thank John Barraclough and Freddie Storch for their terrific help in the section of teams and their ability to dig veterans out of their graves in time for the kick-off.

Of the players, Roger Henderson proved a satisfactory captain and an excellent forward. Others to shine in the 'pigs' were Charlie Hayes, Tony Fynmore, Grump Leslie, Col Marshall, Dave Lynn, Pilt Adair and the indestructable Lynch brothers. 11.

Peter Ball was the best back, and as half back his play was an inspiration to the whole team. Neil Jewery, Ron Harriden, Bruce Linton John Bell and Dave Arnott played well except that they were reluctant to run straight at times.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the players for their co-operation and enthusiasm which made such an enjoyable and successful season.

D. Lesnie.

(Coach)

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLEAGUES CLUB

Often one asks, why do we play sub-district football - what real differences are there between sub-district and grade?

Recently an article appeared in a book on Rugby which might clarify this point.

It reads as follows (only the names have been changed to protect the innocent):

"Anyone who plays rugby soon finds out that there are two sorts. The first kind is called rucker - Rucker is played by fifteen men on each side. These fifteen men are devoted enthusiasts who train like mad. They dont mind at all if someone tackles them at 30 miles per hour and sends them flying into the grandstand, they merely grin and tousle their opponent's hair playfully.

If they are injured, rucker players are very brave. They pretend it is nothing really and as soon as they are able to stand they hobble back into play and everyone claps them, especially the other side.

After the Games rucker players all declare what fine fellows their opponents are, and they all cheer and clap each other on the back, and sometimes exchange jerseys. Both teams then indulge in great "bonhomie" together in the evening.

Rucker is controlled by a Board who issue edicts about open play and the SPIRIT OF THE GAME. In turn, the Board is composed of representatives of the various Unions who send round men to speak at Club dinners and to exhort everyone to follow the SPIRIT OF THE GAME.

Games of rucker are controlled by a referee and two touch-judges. The referee's decision is final and even if a player disagrees with it he doesn't show it, but grins and bears it in the SPIRIT OF THE GAME.

Unfortunately, half the rugby played in this country bears little resemblance to the splendid conception fostered by the Rugby Union. The "other half" consists of the sub-district football.

The first thing that distinguishes the Colleagues type Rugby from rucker is that neither side is ever composed of fifteen men. In fact, most lower teams wouldn't know what to do with fifteen players. They would have to send three or four off the field before they could begin.

A converted soccer player who played for one of these sides, claimed he was twenty-eight before he realised there was supposed to be fifteen on each side. When they told him he thought for a moment and said - "Well, I think fifteen a side spoils it."

The reason why the lower team never have fifteen men is because they are at the mercy of the selection committee. Many of the people picked for the lower sides are just names - the bodies belonging to the names haven't been seen since they put up the subscription. Sometimes even the pretence of putting down fifteen names is dropped and they put down ten for the Whiddon C's and hope the other side will be just as short.

As players drop out during the week the gaps are filled from below. The 2nd Team may only be one man short but by the time the Whiddon C is reached they are lucky if they have six players left. Sometime all six players may be front row forwards. Colleagues are rarely allowed to play in their own positions. They are simply pushed in anywhere. In fact most of them have forgotten what their original position was, they just describe themselves vaguely as backs or forwards. This can make for some interesting situations. A back division composed entirely of hookers is not to be sneezed at.

If there is going to be a mix-up in the organisation, be sure that the Colleagues will be the chief sufferers. The fixture list from the Burke A. downwards is always full of vague gaps which are optimistically filled at the last moment, and not always very efficiently, as when a team turned up at a ground in the Western Suburbs and saw a coach following them in. It turned out to be a further team of would be opponents.

There was a somewhat acrimonious discussion between the home club and the visiting teams as to who should play. Being first, the Colleagues insisted on playing and won 40 - nil as anticipated. The spare team vanished with their coach on a gigantic pub crawl"

This then serves as an introduction to the club. Somewhere in one of the six teams there will be a position for you and we feel sure you will enjoy this 1961 season of good football and fellowship as one of us Colleagues.

John Barraclough

Club Captain.

SUB DISTRICT COMPETITION

1960								
	P	W	L	D	Bye	For	Agst	Pts
Kentwell	12	10	2	-	2	195	79	24
Burke A	14	11	1	2	-	259	89	24
B	13	11	1	1	1	160	38	25
Whiddon A	13	10	3	-	1	175	84	22
B	14	7	7	-	-	156	175	14
C	14	7	6	1	-	95	71	15

KENTWELL CUP

Captain W. Sheehan
 Coach D. Grose
 Best and Fairest H. Bennett

W. Sheehan	J. Egan	I. Armstrong	R. Day	
D. Hogan,	R. Halliday	F. Small	N. Gentle	M. Aboud
A. Anderson,	B. Dalton	P. Finlayson	H. Bennett	
R. Martyr	M. Hammond	G. McGrath	R. Gibb	
A. Warden	E. Radford			

	Round 1	Round 2
Wests	19-3	16-11
Nth Cronulla	8-9	17-19
Briars	12-3	20-10
Mosman	22-12	8-0
Uni of NSW	14-6	29-6
Army	19-0	11-0
Semi Final	V	Nth Cronulla 26-14
Grand Final	V	Uni of NSW 11-3
Other Matches	V	Hawkesbury Ag. College 8-16
		22-9
		19-8
	V	Southern Districts 15-6
		(Brisbane) 9-11

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BURKE CUP A TEAM

Captain H. Lamens
 Coach J. Sprouster
 Best & Fairest G. Mack

H. Lamens	A. Harris	B. Law	D. Saywell
W. Maher	J. Corner	E. Bayley Tart	G. Mack
G. McGrath	P. Clarke	M. O'Dea	G. Finlayson
D. Dorrington	R. Tyrell	N. Sabine	J. Walton
G. McGrath			

Wests	22-0	29-6
Nth Cronulla	6-6	39-0
Briars	18-8	18-14
Mosman	11-3	29-0
Uni of NSW	6-14	24-6
Bank of NSW	14-3	11-11
Uni of Sydney	23-9	6-3

Semi Final V AMP 6-16

BURKE CUP "B" TEAM

Captain J. Corlis
 Coach J. Corlis
 Best & Fairest R. Cant

J. Corlis	G. Marr	P. Anderson	G. Dawson
N. Corkill	S. Pearce	I. Vallenge	B. Ward
J. Barraclough	R. Cant	S. Hammond	M. Criuelli
G. Green	J. Waddy	P. Sydney-Jones	W. Cox
D. James	A. Beecher		

Lane Cove	18-3	15-3
Manly	12-0	17-13
Knox Old Boys	24-3	17-3
Balmain Teachers College	29-0	16-3
A.M.P.	8-0	forfeit
Randwick	15-13	26-0
Christian Bros. O.B.U.	forfeit	3-3

Semi Final V Bank of NSW 3-21
 Final V A.M.P. 9-15

WHIDDON CUP "A" TEAM

Captain G. Osborne
 Coach G. Osborne
 Best & Fairest K. Piggin

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G. Osborne	D. McCathie	P. Hand	J. Noyle
H. Crawford	D. James	J. Buttrose	J. Blackadder
P. Mander	G. Rogers	P. Whitehead	J. Pratt
J. Wansey	D. Wedlock	K. Piggin	P. Nankervis
D. Sully			P. Madden

Wests	22-11	forfeit to Colleagues
Pennant Hills	9-22	3-6
Uni of NSW	16-6	12-3
Uni of Sydney	14-6	3-14
Briars	9-3	13-0
Mosman	19-5	5-3
Bank of NSW	8-0	8-11
Petersham	forfeit to Colleagues	37-0
Semi Final	V Pennant Hills	3-3

WHIDDON CUP "B" AND "C" TEAMS

Captain	R. Henderson
Coach	D. Lesnie
Best & Fairest	P. Ball

R. Henderson	P. Ball	J. Blackadder	J. Patterson
D. Uther	T. Uther	J. Bell	R. De Lambert
A. Wonaski	E. Demari	C. Hayes	R. Adair D. Lynn
B. Lynton	K. Rowe	E. Moloney	David Lynch
Dennis Lynch	T. Barrett	C. Marshall	R. Harriden
D. Arnott	D. Leiberman	H. Parsonage	R. Entwistle
I. Marsh	N. Jewery	P. Horshell	G. Leslie
A. Carrol	C. Simpson	K. McCrohan	P. Howarth
P. Cummins	D. Bazaan	P. Fynmore	D. Beaty
D. Knight	F. Storch	B. Hudson	D. Heath
R. Hyam.			

	"B"		"C"
Pennant Hills	3-21		8-0
Wallerocoos	15-0	19-11	5-8
Hills District	19-0		9-3
Glenorie	28-3	24-11	3-11
Mosman	0-29	0-24	0-3
Petersham	5-6		10-3
Whiddon B	-		25-0
Whiddon C	0-25		-
Long Reef	17-8		0-11
Briars	9-6		3-0
St. James	9-17		11-5
Lindfield	11-3		6-3
Parramatta	26-3		8-8