

**THE  
WOOLLAHRA  
COLLEAGUES  
RUGBY  
UNION  
FOOTBALL  
CLUB**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

**1962**

**COLLEAGUES FOOTBALL CLUB**

**OFFICE BEARERS**

**1962.**

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F. Storch, K. Turner, I. Vallenge, A. Warden.

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 1963

The Club has again enjoyed another highly successful season and the reading of this Report reveals that the Colleagues maintained their position as one of the leading Clubs of the Metropolitan Sub-District competition.

But, let us look ahead to 1963 when it is my hope that this Club will again be fielding five strong teams and with the excellent additions and improvements to the Clubhouse by the Woollahra Council there is no doubt that the Colleagues will retain its leadership in its high football standard.

As always, new members will be greatly welcomed to the Club and they will soon find they are joining one of the best rugby clubs in Australia. I hope that the new Committee will be as hard-working and enthusiastic as past Committees, and that all members will assist in the successful management of the Clubhouse and playing fields. I know that plans are in hand for a country trip and may be an interstate tour.

The stage is therefore set for another great season and members are assured of a year of excellent rugby and the usual "He's a Colleague, he's true blue" after our matches.

JOHN BARRACLOUGH.

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## CLUB CAPTAIN'S REPORT

With teams in the Kentwell, Burke, Whiddon and Judd cup competitions the 1962 season was one of improved football for us all. We were again fortunate in having the services of four excellent team coaches without whose efforts we should never have finished the season with three teams in the semi-finals.

Special congratulations must go to the Kentwell team for an excellent performance throughout the year, to be capped by a first-class win in the grand-final against a strong University of N.S.W. side.

Also we successfully held the Club championship shield after a close three way struggle with the Bank and Uni. Training sessions were a little better attended throughout the 1962 season although it is important that all team members be stripped and ready for training by 8 p.m. SHARP on Thursday night. Remember, it is only when you are fit and the team has developed combination that you can start to enjoy the game.

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Our long week-end tour to Walgett and Moree was a rousing success and apart from spreading the good name of Colleagues in these country areas, it certainly provided a wonderful three days for all who took part. I am sure that tours of this type do much to strengthen bonds of friendship within the club and your committee has already planned several tours during the coming season.

The season's occupancy of the clubhouse was a trying one. The changing facilities were poor and the customary welcome to the visiting team after the game was made difficult due to the alterations being made to the building.

The extensions to the clubhouse have resulted in additional changing room and improved washroom facilities, which will enable us to clear the main hall and provide more congenial surroundings for any club functions we wish to hold.

The Club Committee are again to be congratulated on an excellent job and it was very pleasing to see their efforts rewarded by the improved attendances at all our social functions. I should mention however that this is your club and that you are expected to take an active part in the running of it.

Finally, I should like to extend a very cordial welcome to new members and wish you all the success in the Rugby season which lies ahead.

Good luck in 1963.

H: LAMENS

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## REPORT OF THE HONORARY SECRETARY

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen, I present herewith the Secretary's Report for the year ended 31st December, 1962.

Our Club has again enjoyed a successful year both on the field during the season and in its many other ventures. Much of the credit is due to the Committee and I should like to record in this report a tribute to their enthusiasm. In particular I think it appropriate to mention our Treasurer. Paul Isherwood tendered his resignation in January prior to his departure for overseas and it was accepted with regret. We all wish Paul a pleasant trip and thank him for his many years of invaluable service as a member and office-bearer.

Perhaps it is appropriate at this stage to refer to my report last year when you may recall I mentioned the aims of the Colleagues as a football club and the distinction between "Club Football" and "District Football". The present attitude of The N.S.W. Rugby Union became abundantly clear only a matter of a few short months thereafter when "The 2nd Division Competition" was formed. Acting on the premise that the future of Rugby Union in the Metropolitan Area is inextricably bound to the notion of District teams whose players are supposedly drawn from within a defined geographical boundary, the Executive Committee of the N.S.W. Rugby Union called for nominations to form a third senior competition. It must of course be mentioned that "Institution Teams" were also asked to nominate. Five teams applied but this was not enough to form a competition and the Executive then invited all the senior teams in Sub-District to attend a meeting to discuss the proposals. This approach was made direct to the Clubs concerned after negotiations between the Management Committee of the Sub-District Association and the Executive Committee had broken down. Our representative attended with an open mind guided by the decision of The Colleagues Committee that the formation of a third senior competition would be in the interests of Rugby Union generally and advantageous to The Colleagues if the practical problem of administering such a competition could be satisfactorily resolved. Your Committee's views were based primarily on the effect that such a competition would have on the standard of football and the protection of the minor teams in Sub-District.

The meeting was told categorically that the attitude of the Executive was to form this new competition on a District team basis and any "Club" team could not hope to hold its place permanently. Despite this statement Mosman nominated thus making a competition of six teams possible and the "2nd Division" was then formed.

Our representative reported back to your Committee who decided that the Club should remain in Sub-District.

Again we enjoyed a successful season on the field when all four teams reached the semi finals. Their record is reported elsewhere in the magazine and I refer you to same. My job is to report on other matters which I list as follows:-

Club House - The Club House has been renovated and additional facilities and amenities provided. For this we are indebted to the Woollahra Council and I should again like to record our thanks for the interest that they have shown in our Club.

There is however still more to be done. Plans are in hand to re-furnish the Clubhouse and to improve and increase the kitchen facilities.

Members will no doubt be kept informed of current progress by the incoming Committee.

One other matter that should be mentioned in relation to the Club-house is the roster system. Please remember that we are an amateur body and that the pleasure we get out of the Club is dependant on the work we put into it.

Grounds - Council's decision, on our recommendation to mark two fields has been a great success. The Chief Engineer Mr. Hunt has been most helpful in this matter and we trust that all players have appreciated the improved playing surface. It should be better still this coming season.

Country Trips and Non-Competition Games - Many invitations were received and the following fixtures arranged.

1. Prince Henry Hospital
2. Hamilton (N.Z.) Old Boys
3. Referees Association
4. "Old Colleagues"

Our trip to Walgett and Moree is reported elsewhere in the magazine and I hope that all those who missed this weekend will be available in 1963.

Social Functions - The following functions were held during the year and I think it appropriate to report on each as follows:-

Games Night: Mr. and Mrs. Marsh very kindly made their home available for the games night and the season thus started on a sound financial footing. Andy Warden and his fellow sub-committee members deserve high praise for the organisation.

Smoko - Annual Dinner: This year the Committee decided to combine the Annual Dinner and Annual Smoko. Prizes were presented by the Club Captain and the buffet meal, presented in excellent taste by our friendly caterers, proved a great success.

Annual Ball: All who attended this function will vouch for its success. Thanks are due to P. Isherwood, R. Gibb, the fellow assistants and of course the Ladies Committee.

Golf Day: This year a Golf Day was arranged at Wallachia and 30 members attended. Results are as follows:-

- Winner on handicap - J. Herman
- Closest to the pin - H. Lamens

Launch Picnic: The success of this function which was held during the off-season on 23rd December, 1962, is reported later.

NORMAN CORKILL  
Hon. Secretary.

## KENTWELL CUP REPORT

### 1962 SEASON

It is somewhat difficult to condense a report on the 1962 Kentwell team into only two pages as there were so many factors and individuals who contributed to our success. However, I feel I could start by saying that in my opinion this team ranks with the best the Colleagues have ever had in previous years.

At the beginning of the season the team, after losing many of last seasons players, were not given much hope of winning the premiership. To cap this, several of our more experienced players were unavailable, and we began the season with a disastrous match, which we lost 16-0 and which saw serious injury to the Club's two best full-backs, Tony Sharp and Andy Bucher.

It was obvious to all players that there was only one way to give ourselves a chance, and that was to always be fitter and faster than our opponents. Starting out with this idea in mind the team developed into the best combination in Sub-District. I think I can safely say that this was the basis of our success, with all players giving training sessions and games alike every ounce of energy.

Captain Jake Corner and Vice-Captain Dick Gibb, set an example which the rest of the team quickly followed. These two drove and encouraged the team in training sessions in the same way as they did in games and their combination developed into one of the finest in the club's experience. However, both will agree that it is easy to lead, and for that matter, coach a team that gives such full co-operation.

I have never agreed with mentioning individuals within a team, however this year I would like to depart from this practice.

After our disastrous start we were fortunate to find a full-back of the calibre of John Lyons, who quickly earned the trust of the rest of the team and showed a happy knack of turning dangerous defence into full-flighted attack. I am told that John will be playing with Colleagues for two more seasons before returning to Tamworth, a piece of news everyone will be glad to hear.

On the wings Dave Hogan, Julian Buttrose and Dale Toohey always used their speed to finish off movements and were always prepared to cover fifty yards following a kick in an attempt to run down a tiring opposition full-back. On several occasions their efforts paid off with tries and on most

occasions they were able to harass the full-back into a poor kick, gaining us valuable ground.

The centres, Dave Saywell, Paul Jones and later on John Noice, gave the back line thrust that is needed to score tries and also gives the forwards greater heart to go on winning the ball. These three, particularly Paul, could always send their opposition backwards with heavy tackles, something that in later games had opposition teams very wary.

Perhaps special mention should be made of Dave Saywell, whose brilliant and often unpredictable attacking moves brought many tries. His reliable kicking both in defence, when he "hooked" the ball into touch or when kicking his sometimes remarkable goals demonstrate what a loss he will be when he goes overseas next year. His final tally of 102 points in a season was a great effort and thoroughly deserved.

Gary McCrohan, at the ripe old age of seventeen, showed that even now that he is far more than just a link at five-eighth. His ability to handle a football and get his backs moving as well as to do the right thing in defence made him a very valuable member of the team.

At this stage I should like to mention Norman Palmer, who, although not perhaps a regular member of the team, replaced an injured Gary McCrohan in the second Bank of N.S.W. game and was the main-spring behind our 27-12 victory. This was perhaps our finest game and Norman's judicious kicking allowed us to keep up the pressure and run out winners over our previously undefeated opposition. Norman filled in for us on several other occasions and always called on his reserves of "squash-condition" to turn on good games.

Jake Corner at half-back had a great season. The combination of halfback-skipper allowed him to be the pivot around which the team revolved. Jake dictated play from his position with a code that still has our opponents scratching their heads. He had the knack of doing the right thing at the right time and while he was always ready to attack around the pack himself he always allowed his backs the maximum of room to move. His steadiness in defence and little kick was often appreciated by our forwards.

Our back row forwards, Bruce Dalton, Mick O'Dea and Ken Turner, were probably the best in Sub-District. These three broke up most opposition attacks before they even got going and their ability to scoop up a loose ball resulted in many tries. The ball sense of Bruce Dalton, cover defence of Mick O'Dea, and the flying tackles of Ken Turner were amongst

the highlights of the season.

Every team has fine men who do most of the work and get very little of the credit. These five, Graeme Finlayson, Rick Cant, Mike Rosser, Andy Warden and their pack leader Dick Gibb, were the basis of the 1962 Kentwell Cup team. Not often out-jumped or out-rucked and rarely out-hooked, they always managed to give the backs more than their share of the ball. With "Gibby" driving them they always kept going until the final whistle. However, in my opinion, the factor that gave them the edge on their opponents was that they kept thinking while they were playing. They were constantly changing their tactics when directed by Jake Corner and I don't think anyone who saw the second Bank of N.S.W. game will forget the perfectly executed move around the front of the line out that allowed Mick O'Dea to score a try without a hand being laid on him.

Other players such as John Messenger, Paul Norburn, Ernest Bennett and Rodney Marsh played games during the season and more than filled the bill.

Our congratulations to Bruce Dalton and John Noice, and most certainly Norm Palmer, on winning well deserved trophies at the season's close. Rumour has it that Norman has written home to Wales for confirmation of his age in the hope that he may not have to drink that cup again next year. Our congratulations also to all those in other teams who won trophies.

The team's thanks go to all those that helped us during the season, those who came down to help us train towards the end, and those who gave us support each Saturday, we trust that our football was worth watching.

As coach, may I say "thanks" to the whole team and especially Jake and Gibby for the way in which the season unfolded; it is a great pleasure to be associated in a team with such an easy going and co-operative bunch of footballers.

Our best wishes for a happy and successful season to the Kentwell of 1963.

JOHN CORLIS

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#### BURKE CUP TEAM 1962

The past season proved to be one of changing fortunes for the Burke Cup XV. It was the most evenly matched competition in my experience of "Sub-district", football, where at one stage near the close of the season

only three competition points separated the first six teams.

The team proved itself by defeating every other side in this strong competition. I believe they were most deserving of praise in this effort for it meant in the last four competition games they were playing teams higher on the points table and one defeat would have meant almost certain relegation from the final four. In the game against A.M.P. they reached the high point for this was one of the best games of Rugby I saw during the season. However as so often happens in sport, just when things were looking on the bright side, the team-work failed. Individually every player was striving to his utmost, but the teamwork which had been so evident in the previous weeks lapsed and so we were eliminated in the Semi-final by 2 penalties to 1 try.

There seemed to be an abnormal crop of serious injuries during the season and this coupled with player's commitments to their employers, depleted the ranks to such an extent that only six members were able to play through the season regularly. This is an extremely high proportion of replacements for the second team in the club but reflects great credit on the lower teams for their efforts during the season and is indicative of the great club spirit of the Colleagues.

Due to the large number of players who passed through the Burke team this year it would be impossible to mention everybody who played, but names that come to mind include Barry Pollock (The Monk) who in his first season at hooker proved to be quite successful. Henric Nicholas at prop-forward was a tireless worker but unfortunately sustained a shoulder injury which prevented him playing but then took the coaching of the Judd Cup team. Ernest Bennett in the front row played some outstanding games and was awarded the "Best and Fairest" in Burke Cup. Bob Meagher in the second row, Captain of the side till pressure of business forced him to relinquish the helm, was a great example of non-stop forward play. Mike Crivelli at lock was always determined and his roving cover defence often saved the day. Tony Fynmore at Break-away gave some tigerish displays and very ably took over the leadership of the forwards towards the end of the season. Chris Meares played most of the season at Break-away but surprised most when at the end of the season was switched to outside-centre as a stop-gap and turned in some sterling efforts with his very strong running. Peter Ball, the half back, smallest man in the team never ceased to amaze when he would disappear into a melee and emerge under a mass of grasping arms still in possession. John Messenger who captained the side in the latter part of the season played in the centres and at five-eight, was always in the thick of things often at the end of a game living up to his nickname, "Mess". Hank Crawford "the diminutive winger", was always a match for

any opponent and often thrilled with long dashes down the sideling and vigorous tackling. Full back Dale Toohey was always sound often linking in with the back-line in attack and was a most valuable member with his goal-kicking ability.

At this stage I would like to thank Bob Meagher and John Messenger for their co-operation during the season and every member of the team for a most enjoyable season of Rugby and comradeship.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to congratulate the Kentwell side on their fine premiership win.

EDDIE RADFORD (Coach)

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### WHIDDON CUP 1962

The Whiddon Cup side of 62 after a promising start, resorted to true "Colleague" form and lost several games to the lower half of the competition, and consequently the Whiddon Cup. Had the promise shown at the beginning of the season carried through to the finals, the results might have been different.

Worthy mention must be made to the many utility players such as Bruce Donald, Wal Corlis and Jack Fitzpatrick, whose play will be remembered for many a day. All in all, Whiddon rose to brilliant heights on occasions, but, unfortunately, these heights were not maintained at the end, so we can only hope Whiddon can rise again next season and take out this most coveted Cup.

G. A. McGRATH (Coach)

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### JUDD CUP, 1962

The number of wins we had this season escapes me for the moment. The most noteworthy, perhaps, was that against those chicken-snatchers from Glenory, led by a fiery veteran who plunged his forwards into the fray without remorse. On that day Colleagues played a number of veterans themselves. It was with remarkable rapidity that the trend of the game brought out a spirit of pugnacity which had been dormant for the greater part of the season. Players' enthusiasm spread to the five or six bystanders and a lightning blow caught the unready John Noice innocently spectating. The reasoning of Peace-maker Storch prevailed and the game continued to its

end without incident.

The team in the latter part of the season became distinguished by its referees, which may have had something to do with length of time it took Colleagues to conclude their game. Judds and Whiddons commenced their games at the same time, but it was usually well after half-time in the Bourke match before the stalwarts could be persuaded to call it a day.

It is not appropriate to attempt to single out individuals for comment, praiseworthy or otherwise. A team of this kind serves (amongst other things) to furnish a useful pool for the higher teams and it is worth noting that those who wanted to had many games with them. The team cup went to Joyn Boyce, the father-image of the team, who was so dedicated to his task of captaincy that his nuptials were postponed until the end of the season. His abstinence is not to pass unnoticed and we wish him well for the future.

It was a good season for all who came and had a run. Many proved they had it in them to do things of which their mothers would never have dreamed, be it on or off the field. If we manage to keep a core of players who are able to regularly appear on Saturdays we should do well in 1963.

HENRIC NICHOLAS

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### WALGETT - MOREE TRIP

Friday, June 9th saw a bus load of Colleagues armed to the hilt with bags and bottles, leave the Club House at 9.15 a.m. for a quiet week-end's Rugby with our country hosts. Under Coach Captain Jack Mason we were obliged to call a halt at Leichhardt for refreshments and it appeared at this stage that sleep was out of the question, especially when another halt was called at Penrith where Colleagues inspected the beautiful Park in the main street at 11.30 p.m.!!

It was 3 o'clock in the morning before the refreshments took their full effect and the last man in, Ron Harridan, collapsed on the floor of the bus. Breakfast at muddy Coonamble, and then on to the Las Vegas of the North - Walgett! We approached the town in a sea of mud and unfortunately as the bus was doing 35 m.p.h., we passed out of the town without realising we had arrived!!

Back to the town and the "Imperial" where we met the Walgett boys who took us to a delightful old timber cottage called "El Rancho" and rumoured to be a hide-out used by Ned Kelly. Lunch of Bonox and rum and

then on to the Walgett Ground where the seconds took on a far superior side but due to the coarseness of the Rugby by Norm Palmer, Gordon McGrath, a tricky centre, and Dutch Lamens, Colleagues won 6-3. The 1st XV played a strong Walgett side led by lock Alan Friend and won a most exciting game 21-9; in this game the Colleagues excelled in fast open Rugby which the locals really appreciated. The game over we settled down to the serious side of the town - entertainment and refreshments.

We were taken to the Grandstand of the Walgett Jockey Club and entertained at a terrific barbecue with lashings of steak and beer. The most fateful suggestion of the evening was made by a Walgett bloke who suggested playing Crown and Anchor - needless to say Walgett was left lighter for steaks, beer and money!

We left our genial hosts at 10.00 a.m. and set out on the 3½ hour drive to Moree. Then mud, mud, mud and more mud and after 50 Colleagues had pushed the 15-ton bus for a clutch start - only the lack of beer keeping them in a sane frame of mind - we trickled into Moree at 7.00 p.m. and were welcomed to the Showground by our old Moree friends and all their delightful girls where big steaks and 92 gallons of beer awaited us. This was a night to remember with marvellous sing-songs, twisting and races along the ceiling rafters! Out to properties to sleep (as if Colleagues' need it) then a morning of barbecues, buck-jumping and shooting (the kangaroos have a very poor opinion of Colleagues' marksmanship).

On the Monday, knowing we should meet a strong Moree side, we picked a strong 1st XV and after a hard, thrilling game ran out winners 21-8. The 2nd XV, excelling again in coarse Rugby were untroubled to win 24-3. We again adjourned to the Showground for more steaks and refreshments and we finally left our genial hosts at 8.00 p.m. and began the long weary journey home. We had "supper" at a Tamworth milk bar at 1 a.m. and arrived a weary, thirstless crew at the Club House at 9.30 a.m. on the Tuesday - most of us were forced to take a "sicky".

To our hosts at Walgett and Moree we extend our sincere thanks for a colossal week-end. And special thanks to our Coach-Commander Jack Mason, the Poet Laureate who proved an excellent driver and first-aid man, who put up with all our NOISE, never stopped smiling and looked after the wounded and the SICK.

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### COLLEAGUES 1946-1953

The Club, which was formed in 1933, was disbanded during the war years 1941-1945 as the majority of members enlisted in the armed services.

The Colleagues re-formed in 1946 and training facilities were made available to the Club at Rushcutters Bay Oval. Home matches were played on the Cranbrook playing fields and a Kentwell Cup team was entered in 1946 and this side met with moderate success and stalwarts such as Dave Higgins, the Stewart Brothers, Ewan Dizzey, Howard Amos, Ken McLean and John Herman were the backbone of the Kentwell side.

The main social functions in those days were "beers after rugby at the Golden Sheaf", an annual Golf Day and the Club Dance at the Prince Edward Yacht Club.

1947 proved a better year as the Club fielded three teams in Kentwell, Burke and Whiddon Cups and whilst these teams met with only mixed success 60 players represented the Club during the Season.

In 1948 the Committee was able to secure Woollahra Oval No. 2 for training facilities with the Log Cabin Hut as a small Club House and it is interesting to note that this Oval and Club House were used by the Colleagues until 1956. The Colleagues paid the cost of erecting lights for night training and it appeared that as the Club sides improved on their 1947 performances it would not be many years before they triumphed in one of the three competitions.

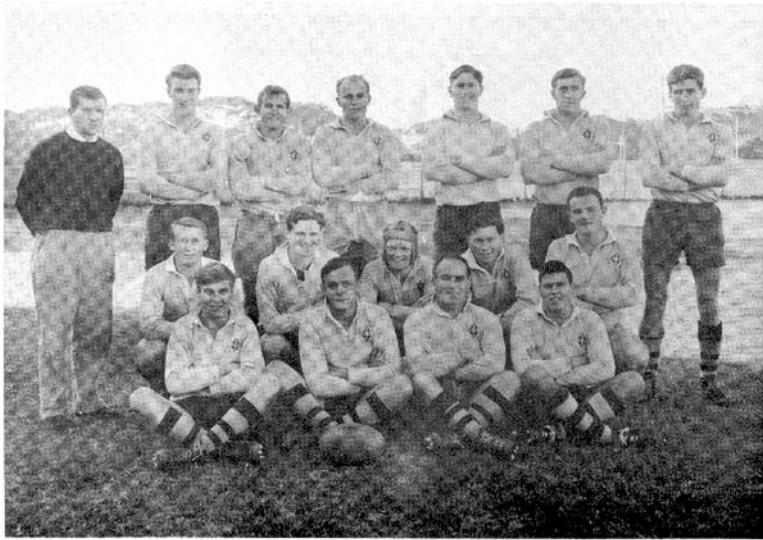
1949 saw the Colleagues fielding two teams in Kentwell and Whiddon Cups and these teams both had a fairly successful season. Two country trips were arranged that year, to Bathurst where the Colleagues won 18-0 and to Canberra. In Canberra the Colleagues were treated to a magnificent barbecue with loads of refreshments immediately before the game and they lost 55-0!

Committee meetings in these years were held each month at the home of one of the Committee Members who had to provide refreshments for his thirsty friends!

1950 was the "Year" for the Club as we won the Kentwell Cup for the first time, beating Mosman 6-3 at Marrickville Oval in the mud. The team was - Coach Keith Spong, David Haliday, Bob Henty, Cam Charlton, David Abrahams, Dick Gooch, John Sweeney, Scotty Hattrick, John Herman, Jim Rutherford, Ken McLean (Captain), Peter Kidney, John Weiland, Bob Gurney, Mick Hall-Best and Bob Brassil. This was the first competition won by a Colleagues team so that great celebrations followed and we hoped it would be the forerunner of many more victories.

The years 1951-52 were good years for the Club with a general

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BURKE CUP - 1962

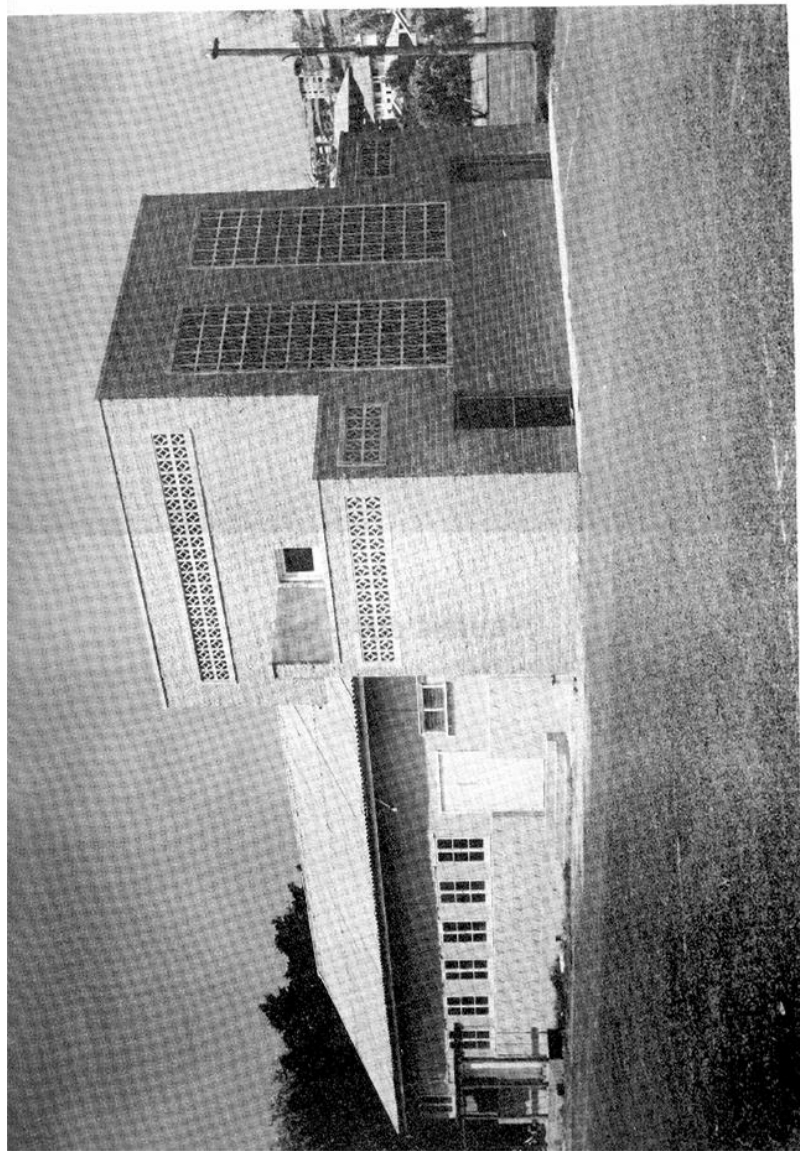


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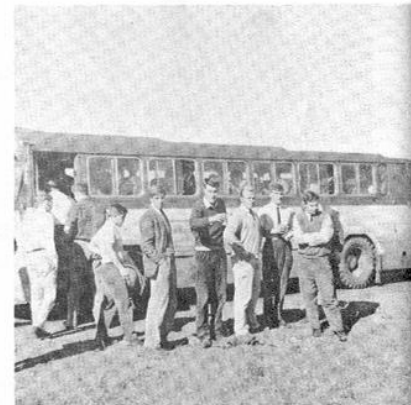
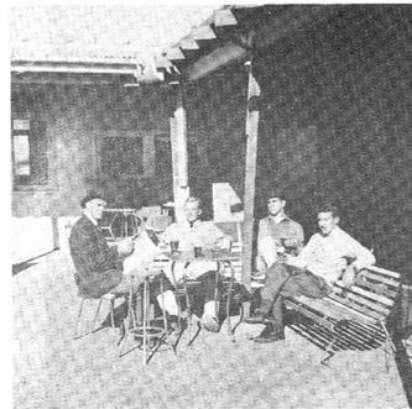




THE COMPLETED CLUB HOUSE



THE COLLEAGUES AT PLAY - MOREE - WALGETT TRIP



ncrease in membership and playing strength, but 1953 proved to be a rather disappointing year from the Rugby point of view. This was largely due to the fact that we suddenly lost a large number of our older players and the eams lacked experience, however, the Kentwell in the later half of the eason had good victories against the leading Clubs and it appeared at the end of the '53 season that the Club was on the threshold of many victories in the years to come.

JOHN HERMAN.

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### THE XMAS BARBECUE

One Sunday morning, two days before Xmas, approximately forty Colleagues and their "loved ones" gathered outside a leading Sydney restaurant at Lyne Park, Rose Bay. On a nearby wharf a selected team of muscle bound men were busy loading food and rolling kegs onto a fishing trawler which was soon to transport, in several trips, the group to Shark Island.

On arrival at the island and with the aid of the island's caretaker, a suitable barbecue site was found overlooking the eastern foreshores of the harbour.

With the sun shining brightly it was not long before all were having the hair of the dog that had bitten them the night before.

Although, initially, there were very few other people to be seen, it was not long before the island was teaming with Greeks and Italians who, apart from Salami, pizza, thick brown coffee and red wine, had brought a fabulous rhythm combo with them. The Greek Fisherman's association, as they turned out to be, were soon teaching the Colleagues how to cha-cha and to the strains of "Never on Sunday" the well-primed Colleagues' bachelor element swung into operation.

A temporary halt to the proceedings was called as the chef rescued the first piece of meat from the fire, and soon all had been served with delicious steaks, sausages, tomatoes, etc., and the barbecue was well under way.

After lunch, some of the more active Colleagues challenged the Greeks to a tug-of-war which ended in the Colleagues' anchor man, firmly tied on the end of the rope and unable to move, being dragged across the island by 20 of the most enormous, red eyed, foreign fishermen ever seen.

However, not to be outdone, Australia soon challenged Greece to soccer match which resulted in a forfeit by the Greek team after their star winger, about to shoot for goal, was buried by a Colleagues' spectacular crash tackle.

Meanwhile, the bachelor element, in an endeavour to strengthen the international bond between the two countries, were teaching the Greek belles how to twist, which, when performed in a costume on a sloping grass bank, really provided the huge crowd with a most worthwhile spectacle.

Finally, as the shadows lengthened all agreed that with the kegs empty and the food eaten it was time to set off for home.

Some also felt that no day could be complete without a swim, so those all who didn't agree with this were soon floundering in the harbour at the end of the wharf.

Fortunately, a stop was put to this barbaric entertainment with the arrival of the fishing trawler and it was not long before forty rather tired Colleagues and their "loved ones" (looking a little the worse for wear) set foot on the mainland once more; all were in agreement that the idea of the Xmas barbecue was here to stay.

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### THE COLLEAGUES CLUB

No one could describe the 1962 Season as anything but very competitive and at the same time very successful for the Colleagues Club. Teams were entered for the Kentwell, Burke, Whiddon and Judd Cup Competitions and the three top teams all reached the Semi-Finals.

The Kentwell Cup Team, after a most interesting tussle throughout the Season, with the Bank of N.S.W. and University of N.S.W., were premier defeating University of N.S.W. in the Grand-Final quite convincingly. The team owed much of its success to the Coaching efforts of J. Corlis.

The Burke Cup Team, after a bad lapse in the middle of the Season, improved greatly and until the Semi-Finals appeared to have an excellent chance of winning their competition. This team's revival must be largely ascribed to Coach Eddie Radford who never tited in his enthusiasm.

Throughout the Season the Whiddon Cup Team rode a wave of success striking, however, two "dumpers" against Long Reef; an amazing reversal of form lead to the Whiddon Team being ousted in the final. The

Whiddon Team were fortunate to have the services of Gordon McGrath as Coach.

The Judd Cup Team, while it did not win many matches, was not lacking in spirit and enthusiasm mainly engendered by Coach H. Nicholas.

It was all the teams working together that enabled the Club to snatch its one point victory in the Club Championships to give the Club its 8th successive win.

So in all, with three teams reaching the Semi-Finals, two Championships being won, Colleagues can reflect back on a successful 1962 Season and hope for an equally, if not more successful, 1963 Season.

MICHAEL O'DEA  
REGISTRAR

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KENTWELL CUP TEAM

V BANK OF N.S.W.	L.	0 - 16
V SOUTH CARLTON	W.	30 - 9
V UNI. OF N.S.W.	W.	12 - 11
V BRIARS	W.	6 - 3
V SYDN. UNI.	W.	23 - 5
V BRIARS	W.	17 - 5
V SOUTH CARLTON	W.	35 - 6
V A.S.O.P.A.	W.	36 - 0
V BANK OF N.S.W.	W.	27 - 12
V UNI. OF N.S.W.	D.	6 - 6
V UNI. OF SYDNEY	W.	18 - 6
V A.S.O.P.A.	W.	36 - 3

POINTS: 246 for: 82 against:

Semi-Final V BANK OF N.S.W. W 18 - 8

GRAND FINAL V UNI. OF N.S.W. W 9 - 3

TEAM

J. BUTTROSE  
D. HOGAN  
J. LYONS  
J. NOICE

25.

D. SAYWELL  
P. JONES  
G. McCROHAN  
J. CORNER (C)  
M. O'DEA  
K. TURNER  
B. DALTON  
G. FINLAYSON  
R. CANT  
M. ROSSER  
A. WARDEN  
R. GIBB (V.C.)

COACH:

J. CORLIS

BEST & FAIREST:

B. DALTON.

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BURKE CUP TEAM

V BANK OF N.S.W.	W	14 - 3
V SYDNEY HIGH OLD BOYS	W	14 - 0
V UNI. OF N.S.W.	L	8 - 22
V BRIARS	W	11 - 8
V A.M.P.	L	8 - 17
V SYDNEY UNI.	L	3 - 12
V BRIARS	D	8 - 8
V SYDNEY HIGH OLD BOYS	W	10 - 3
V BANK OF N.S.W.	W	16 - 8
V UNI. OF N.S.W.	W	9 - 6
V UNI. OF SYDNEY	W	11 - 3
V A.M.P.	W	14 - 3

POINTS:

126 for: 93 against:

SEMI-FINAL:

V BANK OF N.S.W. L 3 - 6

TEAM:

D. TOOHEY  
J. BELL

26.

N. PALMER  
 R. HARRIDON  
 R. MARSH  
 J. MESSENGER (V.C.)  
 H. CRAWFORD  
 P. BALL  
 I. VALLANCE  
 R. HODGSON  
 C. MEARS  
 M. CRIVELLI  
 D. DORRINGTON  
 R. MEAGHER (C)  
 J. NELSON  
 R. McCUIG  
 E. BENNETT  
 B. POLLOCK

COACH:

EDDIE RADFORD

BEST & FAIREST:

E. BENNETT.

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WHIDDON CUP TEAM

V	BANK OF N.S.W.	W	9 - 0
V	PETERSHAM	W	13 - 3
V	UNI. OF N.S.W.	W	14 - 0
V	BRIARS	W	12 - 6
V	LONG REEF	L	8 - 9
V	NORTHBRIDGE	Forfeit in home team's favour.	
V	BRIARS	W	8 - 3
V	PETERSHAM	W	3 - 0
V	A.S.O.P.A.	W	20 - 3
V	BANK OF N.S.W.	L	5 - 6
V	N.S.W. UNI.	W	14 - 5
V	SYDNEY UNI.	W	16 - 0
V	A.S.O.P.A.	W	24 - 0
V	LONG REEF	L	0 - 5

POINTS.

154 for:

40 against:

SEMI-FINAL:

V UNI. OF N.S.W. D 3 - 3

FINAL:

V BRIARS L 3 - 5

TEAM:

W. CORLIS  
 A. SAYER  
 S. NEWMAN  
 D. SULLY  
 H. BAKER  
 S. WRIGHT  
 W. BUTTROSE  
 C. BLUNDELL  
 B. DONALD  
 I. KIERNAN  
 P. NORBURN  
 D. WEDLOCK  
 H. WELMAN  
 G. GREEN  
 G. McGRATH  
 M. CONNERY (C)

COACH:

GORDON McGRATH

BEST & FAIREST:

I. KIERNAN.

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JUDD CUP TEAM

V	ST. THOMAS	L	6 - 14
V	MOSMAN	W	18 - 0
V	UNI. OF N.S.W.	L	8 - 20
V	NORTHBRIDGE	L	9 - 11
V	GLENORIE	D	6 - 6
V	PARRAMATTA	L	6 - 18
V	SUTHERLAND	L	0 - 9
V	NORTHBRIDGE	L	0 - 16
V	LANE COVE	L	3 - 21
V	UNI. OF N.S.W.	L	0 - 19
V	SUTHERLAND	L	3 - 22

V	PARRAMATTA	L	6 - 11
V	ST. THOMAS	D	11 - 11
V	GLENORIE	W	18 - 6

POINTS:

94 for: 184 against:

TEAM:

D. CONSON  
D. HAM  
S. ZAROVITCH  
D. DOUGLAS  
D. EARL  
W. STEVENS  
J. FITZPATRICK  
A. GUNDRY  
G. PERRETT  
I. JOHNSON  
G. GRUNDALL  
C. VANDERVOERD  
B. CLARKE  
J. DAWSON  
G. GARDENER  
P. CAMPBELL  
C. MARSHALL  
J. BOYCE (C)

COACH:

H. NICHOLAS