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RUGBY
UNION
FOOTBALL
CLUB**



**ANNUAL REPORT
1969**

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1969 OFFICE-BEARERS

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HON. SECRETARY: J. M. Jepsen

HON. TREASURER: P. Karr

REGISTRAR: P. Mirabelli

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HOUSE MANAGER:** R. Caldwell

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**DELEGATES TO
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Jepsen

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I think it is fair to say that at this time last year there was a fairly widely held view that 1969 was to present the Colleagues with a challenge. Any club must have the support of the members to succeed and if by chance my opening remark may be misinterpreted, I hasten to assure you that it is not meant as a reflection on any particular office-bearer in 1968—or indeed any individual member or group of members. The fact is that 1968 just was not up to the standard that we in the Colleagues have got used to enjoying.

Because of obvious pressures, your immediate past President, Mr. John Barraclough, M.L.A., found himself unavailable for Presidency and I assure you that I did not personally feel very comfortable about trying to fill his shoes. Although I had served on several committees with Mr. Barraclough, I can guarantee you that it is impossible to realise the tremendous work which this man has done for your Club until you are faced with trying to fill his position.

However, if I was correct in saying that 1969 presented a challenge, I am sure I am correct in saying that that challenge was successfully accepted by the Colleagues.

In my view, we had a happy Club which is probably half the battle. Our name does not appear on any of the team Cups, but, as you know, the Kentwell, Burke, Whiddon and Judd Cup teams were all minor premiers in their division. How, with that record, we failed to collect at least one of the Cups is something I am sure you are still trying to work out. Obviously the standard of Rugby was there and clearly there was a much increased effort on the part of all players. Suffice to say, that the Bruce Graham Club Championship Shield is once again in Colleagues possession. I cannot leave the Rugby aspect of the Club without extending my thanks to that gallant band of "globe trotters" in the Barraclough Cup who kept the flag flying against tremendous odds.

On the executive side of the Club, I believe we were very successful. Again we depend upon the support of our members, but obviously you don't get that if the organisation is not there. This year, let me assure you, your Club had an excellent Committee. Every member of the Committee gave of his very best and was of great personal assistance to me and I extend my sincere appreciation to every single office-bearer and member of the Committee.

It is my firm belief, therefore, that your Club has achieved a good record this year and that you are entitled to look forward with confidence to improving on that record in 1970.

GEORGE W. OSBORNE.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Gentlemen, I present herewith the Hon. Secretary's Report.

Football: Five teams were entered in the M.S.D.R.U. Competition and, in addition, several social games were played against Hospital teams.

It was unfortunate that the season was so tightly packed, thereby preventing the Club from touring the outback in search of good Rugby.

It was indeed a bleak, wet and miserable day for the supporters

at Western Suburbs Oval as they saw Colleagues go down in the mud and rain by two points in each of the Kentwell, Burke and Whiddon Cup Finals. Perhaps we won the minor premierships too early in the season.

Social Functions: Dances and barbecues came thick and fast during the season and special thanks go to the Clubhouse Manager, Bruce Chanter, his Honour Cap winning assistant, Bob Caldwell, and Peter Karr for their efforts in ensuring the success of these functions.

The Colleagues this year graced the Ballroom of Sebastians of Double Bay for the Annual Ball. It was an outstanding success socially and it was good to see a table of Kentwell Cup-winning, Newington Old Boys celebrating with us.

Peter Crittle was our guest of honour for Trophy Night—a black tie dinner held at the Astra Hotel at Bondi, and we were pleased to have the company of important dignitaries from other sub-district clubs.

The 200 Club was introduced this year—although perhaps a little late in the season. It was an enormous success financially.

I wish to thank the Committee for its drive and purpose during 1969 and I hope that 1970 can produce similar results, financially and socially, and with a little more luck on the playing field.

J. M. JEPSEN

CLUB CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Last season I said that I hoped that the Club would achieve the goals which had eluded them in 1968. I am pleased to say that to a very large extent these goals were achieved. For the first time in the history of the Club we won the minor premiership in Kentwell, Burke, Whiddon and Judd. Thus poised at the time of the semi-finals these teams one by one were eliminated until the Club was unrepresented in any of the Grand Finals. I mentioned this at the Club Dinner held at the Astra Hotel, Bondi. I stress again that with the number of new Clubs now in the Sub-District Competition we must set ourselves the task of winning the premiership and this aim must be inculcated into all players at whatever grade they may be in. This is, of course, easier with teams representing new Clubs as they have not, in most cases, won a Grand Final.

It is very gratifying to record that this year we recovered the Bruce Graham Club Championship Shield. Not only did we regain it, but it was done in a most decisive manner, the credit for which can be attributed to every playing member. It left little doubt that we consider this Shield to be ours, not to be parted with without a struggle.

We fielded five teams as opposed to six last year due to lack of members. It is by no means easy to organise a sixth team, but I do feel that to adequately ensure success of the team playing in the Barraclough Cup there must be a sixth team, even if it is mainly social. It could perhaps have as a nucleus "old Colleagues" where younger

players could gain a valuable experience prior to progressing further in the Club.

We were all very sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. H. H. Barraclough. If ever a man left his stamp in this Club "Barra" did. His interest in the Club and in football generally was maintained to the end. He was justly honoured early this year when the Cup for the fifth teams competition was designated the "Barraclough Cup". Fortunately, he was able to present this Cup, but alas, not to Colleagues.

No doubt others will have referred to his passing in their reports, but those of you who have known him do not need to be reminded of his fine qualities and good humour. He always had a word to say and a story to tell.

Socially and economically, the Club had a successful year. This is directly resultant upon the efforts of the Committee to whom I offer my thanks. Without exception, the members of this Committee worked to ensure that you, the members, not only enjoyed your football, but also the times afterwards. Bruce Chanter, I think, deserves high praise for the way in which he and Bob Caldwell ran the Club House. As we have seen from past years, this is no sinecure and requires many hours of hard work, when most of us would prefer to be elsewhere. I hope in the coming season we will be able to elect members of their calibre to carry on this thankless task.

I have not seen the Balance Sheet at the time of writing this Report, but I feel sure that it will indicate the financial result of the hard work from this year's Committee.

Reverting briefly to the football, I wish to thank the Coaches, Eddie Radford and John Corlis, who have had much experience and, as usual, it was apparent, George Osborne, in addition to undertaking the role of Club President, found time to coach the Whiddon Cup and very nearly had them into the Grand Final.

The Ball was a success this year, as was last year's, and perhaps next year we will see older Colleagues returning with their wives to this function. The Club Dinner, the first held for a number of years, was an outstanding success and we were fortunate to have Peter Crittle present, together with a number of guests from other Clubs.

I wish Colleagues success in the coming season and confidently expect to see the Club win not just the minor premierships, but the Grand Finals.

CHARLES VANDERVORD

Attendance at Committee Meetings

	Possible	Attended	Missed
G. Osborne	14	12	2
C. Vandervord	14	11	3
M. Jepsen	14	13	1
H. Welman	14	13	1
J. Noice	14	14	—
B. Changer	14	10	4
B. Donald	14	9	5
P. Mirabelli	14	11	3
P. Karr	14	13	1
A. Clifford	14	8	6
E. Radford	14	10	4

BURKE CUP

This year the team in the Burke won not only the Challenge Transport Trophy for the most tries scored in the Club, but were also the only undefeated minor premiers. Try as they might, they could not beat Lindfield in the quarter final or final, but whilst beaten in the final they at no stage gave up, and those who saw the game against Briars in the semi-final saw one of the closest games of football this season.

John Lamb, who played so well that day, was Captain, and Jack Nelson and John Vandervord shared the vice-captaincy. It took a little while to get the team sorted out, but it became apparent early in the season that the strength lay in the forwards. Nevertheless, the backs did their share, and whilst they might not have been "fleet of foot" they were certainly solid in defence. Perhaps in describing the team I can say that we had fifteen solid footballers and it is unfortunate that the rules require that some of them must play in the back line.

I have it on good authority that John Lamb and Roger Smith will be trying out for the second row next season and Fraser East can see himself as a lock. Congratulations to John Bunce and Ron Moss in sharing the "Best and Fairest" Trophy.

Once again, I thank the team for a very happy season as Coach and whilst we did not retain the Burke Cup we certainly tried.

The regular members of the team were:—

John Lamb	Tim Radford
John Nelson	Peter Karr
John Vandervord	Peter Ball
Sheldon Pozniak	Roger Smith
Bob Lygo	Mike Clifford
David Tovey	Fraser East
Ron Moss	Arthur Springall
John Bunce	Doug Sully

Others who played were:—

Tim Fitzgerald	Craig Lennie
Harvey Wellman	Peter Daley
Vance Lowry	Roger Corbin
Don Wedlock	Don James
Tim Slade	Chris White
Bruce Chanter	

CHARLES VANDERVORD

WHIDDON CUP REPORT

The 1968 Whiddon Cup report commences: "This year saw the Whiddon win the Minor Premiership but they failed to reach the Grand Final as they had done in the previous year."

For 1968 read 1969!

We started off under the capable leadership of Bob Lygo, but the Burke Cup's gain of him was our loss.

However, Tony Clifford was persuaded to yield up his quest for the leading points scorer in Judd and take on the leadership. "T.C."

proved an astute general and, like most good generals, often decided it best to lead his men from behind.

Space does not permit of a run-down on all players. Congratulations to Brad Weidesehn on taking out the best and fairest—but in future, Brad, you will have to keep your tongue in control.

Max Connery assured us of a good supply of "cod" from the scrums (after he arrived on the field) and was ably supported in the pack by such stalwarts as Don Wedlock, Bob Snelling, Vic Kelly, Mick Fitzgerald, Chris Webb and John Bunce.

In the backs we had solid support for the forwards with names like Dave Moses, the inimitable Craig Lennie, Chris Barrett, "Sticky Fingers Sully", the reliable Don James, "double up Daley" and Gil Whelan. There were others from time to time, but two of the regular back division who distinguished themselves were our Captain "T.C." (who looks like a forward) and Peter Doyle (who came to us as a forward) and tackled his way into a permanent centre spot.

Perhaps luck eluded us at the end, but it was a good year and a good bunch of fellows to be with and I wish them well for 1970.

GEORGE OSBORNE

THE BARRACLOUGH CUP TEAM

This year the Barraclough Cup competition was added as a fifth division in the sub-district union.

The name of Barraclough should need no introduction to the Colleagues, although it should be noted that the suggestion came from the sub-district committee.

Although some of the newer members may not know of the late Mr. H. H. (Barrie) Barraclough's work, the veterans remember him in gumboots, cords and cap with oranges and wet towel at such inauspicious pitches as Tunks Park, Balgowlah, Carss Park, etc. He went only to see the lower teams. It is thus fitting that lowest cup competition should carry this name. Although in ill-health during the season, he made a great effort and saw the fifths play at home towards the end of the season.

1969 saw no less than forty players and seven coaches serve with the Barra's. Of this number, twenty-two received best and fairest points and fifteen went to higher grades. Twenty-one were new members to the Club.

Although the season was unspectacular, our most enjoyable game was a closely fought tussle with the undefeated premiers, Blue Mountains, at T. G. Milner field where we lost 3-12. We congratulate this Barraclough Cup side on having two players selected in the sub-district trials.

The hard core of players included Dave Harrison, Mike Payjo, Bruce Diggle, Tim Richards, Chris Egan, Craig Mason, Kim Delaney, Bernie Carberry and John Sutton.

Best and Fairest trophy went to Graeme Abbott, who stayed in

the side just long enough to gain the points before being stolen by the Judd. Final points were:—

Graeme Abbott	12
John Sutton	11
Bayne Kelly	9

This report would not be complete without thanking the coaches—Perry Allshorn, Phil Mirabelli, Peter Karr and John Keene—who gave much assistance.

Since many of the Barraclough players were not long out of school Rugby, the Club should take time out to coach these young players in the subtle differences between junior and senior football—they will be our stalwarts in years to come.

JOHN SUTTON

SQUASH REPORT

Colleagues are off to a healthy start in the 1969 Squash Competition for the Albert Herron Memorial Trophy after losing it to Eastern Suburbs in 1968. Colleagues were beaten 3/1 in the Finals to a strong Easts side.

Things look promising so far with a nice victory over Drummoynne in the first round.

The team has been strengthened by the addition of John Steele and Jim Hollington, who join David Hickie, Don James and main-stay Norman Palmer, as the only Sub-district side in the competition.

I feel confident that this side can again reach the Finals and I hope I can report our ultimate success later in the summer months.

DAVID HICKIE

VALE — H. H. BARRACLOUGH

On Friday, the 26th September, 1969, there came into the ranks of the Colleagues a gap that beyond doubt will never be replaced.

That day saw the last fighting gasping breath of life leave the body of a man who undoubtedly was a legend in his lifetime.

In the Colleagues he was affectionately known as "Mr. Barraclough", "Mr. Barra", "Old Barra" or "Barry"—depending on how long you had been associated with this great man.

By whatever of these terms Colleagues, old and new, addressed him, the late Mr. H. H. Barraclough had the unparalleled faculty of being a Colleague to the backbone, a true friend and a remarkable personality. Let me hasten to add that he made these impressions on countless people outside the immediate ranks of our Club also.

The late H. H. "Barry" Barraclough came to the Colleagues in 1953 with a background of vast experience in Rugby. He brought with him a depthless love of the game, an unending storehouse of memories (and the ability to recount them), a kindly and generous personality

that probably has given the Club an image, I am sure, we would never want to be lost.

So typical of this wonderful personality was the way he deliberately associated himself with the newcomer in the Club, the "Whiddon B's" and the lesser lights generally in order to show that our Club was open to all. These people, as well as the more prominent members of the Club (most of whom had graduated from these ranks), will doubtless forever treasure the memory of Mr. Barraclough, his boundless generosity and complete friendship.

I can see him as I enter the Clubhouse seated at a table greeting each arrival by his Christian name and surname. His deep brown eyes were set beneath his grey eyebrows and snow-white hair. They were kind eyes, always sparkling with sincerity, wit and humour, yet strangely arresting with their dancing vivacity along with the sweeping movement of his giant hands. His passionate attachment to Rugby and the Colleagues was exceeded only by his love for his family and fellow men, old or young.

Obviously in latter years he was sicker than he admitted, and the words "kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own" might well have been written of him.

Steadfast, charitable and generous H. H. Barraclough who impressed himself on all with whom he came into contact was at the time of his death, a Life Member of our Club, and I am sure will remain so in memoriam.

Vale! H. H. Barraclough, we of Colleagues pay our last tribute, sad at your leaving but happy in the knowledge that:

"When the scorer came to write,
The score against your name,
He didn't care whether you had won or lost,
Because you had played the game."

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

KENTWELL CUP REPORT

The season for the Kentwell team was, in the final analysis, tinged with some disappointment. On the credit side, however, we did finish off the competition rounds as Minor Premiers and also had the best for and against in our competition.

In retrospect, some points come to mind which, in my opinion, had a marked effect on the side. The first was the early season training organised by Peter Karr and John Noice. The benefit to those players who were able to attend was quite evident in the early matches. Later in the season, unfortunately, fate dictated an almost opposite run of events. Whilst the Colleagues has always and, I hope, always will cater for the individual who through business or study cannot devote as much time to Rugby as he would wish, it did not help team training to find these factors, coupled with injury problems, preventing adequate training sessions at a crucial time of the season.

Another vital factor which was apparent right through the Club,

with only one or two exceptions, was the lack of real size in the forwards. This obviously dictated a trend of play to adopt and in the main the force and tigerish rucking overcame our lack of ball from set plays in the early part of the season. However, we were faced with a changing trend as the season progressed. The front-row half-back combination developed an excellent technique, and with concerted effort from the rest of the pack became the best ball winning scrum in the competition. But this progression into more successful scrum work took toll of the forwards in the other phases of play which had been the very basis for our very competent and skilful back division to keep pressure on the opposition. In effect the very tactics that had worked successfully for us were now working against the team in the final games. This is not to be taken as a criticism of the efforts of the players, for what is the very life blood of Rugby, but to win possession. Going back to the problems we faced all year in giving away weight and height advantage, coupled with the forced lay-off for rep. games, I think was the cause of the results of the last games of the season.

Another important factor was the unfortunate loss of form in the goal-kicking department. However, this happens to most teams during a season and it was just bad luck to have this problem during the latter games.

The front row consisted of hooker Gary Connery, by far the best hooker in the competition and an extremely hard and willing worker in the open. Loose head prop John Keene, a very good scrummager and a keen student of the game. Tight head props were Peter Karr, another excellent scrummager and a man who thrived in the hard going, and Tim Fitzgerald, a young player of much promise, who came into the side to add mobility to the pack. Second rowers were Harvey Welman, the best lineout forward in the Club and who showed a markedly more mature approach to the game this year. Bruce Chanter who also showed a similar approach, but who should be a far better forward next year, for some games were a far higher standard than others. "Mick" Jepsen who unfortunately broke his collar bone, and Jack Nelson also gave good service during the year. The back row of Sandy Ross, Bob Caldwell and Phil Mirabelli played outstanding football with Bob and Phil doing the marauding and Sandy the less spectacular but important job of consolidating their gains.

Half back Brian Duck, who came to us through the lower grades after not having played seriously for some time, was a tremendous asset and, in my opinion, the best half in the competition. He was unluckily not available for selection in the combined teams. His immediate partner, five-eight Peter Kinsella, a young player of tremendous potential, was surely the "find of the season" for Colleagues, having played the previous year in Whiddon Cup. In the three-quarters we had John Noice, who was a little slow to get into stride but with true spirit fought his way back to his best form. John Steele, who always commanded respect from his opponents, a strong and intelligent footballer, Chris White, who forced his way back into the top side after a slow start, another player who benefited from past experience and showed a more mature approach. Paul Jurd, who had limited opportunities this year being out with injuries, but still a very welcome member for any team. Vance Lowry and John Messenger, who were

also affected with injuries which prevented them giving of their best for the season. Other players who had a place in Kentwell were Rob Shaw, Arthur Springall, John Vandervord and Peter Daley.

My congratulations to Gary Connery, Harvey Welman, Phil Mirabelli, Peter Kinsella, John Noice and Chris White for selection in the M.S.D.R.U. team to play in Queensland. To Gary Connery a most deserving winner of the Best and Fairest Award, to N.O.B.S. for their premiership and, finally, my sincere thanks to Captain Sandy Ross, Vice-Captain John Noice and to all the players for a most enjoyable season both on and off the field.

EDDIE RADFORD (Coach)

KENTWELL CUP

	Results	
	First Round	Second Round
Games: v. Petersham	won 9-6	won 12-6
v. Lane Cove	won 11-6	won 24-6
v. Bank N.S.W.	won 13-3	won 3-0
v. Briars	lost 6-9	lost 14-9
v. Lindfield	won 15-12	drew 9-9
v. Trinity O.B.	won 19-6	won 27-6
v. Newington O.B.	won 14-0	lost 6-12
Semi-finals:		
v. Newington O.B.	lost 6-14	
Final:		
v. Lindfield	lost 10-12	

BURKE CUP A

	Results	
	First Round	Second Round
Games: v. Petersham	won 40-0	won 19-3
v. Lane Cove	won 12-0	won 11-5
v. Bank N.S.W.	won	won 17-3
v. Briars	won 18-8	won 11-6
v. Lindfield	drew 6-6	won 14-13
v. Trinity O.B.	won 6-0	won 13-3
v. Newington O.B.	won 16-14	won
Quarter-Final:		
v. Lindfield	lost 3-6	
Semi-Final:		
v. Briars	won 20-16	
Finals:		
v. Lindfield	lost 6-8	

WHIDDON CUP A

	Results	
	First Round	Second Round
Games: v. Petersham	won 23-8	won 20-8
v. Lane Cove	won 6-0	won 3-0
v. Bank N.S.W.	won 30-0	won 20-0
v. Briars	won 6-3	won 25-0
v. Lindfield	won 14-3	won 6-0
v. Trinity O.B.	won 3-0	won 8-6
v. Newington O.B.	won 6-0	lost 3-9
Quarter-Finals:		
v. Lindfield	won 9-3	
Semi-Finals:		
v. Newington O.B.	won 9-6	
Finals:		
v. Hunters Hill	lost 6-8	

JUDD CUP A

	Results	
	First Round	Second Round
Games: v. Petersham	won 9-0	won 3-0
v. Lane Cove	won 3-0	won 9-3
v. Bank N.S.W.	lost 6-8	won 14-3
v. Briars	lost 0-5	won 6-5
v. Lindfield	won 11-0	won 15-0
v. Trinity O.B.	won 17-3	won 11-0
v. Newington O.B.	lost 3-10	lost 8-9
Quarter-Final:		
v. Lane Cove	lost 3-6	

JUDD CUP REPORT 1969

We should not be too disappointed that we did not win the 1969 Judd Cup, even conceding the fact that we had sufficient players with the necessary ability to do so.

We simply did not play the football, at the right time, that wins finals and grand finals.

If anything, we had more than sufficient players with the ability, but due to circumstances, sometimes beyond our control, we failed to achieve the understanding and team work that is so necessary in hard fought matches.

It is hard to imagine a Judd Cup side in any club not affected by the injury and selection in the higher teams and with so many players whose ability warranted selection in higher teams affected in this way, we were sometimes confronted with a situation that we normally welcome.

On one occasion after a better than average performance by our

forwards we were faced with four additional forwards from higher teams being considered for Judd Cup selection. Only one thing can happen, these four were included and four from the previous Saturday were omitted.

On this premise, the Judd and other teams trained on Thursday. However, during training and prior to Saturday there was a reversal in the situation through injury and non-availability, and the teams, not only the Judd, had to be recast to contest their matches.

The result was that on many occasions our teams played with combinations that did not have the benefit of one training run let alone match tried understanding.

So much for my excuses. But perhaps they may be partly justified.

Was the odd player lax in advising his availability? Were some injuries not considered seriously, so that the following Thursday brought a different decision on being able to play? And I know one selector that has been a little hasty. (To avoid any misunderstanding, it was me.)

With such a large proportion of our Club hoping to enjoy their football in the Judd and Barraclough teams, perhaps some consideration could be given to improving these points.

Notwithstanding these minor problems, we enjoyed our season. One cannot say altogether unsuccessful, as we were minor premiers.

And this success was warranted due to the individual efforts of many players; some of whom are destined to play in higher grades next year, and the others who have already played in higher grades and still enjoy doing their damndest in any grade.

However, everyone needs to be fit, and a little bit more attention in this regard (and I do not mean behaving like monks every Friday night) may result in a little more enjoyment, a little more success.

Finally, may I refrain from mentioning individuals. However, there is a group of about five or six who were affected by this "in and out" situation or whom were continually played out of position—to these especially, as well as all the others, may I say "Thanks for a very good season."

J. C. CORLIS

1969 CLUB TROPHY WINNERS

Honour Cap: Bob Caldwell.

100 Games: J. Nelson, J. Messenger.

Most Improved Player in the Club: Peter Kinsella.

Leading Point Scorer: John Steele, 81.

Leading Try Scorer: Chris Barratt, 10 tries.

Challenge Transport Trophy (Team Scoring Most Tries): Burke Cup

Oldest and Boldest: T. Leadley.

Best and Fairest—

Kentwell: G. Connery.
Burke: R. Moss and J. Bunce.
Whiddon: B. Weidersehn.
Judd: R. Cameron.
Barraclough: G. Abbott.
Club: B. Duck.

Team Captains—

Kentwell: Sandy Ross.
Burke: John Lamb.
Whiddon: Tony Clifford.
Judd: Norm Palmer.
Barraclough: John Sutton.

Cricket Trophies—

1st XI Batting: Gil Whelan.
Bowling: Chris White.
2nd XI Batting: T. LeBrun.
Bowling: Harvey Welman.

COMPETITION POINTS FOR 1969 SEASON

KENTWELL CUP			
	P.	F.	A.
Colleagues	21	181	98
Newington O.B.	20	193	135
Lindfield	18	231	164
Trinity O.B.	16	174	166
Briars	13	100	119
Lane Cove	12	124	159
Bank of N.S.W.	6	117	177
Petersham	6	153	255
BURKE CUP A			
	P.	F.	A.
Colleagues	27	202	71
Lindfield	19	176	133
Newington O.B.	17	148	93
Briars	17	127	88
Trinity O.B.	12	121	127
Bank of N.S.W.	10	93	136
Lane Cove	8	85	118
Petersham	2	66	252
WHIDDON CUP A			
	P.	F.	A.
Colleagues	28	179	37
Newington O.B.	22	144	85
Lane Cove	18	159	60
Lindfield	17	95	97
Briars	11	116	136
Bank of N.S.W.	9	52	153
Trinity O.B.	6	67	110
Petersham	1	54	193
JUDD CUP A			
	P.	F.	A.
Colleagues	20	115	46
Newington O.B.	19	139	56
Petersham	17	88	56
Lane Cove	14	73	51
Trinity O.B.	14	79	113
Bank of N.S.W.	13	89	132
Briars	10	78	132
Lindfield	5	38	133
BARRACLOUGH CUP B			
	P.	F.	A.
Blue Mountains	28	221	38
Balgowlah	19	126	54
Roseville/Castle Cove	17	135	66
Blakehurst	16	91	102
Sydney High O.B.	11	65	116
Ilan	10	69	106
A.M.P.	9	74	118
Colleagues	4	26	204

CRICKET REPORT

The "Colleagues' Year" predicted in last year's report for the 1968-69 season of the Woollahra District Cricket Association did not eventuate. The best we could manage was runners-up in the A grade competition. The year again proved, with the help of our supporters, to be a very enjoyable one. Again our best cricket was played in the 5th innings at Rose Bay.

The 1969-70 season is already under way, and again Colleagues have entered two teams—the 1st XI in the Sydney and Suburban Association and the 2nd team in the Woollahra Cricket Association. The 1st team has, after losing the first two games, won their last four games. The 2nd team has probably, with their only success so far, provided the highlight of the season—an outright victory. For further details, see G. Osborne (Captain) and J. Noice.

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