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## THE BRIARS SPORTING CLUB LIMITED

Gentlemen,

The Forty-First Annual Report of the Club is herewith presented by your Board of Directors and Management Committee for perusal and adoption.

The year had its anxious moments but overall could be classed as a successful one with promise of better things to come, particularly in the field of sport.

Some may claim that our footballers did not perform as well as they should have done. However, positions in competition tables are not always a true guide and those who followed the teams during the season will be satisfied that football is still a virile force in the Club although, of course, there is room for improvement. The true indication, we suggest, was to be found in the large crowds of supporters attending the various matches.

The highlight of the cricket season was the Premiership success of the "trial" fifth team in the "C" Grade competition of the Western Suburbs Cricket Association. The other teams, although not so successful, had reasonable performances and here again there was promise of better things to come.

Hockey continued its record of achievement, the "A" team winning yet another Premiership, being undefeated throughout the season. One of the great values of this sport is the opportunity it provides for cricketers to remain active during the off season.

Golf and Squash were subsidiary sports indulged in with some success and enjoyment for the participants whilst the Club-room facilities for billiards, snooker and table tennis continued to be popular.

The bar was well patronised on Saturday evenings and provided the opportunity for the various teams to invite their opponents to join with them socially for a few drinks after their matches, thus aiding development of a fraternal spirit which made the matches themselves all the more enjoyable without detriment to competitive keenness.

Social functions were successfully arranged and well attended. A refreshing feature was the initiative shown by some younger members.

A sound financial position was maintained and further progress was made towards reduction of the Club's capital debt. This is a cause for particular gratification having regard to the low membership fees (i.e., by present-day standards) and to the Club's policy of refraining from Sunday trading and the installation of poker machines, which have no place in a Club such as ours.

A dominant element of the Club structure is administration. In a Club of our size and scope, there is a vast amount of administrative work to be done, and as far as the Secretary is concerned, great responsibility as well. In accordance with its tradition, the Club relies upon honorary service. These factors mean that the work must be spread over a large number of members. Unfortunately, there have been times in recent years when it has been difficult to enlist the required number or when members, having accepted office, fail to give proper attention to their duties.

Such a state of affairs came to a climax during the year under review. Your Board and Committee took prompt steps towards discovering a remedy and with this in view convened a meeting of past and present administrators to discuss the matter. We are happy to report that as a result the administrative structure was strengthened mainly by the enlistment on a part-time basis of the services of a number of senior members.

However, this can only be a temporary expedient and the Club must look to greater support from the early and middle twenty age group of members to maintain an effective administration.

Whilst in general the above outline of Club activities may rightly be regarded as satisfactory, it is opportune to remind members that we cannot afford to be complacent and let the future take care of itself. It is now that we should be thinking about what is to come and be planning ahead.

We should constantly be on the alert to attract new members of the required sporting standard. Each year we have to replace members who have retired from active sport or for some reason or another have relinquished membership. The logical recruiting officers are the new and young members who still retain school-day associations and are therefore in a position to encourage their mates to join. We accordingly appeal to these members to play this important role.

Consideration is currently being given to the production of a brochure for the benefit of new members and it is hoped that finality will be reached in the near future.

The following statistics afford a comparison of Club membership for the years ended 30th September, 1958 and 30th September, 1959.

			<u>1958</u>	<u>1959</u>
Full	..	..	198	228
Junior	..	..	37	21
Associate..	..	..	71	49
Country	..	..	26	36
			<u>332</u>	<u>334</u>

It will be noted that whilst the total numerical strength is practically unchanged, there has been a 6% increase in "active" membership. However, this could be misleading as many full members do not actively participate in sport and are actually entitled to transfer to the associate list. Perhaps the most realistic comment to make upon the statistics is that whilst they reveal no adverse trend they emphasise our previous remarks that there is a need to maintain a steady flow of young recruits.

Once more we wish to express appreciation of the assistance and co-operation extended by the Burwood and Concord Municipal Councils. We feel that we possess the confidence of both bodies and this is a source of great gratification.

We extend our thanks for assistance readily given by the following with whom we have had affiliation or association during the year:- N.S.W. Rugby Union, Metropolitan Sub-District Rugby Union, N.S.W. Rugby Union Referees' Association, N.S.W. Cricket Association, City and Suburban Cricket Association, Western Suburbs Cricket Association, Western Suburbs District Cricket Club, Council of Municipal and Shire Cricket Clubs, Sydney Hockey Association, Sydney Hockey Umpires' Association, Squash Association of N.S.W. and Leura Golf Club.

In concluding this opening to our Report, we send fraternal greetings to our fellow Clubs in the various competitions and wish them well for the future.



## CRICKET

SUB-COMMITTEE: L. Davis (Chairman), D. Walker, A. Taaffe, B. Adcock, T. Mobbs and P. Mansford.

For the first time, the Club fielded a fifth team. During the previous three seasons, the Club's junior side was in the "B" Grade competition of the Western Suburbs Cricket Association, so it was agreed to enter a team of youngsters under older supervision in "C" Grade. The lads proved the move a great success by winning the competition and giving us our one ray of sunshine in a rather unimpressive season. Despite the critics, this team must be fostered to the full if we are to rebuild our crumbling cricket castle.

It was pleasing to note that at no time did a team take the field short of players, thanks to a few very Club minded members who were always willing to fill in at short notice.

The "A" Shires did well to finish third but at no time were they going like a winning team. The "B" Shires finished halfway down the ladder due mainly to batting failures by the promising youngsters. The Shires competition was a very disjointed one due to the presence of the M.C.C. team. Five all day games were played and cricket was on and off all the season. Players would be well advised to make an effort to gain practice, if not during the week, by arriving at the ground early to acclimatise and loosen up. Without practice the glorious uncertainty of cricket becomes very uncertain indeed.

The "B" Juniors came through a tough competition with great credit. The side was changed by withdrawals and promotions to higher grades and much credit is due to the skipper, Brian Adcock, for his fine performances. A turf wicket at Camperdown has been procured for next season and it is hoped that this will attract a better balanced side and better training for Shire candidates.

The City and Suburban, although another year older, enjoyed a good season by winning half of their matches which is an ideal result in view of the fact that the cricket is non-competitive and we are guests of opposing sides. Many fine cricketers play in this grade and most of our Shire players find the standard hard to manage.

As previously mentioned, the "C" Grade won their competition and held the John Judd cup for the season. This competition has been won by the Briars on only two

previous occasions. The captain, Les Davis, won the Association's batting average trophy, also the George Bourne trophy for the most runs scored in any grade. Graeme Corderoy, by his fine performance, has been called to District honours and we hope to see him play for Australia some day. At least six of the team are strong Shire contenders.

During the season, five social games were played and under the leadership of Ron Thomson were well supported and enjoyed. Efforts are being made to procure a ground for return matches this season.

Rothwell Park was again our home ground for Shires. Reports say it did not play so well due to the presence of a sandy top-dressing but the groundsman, Bill Hollis, continued to give the sacred strip everything he had and it was a great credit to him. It is with sincere regret that we report Bill's retirement and the opportunity is taken to record our grateful thanks on behalf of all players for his loyal service and untiring efforts to produce the best wicket in the competition over the years. We wish you, Bill, the Prince of Groundsmen, the best of health and many happy years of retirement. We extend our welcome to the new groundsman, Mr. F. McLaughlin, and note his willingness to co-operate and his keenness, which lead us to believe that we are indeed fortunate to have such a worthy successor to Bill.

Your Committee, in an endeavour to foster and promote the game in the Club, has met regularly throughout the winter. We hope that its work will bear fruit and has lifted some weight from the Secretary's shoulders.

Four members have completed the N.S.W.C.A. umpiring course and have been awarded their player-umpire certificates. It is planned to run more classes - this time at the Club - and we hope to have 40 not 4 with credentials in the near future.

#### FIRST ELEVEN ("A" SHIRE)

Although two regulars of previous years were unavailable, the team appeared to be a powerful combination. However, on rain affected wickets our assumption of batting strength was rudely shattered and we struggled desperately to overtake mediocre totals. It was not until after Christmas and surprisingly after the long breaks between matches, that the team scored well

collectively and approached any claim to a semblance of past Burwood batting.

The bowling unit was invariably accurate and never flagged even after long and arduous afternoons at the crease. Furthermore, our attack encountered an all round increase in the batting strength of other clubs, surely the most heartening feature of Shire cricket this year. However, only in isolated individual innings were we ever played and, for the most part, our opponents were compelled to bat carefully and, many times, laboriously.

Our out-cricket was a puzzle. We ranged the whole gamut from brilliance to mediocrity. The dropped chance at vital stages by even our most brilliant fieldsmen nearly always had disastrous consequences, and often the initial infectious error led to a major epidemic.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Epping upon their performance in winning the R.B. Clark Cup for the second year in succession; their superiority over us was most soundly proven.

The team were happy and grateful for the constant, accurate and immaculate attention to the score book of Mr. Reg Walker; we unfortunately caused him to take up smoking again. We were also glad of the heartening presence of our Patron, Mr. E.J. (Pop) Siddeley who may not have been cheered by our performances but at least he, Don Carney and many boundaries finally convinced the skipper about the value of a third man and a long-on. We are also grateful to the wives who not only provided lavish afternoon teas but washed up after.

DAVID WALKER: Captained the side very capably although sometimes criticised for unorthodox field placing and Richie Benaud conferences between overs. Performed some amazing dismissals behind the stumps but had lapses at most unexpected times. Had good season with bat but would do better if he concentrated more.

COL JONES: As the team's only recognised slow bowler, nearly always bowled well, being very accurate as well as introducing more variety into his methods including a psychological weapon - bluff.

FRED RANDLE: Had a shocking start but later played some characteristic innings. Always keen and fielded well especially in the deep.

DOUG PROWSE: Batted well, rarely failing, although scoring only moderately compared with the past. A leaping one-handed catch at silly point against Canterbury reminded us of his amazing ability. Team-mates and opponents alike regret his intended retirement.

TED WATT: Rarely had access to the new ball but always commanded respect. Had some fine moments as a bat and usually a safe and alert field. Seemed to be disinterested at times - possibly because he was not called upon to play such a prominent part as previously.

BARRY CARDWELL: Though again having a disappointing season with the bat, played some good fighting knocks, the best being a grand half century against Bexley including a tremendous hit which landed on the pavilion roof. His batting run of outs appeared to affect his confidence as a fieldsman but later in the season he snapped up some sharp slips chances in his old brilliant fashion. Rarely given a bowl by his mate, the 'keeper, who was usually too exhausted after Lennartz had bowled to experiment further with a similar wayward type.

HARRY LENNARTZ: "Mr. Versatility" again gave out his well-known variety bowling act but most success came with his leg-breaks. Appears to be gaining more control and on at least two occasions stemmed the rungetting flow, a hitherto unprecedented feat. Did not bat in accordance with his ability and paid the penalty for lofting his shots. One of the team's best fieldsman, always alert and keen.

TOM MOBBS: After a consistent start, Tom had the misfortune to incur a serious eye injury and on his return, despite his cheerful disclaimer, appeared to be handicapped by having to wear dark glasses. Nevertheless, a leading rungetter. Called on twice to use the new ball, showed that for the early overs at least he retained all his old skill.

GRAHAM IRELAND: As first wicket bat, always looked the part but except for a good mid-season patch had little success; carelessness and over-aggression often caused his downfall. Happiest when fielding at close-in forward positions and took some Prowsian catches.

BERNIE BARNESLEY. In his first A Shire season, was a valuable acquisition in all spheres. One of the fastest bowlers in Shire cricket, capable of maintaining top pace for long spells and, at times extremely hostile although

inclined to be inaccurate. As befitted State squad baseballer, brilliant field. Sound and intelligent bat.

**DON CARNEY:** Although lacking the fire and enthusiasm of previous seasons, invariably bowled well and registered the best performance for some years with 7 for 42 against Auburn.

### STATISTICS

Matches <u>Played</u>	<u>W.O.</u>	<u>W.I.</u>	<u>L.O.</u>	<u>L.I.</u>	<u>D.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	Position in <u>Competition</u>
14	2	5	1	5	1	71	3rd
<u>Runs for</u>	<u>Wkts.for</u>	<u>Avge.</u>	<u>Runs agst.</u>	<u>Wkts.Agst</u>	<u>Avge.</u>		
2651	141	18.8	2902	164	17.6		

### BATTING AVERAGES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Prowse, D. ..	17	4	64 n.o	396	30.5
Walker, D. ..	19	2	60	394	23.2
Watt, E. ..	13	5	34	175	21.9
Mobbs, T. ..	16	1	51	295	19.7
Barnsley, B..	13	2	41 n.o	199	18.1
Lennartz, H..	15	3	65 n.o	206	17.2
Randle, F. ..	12	-	63	188	15.7
Ireland, G...	15	2	33 n.o	200	15.4
Cardwell, B..	14	1	55	160	12.3
Jones, C. ..	10	3	23	75	10.7
Carney, D. ..	11	1	33	105	10.5

ALSO BATTED: R. Hagan, 5 inns. for 34 runs; G. Farrell, 2 for 44; G. Gorton, 2 for 2; N. Walker, 1 (1 n.o.) for 19.

### BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Average</u>
Carney, D. ..	142	26	458	30	15.3
Barnsley, B...	159	16	570	34	16.7
Lennartz, H...	81	5	390	23	16.9
Jones, C. ..	135	13	553	31	17.8
Watt, E. ..	115	12	396	20	19.8

ALSO BOWLED: T. Mobbs, 5 wkts. for 92 runs; B. Whitelock, 2 for 30; R. Hagan, 3 for 56; B. Cardwell, 2 for 68; A. Smith, 1 for 37; F. Randle, 0 for 29; G. Ireland, 0 for 17; G. Farrell, 0 for 4; D. Prowse, 0 for 18.

SECOND ELEVEN ("B" SHIRE)

From the aspect of competition points, the "B"s did not perform as well as in the previous year. It is difficult to point to the reasons as there was quite a fair blending of youth and experience in the side. From the spectator's point of view, the team seemed to lack stability when the position called for determination. One week, they played as a team but the next would resemble a flock of decapitated chooks. However, there is no call for pessimism for the future. There are several young players in the lower teams who will be making bids for places in the Shires next season and it is a well-known fact that where this competition for places exists, keenness follows.

Alan Rose captained a Briars team for the first time in his long career and did his best to weld it into a fighting unit. His accurate bowling reaped its usual reward and he added another hat-trick to his tally.

That hoary ancient, Aud Land, returned to the side and headed the batting averages. The almost equally ancient Bruce Trevenar won the bowling averages.

The two Rons, Sims and Eadie, batted solidly and Geoff Gorton showed plenty of promise although like Laurie Cutler he was inclined to play reckless shots just when his side needed him most.

Veteran Jack Hollands was the stylist of the team and apart from a bad trot just before Christmas when he got three eggs in a row, scored consistently.

Peter Mansford did not come along as well as expected and the reason may have been a disinclination to take heed of sound advice.

Despite some drag trouble, John Wilson did well at times with the ball as did Keith Skov.

Congratulations to Bexley on their well-deserved win in the Competition.

STATISTICS

Matches							Position in	
Played	W.O.	W.I.	L.O.	L.I.	D.	Pts.	Competition	
14	2	5	1	5	1	62	5th	
Runs for		Wkts.for	Avge.	Runs agst.		Wkts.agst.	Avge.	
2257		147	15.4	2379		166	14.3	

BATTING AVERAGES

<u>Name</u>		<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Land, A.	..	12	2	69	272	27.2
Simms, R.	..	17	1	73	328	20.5
Hollands, J.	..	15	-	48	249	16.6
Eadie, R.	..	15	1	53	226	16.1
Gorton, G.	..	13	-	55	208	16.0
Mansford, P.	..	15	4	30	131	11.9
Cutler, L.	..	14	1	31	148	11.3
Wilson, J.	..	14	3	27	114	10.3
Trevenar, B.	..	8	2	14	31	5.1
Skov, K.	..	7	-	11	20	2.8
Rose, A.	..	12	8	4	11	2.7

ALSO BATTED: J. Matthews, 1 inns. for 53 runs; G.Corderoy, 2 for 91; J. Rudd, 1 for 33; E. Stockdale, 5 for 81; J. Rose, 2 (1 n.o.) for 16; T. Parker, 6 for 65; C. Magrath, 3 for 10; R. Kerr, 5 for 11; R. Young, 2 for 1; L. Parker, 1 for 0; B. Adcock, 1 (1 n.o.) for 34; R.Thomas 1 (1 n.o.) for 11.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>		<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Average</u>
Trevenar, B.	..	89	12	267	26	10.3
Rose, A.	..	152	16	543	52	10.4
Wilson, J.	..	116	15	406	29	14.0
Skov, K.	..	87	7	326	21	15.5

ALSO BOWLED: B. Adcock, 3 wkts. for 22 runs; L. Cutler, 5 for 124; R. Eadie, 0 for 0; J. Hollands, 6 for 156; C. Magrath, 0 for 25; P. Mansford, 3 for 105; T. Parker, 1 for 23; J. Rose, 2 for 48; R. Simms, 3 for 117; D. Way, 2 for 3; R. Young, 4 for 71.

THIRD ELEVEN ("B" JUNIOR)

As in previous years the Thirds proved to be the problem team with no fewer than 31 players appearing in the 12 matches played. Bearing this in mind the team did well to finish sixth. Our congratulations go to the winners, North Strathfield.

Batting was the greatest weakness even though some fine individual performances were recorded and it was most disheartening to see our limited bowling attack bundle out our opponents and then find we had lost four or five batsmen for less than 20 runs. This happened several times. The fielding was quite up to standard.

Our thanks go to those who helped the team at short notice and to Ted Stookdale and John Robertson who always attended our matches when injured and acted as scorer. The captain's thanks go also to Bill Turner whose willingness to co-operate in any task set a great example to the younger members and whose own particular brand of humour helped in no small way to make the Thirds a very happy team.

BRIAN ADCOCK: Did a noble job as Captain, inspiring the team not only with his leadership but also with his own fine performances with bat and ball. The statistics set out hereunder tell their own story. It was bad luck that he could not score another nine runs and thus record a unique double.

WARWICK DUNN: An experienced player whose spasmodic appearances affected his results.

BARRY NIX: Rejoined the team in the fourth round and immediately struck batting form, then faded away as the season progressed. Bowled well with limited opportunities.

JOHN MATTHEWS: A new member with great promise. Opened the innings and improved every match. Sound defence and vicious hook shot. Kept wickets and again improved with every game.

TREVOR PARKER: Another newcomer whose attractive batting earned promotion to the Seconds midway through the season. Rather inaccurate as a bowler but sound fieldsman.

GRAHAM ASHDOWN: Unfortunately illness interrupted what looked like being a successful season. Can drive with tremendous power but must await the right ball. Likes forty winks on the field.

BILL TURNER. Surprised everyone but himself with an excellent century against Enfield United. Always a trier and great team man.

VERNON PROWSE: Left-hand fast bowler of distinct promise whose talents are wasted on matting. Enthusiasm in field unlimited.

DAVID FERNON: Played one fine innings against Malvern but generally disappointed with bat and ball although opportunities with the latter were limited.

NOEL YOUNG: An acquisition to the side when available. Bowled well.



ANDY CLIFFORD: A trier with both bat and ball but mostly a "forty winks" man in the field.

JOHN ROBERTSON: Good cricketer suffering from irregular appearances.

TED STOCKDALE: The team suffered from his long overdue promotion to the Shires. Scored a century in one of his few games with the side.

COL JONES: Failed to reap the reward of his ability. Top class field.

WARWICK BAILEY: Most unorthodox but successful bat. Took nine catches, most of them beauties, and bowled enthusiastically.

MIKE ELDER: Batsman of distinct promise who could well emulate the deeds of his old man. Top class fieldsman.

PETER PATERSON: Full of enthusiasm and always a trier.

#### STATISTICS

Matches							Position in
<u>Played</u>	<u>W.O.</u>	<u>W.I.</u>	<u>L.O.</u>	<u>L.I.</u>	<u>Byes</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Competition</u>
12	-	6	3	3	2	21	6th

  

<u>Runs for</u>	<u>Wkts.for</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Runs agst.</u>	<u>Wkts.agst</u>	<u>Average</u>
2463	174	14.1	2457	127	20.0

#### BATTING AVERAGES

<u>Name</u>		<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Adcock, B.	..	16	3	85 n.o	491	37.8
Bailey, W.	..	8	-	44	139	17.4
Matthews, J.	..	17	1	59 n.o	240	15.0
Turner, W.	..	15	2	109	188	14.5
Ashdown, G.	..	11	-	28	139	12.6
Parker, T.	..	9	-	22	103	11.4
Jones, C.	..	11	-	28	113	10.5
Nix, B.	..	10	-	65	102	10.2
Prowse, V.	..	11	5	20	57	9.5
Fernon, D.	..	12	-	35	80	6.7
Paterson, P.	..	9	2	11	43	6.1

ALSO BATTED: E.Stockdale, 5 inns. (1 n.o.) for 156 runs; W. Dunn, 7 for 80; A. Clifford, 7 (1 n.o.) for 35; J. Robertson, 7 for 40; M. Elder, 6 for 29; N. Young, 5 (1 n.o.) for 18; L. Cutler, 2 for 30; C. Dennis, 3 for 6; G. Gorton, 1 for 67; R. Lamb, 1 for 0; A. Land, 2 for 13; P. Mansford, 1 for 26; W. Milson, 4 (2 n.o.) for 2; G. Samson, 1 for 1; K. Skov, 1 (1 n.o.) for 0; A. Smith, 1 for 20; J. Smith 2 for 12; M. Spencer 4 for 2; G. Walker 1 for 1; J. Wilson, 1 for 3.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>		<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Average</u>
Adcock, B.	..	117	4	602	51	11.8
Young, N.	..	49	10	179	12	14.9
Turner, W.	..	57	11	237	10	23.7
Prowse, V.	..	70	10	418	14	29.9

ALSO BOWLED: B. Nix 3 wkts. for 79 runs; J. Robertson, 5 for 169; L. Cutler 1 for 32; W. Dunn 2 for 84; G. Ashdown 2 for 31; A. Clifford 3 for 34; W. Bailey, 1 for 16; M. Elder, 0 for 7; D. Fernon 2 for 87; C. Jones, 0 for 44; W. Milsom, 0 for 0; T. Parker, 3 for 85; P. Paterson, 1 for 4; K. Skov, 5 for 34; A. Smith, 1 for 4; J. Wilson, 1 for 34; C. Dennis, 0 for 32; G. Gorton, 0 for 15.

FOURTH ELEVEN (C JUNIOR)

Being a winning combination, this side was endowed with a fine team spirit and had a most enjoyable season. The side was unfortunate to lose its appointed captain, Ron Thomas, with a back injury after the second game, but was lucky to have Les Davis to take his place. It was given every consideration and assistance which will pay dividends in the future as four of the players were only 15 years of age and only two were over 20.

Outstanding batting by Graeme Corderoy and Les Davis gave the side many electric starts and they were ably assisted by Brian Whitelock, John Rose, John Hallam, Allen Davis and Laurie Parker, who all showed determination and purpose under pressure. Just as the batting unearthed a champ in Graeme Corderoy, so did the bowling in slow left-hander Brian Whitelock who was supported by Lloyd Walker, John Hallam, Tony Smith and Les Davis. Graeme Corderoy gave a polished display behind the stumps, accounting for 19 scalps. The ground fielding was good and the catching, although weak early, improved as the lads gained confidence.

The team expresses its thanks to Mrs. Les Davis and Roslyn who acted as scorers, mother, treasurer, refreshment providers and Dorothy Dix. On behalf of the boys - our grateful appreciation.

LES DAVIS: (41 years); Captain. After 23 years in the Club, had his best season with the bat. Found wickets harder to get on malthoid. Took most catches and led the team from experience.

GRAEME CORDEROY (15 years): Vice-Captain. Brilliant left-hand bat scoring 591 runs for this team plus 80 with the Seconds - a total of 671, a record for a first year with the Club. Also the team's wicketkeeper. Captained the side on occasions with great credit. A model lad with a great future.

BRIAN WHITELOCK (18 years): Wily left-hand spinner with old head on young shoulders. Full of promise. At present has difficulty in batting against a slow attack but will learn. A fine effort for his first year with the Club.

JOHN ROSE (18 years): Unlike his dad, bowls left-hand and can bat. Good allrounder. Has colossal appetite.

JOHN HALLAM (15 years): Another promising allrounder. Bowled very well and hits hard. Keen to learn and sure to gain promotion later.

ALLEN DAVIS (15 years): Batsman with solid defence and will be acquisition to Club if he continues to improve as he did this year.

LLOYD WALKER (24 years): A fast and furious bowler, was troubled with approach to wicket, a pulled muscle and, towards the end of the season, a new wife. A mighty trier and won two matches on his own.

TONY SMITH (19 years): Accurate opening bowler who joined the side late in the season. A tower of strength and yet another fine lad with a bright future.

LAURIE PARKER (18 years): Handy utility batsman with strong legside shots. Has good concentration but tends to try to turn balls off the stumps with disastrous results. Keen and willing to learn.

GREG MCINTYRE (15 years) Like most of the lads facing men for the first time, was petrified but thawed out towards the end. Improved a lot and with practice will be good.

ALLAN HUGHES (19 years): The comedian of the team. Had little experience but soon picked the game up. Will develop if he feels like it.

BRIAN SULLIVAN (17 years): Has plenty of ball sense but little experience of cricket. Will be good if he tries very hard.

MAX SPENCER (?): Tries hard but lacks confidence. Doesn't carry out his arranged strategy. Always available to help the Club out any team any time.

STATISTICS

Matches							Position in competition
<u>Played</u>	<u>W.O.</u>	<u>W.I.</u>	<u>L.O.</u>	<u>L.I.</u>	<u>D.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	
14	5	6	-	2	1	47	1st
<u>Runs for</u>	<u>Wkts.for</u>	<u>Avge.</u>	<u>Runs agst.</u>	<u>Wkts.agst.</u>	<u>Avge.</u>		
2803	148	18.9	2641	217	12.3		

BATTING AVERAGES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Davis, L. ..	14	4	185 n.o	745	74.5
Corderoy, G. ..	18	2	105	591	36.9
Whitelock, B. ..	15	1	58	282	20.1
Rose, J. ..	15	3	49	194	16.1
Hallam, J. ..	14	2	33	160	13.3
Davis, A. ..	16	1	30	117	7.8
Parker, L. ..	13	-	25	89	6.8
Smith, A. ..	7	1	18	33	5.5
Hughes, A. ..	10	4	10	32	5.3
Walker, L. ..	10	1	13	44	4.9
McIntyre, G. ..	15	3	9	44	3.5
Sullivan, B. ..	10	-	15	32	3.2

ALSO BATTED: M. Spencer, 3 inns. for 4 runs; M. Rolfe, 1 for 26; R. Thomson, 1 for 44; G. Murray-Prior, 1 for 0; K. Fountain, 2 for 22; A. Clifford, 2 (1 n.o.) for 5; C. Mitchell, 1 for 2; J. Archibald 1 for 0; R. Thomas, 2 for 88.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Avge.</u>
Whitelock, B. ..	142	18	540	70	7.7
Smith, A. ..	47	13	139	14	9.9
Hallam, J. ..	87	15	286	28	10.2
Rose, J. ..	103	16	440	30	14.6
Walker, L. ..	90	17	328	20	16.4
Davis, L. ..	97	13	369	20	18.4

ALSO BOWLED: K. Fountain, 2 wkts. for 11 runs; A. Davis 4 for 74; L. Parker, 2 for 75; R. Thomson, 3 for 48; B. Sullivan, 0 for 24; A. Hughes, 0 for 36; M. Rolfe, 0 for 19; C. Mitchell, 2 for 33; A. Clifford, 0 for 9; M. Spencer, 2 for 16.

CITY AND SUBURBAN ELEVEN

With its usual complacency, this team experienced another enjoyable season under the firm but fair leadership of Aub Taafe. Improving with age, the team lost two less matches than last season.

Many youngsters tried to break into the team but with few exceptions were unable to hold their places even as fieldsmen. One such exception was Jock Jenvey who topped the bowling averages and, on a helpful wicket, made the side look like a team with ten men crouched on the bat seizing imaginary chances. In all, 48 players appeared at one time or another.

David North once again took the honours with his cavalier batting and sound 'keeping. A popular newcomer was John Balmforth who overcame the language difficulty and fitted in right from the start with a side which has a reputation for good fellowship.

Ray Young did better with the ball and startled his team-mates with some good work as opening bat. The Old Man had quite a good year but Wal Smith had a rough trot with the ball although he figured prominently with the bat. That cover drive of his is still the best in the Club.

Colonel Rudd had an unfortunate season, having several bones in his hand broken while batting on a dangerous pitch. His proficiency as a sound opener was sadly missed.

As usual, the C. and S. were generally the guests rather than the hosts of the opposition and accordingly the customary vote of thanks is registered to our friendly enemies who extended their lavish hospitality. We hope the day is not far distant when we may reciprocate.

### STATISTICS

<u>Matches Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>
25	10	13	2

  

<u>Runs for</u>	<u>Wkts. for</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Runs agst.</u>	<u>Wkts.agst</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
3105	192	16.1	3459	177	19.5

### BATTING AVERAGES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
North, D. ..	18	4	71 n.o.	349	25.0
Smith, W. ..	18	2	97	314	19.6
Balmforth, J...	20	1	82 n.o.	280	14.7
Rudd, J. ..	15	1	44	196	14.0
Taaffe, A. ..	20	2	33	242	13.4
Jenvey, J. ..	7	-	35	89	12.7
Dodds, C. ..	12	3	26	111	12.3
Young, R. ..	15	4	30	118	10.7

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BATTING AVERAGES Contd.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Clark, R. ..	13	5	20 n.o.	86	10.7
Mitchell, C. ..	9	2	18 n.o.	73	10.4
Thomson, R. ..	14	2	27 n.o.	110	9.1

ALSO BATTED: B.Adcock, 1 inns. for 5 runs; G. Ashdown, 1 for 4; R. Atwill, 3 (1 n.o.) for 41; B.Cardwell, 2 for 53; L. Cutler, 3 for 54; W.Dunn, 1 for 3; M.Elder, 1 for 13; G.Farrell, 3 for 56; D. Fernon, 2 (1 n.o.) for 4; P.Gaffney, 6 (3 n.o.) for 62; G. Gorton, 2 (1 n.o.) for 8; G. Gostelow, 1 for 5; B.Lamb, 1 (1 n.o.) for 3; R. Lamb, 2 (1 n.o.) for 0; A.Leadbeater, 1 for 20; A. Land, 1 for 26; C. Magrath, 1 for 1; P.Mansford, 1 for 18; N.Marshall, 6 for 60; T. Mobbs, 2 (1 n.o.) for 81; B. North, 2 for 16; J.Parsons, 2 (1 n.o.) for 32; F.Randle, 2 for 29; J. Rose, 1 for 2; R. Simms, 1 for 36; K. Skov, 2 for 28; A. Smith, 1 for 1; E. Stockdale, 3 for 43; R. Thomas, 1 for 7; B. Trevenar, 2 for 26; D. Walker, 5 (2 n.o.) for 140; N. Walker, 1 for 11; B.Williams, 1 for 0; J.Wilson, 2 for 51; N. Young, 5 (3 n.o.) for 31.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Average</u>
Jenvey, J. ..	55	8	219	18	12.2
Taaffe, A. ..	48	1	233	15	15.5
Young, R. ..	123	14	638	35	18.2
Clark, R. ..	139	13	784	34	23.1
Gaffney, P. ..	39	-	240	9	26.6
Smith, W. ..	47	2	273	10	27.3

ALSO BOWLED: R. Atwill, 0 wkts. for 19 runs; J. Balmforth, 1 for 11; B. Cardwell, 0 for 12; L. Cutler, 4 for 50; C. Dodds, 7 for 116; D. Fernon, 1 for 48; C. Magrath, 0 for 25; N.Marshall, 4 for 86; C. Mitchell, 2 for 23; T. Mobbs, 3 for 27; J. Parsons, 2 for 17; F. Randle, 0 for 22; J. Rose, 4 for 8; R. Simms, 1 for 11; K.Skov, 4 for 90; A. Smith, 1 for 33; R.Thomson, 2 for 84; B. Trevenar, 2 for 70; W. Turner, 0 for 10; B. Whitelock, 1 for 3; J. Wilson, 0 for 32; N. Young, 3 for 94.

## FOOTBALL

SUB-COMMITTEE: R. Young (Chairman), G. Hutcheson,  
M. Elder, P. Darragh, C. Dennis, T. Smith, G. Farrell.

The close of the 1959 football season left us a somewhat surprised and disappointed club, although a very enjoyable and exciting season was experienced.

The Kentwell Cup side, which had developed under the guiding hand of Coach, Spencer Hipwell, to be a main contender for the premiership, was surprisingly defeated by University of N.S.W. in the semi finals. However, this team gained a lot of supporters and a lot of friends with some dashing first class displays - particularly the two wins effected against Wests. The main feature of the Kentwell Cup side was its fighting heart and "never say die" attitude, which enabled them on many an occasion to come from behind and win. Generally a team which you could rely on, but occasionally had a bad day, but nevertheless, was capable of playing entertaining football.

Burke Cup side however, would have had its worst season - an excellent team on paper, but never seemed to settle down and obtain the zest and will to win, that is so essential in a good side. Only several wins were registered, but there were some very close scores, and with a little more effort on behalf of the players these games could have been turned into victories. Many players showed particular promise, and when they realise that they are a part of a team, and must work and play hard alongside their team mates, will provide first class material for the Briars.

Whiddon Cup, after a poor start, showed distinct improvement in the second round. We are looking forward to next year when, with a year's experience under their belt, these players will move up and provide a lot of talent for the selectors.

Attendance at training was at its best, and whilst on the subject, we would like to offer our thanks to our old stalwart and zambuc, Gordon Young, who showed his keenness by not only being on the side line for every game, but also attending training. His little wooden box and bottle of water performed wonders for our players, and his presence was greatly appreciated.

A lot of credit must be given to our Coaches, Spencer Hipwell, Bill Elder and Hayden Slater, who were very keen and enthusiastic, and worked hard for their

various teams.

John Harper represented the Club in the combined Sub-District side which played City Colts as a curtain raiser to the interstate game. Congratulations John.

Congratulations too to Dr. Roger Vanderfield, who once again was appointed referee of Australia v. Lions Test Match.

This year a combined Briars side enjoyed a pleasant weekend at Canberra where they played and were entertained by Duntroon Military College. Although convincingly defeated in this game the Briars gave a rugged and non-stop display which earned the respect of the college. Preparations are already underway for another visit to Duntroon, and we hope that this may eventuate into an annual fixture.

We also received visits from several country teams, but unfortunately due to lack of "free" weekends, we were unable to secure matches against Molong & Yeoval, who entertained us last year.

Planning of next year's trips has already been underway for some time, and we can promise you a very bright season. Highlight of the 1960 season will be a three week tour of New Zealand, which, although not yet finalised, should take place at the close of our competition. A special tour committee is in charge of proceedings, and we ask you to give them every support in their efforts, as this will herald in a new era for our football. All thanks due for this scheme, go to our enthusiastic coach, Spencer Hipwell, who not only suggest the trip, but has spent a lot of time making enquiries, and has taken it on himself to complete all the arrangements. Not a very enviable task, but we are all very grateful - Thanks, Spencer.

In conclusion, may we offer our congratulations to Colleagues Club for winning the Kentwell & Whiddon Cups as well as the Club Championship and to North Cronulla the Burke Cup and who took out the various premierships for the 1959 season.

As a general picture, we can see that our 1960 season will be one of our best, particularly in view of the trips and social games that have been arranged for that season.



KENTWELL CUP

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Points for</u>	<u>Points agst.</u>	<u>Position</u>
12	5	5	2	116	142	3rd

The team was one with undoubted potential, but failed to produce its best form often enough.

Condition was an important factor which seemed to be overlooked by some individual players; but this team was an excellent example of fine team spirit, and with this year's experience, premiership honours should be well within the team's capabilities next season.

- X RAY YOUNG (Prop) Captain: Lead the team by example, toiling tirelessly in the close forward play. A sound player.
- X IAN BRABANT (Hooker): Started season well, and in the open always on the ball. Probably Ian's best season.
- X BARRY CARROLL (Hooker): A very fast hooker. Could do more work in the general play.
- X RAY ELVERY (Prop): Played excellent football this season, his experience showing out, an asset to the team.
- X JOHN BOURKE (2nd Row): An excellent player, who gives the game his all, should have a successful football career.
- ✓ GRAHAME KEIR (2nd Row): Does not use his potential to the full. Should work harder more often. Could be a top line forward.
- ✓ STEPHEN KEIR (Lock): An honest player, who is never beaten, keeps fighting back for the full 80 minutes.
- X BRIAN WHITELOCK (Breakway): Improved every match and by the end of the season was playing first class football.
- X IAN RICHARD (Breakway): A very keen player who enjoys the game, tackles strongly, but must concentrate more to be effective.
- ✓ CHRIS WALKER (Half Back): A player with ability who tackles well, runs hard, but tends to lack that zip and zest that can get a back line going.
- ✓ COL DENNIS (Five eight): Improved each match, tackled well, especially cover defence, should he continue in this position he must become nippier and achieve more variation in attack. Played soundly this year.
- X PAUL SPOONER (Centre): A player with obvious ability, unfortunately starting late in season did not get into condition. We will see some fine football from Paul.

✓ MIKE MATTHEWS (Centre): Proved to be a rugged player who was dangerous with room to move, must be quicker off the mark. A sound reliable player.

X TONY SMITH (Centre, Wing): Tony is a player with tremendous potential, takes a pass well but does not always give a sound pass. Tackling is variable but when concentrating is best in Club. A natural footballer.

✓ JOHN HARPER. (Wing): A good player who knows his task when he has the ball under his arm.

X JOHN RICHARD (Wing): A winger who is a try getter, but must watch handling. An excellent tackler.

X JOHN PARSONS (Full Back): Played well, could have been better if he had been in condition.

X ROSS JONES (Centre): Unfortunately played only a short season and never was in condition. Showed distinct promise.

#### BURKE CUP

<u>played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Points for</u>	<u>Points agst.</u>	<u>Postn.</u>
14	2	11	1	86	214	7th

Last season, the team never reached the standard they should have. The fire was lacking at all times, they never really trained themselves into proper condition, being content to have one training night and not doing any individual work. The weaknesses were a lack of condition and an unwillingness to apply themselves to robust defence; the best coaching in the world cannot help those who do not help themselves. In spite of this, the team enjoyed the season thoroughly and contained some sound Kentwell Cup players of the future.

The forwards were the strong force, working hard at all times. The backs were rather disorganised with injuries and never settled down.

X GRAHAME ASHDOWN (Wing): Good potential, very fast but had to give up due to an operation.

✓ ANDY CLIFFORD (Prop): A steady prop but needs lots more fire to be a useful forward. Also had to give up due to military training.

X BRUCE COMMENS (Wing): Never settled down and needed to throw himself into the game with more vigor although scoring a few good tries. Defence very weak.

- ✓ GRAHAME CLARKE (Centre): A very good prospect, sound in attack but again very weak in defence. Must learn to go into his opposite number not wait for him to come to him.
- ✓ CLIFF DODDS (Lock): Only played a few games late in the season but made his presence felt by the vigour of his play and solid defence.
- ✗ BRUCE DOUGLAS (Wing): Did not quite live up to his early indications. Very fast, follows up very well but defence and handling poor.
- ✓ MIKE ELDER (Captain, Five-eight and half-back): One of the bright spots in the team. Defended vigorously at all times, fed the ball out while playing half and proved a good pivot with very safe hands when five-eight. Led the team well although inexperience showed out at times.
- ✗ GRAEME FARRELL (Prop.): Played soundly and with great vigor all the time. Always on the ball and not afraid to mix it with the opposition. Can always be found in the toughest spots.
- ✗ GEORGE GELL (2nd Row): A sound line-out forward. More fire in the general forward work wanted but packed in well with a good pack.
- ✓ PETER GRANT (Breakaway): Fast in the open, handled well but could sharpen up tackles and needs to concentrate on protection for half.
- ✓ BILL LECKIE (Hooker): Another potential Kentwell Cup player. Stated by several referees to be one of the fastest hookers in the comp, played sound rugged football all the time and a tower of strength in the rucks and open play.
- ✗ IAN MIDDLETON (Centre): Never really settled into the team as he started late and then only had a few games. Would have been useful if he had been available the whole of the time.
- ✓ JOHN McKINNON (Breakaway): Fast in open but unable to get worked up into a rugged player. Must remember that football is a tough game and should be played in that manner.
- ✓ JOHN METCALF (Half-back): Unfortunately was unable to train. Gave good service to the backs but needs more fire and must sharpen up cover defence.
- ✓ LAURIE ROUTLEY (2nd Row): His experience helped. Sound rucker and general forward play assisted in creating a solid pack.

EVAN SPURLING (Fullback): Sound tackler, good handler, but will have to sharpen up speed and learn to join in with three-quarters.

BOB SWINNEY (Prop): Not fiery enough to cope with strong young opposition. Unfortunately cannot train. Good rucker when in tight stuff but condition not good enough to play 80 minutes.

NOEL YOUNG (Vice-Captain and 2nd Row): Again not fiery enough to stack up against tough opposition. Led forwards well but more vigor and robustness needed. Good rucking forward and line-out man.

### WHIDDON CUP

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Points for</u>	<u>Points agst.</u>	<u>Position</u>
14	3	11	-	58	176	7th

The game is the thing and no team need feel disgrace over defeat provided that it really tries to win. Few of this team, however, can take comfort from this. Except for one or two games, we never played as a team. Worse still, we never even looked like footballers. Filthy boots and laces, sox from assorted schools and other clubs, shorts ranging from genuine blues and blacks to unwashed whites, jerseys minus the Briars shield - these were all outward signs of a team that was not.

Attendances at training were, to put it mildly, shocking and the absences and late arrivals at matches would have embarrassed Clubs with far less traditions than the Briars. In the circumstances, it was not surprising that the team spirit was poor and it must have been most disappointing to the keen members to have their efforts nullified by the apathy of others. The thought for next season is that the success of a team depends on a high degree of team spirit and this applies to those in control of the team as well as the players.

JOHN CARTER (Breakaway): Did not harrass the opposition enough but handy in general play.

ALLEN DAVIES (Everywhere): Exams kept him out of the majority of games. Keen but has yet to find his proper position.

WARWICK DAWSON (Winger): Showed distinct promise. Determined tackler who runs well with the ball. Injured halfway through the season.

- X BOB FISCHER (Front Row): Hard working forward who uses his weight to advantage in the rucks.
- X IAN FISCHER (Outer Centre): Despite injuries managed to play a majority of matches. Handling needs improvement. Could be more effective if he positioned himself better.
- X STEWART HESPE (2nd Row): Came in late in season. Good footballer hampered by lack of condition.
- X IAN HILL (Half-back): Lacked combination with five-eight.
- X ROBERT HOOD (Inner Centre): Played only a few games due to exams and other reasons. Has excellent potential but needs more concentration.
- X DENNIS HORTON (Full-back): Showed improvement and played very well at times but full back is not his position.
- / GORDON HUTCHESON (Everywhere): Capable but did not get going.
- X BOB MATTHEWS (Front Row): Injuries caused early retirement.
- X JEFF MURRAY (2nd Row): Failed to reach top condition.
- X BRIAN RAY (Winger): Handling faulty but showed promise. Needs more anticipation to beat defence.
- ✓ GRAHAM SAMPSON (Lock): Could develop well if keener.
- ✓ JOHN SINGLETON (Full-back): Very alert with sound ball sense. Hard tackler and handy goal kicker. Injured half-way through season.
- X JOHN STANNARD (2nd Row): Improved with every game. Possibly the best conditioned player. Very keen and should gain promotion.
- X JOHN SPEEDMAN (2nd Row): Extremely useful but below form this year.
- X MICHAEL TIDBURY (Front Row): Good forward who could have made better use of his opportunities.
- X PETER WALKER (Five-eight): Hampered by inability to train.
- ✓ LLOYD WALKER (Breakaway): Played when team short. Hard rucking forward with lots of push and determination.
- X WARREN MILSON (Full-back): Played a few games to help out. Even with lack of training a valuable player.

X DICK MCKENZIE (Winger): Did not seem to have the keenness necessary.

X GEOFF MURRAY-PRIOR (Winger): Always at training and full of keenness but needs much greater determination to succeed.

X RON EMERY (2nd Row): Came in late in the season and consequently did not attain good condition. Always ready to snap up the loose ball. An energetic and experienced forward. Should be of considerable value next year.

### SCHOOLBOY COACHING SCHEME

The Club was glad to take part in a scheme initiated by the N.S.W. Rugby Union for the coaching of schoolboy footballers. Each of the Clubs in the Western Suburbs was allocated an area, ours being Burwood. Classes were held on Saturday mornings, the coaches being Grahame Keir, Bill Turner and Col Dennis, assisted by Bill McLaughlin, with sundry other members providing transport and refreshments. The "pupils" came mainly from Burwood Public School and included some sons of members.

The scheme proved to be highly popular with youngsters and eventually developed into a competition. Briars sponsored three teams, two under twelve years of age and one under 14. One of the "under 12s" won their Division and the consequent celebrative consumption of ice-cream almost impoverished the benevolent Briars in charge. An end of the season party was held and presentations made to the most improved players.

The move may well pay dividends for the future and certainly cannot have done any harm because at the very least it provided youngsters with training in manly sport and in sportsmanship. We wish the scheme further success in the future.

### HOCKEY

SUB-COMMITTEE: B. Trevenar (Chairman), C. Jones, P. Paterson, Max Hill, B. Sullivan and M. Spencer.

The Club was represented in the Sydney Hockey Association's Minor Division competition in A and B Grades and had a very successful season. The First XI won the Minor Premiership undefeated and followed up the

success by defeating Gladesville in the Final by 4 goals to 3, and Glebe in the Semi-final by 7 goals to nil. The Seconds were not quite so fortunate but made a very good showing to finish third in the competition, being defeated in the Semis by St. George which went on to win the Premiership, a performance upon which we extend our congratulations.

The Barton-Briars Shield was played for in Sydney this season at Rushoutter's Bay Oval. The result was not as close as usual, Briars winning by 11 goals to 1. Barton was handicapped by having three representatives in the Country Hockey Carnival being played at the same time. Although the game was one-sided, both teams were very keen, the Barton boys trying right to the final whistle and being rewarded with their goal with only a few minutes of play left. The visitors attended a luncheon provided by the Briars players in the Club Rooms where they were given a "civic reception". As it is our turn to visit Canberra in 1960 we can expect a very hard game and a most enjoyable week-end which no player should miss.

Burwood Park was our home ground again this season and we sincerely thank Burwood Council for its ready assistance in this as in past seasons.

#### FIRST ELEVEN ("A" GRADE")

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drew</u>	<u>Goals for</u>	<u>Goals agst.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Position</u>
21	18	-	3	111	32	39	1st

As previously stated, this team won the Premiership with an undefeated record but the standard of play in the Final was much below normal with the result that the team was lucky to win and thus avoid the necessity for a Grand Final.

Once again a high team and Club spirit prevailed and the Captain's job was made easy by each and every player pulling his weight both off and on the field. It was very pleasing to see the interest shown each Saturday at Burwood Park by the number of supporters, Club members with friends. This support was welcomed by the players as evidence of Club fellowship and interest.

BRUCE TREVENAR: Maintains the zest of a man years his junior, and possesses that indefinable something which makes him a leader and an inspiration.

COLIN (HOCKEY) JONES: Vice-Captain and centre half. Very valuable member of the team and tower of strength as Vice-Captain as well as a menace to the opposition in his position as centre half. Set a fine example and was an inspiration in time of need.

WILLIAM TURNER: Had more work to do this year and this pleased him no end. Saved expertly, but like all goalies, was handicapped by crowding at corners, and in scrimmages. Was not given a chance to impress with his ability as a forward.

KEN WILLIS: A newcomer to Briars, played beautiful hockey at full-back. Frighteningly cool, but expert, when under pressure.

COLIN WILLIS: Brother to Ken, also new to the club, was promoted to the "A's," and preserved his place at Left half with very consistent play. Hardly missed a ball in the finals.

JACK CASSIDY: Right Half. An old campaigner now in the veteran class. Has lost some control, but his big asset is his ability to come from nowhere and retrieve, when backs are hard-pressed.

PETER PATERSON: Outside right. Is in better condition than previously, a fact which helped him out run the opposition often. Crossed the ball well, but saddened some supporters by being too anxious on important occasions.

JOHN BROWN: Inside right. Played sounder hockey, but did not repeat his 1958 goal scoring spree. Has learned to combine well with his inside men. His tackling back was a delight.

ROSS SWAIN: Centre forward. A knowledgeable player, he provided the polish for an enthusiastic forward line. Combined well in corner play with Trevenar.

DONALD WOMBEY: Inside left. Fell short of the form which made him such a driving force in 1958. Heavy demands at work, and family responsibilities prevented him gaining condition. Nevertheless scored 13 good goals.

BRIAN SULLIVAN: A very fast and deceptive left wing. Suffered early by having all and sundry advise him. Eventually realised his potential for running through the opposition from half-way, and scoring classic goals.

ERIC WADE: Proved to be a capable utility player, featuring in competent games at either forward or half.



Engineered many scoring movements with his short passing game.

SAMUEL BEADSWORTH: Experienced an extraordinary run of bad luck, with personal and family health and accidents. Decided to retire half-way through the season, but turned out in the rep. match against Barton only to break his thumb in 8 places.

### SECOND ELEVEN ("B" GRADE)

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drew</u>	<u>Goals for</u>	<u>Goals agst.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Position</u>
21	12	7	2	58	45	26	3rd

The Seconds were a most improved team this season with much-needed young blood taking the game up. Four of the players were having their first season of hockey and with the return of some experienced players, a solid team played its way to the semi-final to be defeated by the more experienced St. George side.

The team played a social match against a visiting Barton side and recorded an impressive win, confirming the view that if all goes well a serious bid for Premiership honours is to be expected next season.

MAX HILL: Captain and inside right. Very capable leader and proved to be the right man for the position. Gave the younger players needed encouragement and instructed the more experienced players. Was a very good committee man.

IAN SULLIVAN: Vice-Captain but owing to injury was not able to play much. A valuable member of any team.

PETER RICHARDSON: In his new position as goalie, played a solid game, not letting many through. Was greatly missed when he withdrew towards the end of the season.

ROBERT SNOW: As right-back played a strong game both in defence and attack, always on the ball and giving his best to the team. A much improved player from last year.

MAX SPENCER: Played the best hockey of his career in his new position as left-back but must remember to stop speculating and to concentrate more on his own game.

COLIN (CRICKET) JONES: Right-half. Improved his play greatly this season, tackling well and hitting much cleaner. Did fine job as team secretary.

RICHARD PARKER: Filled the key position as centre-half and was most energetic member of the team but needs a

little coaching to use his potential to the best advantage of the team. Must remember to mark the opposing centre-forward. A good trier.

JOHN ROSE: For his first season, did quite well as left-half. Has a very keen eye, always trapping the ball but was then sometimes lost in making up his mind what to do with it. Must improve with coaching and experience.

PETER MANSFORD: Right-wing. Another newcomer and played a very intelligent and capable game, always heeding instructions from his skipper. His service as relief goalie proved his willingness and value as a good team man.

DAVID WALKER: Centre forward. When he joined the team he gave the forward line the confidence and driving attack it formerly lacked. Proved to be as good a centre-forward as he had a full-back, scoring 23 goals in 12 matches.

JOHN BEADSWORTH: For team work, backing up and distributing the ball, could not be faulted in his position as inside-left. Also did a good job in grooming the left-wing man. Scored 12 goals.

GEOFFREY GORTON: New to the game, did very well in the difficult position of left-wing. Needs to develop a harder centre pass to be really good. Scored 2 goals.

PHILLIP WILSON: Centre-half. Due to Army training, the team unfortunately did not have much of his services. Played a rugged personal game when available.

### INDOOR ENTERTAINMENT

SUB-COMMITTEE: P. Mansford (Chairman) and C.S. Jones.

In the absence of any indication of support from the members, no action was taken to organise any billiards, snooker or table tennis tournaments. The only prospect of resurrecting these events seems to be larger and more regular attendances on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings when organisation will become more practicable.

Despite the lack of interest in tournament play, the facilities were in constant use on the Club's big nights, Fridays and Saturdays. Once again it is

necessary to remind members that there is a charge of one shilling for a game of billiards or snooker which should be paid to the Steward at the bar before the game.

## GOLF

SUB-COMMITTEE: P. Mansford (Chairman), C.S. Jones and C. Mitchell.

As mentioned in last year's Report, it was decided to reduce the number of golf days from four to three in view of the comparatively poor attendances previously recorded. The move proved to be quite successful and the three dates arranged, all at Leura, produced good attendances, thus adding considerably to the enjoyment.

The weather was very kind and only on the last occasion did we strike rain which even then only affected the stragglers in the morning round. Some of the older, craftier and thirstier players took appropriate steps to ensure the ready availability of liquid refreshment to stimulate them on their journey around the course. This was possibly one reason why the standard of the golf remained at the usual Briars level.

The Leura Golf Club was again tolerant of our destructive advent, no doubt taking some consolation from the prospect of record bar takings and the sprinkling of the rough with many new golf balls to be recovered by the locals after our departure.

Particulars of the events are as follows:-

<u>12th April</u> :	Stableford	- B.North and D. North-1st
		B.Trevenar and P.Paterson
		- 2nd
	Nearest pin	- A. Hughes
	Longest drive	- D. North
<u>5th July</u> :	Stableford	- L. Cutler and T.Mobbs-1st.
		D. Guest and D.North -2nd
<u>13th September</u> :	Stableford	- J.Kerr and A. Land - 1st
		A.Land and R.Storey- 2nd

The last mentioned result does not imply a split personality, the explanation being that Land, Storey and Kerr played as a threesome which permitted three different pairings.

## SQUASH

SUB-COMMITTEE: R.D.Vanderfield (Chairman) and G.Ireland (Secretary)

The standard of play and knowledge of the game improved considerably during the season and some of the younger players, particularly David Walker, Barry Cardwell and Peter Mansford, did very well.

However, due to the terrific interest in squash throughout the metropolitan area, other teams also improved and as our teams are comparatively highly graded they found the going rather hard. Our A1 team, playing in "B" Grade, has held its own and was rather unfortunate in losing a number of 2-all matches by the odd game or a few points. Don Vanderfield has been a reliable No.1, winning most of his rubbers.

All players are appreciative of Bill McLaughlin's forbearance and help in many ways. His courts are a "home base" of which all our teams are proud.

## SOCIAL

SUB-COMMITTEE: W. Turner (Chairman), I. Fisher, G. Farrell and C. Dennis.

Just on 200 attended the Annual Ball which was held at the White City Ballroom, a venue which many years ago was very popular with Club members. The night was a social and financial success even though we had to contend with one of Lee Gordon's "Big Shows" at the Stadium.

A very successful barbecue evening was held at the residence of Alan Rose. About 70 members attended and our thanks are due to the host and hostess who made the event a terrific success and furthermore donated all meat supplied and therefore consumed. During the afternoon (thanks again to Alan), speed boats were available for the enjoyment of the children.

A Fathers and Sons Night was held during the year and attracted a large attendance. Dads are always welcome.

Old members' nights were held periodically and were socially successful but somewhat disappointing in attendances although, of course, it is realised that many of our senior members have commitments which they cannot avoid.

Three Club Room parties, including a Christmas function, were held and were well patronised.

In concluding this section of our Report, it is appropriate that we should pay tribute to the wonderful work done by Bill Turner. Bill is about to enter upon a state of matrimony (or, should we say, patrimony) with the result that we shall not be able to call upon his services in the future as our social organiser and chef par excellence. It is this opportunity we take, therefore, to say thanks for a job well done.

### ACCIDENT FUND

As was intimated in last year's Report, the Accident Fund was not continued for this season. A meeting of members was held during the year and it was decided that the Fund would not be wound up but would continue to buy first aid equipment and other items for the attention of players until the balance of the Fund is exhausted.

We again thank Gordon Young and other members of the St. Johns Ambulance Brigade for wonderful services rendered.

### CLUB ROOMS

The year just concluded was a very good one and exceeded expectations. The actual trading figure was some £400 gross better than the previous year.

Unfortunately, we cannot predict that this improvement will continue but believe that for the next few years at least we must expect a levelling out or even some reduction in our returns.

Our more senior membership is tending more and more to move away from the Western Suburban area, particularly those who marry and seek homes. The effect of this is becoming noticeable in our early evening trading, and in our inability to find administrating officers.

We mentioned in our last report that the administrative side was uncertain, particularly as it applies to our Honorary Stewards, and we regret to say that the position has not improved in this respect. We have the same members functioning now as we had twelve months ago and there does not appear to be any hope of providing relief through senior members. Two of the five regular stewards have indicated that they will not be carrying on.

We repeat the remarks made last year that a satisfactory continuance of our license would seem to hinge on the availability of members to carry on the necessary work.

Plant. The equipment has been well maintained and has functioned satisfactorily.

Four exhaust fans were installed during the year - one in the lounge, one in the bar room and two in the games room. These have noticeably improved conditions during the hot summer months.

A metal roller grill shutter was also provided for the bar and this has been a distinct asset.

Stocks. Whilst it is necessary to keep our selection of stock restricted to members' requirements, it was seldom that we were unable to fulfil an order.

Stocktaking was carried out regularly and the position is satisfactory.

Stewards. The following members have once again regularly carried out the early evening roster during the year and we are indebted to them:-

Messrs. S. Jones, M. Hill, W. Magrath, O. Osterman and B. Trevenar,

In addition to the above members, Messrs. G. Farrell, C. Dennis and P. Mansford plus many other helpers have performed yeoman service on Friday and Saturday nights, and we are most grateful to them too.

Peter Mansford has been most useful in many ways and is ever ready to help out.

Service. The service provided by our Honoraries has been most efficient.

Deliveries. Mr. W. Simes and his Assistant, Mr. B. Kelley, as usual, have received all stock delivered to the Club and we are most grateful to these gentlemen for so cheerfully carrying out this important service.

Cleaning. The cleanliness of the premises has been almost entirely carried out by Mr. W. Turner, but due to his approaching marriage and the fact that he will be residing at Austinmer, he is no longer able to carry out this most necessary chore.

In his place, some younger members comprising Messrs. M. Elder, G. Farrell, S. Keir, P. Mansford,

B. Sullivan and B. Whitelock have volunteered to carry on the work.

We are most grateful to Bill Turner for his sterling services over the years and thank those other members mentioned for their Club spirit.

Mr. Ernest Parker, a member of Western Suburbs Cricket Club, who occupy our rooms each Thursday night also helps to keep the place tidy and keeps the floors polished. This helps materially in keeping the Rooms neat and clean and we appreciate this service.

### AWARDS

#### THE J.H. STONE TROPHY

The J.H. Stone Trophy is synonymous with the spirit of service. John Stone was the Club's first President and his name is well-known and respected not only in the Briars but also in outside circles who remember his dedication to the cause of the less fortunate and his efforts on their behalf which undoubtedly contributed to his untimely death.

Active participation in sport is an essential qualification of a Briar. However, this does not mean that the best footballer, cricketer or hockey player is the best Briar. Far from it. The real backbone of the Club consists of those who whilst proficient enough in their chosen sport to become Briars, also take part in the Club's administration. That is why all Club trophies are awarded on a basis which is weighted in favour of the members who make their services available off the field of sport as well as on it. The J.H. Stone Trophy is not tied to any particular sport nor does sporting achievement have any part in determining its award. It goes each year to the member under 25 years of age who makes the greatest contribution to Club welfare and, as we have already said, this is to be found in the field of administration rather than in the field of sport. For the reasons stated above, each member will appreciate why the J.H. Stone Trophy holds pride of place.

This year's winner is Peter Mansford. Those who have observed his activities cannot fail to applaud the choice. Peter is well below the age limit and this makes his achievement all the more praiseworthy. Whilst

lads of his calibre are forthcoming (as they are), the Club has nothing to fear. We congratulate him upon an award well deserved.

### THE GORDON BEVAN SHIELD

It is fitting that the oldest of the Club's trophies should be associated with its oldest sport. It commemorates a young Briar whose tragic death is still remembered by his fellow-members who knew him some 20 years ago when the sad event occurred.

The award is made each year to the footballer obtaining the highest points in accordance with the following allocation:-

Attendance at training	..	20	points
Value to his team	..	20	"
Most improved player	..	20	"
General keenness	..	15	"
Value to Club as a member	..	15	"
Neatness of uniform	..	10	"
		<u>100</u>	"

The winner this year is Brian Whitelock, a youngster who possesses great promise as a sportsman and furthermore displays a willingness to assist in Club administration. An old head on young shoulders. Congratulations, Brian, on a popular and well-deserved award.

### CRICKET MEMORIAL TROPHY

As its name implies, this trophy is awarded annually to a cricketer and it is a memorial to those members who lost their lives on service in World War II. The award system is similar to that for the Gordon Bevan Shield, the points table being as follows:-

Value to team as a cricketer	..	35	points
Conduct	..	15	"
General keenness	..	15	"
Value to Club as a member	..	25	"
Neatness of dress..	..	10	"
		<u>100</u>	"

Generally, the award of a trophy of this nature to a man in his forties would be regarded somewhat as an indictment of younger members. However, Les Davis, this year's winner, had his best season ever as a cricketer and capped this with a sterling job as Cricket Sub-committee Chairman. Those aware of Les' performances



both on and off the field will spontaneously agree that no other member need feel ashamed of being runner-up.

### A.J. ROBINSON SHIELD

The third sporting trophy, the A.J. Robinson Shield (named after "Robbie" who is so well-known to us all) is awarded on the same principles as its fellows except that it cannot be won by the same member in two successive years. The points table is set out below:-

Value to team as a member	..	35	points
Value in hockey administration	..	20	"
Value to Club other than hockey	..	20	"
Conduct on field of play	..	15	"
Neatness of dress	..	10	"
		<u>100</u>	"

The winner, in this second year of the Shield's existence, is Colin (Hockey) Jones. Whilst it is freely admitted that Bruce Trevenar is Mr. Hockey, the sport is not run as a one-man show. In fact, over the years, the administration of hockey has been a model for the other sports to follow and all through this time, Col Jones has played a prominent part. Adding to this his prowess as a player, it can truly be said that Col is a worthy winner.

### THOSE WHO TOIL

SUB-COMMITTEE: R. Clark, E. Stockdale and R. Thomson (permanent) and P. Hotten (provisional).

In last year's Report, we stated that the progeny production was "prolific". This leaves us at a loss for an adjective this year when production went up by almost 40%. We note that five of the names mentioned last year appear again this year and we are surprised at the lengths to which some people will go to see their names in print.

We also note that the prospect of future Briars' membership has been denied to most of this year's produce. In twenty years time, those responsible may regret their lack of concentration.

Whilst noting things, we came across two entries in last year's Report which indicate that two Briars married the same girl. We fully appreciate the "one for all, all for one" spirit of the Briars but we refuse to believe that it can go this far. We mention this so

that if any mistakes are noticed this year, the printers may be blamed.

The details of the year's work are set out below and we convey to the happy participants our sincere felicitations:-

Promises.

Steven Keir to Wendy Pearson  
Bill Turner to Judith Terrill  
Ian McLachlan to Meredyth Hynes

Commitments

David Hotten to Pamela Horton  
Ken Kurtz to Shirley Gillespie  
Ian Middleton to Pamela Mitchell  
Geoff Stevenson to Ronda Coverdale  
Gordon Tasker to Margaret Williams  
Alan Burford to Zelma White  
Roger Kerr to Gwen Harpley  
John McKay to Frances Riley  
Brian Owen to Cecilia Leslie  
Lloyd Walker to Gloria Andrews  
Ray Young to Helen Cooper

Results

Ron Aiken (daughter)	Ned Kelly (daughter)
Bill Atkinson (son)	John Moller (daughter)
Dick Atwill (son)	Barry Nix (son)
George Bennett (daughter)	Peter Paterson (son)
Barry Carroll (daughter)	Alan Searle (daughter)
Brian Dobson (son)	Geoff Stevenson (daughter)
Warwick Dunn (daughter)	Geoff Vanderfield (daughter)
Ray Elvery (son)	Neil Walker (daughter)
Marshall Hatch (son)	Ted Watt (daughter)
Grahame Ireland (daughter)	Brian Williams (daughter)
Colin "Cricket" Jones (son)	Don Wombey (son)

Your Sub-committee suspects that it has a traitor in its midst.

ADMINISTRATION

The Board of Directors and the Management Committee held 12 meetings during the year. The attendances were as follows:-

BOARD

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of Meetings Attended</u>
A.J. Land	11
D.V. Prowse	10
E.F. Watt	11
D.R. Way	11
R.B. Clark	11
H.C. Ford	11
L.B. Meulman	10
H.G. Whiddon	6 *

\* Leave of absence granted - Overseas

MANAGEMENT.

<u>Name</u>	<u>No. of Meetings Attended</u>
A.J. Land	11
G.M. Farrell	7
B. Trevenar	9
E.G. Stockdale	10
L.J. Davis	10
I.R. Vanderfield	8
R.W. Thomas	8
W.J. Turner	3
R.J. Young	8
K.M. Skov	6
G. Miller	8
P. Mansford	8

FINANCE

The Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 30th September 1959, together with the Balance Sheet as at that date and the Report of the Auditor thereon are appended to this report.

Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year amounted to £132, after providing £102 for Depreciation of Club Room Furniture, Fittings and Equipment and setting aside £718 to the reserve for the redemption of debentures.

The surplus was not as great as the preceding year due to comparatively heavy expenditure on repairs and the slight rise in the administration expenses.

The Board maintained its policy of repaying to the debenture holders any surplus funds and during the year Debentures totalling £670 were redeemed.

The following extracts have been taken from the report of the Club's Honorary Auditor:-

"An analysis of the items of income and expenditure, in which there was some variation from the previous year is set out below.

"CRICKET, HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL. The net cost of conducting these sports increased by £56 to £165 for the year. This variation was quite normal being caused mainly by replacement of equipment.

"BAR TRADING. The gross profit from bar trading increased by £101, resulting from increased sales of £428. Licencing fees and the cost of repairs to bar equipment amounted to an additional £49 in this year.

"ADMINISTRATION AND CLUB ROOM EXPENSES, increased by £281, due mainly to the need for increased expenditure during the year on repairs, £153 of which comes under this heading. Expenditure on the other items in this group increased slightly, but not significantly.

"PROPERTY EXPENSES, increased by £41, being largely the net result of cost of repairs carried out, totalling £94 and a saving of £45 in interest payments.

"The records required by me were presented in good order and I acknowledge gratefully the assistance given me with the audit."

### CONCLUSION

We convey to members, both individually and collectively, our best wishes for success in the forthcoming year and express our hope that the Club will continue to prosper and play its correct part in the community.

For and on behalf of the Board and the Management Committee,

A.J. LAND, President

E.G. STOCKDALE, Secretary

### ADDENDUM

I wish to place on record my appreciation of the work performed throughout the year by E.G. Stockdale (Hon. Secretary), K.Skov (Hon.Treasurer), R.W.Thomas and R.J. Thomson (Hon. Asst. Secretaries), C.W. Magrath (Hon. Auditor), also members of the Board, the Management Committee, Stewards and the various Sub-committees.

A.J. LAND

President

THE BRIARS SPORTING CLUB LIMITEDBAR TRADING ACCOUNTFOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1959

<u>30/9/58</u>	£		<u>30/9/58</u>	£	£
£			£		
139 Liquor Licence	150		1256 Gross Profit - Beer and Spirits		1403
63 Depreciation - Bar Equipment	64		Sales	4350	
39 Repairs to Equipment	77		Less Cost of Sales	<u>2947</u>	
Profit on Trading transferred to Income & Expenditure Account	1329		213 Gross Profit - Cigarettes Chocolates etc.		217
			Sales	1015	
			Less Cost of Sales	<u>798</u>	
<u>£1469</u>	<u>£1620</u>		<u>£1469</u>		<u>£1620</u>

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		£	£	£	£
30/9/58					
212	<u>CRICKET</u>	72-115	301	1228	<u>PROFIT ON BAR TRADING</u>
80	Ground Hire and Registrations	111			1329
132	Material	190			
	<u>HOCKEY</u>		125		<u>CRICKET</u>
85	Ground Fees and Equipment	2-50		150	Batting Fees and Insurances
183	<u>FOOTBALL</u>	45-25	150		186
75	Ground Hire and Registrations	46			<u>HOCKEY</u>
108	Material and Equipment	104		83	Ground Fees and Sale of Equipment
-	<u>WESTERN SUBURBS JUNIOR RUGBY UNION</u>	150	6		100
-	<u>HALF TIME MAGAZINE</u>		1		<u>FOOTBALL</u>
10	<u>CLUB ROOM AMUSEMENTS</u>		14	138	Ground Hire, Registration and Sale of Equipment
-	Billiards and Table Tennis				125
-	<u>SQUASH REGISTRATION</u>		4		435
466	<u>ADMINISTRATION AND CLUB ROOM EXPENSES</u>		747	11	<u>HALF TIME MAGAZINE</u>
124	Lighting and Heating	134			37
62	Repairs and Maintenance	215		-	<u>GOLF</u>
116	Stationery, Stamps & Telephone	158			9
49	Insurance	52			
50	Annual Reports	62		175	<u>CLUB ROOM AMUSEMENTS</u>
17	General Expenses	35		24	Billiards and Table Tennis
-	Clubroom Expenses	21		5	Surplus on Dining Room
15	Donations and Presentations	32		146	Surplus on Social Activities
33	Depreciation-Furniture & Fittings	38			146
467	<u>PROPERTY EXPENSES</u>		508	515	<u>SUBSCRIPTIONS</u>
10	Commission	10			535
282	Interest	237			
55	Insurance	57			<u>PROPERTY INCOME</u>
120	Rates	110		208	Rentals Received
-	Repairs	94		1	Interest Received
835	<u>DEBENTURE REDEMPTION RESERVE</u>		718		3
	<u>EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</u>			2	<u>DONATIONS RECEIVED</u>
253	<u>TRANSFERRED TO ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>	132			
£2511		£2706		£2511	£2706

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1959

<u>30/9/58</u>		£	£	<u>30/9/58</u>		£	£
£				£			
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>		954	9266	<u>LAND AND BUILDINGS (At Cost)</u>		9266
569	Balance 1/10/58	822			30-34a George St., Burwood.		
	Excess of Income over Expenditure			627	<u>CLUB ROOM FURNITURE AND FITTINGS</u>		706
253	for year	<u>132</u>			(at cost less depreciation)		
	<u>RESERVES (USED IN THE BUSINESS)</u>		4866	566	<u>BAR EQUIPMENT (at cost less depreciation)</u>		577
1066	General Reserve	1066		41	<u>GLASSES, CROCKERY ETC. (at cost)</u>		41
3000	Debenture Redemption Reserve	<u>3800</u>			<u>SHARES IN RUGBY UNION CO-OP TRADING</u>		
	<u>DEBENTURES</u>		5575	5	<u>SOCIETY LTD.</u>		5
4610	£5 - 5% Debentures	4505			<u>DEBENTURE REDEMPTION FUND INVESTMENT</u>		
1635	£5 - Interest Free Debentures	<u>1070</u>			£900 - 4% M.W.S. & D.B. 1968 LOAN		
	<u>SUNDRY CREDITORS</u>		239	900	(at cost)		900
403	<u>SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE</u>		161		<u>STOCK ON HAND (At Valuation)</u>		315
149	<u>COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA</u>		243	170	Beer and Spirits	179	
263	(Secured by Mortgage)			72	Cigarettes, Chocolates etc.	86	
				5	Metal Badges	24	
				35	Football and Hockey Equipment	<u>26</u>	
				30	<u>SUNDRY DEBTORS</u>		27
				7	<u>CASH ON HAND</u>		7
				224	<u>PREPAYMENTS</u>		194
	A.J. LAND, <u>Director</u>						
	E.F. WATT, <u>Director</u>						
11948			£12038	£11948			12038

AUDITOR'S REPORT

I report to the members that I have examined the Books of Account and Vouchers of THE BRIARS SPORTING CLUB LIMITED for the year ended 30th September, 1959. I have obtained all the information and explanations I have required and in my opinion, the attached Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs at that date, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the Books of the Company.

In my opinion, the Register of Members and other records which the Company is required to keep under the Companies Act, 1936, or by its Articles of Association, have been kept in a proper manner.

C.W.C. MAGRATH, A.S.T.C., A.A.S.A.

REGISTERED UNDER THE PUBLIC  
ACCOUNTANTS REGISTRATION ACT,  
1945, AS AMENDED.

DATED AT SYDNEY, 6th November, 1959.