

J.O'Brien. Losing Jim next season is going to be a great blow to the club as rarely are the seconds favoured with such a good keeper. In his 20 dismissals were some brilliant catches, particularly on the leg side. Jim was an excellent team man and his keenness at all times was a big asset to the side. Mention should also be made of his fighting innings against the strong St. George side.

G. Garland. The spin attack fell mainly on Geoff's shoulders and he bore it very well. His main successes were early in the season and his figures would have been a lot better than they are if some vital catches were held later on. Geoff was a most economical bowler and was able to pin batsmen down on most occasions, especially if the wicket gave him some assistance. Also a great team-man, it will be hard to do without him next season. Best figures were 5-47, 5-87 and 6-49.

Dick Mesley, Ian Foulsham, Tom Dodd and Dennis Foley all had their successes, often when they were most needed. Ian, after several sound fighting innings, thoroughly deserved his promotion. It could be said that that Dick Mesley enjoys his cricket too much to concentrate properly, but if he did, with his natural ability, he would be a permanent fixture in the 1st.

Paul Carey, Alan Jakes and Peter Caffin were always likely to obtain a wicket and had successful seasons. Paul hit well with the bat on many occasions.

Mention should be made of 4 players up from 3rds who had only a few games in the seconds, but by their performances showed that they have a great future with the club: Dick Cotton, Phil Scamps, Terry Buddin and Rob Thomas. Phil Scamps is probably the most attacking bowler in the club and has the ability to bowl the unplayable ball. Dick Cotton's controlled swing bowling against Cumberland had all batsmen in trouble, and Rob and Terry's partnership of 123 against the same side was a joy to watch.

BATTING - 2nd Grade

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not out</u>	<u>Highest Score</u>	<u>Aggre- gate</u>	<u>Average</u>
Scanlan, P	6	1	131 N.O.	232	46.4
Storey, R	7	1	79	234	39.0
Dietsch, A.	11	0	58	255	23.2
Mesley, R.	8	0	61	170	21.3
Foulsham, I.	6	0	32	123	20.5
Le Couteur, E.	19	2	45	302	17.8
Carey, P.	9	2	42	124	17.7
Alexander, R.	12	2	52 N.O.	173	17.3
Dodd, T.	12	0	45	204	17.0
Foley, D.	9	0	45	150	16.7
Garland, G.	19	11	25	126	15.8
Jakes, A.	6	0	39	83	13.9
O'Brien, J.	15	1	31	175	12.5
Gall, B.	8	0	51	99	12.4
Meares, P	13	2	42 N.O.	115	10.5
Davis, J.	11	2	22 N.O.	79	8.8
Etheridge, M.	7	0	9	17	2.5
Caffin, P.	8	2	8	14	2.3

Also Batted

Bob Cotton 2-55, R. Thomas 3-72, T. Buddin 3-67,
P. Carroll 3-47, P. Collins 2-31, R. Cotton 1-4,
W Goff 4-8, G. Waugh 1-1, M. Walsh 1-0,
B. Jobson 2-0.

BOWLING - 2nd Grade

	<u>Outers</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Average</u>
Meares, P.	130	21	370	37	10.0
Jakes, A.	73	9	225	11	20.5
Garland, G.	181	27	638	29	22.0
Le Couteur, E.	56	9	241	10	24.1
Alexander, R.	60	6	218	9	24.3
Caffin, P.	53	5	245	10	24.5
Davis, J.	76	4	390	15	26.0
Carey, P.	71	10	307	5	61.4

Also bowled:

P. Scamps 8-144, P. Scanlan 4-98, R. Mesley 3-99,
J. O'Brien 1-1, R. Cotton 5-61, G. Waugh 0-96,
A. Dietsch 1-11, P. Carroll 1-11, D. Foley 1-24,
T. Buddin 1-31, Bob Cotton 2-44, A. Crompton 0-18,
B. Gall 0-10, R. Storey 0-0.

THIRD GRADE REPORT

The season was exciting through to the last round with the possibility of the team making the final. In all thirtyeight players contributed to the teams success in gaining third place in the competition table. All played with great team-spirit, whole heartedly, unselfishly and with all enjoying one another's success.

The performances of our two "war horses", Dick Cotton and Phil Scamps were outstanding. Dick took 54 wickets from 219 overs at an average of 11.72 while Phil captured 40 from 133 overs at an average cost of 11.9 runs. These openers always gave the team a great chance. Dick's bowling was always thoughtful, accurate and full of subtle variety. In contrast Phil was a tearaway and at times unplayable. He again proved too much for the Dragons taking 5 for 31. Probably Dick's best performance was his 7 for 44 from 24 overs against Balmain. Another topline performance was handed in by Peter Meares taking 6 for 21 against Wests.

In support of our attack there were some memorable batting performances with fifteen partnerships exceeding 50 runs. Ian Foulsham scored a beautiful 101 Not Out against Northern Districts and 96 against Sutherland. Mike Etheridge topped the batting averages and really punished the ball. His 73 not out against Mosman was full of determination and won us the match. Rob Thomas and Peter Carroll also contributed well when most needed. They always appeared to be on top of the bowling. Batting at No 7. Peter Collins was a real frustration for the opposition.

The season was full of memorable matches where someone saved the team.

It began with Randwick who scored 98 in the first innings and in reply to which we were 9 for 67. Graham McEachran and Dick Cotton set the standard for the rest of the season by defying the bowling for 31 runs and tying the match.

The game against Balmain produced Dick Cotton's 7 for 44 and resulted in Balmain's last wicket stand in the second innings surviving the last three overs to avoid outright defeat.

Against Sutherland we had scored a respectable 270 and at tea on the second day Sutherland looked dangerous with 7 for 209. On resumption, Graham Chudleigh took 20 off Geoff Waugh's first over after the break. Then Phil Scamps bowled magnificiently with the old ball to take the last 3 wickets for 3 runs off 5 overs. Sutherland were dismissed for 244.

The Sydney match was memorable for Phil Scamps' bowling supported by a whirlwind batting partnership of 49 in 18 minutes by Peter Carroll and Ian Foulsham against the new ball for an outright victory - and on a wet wicket too.

Terry Budden saved us against St George. Batting at No. 8. he helped take the score from 6 for 70 to 9 for 159, making 68 of the last 89 runs. Phil Scamps then took 5 for 31 in St George's first innings to dismiss them for 82. In St George follow on, either Dick or Bob Cotton figured in every dismissal. St George made 111 and we won outright.

Then came Mosman who were all out for 143 in reply to which we were 6 for 73 until Mike Etheridge and Brett Johnson became associated. They carried the score to 7 for 136 before Brett was out attempting to hit a "quickie" into Middle Harbour. Mike carried his bat for 73 not out to win the match.

We had our chance against the competition winners, Bankstown too, when they were dismissed for 103 but allowed our batting to become stagnant and scored 81 in reply. Our congratulations go to Bankstown for their competition win.

Whilst participating in the games was exciting, the fellowship of the players was more rewarding.

Strong friendship developed which we trust will be strengthened further in the coming season.

Third Grade Averages 1966-67

Team Played 16, Won outright 2, Won first innings 7, Tied first
innings 1, Drawn 3, Lost first innings 1, Lost outright 2.

POINTS 72 Position in Competition 3rd

RUNS FOR 186 wkts for 3282, average 17.65

RUNS AGAINST 195 wkts for 2845, average 14.59

BATTING (Minimum 8 Innings)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not Out</u>	<u>Highest Score</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
M. Etheridge	11	2	73*	300	33.33
I. Foulsham	12	1	101*	335	30.45
P. Collins	16	4	54*	269	22.42
P. Carroll	11	0	39	235	21.36
R. Thomas	16	2	58	274	19.57
G. McEachran	13	5	50*	155	19.38
L. Williams	17	1	58	218	13.63
D. Cohen	9	0	36	112	12.44
J. Davis	8	0	34	96	12.00
Dick Cotton	14	5	15*	44	4.89
P. Scamps	10	1	8	22	2.44

Also Batted:

D. Foley 6(2 no)-185, R. Storey 5(1 no)-124, R. Walker 3-18,
P. Meares 3(1 no)-14, A. Clark 5-70, P. Carey 3-32,
T. Buddin 7(1 no)-121, G. Waugh 5(1 no)-8, W. Goff 3(1 no)-64,
J. Angus 1 (no)-1, W. Armstrong 2-68, Bob Cotton 5-34,
D. Smith 2(1 no)-3, T. Dodd 1-40, J. O'Brien 1-18, B. Jobson 6-102,
G. Smith 3-35, R. Gaden 1-0, G. Connolly 2-3, C. Rogers 1-14,
J. Maxwell 2-4, C. Evans 2(1 no)-15, M. Woolford 2-25,
J. Atkinson 2-25, D. Walker 2(1 no)-13, D. Robinson 2-1.

BEST BATTING PERFORMANCES

M. Etheridge	55, 61, 73*
I. Foulsham	96, 101*
D. Foley	86, 97*
R. Storey	66*
P. Collins	54*
R. Thomas	58
G. McEachran	50*
L. Williams	58
T. Buddin	68

BEST PARTNERSHIPS

<u>FIRST WICKET</u>	72	I. Foulsham & L. Williams	v. Sutherland
	50	P. Carroll & M. Etheridge	v. Petersham
<u>SECOND WICKET</u>	77	I. Foulsham & A. Clark	v. Sutherland
	73	L. Williams & R. Thomas	v. Gordon
	69	I. Foulsham & M. Etheridge	v. Wests
	59	I. Foulsham & M. Etheridge	v. Petersham
<u>THIRD WICKET</u>	42	I. Foulsham & J. O'Brien	v. N. Districts
<u>FOURTH WICKET</u>	138	D. Foley & R. Storey	v. Waverley
	76	I. Foulsham & T. Dodd	v. N. Districts
	61	D. Foley & R. Storey	v. Balmain
	54	W. Armstrong & J. Davis	v. Gordon
<u>FIFTH WICKET</u>	48	I. Foulsham & J. Davis	v. N. Districts
<u>SIXTH WICKET</u>	78	D. Cohen & P. Collins	v. Wests
	59	D. Foley & P. Collins	v. Balmain
<u>SEVENTH WICKET</u>	71	T. Buddin & Bob Cotton	v. St. George
	63	M. Etheridge & B. Jobson	v. Mosman
<u>EIGHTH WICKET</u>	68	P. Collins & G. McEachran	v. Petersham
<u>NINTH WICKET</u>	24(unfinished)	I. Foulsham & G. Waugh	v. N. Districts
<u>TENTH WICKET</u>	31	G. McEachran & Dick Cotton	v. Randwick

BOWLING AVERAGES (Minimum 8 Wickets)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Dick Cotton	219.1	45	54	633	11.72
P. Scamps	133	23	40	476	11.90
L. Williams	44	8	10	119	11.90
P. Meares	62.1	9	16	192	12.00
G. McEachran	88.2	15	21	344	16.38
R. Walker	31.6	8	8	139	17.38

Also Bowled:

R. Thomas 2-52, I. Foulsham 0-3, M. Etheridge 1-18, P. Carroll 1-25,
R. Storey 2-0, P. Collins 0-1, P. Carey 3-113, G. Waugh 7-136,
J. Angus 1-31, D. Smith 3-83, J. Davis 5-137, Bob Cotton 4-36,
D. Cohen 0-23, J. O'Brien 0-17, D. Foley 3-7, B. Jobson 0-1,
T. Buddin 1-5, D. Walker 3-46, C. Rogers 0-27, D. Robinson 2-29.

BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCES

Dick Cotton	7-44, 6-28, 5-29, 5-40
P. Scamps	5-31, 5-42, 5-46, 5-56
P. Meares	6-21
G. McEachran	5-36

STUMPINGS

P. Collins 1

CATCHES

P. Collins 18, L. Williams 9, R. Thomas 8, P. Carroll 5,
I. Foulsham 4, T. Buddin 4, Dick Cotton 2, M. Etheridge 2,
W. Goff 2, J. Angus 2, J. Davis 2, Bob Cotton 2,
B. Jobson 2, D. Foley 1, P. Meares 1, G. McEachran 1,
P. Scamps 1, P. Carey 1, G. Waugh 1, D. Smith 1,
C. Rogers 1, J. Maxwell 1, J. Atkinson 1, D. Walker 1,
D. Robinson 1.

FOURTH GRADE REPORT

Never was there a more inaccurate omen than this side's outright win over Randwick in the 1st round. It was some 5 months later before another win (outright) was ours. Of the matches in between the wins little can be; or should be; said.

Of the batsmen , a few of promise can be brought to notice. The first, Terry Buddin, proved himself in higher grades late in the season and is obviously a player of more than average quality. Geoff Smith also is one from whom the club can expect results in the years to come. Third, Ian Spencer showed more ability in several innings than his average would otherwise indicate. Of the other 41 who batted (with the notable exceptions of Mike Etheridge and Graeme McEacheran) charity would be well satisfied by the absence of any comment.

A kind word must be uttered of our bowlers. In particular, David Robinson deserves some mention. Almost completely unassisted (perhaps hindered) by those who were supposed to be fielding for him, he toiled on through the season, finishing it with an unflattering and unfair average. Like the policeman, he may wonder with cause at his lot. Jim Angus and Bob Gaden were the best of the newcomers and both will be happy members of club sides in the years to come.

It would be absurd to comment that the season was successful; the results show what it was in rational terms. Fortunately, the multitude who took part in the affairs of the 4ths were a happy, if diverse lot, and it was certainly their Captain's pleasure to have known them.

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BATTING AVERAGES - 4th GRADE

Min. 75runs.

	Inns.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Av.
ETHERIDGE, M.	4	150	56	-	37.5
SMITH, G.	8	237	73	1	33.8
BUDDEN, T.	12	277	59	2	27.7
McEACHERAN, G.	8	140	62	1	20.0
SPENCER, I.	11	219	81	-	19.9
GOFF, W.	11	191	42	-	17.4
STEWART, C.	12	113	27	5	16.1
JOBSON, B.	6	91	40	-	15.1
CLARK, A.	11	165	44	-	15.0
BARNES, R.	19	263	40	-	13.9
COTTON, R.	9	85	2	-	12.2
ARMATI, D.	14	150	37	-	10.7
NEWMAN, P.	18	123	22	4	8.8

Also Batted

G. Connolly, R. Gaden, P. Cohen, T. Angus, G. Smith, D. Smith,
 O. Robinson, R. Walker, R. Townsend, P. Sill, A. Walsh, P. Cross, M. Berry,
 T. Elmgreen, P. How, R. Munro, P. Rose, C. Miller, P. Langdon, A. Williams,
 T. Maxwell, J. Atkinson, C. Evans, P. Brownlie, F. Hume, N. Critchelly,
 R. Somerville, R. Humphries, R. Kelly, C. de Carvalho.

BOWLING AVERAGES

4th Grade

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>Av.</u>
GADEN, R.	75	16	20	257	12.85
COTTON, R.	85	12	25	358	13.3
ANGUS, J.	94	15	18	319	17.7
McEACHERAN, G.	58	5	12	236	19.70
STEWART, C.	70	9	12	272	22.66
ROBINSON, D.	169	20	26	613	23.9
ELMGREEN, T.	35	1	8	214	26.75

Fifth Grade Report.

Fifth grade had the usual season that seems to make planning for the future impossible. Opponents of varying strengths were played at irregular intervals by university sides of diverse composition. The fact that only eight batsmen had four or more innings for the side, and only one bowler took over ten wickets, shows how unrepresentative the averages must be. An unusually high number of the averages should also be qualified by a commentary on the degree of seriousness with which the game was being taken.

Peter Anderson, Bret Jobson, Geoff Smith and Bill Goff all played lengthly and profitable innings for ths side, but quickly went to higher grades or, understandably, preferred a local side for their regular cricket. Of the others, it can only be said that their potential value to the club cries for recognition in the creation of a fifth grade side that plays regular and competitive cricket. Anybody watching Chris Evans, Stephen Symonds, Brian Priestley, Gordon Connolly, Chris Miller or Philip Rose trying to make the most of limited batting opportunities would have to agree with this. And all of these six can either bowl or keep wickets competently.

David Walker and David Smith were the two best bowlers, noth being capable of sustained accuracy. They can clean bowl good batsmen, and the two together are a good pair to use the new ball. John Elmgreen, Bob Munro and Greg Smith also deserve mention.

Finally, no fifth grade commentary would be complete without thanks for the reliable attendance of Frank Hume and Phil Brownlie, and the spontaneous appearance of sundry collegians and others when the numbers were thin.

The future of fifth grade is still a matter of some controversy, but it seems at least possible that the side will be in the Municipal and Shire competition in 1967-8. The players are certainly there.

BATTING AVERAGES

(Three innings or more)

	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Average</u>
R. Munro	3	2	13*	35	35.0
B. Priestley	3	1	42*	65	32.5
J. Atkinson	3	1	40*	49	24.5
G. Garland	3	1	26	47	23.5
D. Low	4	0	37	84	21.0
D. Sill	3	1	20	36	18.0
G. Connolly	6	1	29	85	17.0
F. Hume	7	1	35	101	16.8
Phil Cross	3	1	16	25	12.5
Greg Smith	3	1	18	24	12.0
P. Brownlie	6	0	35	59	9.8
P. Sill	12	2	22	96	9.6
J. Maxwell	3	0	23	28	9.4
C. Miller	4	0	14	31	7.8
D. Smith	3	2	5	7	7.0
P. Rose	3q	0	12	16	5.4
T. Metherell	3	0	10	17	5.0
N. Critchley	5	0	5	16	3.2
R. Somerville	4	1	4	6	2.0

Also batted: P. Langdon 1-11, P. Anderson 1-84, A. Clarke 2-55,
W. Goff 2-71, M. Berry 2-20, B. Jobson 2-81, I Spencer 1-11,
M. Woolford 1-12, S. Symonds 1-16, A. Williams 1-9,
C. Evans 1-38, J. Elmgreen 1-7, P. Scanlan 1-13, N. Lusty 1-0,
B. Cleary 2-0, R. Barlow 1-4, G. Johnston 1-12, D. Armati 1-3,
G. McEachran 1-8, D. Walker 1-3, Peter Cross 0-13, Geof Smith 1-95.

BOWLING AVERAGES

(Four Wickets or more)

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Averages</u>
J. Elmgreen	6	0	4	27	6.8
N. Lusty	7	1	4	30	7.5
M. Berry	14	2	6	56	9.3
D. Smith	28.4	6	8	88	11.0
D. Walker	21	2	7	89	12.7
R. Somerville	13.8	1	6	76	12.7
P. Brownlie	35	5	11	155	14.1
P. Rose	19	2	4	60	15.0
D. Sill	10	0	4	63	15.8
Greg. Smith	27	0	8	127	15.9
R. Munro	22	1	5	92	18.4
P. Sill	27.4	2	8	181	22.6

Also bowled: A. Clarke 2-4, A. Lindo 0-13, P. Scanlan 0-34, F. Hume 2-29,
G. Garland 3-32, G. Johnston 0-24, D. Low 2-11, B. Cleary 1-12,
P. Anderson 0-10, Phil Cross 0-9, N. Bicknell 2-24,
J. Atkinson 1-11, J. Maxwell 0-13, G. McEachran 0-29,
Peter Cross 0-32, N. Critchley 3-57.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY v MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY

At Sydney, December 28-30, 1966

Sydney University captain Alan Crompton won the toss and elected to bat on a fast but firm wicket. Before some spirited opening bowling by left-handers Brown and Rowan, Sydney found itself involved in a remarkable collapse which must be something of a record for inter-varsity losing Dietsch, Foulsham, Crompton, Shand, Mesley and Alexander in the first 30 mins with the score at 6-12. Then followed fighting innings by Jim O'Brien and Alan Jakes which lifted the total to 63 before Jakes was out for 26. Jim O'Brien and Geoff Garland carried the total to 84 before Jim was out for a courageous 33 and the innings came to a close at 87. Paceman Rowan (4-19) and Brown (2-26) were well supported by spinners Kevin Oliver (2-12) and Ken Davis (2-11).

Melbourne opened brightly before Hendry was a victim of his own aggression with the total at 20 and wickets thereafter fell regularly until the total stood at 6-82, Bill Souter (37) having held Melbourne together against very accurate and persistent bowling from Alan Jakes and Geoff Garland. Melbourne crept past the Sydney total and at stumps had lost 7-107, Sincock being 7 n.o. after 108 minutes at the crease. Jakes troubled all batsmen while Geoff Garland's remarkable figures of 13 overs, 8 maidens, 3 wickets for 6 runs speak for themselves. Next morning Melbourne carried its total to 146, Garland finishing with the still remarkable figures of 4-20 off 20 overs and Jakes 2-50 off 17 overs.

Sydney's second innings opened briskly before Alec Dietsch was out with the total 34. Ian Foulsham and Alan Crompton then added 76 in a fighting partnership which took Sydney to a 51 run lead before Foulsham was out for a battling but invaluable 48 with the total on 110. Alan Crompton followed on 121 after compiling a solid 42. At this stage Sydney appeared to have fought its way back into the game, having a lead of 62 with 7 wickets in hand. Dick Mesley (29), Ron Shand (18), and Ron Alexander (19) carried on but the innings collapsed disappointingly due to excellent bowling by Kevin Oliver (5-68) and some undisciplined batting, and Sydney was all out for 184 early on the third morning with an overall lead of 125.

Melbourne's second innings began with some tense and spirited clashes between opening bowlers and opening batsmen when Sydney still scented possible victory on a wearing wicket. The Melbourne openers gained the benefit of a wholly attacking field and the first wicket fell at 42. When the fourth wicket fell at 89 and Melbourne's most dangerous batsmen were all out, Sydney again had an opportunity, but solid batting by Sincock (30 n.o.) and Davis (12 n.o.) carried Melbourne to a 6 wicket victory. Alan Jakes again troubled all batsmen, finishing with 3-38 off 16 overs, all his victims being bowled.

Our congratulations to Melbourne for a well-deserved victory, but also a thought for Sydney's fight-back after a depressing first half hour on the first day.

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY 146 (W. Souter 37, R. Sincock 26; G. Garland 4-20, A. Jakes 2-50) and 4-128 (J. Hendry 30, R. Sincock 30 n.o., W. Souter 27; A. Jakes 3-38) d. SYDNEY UNIVERSITY 87 (J. O'Brien 33, A. Jakes 26; R. Rowan 4-19, G. Brown 2-26, K. Oliver 2-12, K. Davis 2-11) and 184 (I. Foulsham 48, A. Crompton 42, R. Mesley 29; K. Oliver 5-68, K. Davis 2-38, R. Rowan 2-34) by 6 wickets.

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S.U.C.C. v ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

January 17, 18, 19, 1967.

Sydney Uni won this match outright after a very exciting finish. Set to score 215 in 165 minutes, they got them with 10 minutes to spare. However, credit must go to the Adelaide Captain, Ian Edgeley, whose sporting declaration instigated the game's exciting finale.

On the first day, Edgeley won the toss for Adelaide and decided to bat. After a slow start, Rick Nichms and Ian Edgeley put on 106 for the 4th wicket and Adelaide were dismissed for 248. Nich Niehaus finished with a polished 101 and Edgeley contributed 48.

Sydney's bowling was steady without being penetrative - Peter Caffyn took 4-20, Peter Neares 3-49, and Geoff Garland 3-32. Unfortunately for Sydney, Ron Shand the skipper injured a hand while 'keeping and Phil Scanlan took over captaining on the field. It was unfortunate for Ron, as it was his last I.V. However, he made valuable contributions with the bat.

Sydney were dismissed for 176 before lunch on the 3rd day. John Weight, cover-driving nicely, top scored with 57. The rest of the batsmen seemed to suffer from the previous night's activities and contributed modest scores.

Andy Gara, a very promising off-spinner, and Terry Hodgson took the bowling honours for Adelaide with 5-39 and 4-32 respectively.

Adelaide went in and, in a hectic display, scored 2-143 in 80 minutes before declaring. Terry Shultz batted attractively for his 43 and Ian Edgeley thrashed all bowlers all over the field to finish with 46 not out in 24 minutes. All bowlers suffered, but master-spinner Peter Cross, with 57 off 7 overs and Rob Storey, 29 off 2, were worst hit.

Uni went in just before tea, Alexander and Scanlan setting the pace with their opening of 32 in 18 minutes. Both went and Mesley and Shand put together a quick 25. The next partnership won the game for us, Dick Mesley and Rob Storey putting together a magnificent 119 in 80 minutes. Both hit sixes, with Rob's being an enormous shot over mid-wicket off a fast bowler. Mesley went for 70 and Storey for 69, then John Weight batted sensibly to see us there with 10 minutes to spare.

On the last day 400 runs were scored and it was most attractive to watch.

The trip was well worthwhile and many friendships were made. We must thank the Adelaide chaps for giving us such a good time.

Ted le Couteur was manager.

SCORES

ADELAIDE

	<u>1ST INNS</u>	<u>2ND INNS</u>
T. Shultz	c. Shand, b. Caffyn 6	c. Jakes, b. Garland 43
R. Kewell	b. Meares 30	st. Mesley, b. Garland 18
R. Hook	b. Meares 3	not out 34
I. Edgeley	l.b.w. Garland 48	not out 46
R. Nichmis	c. Shand, b. Meares 101	
M. Kidman	c. Cross, b. Garland 3	
T. Klose	c. Scanlan, b. Garland 0	
B. Rosewavne	c. Alexander, b. Caffyn 13	
R. Mableson	c. Jakes, b. Caffyn 3	
A. Gara	c. Weight, b. Caffyn 0	
T. Hodgson	not out 2	
Sundries	39	2
	<u>Total</u> 248	2 decl. <u>143</u>

Bowling

	<u>o.</u>	<u>m.</u>	<u>r.</u>	<u>w.</u>		<u>o.</u>	<u>m.</u>	<u>r.</u>	<u>w.</u>
P. Caffyn	10	3	20	4	-	-	-	-	-
P. Meares	18	3	49	3	-	-	-	-	-
R. Alexander	9	-	31	-	3	1	15	-	-
A. Jakes	11	2	27	-	-	-	-	-	-
P. Cross	12	-	50	-	7	-	57	-	-
G. Garland	15	5	32	3	7	1	25	2	-
R. Storey	-	-	-	-	2	-	29	-	-
P. Scanlan	-	-	-	-	1	-	15	-	-

SYDNEY

	<u>1st inns</u>	<u>2nd inns</u>
P. Scanlan	l.b.w. Hodgson 13	b. Mableson 19
R. Alexander	c. Mableson, b. Hodgson 13	st. Mableson 10
R. Mesley	c. & b. Gara 24	l.b.w. Edgeley 70
R. Storey	b. Gara 19	c. Nichmus, b. Mableson 69
J. Weight	b. Gara 57	c. not out 19
R. Shand	b. Gara 11	c. Kidman, b. Edgeley 16
P. Meares	c. Edgeley, b. Hodgson 3	l.b.w. Klose 2
A. Jakes	c. Edgeley, b. Gara 16	not out 4
P. Caffyn	c. Edgeley, b. Hodgson 4	
P. Cross	not out 1	
G. Garland	b. Klose 5	
Sundries	10	7
	<u>Total</u> 176	6 for <u>216</u>

Bowling

	<u>o.</u>	<u>m.</u>	<u>r.</u>	<u>w.</u>	<u>o.</u>	<u>m.</u>	<u>r.</u>	<u>w.</u>
Hodgson	19	5	32	4	3	-	22	-
Rosewarne	12	2	36	-	-	-	-	-
Klose	13	6	29	1	4	-	28	1
Gara	22	6	39	5	12	-	55	-
Mableson	14	6	30	-	14	1	41	3
Kewell	-	-	-	-	2	-	21	-
Edgeley	-	-	-	-	5	-	29	2
Shultz	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
Hook	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	-

Sydney University won outright.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY v QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY

This was ranked as a very enjoyable Inter-Varsity. Pleasantly happy after a day at Surfers Paradise, the team faced the game with grim determination. The Skipper satisfied everyone's wishes by winning the toss and the deck chairs were quickly occupied. Apart from a great fighting innings by Mesley (61) the batting succumbed rather indifferently to a steady medium faced attack supported by keen fielding. The total 128. Queensland were rightly elated, our manager slipped off to the "Regatta" and Caffin asked for a change in the batting order (the sequel to his partner's delight in quick singles with the inevitable run out).

Pulling and cutting anything short, Queensland's openers put on a quick 30. Then Caffin and Jakes struck in quick succession. Tea 2-38. The bowlers settled into a length and keen fielding stopped many runs. Two great catches by Garland, a stumping by Jobson off fast medium bowler Meares and a magnificent cutter by Caffin, which took the edge off the bat, were the highlights of a grim fought session. Total 8-98.

That night was barbecue night. Team members so included drank "N Tubes". The Manager was last to leave. Mesley, Meares and Jobson found the "Daniell" not propitious to entertaining females.

Next day Queensland's tail enders batted defiantly and they finished 6 ahead. Our batting in the 2nd innings followed the pattern of the 1st. Alexander and Thomas both batted entertainingly for 40 a piece but we finished with a mediocre 158.

Queensland with 30 minutes to bat were granted a light appeal after opener Richardson had hooked Jakes for 6. Score 0-28

That night N Tubes were imbibed and the team flaked to fight it out the next day. McEachran was seen with a rapidly made girlfriend of the night before.

The final day's play was one of misfortune. Dropped catches spoiled our chances of snatching a win. Lustily, Queensland's skipper Grice hit out and finished with 70. Ron Alexander bowled accurately to finish with 3-23. Total 4-153.

We finished the festivities with a grand tour of the University, a visit to the Regatta and drank N Tubes. After handshakes all round and a McEachran demonstration of how to "win a bird" we thankfully settled back in the plane and flaked on the way back to Sydney.

Uni of Sydney	128	- Mesley 61	Thomas 27
	158	- Thomas 40	Alexander 39
Uni of Queensland	134	- Jake 4)
		Meares 4)
		Caffin 2)
	4-153	Alexander 3-23	

S.U.C.C. v I. Zingari

Sydney Uni had an exciting win over I. Zingari on Uni No. 2, February 5th, a sunny and hot-in-the-middle Sunday.

I. Zingari won the toss and Barry Eastment, the Captain, decided to bat. Rod Tubbs and John Laurie opened with an 101 partnership in better than even time - Laurie being stumped for 31.

Tubbs went on to score 82 well made runs before being run-out by Terry Buddin. The remaining batsmen were not impressive and I. Zingari were all out for 205 - made in 160 minutes. This left Uni 155 minutes to make the required runs.

Foulsham and Jobson made 57 to open Uni's innings - Jobson being caught behind for 32. Foulsham went soon after for 26 and Uni slumped to 4-66. Scanlan and Storey added 44 in 25 minutes and Uni were later 7-136. Storey made 34.

However, the best batting of the day was still to come with Geoff Garland and Peter Caffin performing in an unfinished partnership of 71 in 44 minutes. Geoff made 45 n.o. and Peter was 25 n.o. Intelligent running between wickets and controlled hitting were the highlights of their batting. Geoff made the winning hit on the 2nd last ball of the match - a fitting end.

Best bowling figures for Uni were John Davis with 5-81 and Dave Robinson, who improves every match, took 4-23 off 10 overs.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY v COMBINED G.P.S.

Uni batted first and hit 3-221. After a slow start and the loss of 3 early wickets, Carroll and Armati shared in a lively century partnership. Peter Carroll's innings blossomed as he went - he hit the ball through the field with uncanny accuracy and reached his century just after lunch. David Armati gave an exhibition of well controlled hitting.

Peter Caffin's speed and swing brought him 4 wickets by tea. The other went to impromptu fast bowler Francis when O'Brien took a diving catch at gully. After tea the G.P.S. batting improved with David Ross hitting the spinners high and hard to the outfield. Geoff Garland bowled well but catches went begging. Jim Angus took a stunning caught and bowl; Peter Sill finished the innings off with a catch to slip off his third ball.

This was an easy victory but a good display by the Uni side. Later Eric Stockdale provided beers and reminiscences. Those present naturally went away well satiated.

Uni	3-221	Carroll 111 n.o.
		Armati 59 n.o.
G.P.S.	?	Caffin 5-23
		Angus 2-11

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SYDNEY UNIVERSITY v COMBINED ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS

It was a dull overcast day. Uni won the toss and batted. They crumbled. Francis looked set for runs but hit an easy catch back to the bowler. O'Brien, Alexander, Cohen and Barnes fell in 1 over.

After a solid 47 Foley was bowled by a short pitched ball when attempting to hook - a bad piece of judgement on No. 1. The tail wagged and Jakes and Elmgreen helped themselves to 20 a piece.

Realising all was not lost the skipper spoke inspiring words to the team. The bowlers came back with a vengeance. Jakes rattled the stumps several times and dismissed the cream of the C.A.S. batting. Alexander took some vital wickets before tea just as the middle order batsmen were settling in. After tea C.A.S. batsman Marshall, with lusty pulls and hits to long-on, looked likely to guide his team to victory. Luckily he was bowled attempting to hit across the line and the innings finished at 121.

This was a very close game and we were lucky to win.

Uni	130	-	Foley 47
			Jakes 27
			Elmgreen 2
C.H.S.	121	-	Jakes 6-?
			Alexander 4-44

S.U.C.C. v C.H.S.

This match was unfortunately washed out for the 2nd year running. We can't be held responsible for the weather, but we hope this match will be played again next season.

S.U.C.C. v BASEBALLERS

February 12.

This match nearly ended on a disastrous note - the cricketers just snatching a 1 run win on the first innings.

Scanlan won the toss and fearing Hartley Anderson's fiery bowling and hostile baseball fielding, decided to send the Baseballers in. This was a shrewd move, since "big Heart" was not so dangerous later on - the effects of a fast flowing keg just off the boundary.

The Baseballers made 171, thanks to Grahame Billing (46), Doug Blazey (27), Dave Schwabsky (25) and "Samson" Anderson who slammed one 6 and 5 fours in 29 not out. Hartley sportingly declared when the Baseballers were all out.

For the Cricket Club, Rod Tubbs and Geoff Smith opened up with 28 - all off Anderson. Geoff scored 40 well-made runs, and there was a minor collapse before Scanlan was caught and bowled (splendid baseball style) by Blazey for 37.

It seemed it was all over bar the shouting - however, Dick Cotton and Dave Robinson displayed "quelle nonchalance" in a last wicket stand of 24, which was just enough. Dick was 25 not out.

Each side had a bowler - Doug Blazey taking 4-39 for Baseball and Jim Angus 4-11 for Cricket.

There was much fun during and afterwards and it is generally agreed this should become a regular fixture for future seasons.

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S.U.C.C. versus Goulburn Rugby Club

The wash-out against Cumberland proved a good start to the trip - we were the first to arrive at the Union Club and needless to say the last out.

Whilst there may be some truth in the rumour that Robinson and Alexander pocketed 2 "pokies", it is certain that profits from said machines caused one, B. Francis (Mr. Wisdom of Cricket) to reach a high state of mirth from a dozen ("sweet") lemon squashes. Two inebriated Crawlers (alias the "Rock" and "Mao") entertained the Goulburn riot squad and but for Robo's win we were a nine man side.

A shrewd win of the toss saw Uni. amassing a grand total of some 200 odd. Francis was impressive with a fierce 70 whilst Shand in New Year's Day tradition appeared in need of the run and was bowled Tooheys for a few.

With some lusty hitting the "Big Fella" kicked the score rate along and then came Mao. Determined to save Caffyn from his own recklessness Mao farmed the strike with a powerful on-drive for a single and followed up with a savage pull; the ball travelled slowly but surely into the hands of silly mid-on and Crossy was out. Other batsmen took the crease and one recalls good innings by Alexander and Foulsham. It is possible that O'Brien may have scored in this match, but it is uncertain whether it was on or off the field.

The skipper suggested lunch at the Club - a good move as the Goulburn batsmen floundered before the demon bowling of "poker" Robinson (5 - a few).

Time was running our when the skipper called for a final effort - a grandstand finish in true Uni. fashion. Mao had an over then Pawley took his first wicket. The game was over and Uni. had scored yet another victory.

The Uni. Club thanks the Goulburn boys for their wonderful hospitality and we hope to reciprocate this match each season.

University Veterans Cricket Club

At last an enlightened Government has seen fit to honour the Vets by knighting our Patron, Sir George Halliday. The distinction is believed to be an alternative to the cumbersome distribution of M.B.E.s all round.

Remember that the same Government appointed last year's leading opener (fortunately an architect) to complete the Opera House and the No.1 off-spinner (happily a legal man) as a Q.C. and a pattern begins to emerge. Indeed, it is not difficult to predict from where the next Governor-General will come.

Turning briefly to technical details, ten matches were won and ten lost, reputations disappeared in shreds, gate takings stayed constant and St. Paul's provided, as usual, the best ground in City and Suburban.

The experiment of sharing the captaincy around (though not in the one match, as some assumed) was generally successful. Much latent leadership material was unearthed and the conclusions will be analysed in depth at the Annual Dinner in August.

For the first time in memory, the batting and bowling averages were headed by the one player. This feat is mentioned at the request of the President and was achieved only in the dying moments of the last match with a heady piece of bowling. The W.J. Mackie Memorial Bestroot Knife, presented for the first time this year, goes to the clean-cut young winner.

Several of the new young recruits from Grade performed creditably in this strange and challenging atmosphere. Neil Thompson (selected in the combined City and Suburban team), Dave Fox and Dick Townsend must soon be considered for transfer from Provisional 'B' status to full playing membership with the right of arguing with the umpire. We look forward to a speedy return by Neil from his overseas trip.

Alex Johnson, deposed some seasons back as opening bat after a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle, regained his place during the year, and, with a minute average of staggering value, has clearly returned to stay. Another milestone was the dropping of his 50th catch off Ken Bangs by the team's specialist gully fieldsman. This feat has been spread evenly over thirteen years and has given rise to many good-natured exchanges and fostered a high degree of team spirit.

One could wallow for pages in the magic of Vets statistics and these are but a foretaste of the many memorable feats which will be re-lived at the Dinner. Ambitious young sportsmen are urged to book now through the Tasmanian Institute of Dry Cleaners for this important social event.

BATTING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
J. Mackie	10	2	88*	378	47.3
D. Scott-Orr	2	1	23	37	37.0
N. Thompson	11	2	61	321	35.7
R. Norton	3	2	25*	27	27.0
D. Fox	10	4	40*	160	26.7
F. Hadley	4	2	19	51	25.5
B. Barnett	3	2	10	25	25.0
D. Needham	9	3	38*	148	24.7
J. Dettmann	15	-	65	366	24.4
S. Harbison	3	-	42	66	22.0
M. Helsham	7	-	65	153	21.9
H. Edwards	2	-	37	42	21.0
K. Bangs	15	1	39	235	16.8
P. Kane	10	2	30	127	15.9
L. Bell	8	1	42*	97	13.9
J. Campbell	8	1	31	77	11.0
P. Lovell	9	-	60	97	10.8
A. Kennings	11	-	30	117	10.6
B. Nicholson	6	-	21	63	10.5
P. Pockley	3	1	21*	21	10.5
G. Scahill	8	1	21	58	8.3
A. Johnson	14	2	20	93	7.8
T. Nevell	5	1	9	22	5.5
E. Apted	10	-	5	18	3.6
T. Naughton	9	3	8	19	3.2
I. Thew	3	1	2	2	1.0

Also Batted: J. Erby 1 for 31*, D. Hutchinson 1 for 30,
D. Wood 1 for 0.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
J. Mackie	2	-	1	11	11.0
N. Thompaon	86	11	30	338	11.3
B. Nicholson	29	4	9	105	11.7
T. Naughton	29	-	1]	148	12.3
G. Scahill	17	1	9	114	12.7
R. Townsend	56	3	16	230	14.4
I. Thew	27	3	8	117	14.6
D. Fox	49	3	16	241	15.1
R. Richards	4	1	1	16	16.0
J. Dettmann	22	-	6	104	17.3
K. Bangs	75	5	21	396	18.8
F. Hadley	9	-	2	43	21.5
E. Apted	50	-	10	231	23.1
T. Nevell	34	2	6	139	23.2
R. Norton	3	-	1	25	25.0
J. Campbell	7	-	1	32	32.0
M. Helsham	15	-	2	69	34.5
D. Soctt-Orr	5	-	1	37	37.0
A. Johnson	12	-	1	85	85.0

Also Bowled: S. Harbison 0 - 8, P. Kane 0 - 4, D. Godfrey-Smith 0 - 42,
L. Bell 0 - 15, D. Hutchinson 0 - 7, D. de Carvalho 0 - 13,
R. Woodfield 0 - 7.

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SYDNEY UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS
AND PAYMENTS FOR 12 MONTHS TO 15TH MAY 1967

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	\$	<u>PAYMENTS</u>	\$
INCOME FROM:		Postage & telephone	36.90
Inter-varsity	698.70	Inter-varsity	1144.90
Schools matches	40.25	Schools matches	115.63
Sale of ties & caps	82.50	Purchase of ties & caps	65.55
Players' contributions	280.65	Ground fees	7.15
Donations	76.50	Functions	781.84
Grants	220.00	Other payments	162.30
Functions	700.44	Trophies	31.13
Other income	738.69	Balance:	
		C.B.C. Bank	492.33
	<u>2837.73</u>		<u>2837.73</u>

*Due to printing requirements this statement was drawn up prior to 31st May 1967. The additional items shown below represent receipts and payments expected to be completed by 31st May.

Players' contributions	\$ 88.00	Functions	\$ 93.00
Schools matches	57.00	Expected Balance:	
Functions	42.00	C.B.C. Bank at 31/5/67	608.33
Inter-varsity	22.00		
C.B.C. Bank a/c	492.33		
	<u>701.33</u>		<u>701.33</u>

John D. Madgwick
Hon. Treasurer



Sydney University Cricket Club



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ANNUAL REPORT

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-----Season 1967-68-----

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PLAYERS 1967-68

Alexander Ron
Allsopp Pat
Anderson Peter
Armati Dave
Armstrong Bill
Atkinson John

Beattie Ross
Bhatte Abdul
Buddin Terry
Bush Ray
Butler Greg

Caffin Peter
Carvalho Carlos
Clark Simon
Collins Bruce
Collins Peter
Connolly Gordon
Cotton Richard
Crompton Alan
Crozier Peter
Critchley Neil
Currie John

Davis John
Dietsch Alec
Dowling John
Druery Bruce

Thomas Rob
Thomson Col

Elmgreen John
Erby John
Esplin Phillip
Etheridge Mike
Evans Chris

Foley Denis
Foulsham Ian

Giovanelli Ross
Goff Bill

Hammer Greg
Hennessy Kim
Horseman John
Hume Frank

Jakes A.
James Peter
Jobson Brett

Kantonixas Peter
King John
Korbel Paul

Le Couteur Ted
Lee Richard

McEachran Graham
McLean Bob
McNanara Ian

Walker Bob
Walker Dave
Watson D.
Weight John
Williams Laurie
Wolfe Ian

Martin Doug
Maxwell John
Meares Peter
Mealey Dick
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Morgan Chris

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Pawley Joe
Pawley Mike
Pearson Roy

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Rox Phillip
Rundle Pat
Russell Greg

Scamps Phil
Scanlan Phil
Shand Ron
Sill Peter
Somerville Rob
Smith Geoff
Stewart Cam
Storey Rob
Synonds Steve

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT

In presenting this my third Presidential Report, I am proud to be able to advise all readers that the traditions of the University Cricket Club have been upheld, and, through the past season, I believe, enhanced. When the Club reports were 100 not out, I came to bat and in this 103rd report, I can honestly say that the strength of our Club in the future is assured if we can rely on a Committee which has worked as hard as the one we have experienced in the past year.

This Club depends on smooth organisation and we have been fortunate in having over the past two years, one of the most enthusiastic secretaries I have had the pleasure of working with. Phillip Scanlan has indicated that he will not be seeking the post of Secretary again, and I should like to record the thanks of the Club to him and also to his respective assistant secretaries and team secretaries. I know full well, the dullness of secretarial positions, but I also know, that one can look back on any job well-done with satisfaction. Congratulations Phil!

During the year I heard a most apt phrase: "that cricketers get from cricket much more than they put into the game of cricket". When addressing the teams assembled at luncheon for the respective school matches, I referred to this expression and pointed out the values of young cricketers playing with the University Club. It has been said that many are lost to University Cricket through the influence the district clubs exert, from the time players are schoolboys. This may be so, but if we look back through this past season we can see what an enthusiastic committee and group of energetic grade captains can do in building the University Cricket Club. Those who have joined us from other Clubs for their cricketing career while at the University, are the first to acknowledge the advantages of the University Cricket Club. The opportunities of progressing through the grades, (even at the expense of annual examinations in some cases), of playing on the best ovals in Sydney and of making true University friendships which will continue through life, are the attractions which cannot be matched elsewhere.

Over the past ten years, the world has become smaller and smaller, jet travel has made it become possible to cover large distances and cricket administration and enthusiasm has enabled not only international teams to visit various countries, but it is now possible for schoolboy cricketers to go overseas, university cricketers to go overseas, club cricketers to go overseas and retired cricketers to go overseas, to play this wonderful game. Even within our own shores, one can "see" this massive continent of ours, through Inter-iversity cricket and this year proved what could be done in the manner of arranging such matches. Here we must compliment Ian Foulsham for an excellent job as Inter-iversity secretary.

Games were arranged against Adelaide, Perth, University of New South Wales and Monash University. Unfortunately, the latter had to be cancelled at the last moment, but, with care and careful budgeting, it is possible to play universities from Townsville in the north to Perth in the west, having gone via Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide and so on. If one stops and thinks, where else in Australia, could a cricket club have more affiliations and avenues of travel? This, I am sure, has attracted many cricketers to play with the University side, and, if advertised will attract many more to play in the future.

Three of our Club members were able to visit New Zealand with the Combined Universities Team; a most successful tour and one which will remain in their minds for many, many years; Ron Alexander, Phil Scanlan and Alex Dietsch performed creditably on this tour and we congratulate them on their selection to represent the Australian Universities in New Zealand.

May I single out one particular team which I believe has flourished this year, and, the fruits of harvest can be attributed to one man's hard work. In Fifth Grade, Roy Pearson has fielded a team on every Saturday and on Sundays when fixtures have been able to be arranged. This points to the fact that with organisation and drive, the University can field five (5) teams and in fact, in the future, must look to improving the standard of cricket by fielding five teams. We have the players, we must encourage them to play. Thank you, Roy, for your invaluable help with the fifths and with the administration of the Club in general.

Representative honours fell to Mike Pawley, yet again, and Trevor Osborne, both in Metropolitan sides and performed exceptionally well. Also, Mike Pawley and Ron Shand were selected in the State's Colt Practice Squad and although not successful in reaching the State Colt's team, the fact that their performances merited positions in the squad should encourage other members of the Club to strive for representative honours.

Liason within the Club and between our Club and other clubs was maintained by several effective means. The single wicket competition proved an outstanding success despite a late start due to wet weather, and it was interesting to note that players who met in the Final, Bill Anderson from Petersham and Peter Spence from Waverley could well be members of the University Cricket Club. Perhaps the incoming committee could bear this in mind and although not endeavouring to poach from other clubs, point out that the University Cricket Club is unique within the district cricket competition in Sydney and its strength depends on support from University students, after all, University traditions should run high in all under-graduate's blood.

Before I close, may I also thank the supporters of our Club, the Vice-Presidents, whom we hope will continue to lend their support in future years and continue to return and renew acquaintances at games, and, if possible, at Meetings of the University Cricket Club.

Our sincere thanks are due to the ladies who took over from Mrs. Margaret Hodgwick and have successfully continued the work of the ladies' auxiliary, our teams have been exceptionally well catered for in this field, and to Chris Erby, Margaret Pawley and Jo Crompton and the many others who have bent their backs and spent their Saturday afternoons in the dilapidated surroundings of the Tea Rooms, we say thank you and we hope we can have your support next year, in the improved surroundings of the renovated Tea Rooms.

To Ron Sharpe and the members of the Sports Union, we say thank you for patient forbearance and help, to Kevin Arthur, thank you for growing grass on the wicket and providing us with some excellent wickets in the centre. To Skipper Morris, thank you for your untiring efforts as our Patron delegate and scorer. Also congratulations on your first eighty years and best wishes for the next.

To Mr. Syd. Webb who has pleaded our case before the N.S.W.C.A. as our delegate, we extend our thanks.

To Rob Thomas our most efficient Treasurer, a special word of praise, which will no doubt be echoed by our honorary auditor, Mr. David Dickins. The accounts of the Club have been kept in true Reserve Bank Style. Thank you Rob and thank you David for your continued interest and help in the Club.

Congratulations to Balmain on their win in First Grade and to Sutherland on their winning the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Grade plus the Club championship a remarkable effort and one we envy.

Congratulations also to Randwick Club on their Poidevin-Gray success and to Wests as winners of the knock-out competition.

The coming season will see the West Indian Cricketers in Australia again. Last time they visited our country, cricket received a "shot in the arm". I trust the same will be the case next season and those who read this report will enjoy the coming season as we of the University Cricket Club have enjoyed the passed season.

If we all return something to cricket the dividends in enjoyment will eclipse B.H.P. and W.M.C.

1st Match v North Sydney

This was a disappointing match for Uni as they were beaten by 2 runs on the 1st innings and failed by only 3 runs to win outright with 2 wickets to spare.

Merchant won the toss for Norths and they batted. Due to some fairly accurate bowling on an unresponsive pitch they managed only 125 in 165 minutes. However, in reply, Uni made only 123 in 120 minutes. Too often batsmen were out to indiscreet shots after looking well settled. Dick Mesley (with 45) and Peter Anderson (25) were the only exceptions. At 8-123 Uni looked like winning but the final 2 wickets fell to magnificent catches can't complain about that!

Keith Davenport, after a rather innocuous first couple of overs, bowled really well to finish with 9-52.

North Sydney batted again and, after 85 minutes, declared at 3-108.

Set 111 to win in 43 minutes, Uni batsmen really set about the bowling and, indeed, needed 3 runs off the last ball (with 3 wickets in hand) to win. Scanlan, the Captain faced his one and only ball of the innings and was promptly bowled, giving Norths a 1st innings win.

In this innings Mesley scored a magnificent 54 in 26 minutes and Bruce Collins 38 in 29 minutes. Considering that only one over in this innings was bowled by a spinner and the rest by medium pacers, this was a truly fine effort by the batsmen, especially the latter two.

2nd Match v Sydney

Having been thrashed in this competition by Sydney the previous season, it was pleasing for Uni to have a very comfortable 1st innings win.

Sydney won the toss and sent Uni in to bat. Scanlan and Buddin opened with 40 in even time, (Buddin 13) Bruce Collins (35) added 60 for the 2nd wicket and, at lunch, Uni was 2-119.

After lunch Scanlan and Mesley added 95 in 40 minutes. Mesley was out for 66 well made runs (in 55 minutes). Scanlan was finally out for 70, Hennessy for 15, Anderson and Jobson both 17 not out. Uni closed at 5-254 in 213 minutes.

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Sydney were dismissed for 10 in two hours. Highlights of the innings were a brisk 28 by Betts, magnificent fast bowling by Trevor Osborne (6-45) and some fine fielding by University. Joe Farley (2-35) indicated to everyone that he would be a real force with the club in the future.

Sydney batted again and was 1-62 at the finish. It was a satisfying match for Uni with judicious batting, penetrative bow in and keen support in the field, with Jobson and Hennessy being outstanding.

3rd Match v Northern Districts.

Northern Districts won the toss and sent Uni in to bat. On a wicket initially helpful to the bowlers, Uni were soon in trouble at 3-12. However, led by Mesley (64) Armati (19) and Hennessy (26), Uni recovered to 9-129. Osborne and Butler added a very valuable 21 for the 1st wicket and Uni were out for 150. They were aided by poor bowling by Norths, who let a wonderful opportunity slip by.

Mesley batted for only 62 minutes and Uni scored their 150 in 118 minutes.

Northern Districts were dismissed for 71 in only 92 minutes. The wicket had by this time improved, which appears obvious when Norths finished at 3-146 after being asked to follow on. Greg Butler, in their 1st innings, bowled magnificently to take 7-37. Osborne took 1-21 and Scanlan 1-6.

In the 2nd innings Norths were 3-146 after 104 minutes - Butler, Scanlan and Mesley each claimed a wicket.

Undoubtedly Mesley's batting and Butler's bowling paved the way for this 1st innings win. Terry Buddin took a magnificent catch to highlight a good fielding display.

4th Match v Gordon

Scanlan won the toss for the 1st time and Uni batted.

Against fairly accurate bowling Uni were 2-119 at lunch and eventually the innings was closed at 8-249 after 214 minutes. For Uni, Hennessy made 31, Collins 35, Mesley 40, Armati 72 not out and Jobson 22 (incl. 2 sixes). David Armati played some magnificent shots in his very valuable innings which lasted only 71 minutes.

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Uni then dismissed Gordon for 133 in 138 minutes Trevor Osborn (5-33) and Greg Butler (4-43) combined well to wreck the Gordon innings, which was helped by a last wicket stand of 31 runs Joe Pawley took 1-39.

Generally the fielding was good, with a catch by Mesley and a stumping by Jobson the highlights.

v. Mosman

This was a very important match for University as the team had a good chance of winning the Northern Division of this F-C competition. As it turned out, a draw, which would most likely have resulted from a very reasonable appeal against the light late in the day, would have ensured Uni. a place in the Poidevin-Gray final. However, we were well beaten in this match.

Fielding errors early enabled Mosman to get a good start, and apart from a limited success after lunch, Uni were never really on top. Although Butler, Osborne, Lee and Robinson all bowled steadily, Mosman batted well and were able to declare with the score at 8 for 244. Price Pizzey and Pyan batted very well.

Colley bowled too well for University to get settled, and although Jobson provided some good solid batting the team could only manage 151. Osborne and Butler were both thwarting the Mosman efforts late in the day but could not hold out till 6 o'clock. - a well deserved Mosman win!

PO / EVIN GRAY AVERAGES 1967/8BATTING

	<u>INNS.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AVGE</u>
A. MESSEY	7	-	66	343	49.00
B. COLLINS	7	-	49	189	28.42
R. LEE	2	-	44	51	25.50
D. MARTIN	5	1	72*	99	24.75
T. BUDDIN	5	1	34*	72	18.00
P. SCANLAN	6	-	70	103	17.16
K. HENNESSEY	6	-	32	78	15.60
B. JOBSON	6	1	24	67	13.40
G. BUTLER	4	1	17	40	12.33
P. ANDERSON	7	1	25	68	11.33
T. OSBORNE	4	1	19*	30	10.00
D. MARTIN	2	-	17	17	8.50
J. PARLEY	4	-	10	19	6.33

ALSO BATTED:- NOTT, ROBINS N.

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>AVGE</u>
T. OSBORNE	88.5	13	303	21	14.42
G. BUTLER	85.1	12	315	20	15.75
D. ROBINSON	17	1	65	4	16.25
P. SCANLAN	26	3	66	4	16.5
R. LEE	23	5	55	2	27.5
J. PARLEY	31.6	4	158	3	52.67

ALSO BOWLED:- MARTIN 2-11

MESSEY 1-62, NOTT 3-29

FIELDING

OSBORNE	1c	HENNESSEY	4c
PARLEY	2c	SCANLAN	1c
ANDERSON	3c	BUDDIN	1c
JOBSON	10c 3st	MARTIN	3c
LEE	1c	MESSEY	3c
COLLINS	2c		

SUCC V. UNI. OF W.A.OUR STAYING IN LOUISVILLE

The majority of the I.V. party to Perth were only dragged home by their duties at work, having stayed over as many extra days as possible. We were very well looked after by the people of Perth, especially the Uni. cricketers.

After arriving at 12 midnight some of the keener chaps managed a little batting practice before turning in, but as later performances showed, it was regrettably cut short.

The first day, after an impressive fielding workout before breakfast in the environment of the Medlands Park Hotel, was conveniently washed out and our hosts showed us many of the fine sights of the city and early discovery was made of the refreshing and enduring qualities of the "Swan", and other things.

That evening we were treated to a fine Bar-B-Q in the naturally rugged surroundings of Kings Park and communing with nature was nothing but the polite course for guests from the east. It was evident that, in some customs, east and west meet.

The next day turned out fine and sunny, although all the easterners complained of the excessive glare given off by the morning sun on the western side of our continent and were unable to adapt to it throughout the tour. Alexander was particularly vociferous with his complaints, although it was not until he was in the shower that he realised he still had his wide-rimmed polaroid anti-glare sunglasses on.

Scanlan lost the toss, which was the only one, so the cricket commenced in the beautiful setting of the University grounds where Scanlan and Foulsham opened the SUCC innings with a sparkling opening partnership of 30 runs in 45 minutes.

Generally the innings progressed steadily "Bruiser" Collins scored 33, Viscount Robert Storey an elegant 50 and "Ivan" Buddin chimed in for a useful 21. "Robespierre" Thomas and John "Babe Ruth" Davis both reached double figures.

That premier player of spin bowlers, "Fabian" Beares, was stumped without being able to reproduce his best French - cutting form.

At this stage it was difficult to establish just who got the wickets. After consulting Dave "Pencil" Robinson it was determined that "Charlie" Parr bowled accurately to take 5-34 and Tony Mann, the W.A. State spinner, took 3-27.

Tony also demonstrated why he is considered by many to be the top cover fieldsman in State cricket. Very quick off the mark and, possessing a fast and accurate throw, he was a constant source of inspiration to his team.

In reply to Sydney's 169 I.V. began very well against friendly bowling, being 2-120 at the end of the 1st day.

The hungry animals were fed early that evening at a sleazy joint known as the Pink Lotus and were led away to a rather dubious den known as "Hilton's Hideaway". Success therein was varied although it was strongly rumoured that it had nothing on the city's transport system. This was never substantiated.

However, most sight-see tours seemed to find their way back to Nedlands Park Hotel where a common ave-length was established with some slick organisation.

The team received a much appreciated audience of encouragement early on Wednesday, the eloquence of which King Louis himself would have been proud as "Bruiser" observed, and ventured forth into century temperatures.

With a quick "on the toes, chaps"; the cricket was underway. The fine sportsmanship of our side was typified early in the day when the manager himself assisted the opposing skipper (we think) to his rather laborious century, in even time, with a fine gesture of goodwill and indeed a similar attitude persisted throughout the match.

Here we must give recognition to Sydney's skipper for his fine efforts and achievements on the field of play. There is no doubt that Louis, on his first appearance as skipper on an I.V. tour, made a profound impression on all things possible.

Despite the fact that I.V. were at one stage 3-158 they were all out for 191. Once Tony Mann had been dismissed for hard-hitting 123, the remaining batsmen folded up. Peter James took 4-59 and Peter Meares 5-74. Both toiled hard on an unresponsive pitch and thoroughly deserved their wickets. John Davis had bowled well with his limited opportunities.

Sydney went for their shots and were 3-50 after 30 minutes at lunch, Rob Storey was out immediately after lunch for a quick 30. Scanlan and Thomas added 40 and then Scanlan was run out after showing some form, for 38. Rob Thomas and Peter Collins both reached double figures, while it remained for 'Fabian' Meares to show how it should be done by scoring 20. He was unfortunately bowled after going for one too many of his elegant late-cuts.

This left W.A. 120 to get in just less than even time. They did this quite comfortably, despite Scanlan's magnificent caught and bowled and Peter Collins' spectacular caught-behind to dismiss Tony Mann for 43. Dave Cullen batted attractively for his 52 n.o. despite his resemblance to Al Capone.

Wednesday night was a free night, with most achievements being attained without too much damage done to the individual pockets. Robinson, Storey and P. Collins nearly destroyed diplomatic relations between east and west with their insistence on establishing every thing on a strict business-like basis.

Thursday morning saw a bold party of explorers head south towards Bunbury (reputed to be the City of Sin by the established Mr. Sin of the West) in search of further goods. Peter "Leppo" James burned one car which, at the beginning, appeared to be a Mini. The two really wild men of the side, Dave "Pencil" Robinson and Peter "Pan" Collins, made matters worse by issuing forth all sorts of insults to passers-by and encouragement to "Leppo".

Ronald Von Alexander chauffeured the quiet members of the side - Collins, Buddin and Scanlan.

The Manager, Thomas, Storey and Davis spent a quiet afternoon sampling the produce of Houghton's vineyards.

It was widely rumoured by both groups that Mars was somewhere.

Friday was spent (by those still there) at the A.C.C. ground where the activities of the over-impressive "Swan" were prevalent.

After such drama at Perth airport, when it was thought that some of us would have to walk home, we all arrived in Sydney. Much to everyone's relief it rained in Sydney on the Saturday of return and all the Grade matches were washed out.

P.S. It is a mere coincidence that the Captain on this tour and the Secretary are the same person. However, it is no coincidence that this report has been severely censored.

There is no doubt that some previously untarnished characters would emerge in a somewhat different light.

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SCORES

S.U.C.C.

1st Innings

I. FOULSHAM	c Forrestal, b. A. Devitt	12
P. SCANLAN	c Prindiville, b. B. Devitt	15
B. COLLINS	c B. Devitt, b. Parr	33
R. ALEXANDER	c Mann, b. Parr	3
R. STOREY	c. Forrestal, b. Parr	50
T. BUDDIN	s. Prindiville, b. Mann	21
R. THOMAS	c. Prindiville, b. Mann	11
J. DAVIS	c A. Devitt, b. Parr	12
P. JAMES	b. Mann	0
P. MEARES	St. Bird, b. Mann	0
P. COLLINS	Not out	0
SUNDRIES		12
TOTAL		<hr/> 169 <hr/>

W. A. BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>
A. DEVITT	11	2	1	19
B. DEVITT	12	3	1	28
H. ANDERSON	4	2	0	8
M. PARR	18	10	5	34
A. MANN	15	4	3	27
K. PRINDIVILLE	1	0	0	7
D. CULLEN	4	0	0	24

2nd Innings

I. FOULSHAM	l.b.w. b. Devitt	3
P. SCANLAN	Run Out	38
B. COLLINS	c. Forrestal, b. B. Devitt	0
R. ALEXANDER	b. Mann	
R. STOREY	b. Anderson	30
T. BUDDIN	c. Garnett, b. Anderson	2
R. THOMAS	l.b.w. b. Parr	17
J. DAVIS	b. Mann	8
P. JAMES	Not Out	0
P. MEARES	b. B. Devitt	20
P. COLLINS	c. Bird, b. Mann	11
SUNDRIES		11
TOTAL		<hr/> 140 <hr/>

W.A. BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>R</u>
A. DEVITT	3	0	0	15
B. DEVITT	7	1	3	45
H. ANDERSON	4	1	2	12
M. PARK	9	2	1	17
A. MANN	15.4	4	3	29
K. PRINDIVILLE	2	0	0	11
D. CULLEN				

U.W.A.1st. Innings

P. GARNETT	b. James	24
D. CULLEN	lbw. b. Meares	14
TONY MANN	c P. Collins, b. James	123
P. FORESTAL	c P. Collins, b. Davis	1
K. PRINDIVILLE	c P. Collins, b. James	3
R. BIRD	c James, b. Meares	8
ALAN MANN	b. Meares	3
B. DEVITT	b. Meares	2
H. ANDERSON	b. James	3
A. DEVITT	c Buddin, b. Meares	4
M. PARK	Not Out	7
SUNDRIES		3
TOTAL		<u>191</u>

S.U. C.C.

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>R</u>
P. JAMES	20	9	4	59
P. MEARES	16.2	3	5	74
P. SCANLAN	7	1	0	26
J. DAVIS	4	2	1	13
R. ALEXANDER	1	0	0	7
J. BUDDIN	2	0	0	9

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2nd Innings

D. CULLEN	Not Out	52
TONY MANN	c P.Collins, b. Meares	43
R. BRINDIVILLE	c & b. Scanlan	22
R. BIRD	Not Out	2
SUNDRIES		2
TOTAL	2 For	<u>121</u>

S.U.C.C.

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>R</u>
P. JAMES	6.2	0	0	31
P. MEARES	5	0	1	27
P. SCANLAN	6	0	1	20
J. DAVIS	1	0	0	6
R. ALEXANDER	3	0	0	25

W.A. Uni. won outright by 8 wickets.

S.U.C.C. v ADELAIDE UNI.

Although this match provided quite a pleasant few days our cricket failed to reach a high standard consequently Adelaide won by a street.

Sydney batted first and against good, but not brilliant, bowling, folded badly to score only 104. Dave Armati batted well and without his 45 Uni. would have been even more embarrassed. For Adelaide O'Shannassey and Van der Hoek both bowled well.

In their first innings Adelaide managed 221 for 7 wickets (declared) but never really looked classy against some pretty ordinary bowling. Greg Butler and Dave Robinson were tight but lacked support. Kardachi and Niehuus both batted solidly for Adelaide.

Once again Armati made use of the blade for us and his 51 along with John Davis' 48 got things moving in the 2nd Innings. Then John King took over and slaughtered the bowling to produce a fine 73. Adelaide again bowled steadily. Uni. reached 250 but such a small 1st Innings total left us with no easy task to win - roll Adelaide for 132! !

This was not to be! Sydney fielded badly and although Greg Butler again bowled tightly, they were untroubled to reach the target without losing a wicket.

None of the functions provided any animal acts but some new friends were made and we all look forward to seeing the Adelaide troupe in their home town next season.

S.U.C.C. vs ADELAIDE UNIVE CITY IN SYDNEY

19th - 21st Feb., 1968.

SYDNEY 1ST INNS.

BUTLER	Run Out	3
JACKSON	ct. Niehuus b O'Shannassy	13
WESLEY	l.b.w. b. pps.	0
KING	ct. Van Der Hoek b O'Shannassy	3
BUDDIN	l.b.w. b. Van Der Hoek	11
LEWIS	b. Van Der Hoek	45
HENNESSEY	Stpd. Wood b Van Der Hoek	7
ANDERSON	Stpd. Wood b Van Der Hoek	12
DAVIS	ct. Edgeley b Van Der Hoek	4
CROFTON	b. O'Shannassy	4
ROBINSON	Not Out	0
SUNDRIES		<u>2</u>
TOTAL		<u>104</u>

<u>BOWLING</u>	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>R</u>
O'SHANNASSEY	8	2	3	20
APPS	7	1	1	15
ROBERTS	3	0	0	29
VAN DER HOEK	8.3	0	5	37
WADDESON	4	3	0	1
EDGELEY	1	1	0	0

SYDNEY 2ND INNS.

JOHNSON	ct. Nichuus b Van Der Hoek	23
DAVIS	ct. Wood b O'Shannassy	48
HENNESSEY	b. O'Shannassy	0
SHAMATI	b. Apps	51
MESLEY	b. Mableson	29
KING	ct. Van Der Hoek b. Edgley	73
BUDDIN	Run Out	1
BUTLER	ct. Wood b. Mableson	2
ANDERSON	ct. Kardachi b. Van Der Hoek	14
CRAFTN	ct. + b. Van Der Hoek	8
ROBINSON	Not Out	0
SUNDRIES		<u>2</u>
TOTAL		<u>250</u>

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>A</u>
O'SHANNASSY	8	0	2	39
APPS	11	1	1	43
EDGLEY	8	0	1	30
VAN DER HOEK	17.2	1	3	64
MABLESON	15	2	2	63
ROSEWINE	2	0	0	9

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ADELIDE 1ST INNS.

KINDACHI	ct. Anderson b. Robinson	58
DAVID	ct. Jobson b. Butler	16
EDGELEY	Run Out	1
NIERBUS	ct. Robinson b. Mesley	63
CROSSING	ct. Butler b. Gafftn	4
DISHANESSY	Run Out	21
ROSEWINE	Not Out	22
VAN DER HOEK	b. Butler	7
MESLEY	Not Out	1
SUNDRIES		<u>18</u>
TOTAL	7 dec.	<u>224</u>

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>R</u>
GAFFTN	11	0	1	68
BUTLER	17	0	2	52
DAVIS	5	0	0	27
BUDDIN	6	1	0	21
ROBINSON	6	1	1	19
MESLEY	3	0	1	16

ADELIDE 2ND INNS.

KINDACHI	ret. hurt	6
DAVID	Not Out	43
EDGELEY	Not Out	80
SUNDRIES		<u>5</u>
TOTAL	0 for	<u>134</u>

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>R</u>
GAFFTN	4	0	0	26
BUTLER	9	0	0	37
BUDDIN	2	0	0	10
DAVIS	3	0	0	23
ROBINSON	2	0	0	15
JASSON	2	0	0	18

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY V UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Played at David Phillips Field, Daceyville, Dec. 12-14, 1967

This match resulted in a win to Sydney University by 37 runs on the first innings. The scores were Sydney University 317 and 172, University of N.S.W. 280 and 6-89.

Sydney University's captain, Ron Alexander, won the toss and decided to bat on a well-grassed pitch. The batting line-up appeared very thin on paper but solid performances all the way down the list enabled a rather mammoth total of 317 to be compiled. Outstanding performances with the bat came from Alexander (136), Peter James (46), Rob Walker (37) and Mick Pawley (24). The U.N.S.W. bowling was consistent without ever being hostile on the particularly docile pitch. Paceman Max Jones (4-76), off-spinner Chris Relton (2-58) and straight-breaker Jim Pratley (3-79) were the most successful with the ball.

On the second day, U.N.S.W. started strongly with a century stand between "Noddy" James (107) and Dave Wills (42). Good bowling by Mick Pawley and a well concealed head-high full-toss from Greg Russell brought about a mid-order collapse which resulted in the score tumbling to 9 for 224. A solid 56 run-run last wicket stand between Jim Pratley (43 n.o.) and Max Jones (15) at one stage looked like pulling the game out of the fire for U.N.S.W. However when Jones was "trapped" leg-before by Sydney's answer to Pratley, they were still 37 runs in arrears. The bowling honours went to Mick Pawley who rolled over 27 overs in taking 5-92 and Dave Robinson who bowled accurately to take 2-35.

Sydney University's second innings moved along somewhat more customary lines until the score was 7 for 66. At this stage fighting innings from Peter James (31) and Dave Robinson (34) along with a great effort from Mick Pawley (39), fresh from a Christmas party, allowed a respectable total of 172 to be reached.

This left U.N.S.W. 170 minutes to score the necessary 210 runs. Two run-outs and a catch behind resulted in their three most aggressive batsmen being back in the position before 30 runs were had on the board. One of these run-outs dismissed first innings century-rater Graham James for a duck. It resulted from a great "do-it-all-the-time" type of throw for Greg Russell fielding at square-leg. After these initial set-backs, U.N.S.W. decided to pay for the first-innings loss. Hence despite a number of quick bowling changes they were able to hang out grimly until stumps.

This was the first 3-day fixture held between the two Universities and it would be time to say that it was an enjoyable addition to the usual series of I-V games.

SCORES

<u>SYDNEY</u>	<u>1st Inns</u>		<u>2nd Inns</u>	
R. Walker	c. Healey, b. Pratley	37	c.b. Relton	19
P. Nott	l.b.w. Jones	3	l.b.w. Pratley	13
D. Arnati	c. Quinn, l. Gillard	15	l.b.w. Gillard	0
R. Alexander	c. Pratley, b. Jones	136	b. Gillard	4
G. Russoll	c. Connors, b. Jones	16	b. Relton	4
M. Pawley	l.b.w. Relton	24	b. Gillard	39
P. James	b. Pratley	46	c. Wills, b. Gillard	31
R. Beattie	b. Jones	0	b. Gillard	7
I. Wolfe	b. Pratley	1	not out	3
J. Elngreen	b. Relton	14	c. James, b. Jones	3
D. Robinson	not out	7	l.b.w. Herbert	34
	Sundries	18		15
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	Total	317		172
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Bowling

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>
D. Gillard	10	1	42	1	17	3	64	5
M. Jones	24	3	76	4	3	1	9	1
G. James	1	-	4	-	-	-	-	-
J. Pratley	18	1	79	3	5	2	20	1
C. Relton	15	-	58	2	12	-	49	2
G. Cole	5	-	28	-	3	1	9	-
H. Herbert	3	-	12	-	2.3	1	6	1

<u>N.S.W.</u>	<u>1st Inns</u>		<u>2nd Inns</u>	
H. Herbert	c. Beattie, b. Pawley	22	not out	3
G. Cole	b. James	4	c. Arnati b. Elngreen	37
G. James	c. Nott b. Russell	107	run out	0
D. Wills	b. Robinson	42	c. Arnati, b. Russell	4
J. Healey	b. Robinson	6	run out	11
C. Rolton	c.b. Pawley	7	l.b.w. Nott	12
J. Pratley	not out	43	l.b.w. Alexander	10
R. Quinn	b. Pawley	0		
R. Connors	c. Jones, b. Pawley	2		
D. Gillard	b. Pawley	1		
M. Jones	l.b.w. Alexander	15		
	Sundries	31		12
	Total	<u>280</u>	6 for	<u>89</u>

Bowling	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>
G. Russell	9	1	28	1	7	1	12	1
P. James	7	1	21	1	6	2	24	-
M. Pawley	27	5	92	5	-	-	-	-
P. Nott	3	-	13	-	4	1	7	1
L. Wolfe	17	1	55	-	-	-	-	-
D. Robinson	11	2	35	2	4	2	2	-
J. Elngreen	-	-	-	-	2	-	5	1
R. Beattie	-	-	-	-	1	-	11	-
R. Walker	-	-	-	-	3	-	16	-
R. Alexander	2.3	1	5	1	1	1	0	1

Sydney University won on 1st Innings by 37 runs

5th GRADE REPORT

It gives me much pleasure to report on the 5th Grade for the 1967-68 season, playing in the City & Suburban Competition we acquitted ourselves quite well, meeting all our obligations in regard to match fees and fielding a strong enough side to test our opposition.

The figures below are striking in comparison to the 5th Grade last season, we had a similar team nearly every Saturday, which proved more stable. One disappointing aspect of the competition we are now playing in, is that it gives the players no incentive to win, as no points are allotted. The difference in standard of some teams is unbelievable.

Congratulations must go to Peter Sill on his bowling performance and he was well supported by Ray Bush & Neil Critchley who both never gave up. Of the Batsmen you could go no further than Chris Evans, Ross Beattie, Chris Miller, Steve Synonds and John McNanara, all these five performed well.

Our fielding was good, punctual to all games and the behaviour of the team was exemplary and it was a pleasure to captain a side like the 5ths.

RESULTS:

Sydney University 6-199 v Waverley 149
 Sydney University 158 v Wesley 109
 Sydney University 84 v St. Andrew's 6-91
 Sydney University 2-166 v Old Cranbrookians 5-136
 Sydney University 106 v University Vets 141
 Sydney University 114 v Lane Cove 1-156
 Sydney University 6-123 v Judians W.O.
 Sydney University 6-124 v Cintra 46
 Sydney University 6-149 v Manly 79
 Sydney University 9-103 v St. George R. Union 65
 Sydney University 9-108 v Paddington 200
 Sydney University 8-153 v Lindfield 143
 Sydney University 109 v University Vets 8-141
 Sydney University 9-116 v Radio Physics 56 & 7-125
 Sydney University 4-230 v Balmain 106
 Sydney University 107 v Cumberland 103

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Batting Averages

	<u>I</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGGR</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
G. Hammer	2	1	80	105	105
P. Grozier	2	-	40	52	27
J. Atkinson	4	1	36x	76	25.33
J. Peato	4	2	25x	54	25
C. Evans	7	1	49x	143	23.83
R. Bhatti	5	2	41x	71	23.66
C. Miller	7	2	46x	132	22
S. Synonds	5	-	76	104	20.8
R. Beattie	10	2	71x	162	20.25
J. McNanara	4	-	41	79	19.75
J. Currie	4	1	34	54	18
R. Bush	9	2	43	108	15.42
P. Sill	10	-	48	140	14
P. Allsopp	4	1	25	43	14.33
D. Reilly	8	1	37	86	12.28
P. Rose	3	-	20	35	11.66
N. Critchley	9	-	41	102	11.33

Also batted R. Giovanella 2-12, R. Pearson 2-13, F. Hume 2-7, G. Smith 2-13,
W. Goff 2-19, Johnson 1-24, P. Blight 1-5, R. McLean 3-36,
D. Martin 1-17, D. Barbuto 4-11, P. Korbell 2-17, J. Tancred 1-22,
P. Dowling 1-28, P. Leys 1-38

Bowling	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
P. Esplin	5	-	3	23	7.66
P. Sill	31	-	19	180	9.4
R. Bush	74	3	26	336	12.00
N. Critchley	29	3	11	143	13.00
J. Peato	23	-	5	83	16.6
R. McLean	21	2	9	94	10.44
J. Currie	21	-	5	112	22.40
R. Beattie	21	-	4	103	25.75

Also bowled R. Giovanelli 1-48, Zerkle 1-17, Brownlie 2-15, Watts 1-21,
Evans 2-21.

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S.U.C.C. v QUEENSLAND UNI

In a very exciting game, Sydney batted and could only muster 133. Buddin, Armati and Meares scored over 20 while Queensland only needed 4 bowlers.

Queensland replied with only 110 - Trevor Osborne 3-22, P. Meares 3-35 and Mike Pawley 3-19. Sydney's second innings was entirely different - Alan Crompton 102, Mike Pawley 63 and Trevor Osborne 43 made Queensland really work hard on a very hot day. D. Kearney of Queensland finished with 5-101.

On the last day Queensland collapsed for 77, Peter Meares was the main destroyer from 10.2 over 7-16,

The Cricket and social outings were enjoyed by all.

Sydney - 1st innings

T. Budden	caught Martin bowled Tracey	32
A. Crompton	bowled Lavarack	0
R. Storey	caught Crommelin bowled Lavarack	2
R. Alexander	caught Kearney bowled Hunter	1
D. Armati	caught Kearney bowled Lavarack	23
R. Thomas	caught Martin bowled Tracey	17
M. Pawley	caught Martin bowled Tracey	4
P. Meares	stumped Maclean bowled Kearney	22
T. Osborne	stumped Maclean bowled Kearney	14
R. Cotton	bowled Kearney	6
I. Woolfe	not out	5
	Total	<u>133</u>

Fall of Wickets

1-4, 2-8, 3-9, 4-53, 6-81, 7-86, 8-118, 9-122.

Bowling

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>
R. Hunter	6	0	21	1
W. Lavarack	14	2	49	3
J. Tracey	7	2	15	3
D. Kearney	10	0	41	3

Queensland - 1st innings

T. Cromelin	run out	12
R. Johnston	bowled Osborne	14
K. McSweeney	bowled Meares	11
J. Maclean	bowled Osborne	8
R. Manning	stumped Crompton bowled Pawley	30
W. Lavarack	caught Buddon bowled Meares	0
R. Hunter	bowled Osborne	0
D. Kearney	bowled Meares	0
D. Cronin	not out	13
P. Martin	l.b.w. Pawley	11
J. Treacey	l.b.w. Pawley	0
	Sundries	11
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	Total	110

Fall of wickets

1-29, 2-33, 3-51, 4-55, 6-62, 7-65, 8-81, 9-110

<u>Bowling</u>	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>
T. Osborne	10	2	33	3
R. Cotton	4	2	12	0
P. Meares	8	1	35	3
M. Pawley	7	1	19	3

Sydney - 2nd innings

A. Crompton	caught Lavarack bowled Kearney	102
T. Budden	bowled Hunter	12
D. Armati	l.b.w. Lavarack	11
R. Alexander	bowled Lavarack	12
R. Storey	caught and bowled Lavarack	2
R. Thomas	bowled Kearney	11
P. Neares	stumped Maclean bowled Kearney	11
M. Pawley	l.b.w. Hunter	63
T. Osborne	bowled Kearney	43
R. Cotton	caught Maclean bowled Kearney	7
I. Woolfe	not out	0
	Sundries	9
	Total	<u>273</u>

Fall of wickets

1-21, 2-33, 3-66, 4-76, 5-99, 6-103, 7-195, 8-262, 9-273

Bowling

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>
W. Lavarack	17	5	60	3
R. Hunter	11	0	52	2
D. Kearney	21.2	0	101	5
R. Manning	6	0	42	0
P. Martin	1	0	2	0
J. Treacey	3	0	7	0

Queensland - 2nd innings

R. Johnston	caught Crompton bowled Osborne	0
T. Crommelin	not out	22
K. McSweeney	run out	7
J. Maclean	caught and bowled Cotton	0
R. Manning	caught Thomas bowled Meares	24
W. Lavarack	caught Crompton bowled Meares	8
R. Hunter	bowled Meares	0
D. Kearney	bowled Meares	0
D. Cronin	caught Budden bowled Meares	0
P. Martin	caught Crompton bowled Meares	2
J. Tracey	bowled Meares	4
	Sundries	10
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	Total	77

Fall of wickets

1-0, 2-11, 3-11, 4-40, 5-58, 6-58, 7-58, 8-58, 9-68

Bowling

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>
T. Osborne	3	0	16	1
R. Cotton	7	2	18	1
P. Meares	10.2	4	16	7
I. Woolfe	6	1	17	0

FIRST GRADE

The First Grade Report for the season 1966-67 stated that, "a new cycle was beginning with the subsequent building of a team of players for the future years." The season 1967-68 went a long way towards this "building up" because it is a long time since a University side has contained so many promising players, who have tried harder and have played in so many matches which have produced such exciting and stimulating cricket.

It is very easy to be critical of any team's performance, but it is necessary to mention a few of the major factors which contributed to the low position occupied by the side at the end of the season. The first and foremost of these is the inherent problem with University cricket and that is lack of experience. It is a recognised fact that young cricketers improve when they are associated with experienced players. The qualifications for the Sydney University Club do not permit this. The average age of this side was 21 years and it will be at least two more years before it will become a force in the Sydney competition. There is no doubt that the talent is there and the nucleus of this side will develop into a very good team indeed. The players should not be disappointed with this season nor should they lose heart because of the low position the team filled.

Looking to the brighter side, the bowlers performed consistently well despite poor support in the field and only on three occasions did the opposition batsmen dominate the game. In Mick Pawley and Trevor Osborne, it has two players with great potential and not far behind lies the support of Peter Meares and Greg Butler. It should be remembered that with the exception of Mick, they were all having their first full season in first grade.

Add to these names, young batsmen of the calibre of Dick Mesley, John King, Ron Alexander, Phil Scanlan, Bruce Collins and Richard Lee and the future is indeed bright.

Reverting now to some of the more exciting moments during the season, I feel this report would be incomplete without some mention of the game against Northern Districts.

The game was played in perfect conditions at Waitara Oval and after winning the toss the premiers batted first. It was not long before the excitement began for in Trevor Osborne's second over he dismissed Hope, Mackay and then Neil Marks with successive balls - a hat trick and Northern Districts were 3 for 12.

Graham Southwell batted very well to score 87 but the remainder of the side gave him little support. Thanks to excellent bowling by Mick Pawley who finished with 5 for 57, they were dismissed for 170, scored in 144 minutes.

University began their first innings at 3.50 p.m. and despite an excellent performance by Dick Mesley who scored 51 in his first appearance, finished the day 7 for 138, still 32 runs short with only three wickets in hand.

On the second day, worse was to follow. John King, the side's main hope, was dismissed after the addition of only ten runs - 8 for 148. Greg Butler joined Peter Meares and despite the tense situation, both played with great confidence to score the required runs without further loss. The innings was closed with the score 8 for 173 after 188 minutes.

Northern Districts second innings started sensationally, when with the first ball, Trevor Osborne bowled Southwell for none. The spinners Pawley and Alexander then bowled 19 overs between them and the Districts declared at 7 for 158 scored in 107 minutes. Pawley taking 3 for 58 to give him eight wickets for the match.

This left University 97 minutes to score 155 to win outright. The stage was set when Jon Erby hit the second ball of the innings for the six. All the batsmen played their part and excitement reached fever pitch when with two balls to go before stumps, the score was 9 for 148 - one wicket to fall, eight runs to win.

John Phillips bowling to Mick Pawley, a tremendous hit into the wind, the ball soaring for what seems a certain six. The ball hangs in the air and then falls just over the fence. John Blazey leaning out across the pickets, almost doubled up, miraculously catches it. The game is all over; fieldsmen, spectators run from everywhere.

These are the reasons that cricket is played.

To Captain Morris, Lionel Pawley, Jim Mackie and our female cheer squad, we extend our sincere thanks for their loyal support.

Personalities

R. Alexander: Ron started the season in second grade, but after two rounds, forced his way into the side. Technically one of the soundest batsmen in the team, his performances however were slightly disappointing when it is realised that he topped 20 on no less than eight occasions, and yet his top score was only 31. He has the ability to score many more runs and it would appear that more concentration is required.

Although used sparingly, he should develop into a useful leg spin bowler.

Ron was selected in the Combined Australian Universities side to tour New Zealand.

G. Butler: Greg, in his first season in first grade, showed that he has lots of promise. He shared the new ball with Trevor Osborne, and throughout the season bowled accurately, but his figures suffered on many occasions through dropped catches. He has a thorough knowledge of the science of bowling and will benefit considerably from his baptismal season.

With the bat, he saved the side on several occasions, notably his innings against Northern Districts, which enabled us to head the previous season's premiers on the first innings.

B. Collins: Bruce started the season in third grade and after performing consistently well was promoted to the first XI. In his first game, he scored 52 against Western Suburbs, which was an extremely fine effort. Unfortunately due to an injury, he missed the latter part of the season, but he is assured of a very bright future with the club.

A. Crompton: Alan opened the innings and with 480 runs was the team's leading run scorer. He played some good innings, particularly towards the end of the season and should do even better next year.

Alan was called upon to take over the wicketkeeping position after the fourth round and proved to be most reliable being one of the best fieldsmen in the side. He is a good example of what can be achieved by dedication and alertness. He is a fine club member.

A. Dietsch: Alec's performances throughout the season were disappointing. On his return from the Combined Australian Universities tour to New Zealand, he showed his capabilities with a magnificent innings of 82 against Bankstown-Canterbury. He was one of the best fieldsmen in the side and his catch in the gully to dismiss Bobby Simpson will be remembered for a long time.

J. King: In his first season with the club, John came into the side for the sixth round against Waverley and scored an excellent 77, and went on to top the side's averages with 26.3. Many times he failed to capitalize on a good start, and he is capable of scoring many more runs. At all times he attacked the bowling and it is to be hoped that next season he can settle down and dominate the innings.

The team congratulates John and Sue on their marriage and wish them every happiness for the future.

R. Lee: Richard came straight to the club from school after Christmas and with limited opportunities, showed what an acquisition he is going to be in future seasons both with the bat and the ball. The club is indeed fortunate to have gained a player of such potential.

P. Meares: In his first season in first grade, Peter has every reason to be pleased with his performances; 33 wickets at an average of 19.7 with his medium pacers speaks for itself. While with the bat, he averaged 18.2 and played several invaluable innings, notably his 55 to help win the match against Mosman. He has great potential and it is to be hoped that he will be able to get time off from his new position at the ABC to play again next season.

R. Mesley: Dick came into the first grade side in the middle of the season and immediately showed what great ability he has by scoring 51 against Northern Districts. He is a most fluent batsman, possessing all the strokes, and only has to be less impetuous to force his way into higher cricket. He finished the season with two brilliant innings of 50 against Petersham and 54 against Waverley, and it only requires greater concentration next season to convert half centuries into centuries.

His fielding at all times was of a very high standard and his pick-ups and returns from the covers were an example to all.

T. Osborne: Trevor's first season with the club was a most successful one, and if it had not been for dropped catches and an unfortunate injury in the latter part of the season, his figures would have been much more impressive. He is without doubt, the most exciting fast bowler in Sydney, possessing real speed. He came into his own in the middle of the season with magnificent performances against Northern Districts, when he took the hat trick, Western Suburbs when he dismissed Bobby Simpson, and against Balmain in the Knock-Out competition. This latter performance when he bowled ten overs to take two for 35 including at least four dropped catches was one of the best spells of sustained fast bowling seen for many years. His fielding at all times was excellent.

Trevor was selected in the Metropolitan Colts side when he impressed everyone and also the Metropolitan side from which he was forced to withdraw through injury.

Trevor has one weakness which he must overcome and that is his tendency to overstep the bowling crease. Seventy no-balls in one season is too many.

M. Pawley: Once again Mick was the team's leading wicket taker with 42 at an average of 21.6. He was the main stay of the team's bowling attack and confirmed that he is one of the best spin bowlers in Sydney, and must be on the verge of state selection. It should be remembered that he was the only recognised spin bowler in the side, and consequently was called upon to perform marathon spells. His performances would have been even better, had the team possessed a second spin bowler to complement his efforts.

Mick has great ability as a batsman, and although on occasions he played some wonderful innings - who will forget his effort against Northern Districts when he was caught over the fence attempting to win the game - he did not really do himself justice. He is one of the keenest members of the side and set a fine example for everyone to follow.

Mick was selected as a member of the State Colts practice squad and also played in several combined matches during the season.

Mick was the second member of the team to be married during the season, and congratulations and best wishes go to him and Margaret.

P. Scanlan: Phil started the season very well, scoring 72 n.o. against Mosman, an innings which enabled the team to chalk up its first victory, however his form slumped probably due to examination worries, and it was not until the end of the season that he again began to show his real ability. It is to be hoped that next season he can throw off his worries, because the team badly needs a man of his fighting temperament.

His keenness and club spirit are an example to all. Phil was selected in the Combined Australian Universities' side to Tour New Zealand.

R. Shand: Ron had a somewhat disappointing season compared with his previous effort. However, he played some fighting innings during the season, notably his 64 against Waverley. However, his batting showed unusual restraint which was uncharacteristic and on the few occasions when he played his natural game, he looked more in command. He was selected in the NSW Colts practice squad.

He is at present overseas and it is to be hoped that he will rejoin the club on his return.

The following people all played a few matches for the Firsts with limited opportunities:

Bill Armstrong
Brett Jobson
Rob Storey
John Weight.

We hope to see them all again next year.

BATTING AVERAGES

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Averages</u>
J. King	15	4	77	289	26.3
P. Scanlan	9	3	72 n.o.	136	22.7
R. Mesley	11	0	54	227	20.6
A. Crompton	19	0	65	380	20.0
P. Meares	14	5	55	177	19.7
R. Shand	13	2	64	216	19.6
J. Erby	19	1	90	334	18.6
R. Alexander	15	1	31	259	18.5
A. Dietsch	15	1	82	235	16.8
M. Pawley	17	3	36	230	16.4
G. Butler	12	5	15 n.o.	78	11.1
T. Osborne	14	5	13	46	5.1

Also Batted

B. Collins	4	1	52	64	21.3
R. Lee	3	0	34	52	17.3
R. Storey	3	0	25	33	11.0
J. Weight	2	0	17	20	10.0
B. Jobson	5	0	35	48	9.6
W. Armstrong	1	0	8	8	8.0

BOWLING AVERAGES

	<u>OVLRS</u>	<u>MAIDENS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
R. Alexander	22	1	107	6	17.8
M. Pawley	223.5	24	907	42	21.6
P. Meares	152	21	650	33	19.7
T. Osborne	121.2	12	584	19	30.7
G. Butler	150.5	16	692	19	36.4

Also Bowled

R. Mesley	1	0	5	1	5.0
J. Erby	2	0	11	1	11.0
J. King	2	0	12	1	12.0
W. Armstrong	9	0	48	2	24.0
R. Lee	12	1	58	2	29.0
P. Scanlan	3	0	8	0	-
A. Dietsch	1	0	11	0	-

Catches

J. Erby 13, T. Osborne, 9, P. Meares 6, P. Scanlan 6, A. Dietsch 5, R. Shand 5,
R. Alexander 4, G. Butler 4, B. Collins 4, M. Pawley 4, R. Mesley 3,
A. Crompton 2, W. Armstrong 1, R. Lee 1.

Wicketkeeping

A. Crompton: 14 catches 6 stumpings
B. Jobson: 3 catches

50 Runs and Over

J. Erby	90	v Gordon
A. Dietsch	82	v Bankstown-Canterbury
J. King	77	v Waverley
P. Scanlan	72 n.o.	v Mosman
A. Crompton	65	v Bankstown-Canterbury
R. Shand	64	v Waverley
A. Crompton	55	v Petersham-Marrickville
P. Meares	55	v Mosman
R. Mesley	54	v Waverley
B. Collins	52	v Western Suburbs
A. Crompton	51	v St. George
R. Mesley	51	v Northern Districts
J. King	50 n.o.	v Manly (2nd innings)
R. Mesley	50	v Petersham-Marrickville

5 Wickets or More

M. Pawley	6 for 80 v. Waverley
M. Pawley	5 for 57 v. Northern Districts
P. Meares	5 for 66 v. Randwick

Partnerships 50 and Over

A. Dietsch & A. Crompton - 150 for 2nd wicket v Bankstown-Canterbury
A. Crompton & J. King - 91 for 2nd wicket v Waverley
P. Meares and P. Scanlan - 78 for 9th wicket v Mosman

- J. Erby and A. Crompton - 76 for 1st wicket
v Gordon
- R. Alexander & R. Shand - 76 for 4th wicket
v Waverley
- J. King and P. Meares - 71 for 6th wicket
v Manly (2nd innings)
- R. Alexander & R. Mesley - 68 for 4th wicket
v Waverley
- R. Shand & A. Crompton - 64 for 4th wicket
v Petersham-Marrickville
- A. Crompton & R. Shand - 62 for 3rd wicket
v St. George
- R. Mesley & R. Lee - 62 for 3rd wicket
v Petersham-Marrickville (2nd innings)
- J. King & R. Shand - 58 for 3rd wicket
v Waverley
- J. Erby & R. Mesley - 55 for 2nd wicket
v Northern Districts
- R. Mesley & R. Alexander - 55 for 5th wicket
v Petersham-Marrickville
- R. Shand & P. Scanlan - 54 for 5th wicket
v Mosman
- R. Alexander & A. Dietsch - 53 for 5th wicket
v Randwick
- M. Pawley & B. Jobson - 53 for 7th wicket
v Gordon
- J. Erby and J. Weight - 50 for 2nd wicket
v Gordon
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Team Performance

Runs for 2,995	Wickets lost 160,	Average 18.72
Runs against 3,296	Wickets lost 133,	Average 24.78

Played 17

Won on 1st Innings 3

Lost on 1st Innings 9

Lost Outright 1

Lost Outright after leading on 1st Innings 1

Drawn 3

Rothmans Knock-Out Competition

The season 1967-68 saw the introduction of the Rothmans 35 Overs Knock Out Competition. We extend our congratulations to Jim Burke for his hard work and inspiration in making this very successful competition possible.

In the first round the Club played fine attacking cricket to defeat Northern Districts, but went down to Balmain in the next round.

The performance against Northern Districts was outstanding, when the team scored 272 runs in 157 minutes off 35 overs, and then dismissed the opposition for 195. Both John King (62 in 45 minutes) and Ron Alexander (61 in 69 minutes) played outstanding innings.

In the second round, Balmain proved far too strong, dismissing University for 107 and scoring the necessary runs with the loss of only 4 wickets. Trevor Osborne's performance of sustained fast bowling in which he took 2 for 35 off 10 overs, including at least four dropped catches, was exceptional.

BEST AND FAIREST COMPETITION

We should like to record our appreciation to Skip Morris for his fine efforts in helping establish the Herald Best and Fairest Competition.

This competition provided an added incentive to all players and no-one can deny that it was an outstanding success.

Thank you, Skip, for your efforts in this regard and I'm sure all First Graders in the Sydney competition feel indebted to you.

2ND GRADE REPORT

The 1967-68 season saw the Second XI finish in 3rd place on the competition table, and our congratulations are extended to the eventual winners Sutherland.

This was a very successful season for the side, which just failed to make the final after losing several games by a few runs and tying against Manly.

The bowlers always did their job and placed the team in a strong position whereas our batting often let us down at crucial stages. The strength of the bowling attack is evidenced by the fact that on seven occasions we dismissed the opposition for less than 150. Penetrating bowling was backed up by good catching even though the ground fielding was sometimes patchy.

Altogether this was a most enjoyable and successful season and the writer would like to express his thanks for the effects and support of every team member. Thanks are also due to Roy Pearson who put a great deal of time into the practical aspects of club organization.

The team would like to congratulate Phil Scamps on his recent marriage, Bill Arms on his engagement, Phil Scanlan, Alec Di Tsch and Ron Alexander for their selection in the Australian Universities Team to tour New Zealand.

Mention should be made of the following players;

R. Storey. Bob's batting was a strange mixture of brilliant strokemaking and shock early dismissals. His 80 vs Sydney, 33 and 48 vs Northern Districts and 40 vs Petersham featured some of the finest offside play of the entire season. Bob thoroughly deserved his promotion to 1st Grade where unfortunately he did not have full opportunities to display his ability.

P. Scanlan. Phil again topped the 2nd Grade averages which shows what a consistent rungetter he is in this grade. Dropping down to seconds after an unlucky start in firsts, he looked like getting runs every time he went to the wicket. Phil's concentration, especially when the bowling was on top, was a fine example to the other batsmen. We are sure he will have a similar successful season next year.

J. Knight. Except for a fine 77 against Cumberland, John had a most disappointing season, one I am sure that will not be repeated. Perhaps a looseness in offside play was responsible for the majority of his dismissals even though most of his runs came through Point and Cover. John is too good a batsman not to be able to remedy this next season. His fielding was at all times magnificent and he took many fine catches.

J. Davis. John's figures of 16 wickets for 403 runs do not probably give an adequate picture of his worth to the team. Early in the season on slow wickets, he was probably the most penetrating of the bowlers and would probably have picked up many more wickets but for a number of dropped catches. John's bowling improves every season and it was most unfortunate that he was the one to suffer later in the season from a surfeit of bowlers in the team. He also played several excellent hard-hitting innings just when they were needed.

G. Russell. Coming into the team half way through the season, Greg quickly proved his worth and worked up quite a lot of pace as an opening bowler. He ended up heading the bowling averages with the impressive figure of 1.2. Greg also has the ability to score more runs and it was only his unselfish sacrifice of his wicket in an effort to score runs more quickly which prevented this.

T. Buddin. Terry disappointed as a batsman after a promising start in the first five matches. An aggressive player who goes for his strokes, Terry will score many runs in the future when he learns to tighten his defence. However, Terry was the bowling "discovery" of the season, and his 5-24 vs Waverley and 4-43 vs Wandwick were excellent results, especially the former which was instrumental in an outright win when the team went into the match with 2 recognised bowlers.

I. Foulsham. Ian, as our regular opener had a mixed season and although he will not be pleased with his final figures, he gave the team a good start on many occasions. When he overcomes a weakness on his leg stumps, he will be a most formidable batsman.

A. Cotton. The bowling honours for the season certainly went to Dick. A most deceptive bowler, his movement of the ball in the air presented problems for all batsmen Dick had the happy knack of bowling the unplayable ball just when it was required and least expected. Altogether, with 3 wickets in his first full season in seconds, he can look back on a most successful season.

P. Scamps. Phil was Dick's "terrible twin" as the other opening bowler and the two made a most impressive opening attack. Phil, though perhaps not as fast as in previous years, bowled with more control and with the same ability to move the ball late in the air. He obtained 22 very good wickets and was most unlucky not to obtain more as time after time the ball would narrowly miss bat and stumps. We hope to see Phil next season in full flight again.

I. Wolfe. In his first season with the club, Ian proved to be a most valuable team member with his well controlled leg-breaks. Ian's deceptive spin had batsmen in trouble at all times and he finished with the very good figure of 23 wickets averaging 21.5. His performance against Manly in taking 6-70, was one of the best spells of bowling during the season.

B. Jobson. Brett as "ke per" had a most successful season with a total of 25 dismissals. His le-side catching off the fast bowlers was often brilliant and it was most heartening to see a keeper begrudge even a single bye. In fact byes from Brett were almost unknown. As far as his batting is concerned, with an average of 5.9 runs, he is obviously due to head the figures next season.

Mention should also be made of W. Armstrong who captured 13 good wickets in only 54 overs, P. Collins who together with Bill put on 147 for the 7th wicket vs St. George, surely a club record! J. Horseman and D. Armarti also batted consistently. Congratulations go to R. Alexander and K. Mesley for their promotion to the firsts. K. Hennessy and R. Lee are 2 young players who showed exceptional promise and should go much higher.

E. B. LeCouteur.

BATTING

	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
Scanlan P.	6	-	68	250	41.7
LeCouteur E.	14	3	64	419	35.4
Horseman J.	8	2	47	166	27.7
Storey R.	14	1	83	355	27.3
Armarti D.	7	3	58	98	24.5
Mesley R.	7	-	40	134	19.1
Weight J.	13	-	77	223	17.5
Davis J.	6	1	34	87	17.4
Russell G.	7	1	31	94	15.7
Baddin T.	10	-	38	152	15.2
Foulsham I.	14	-	48	191	13.6
Cotton R.	8	3	14	45	9.0
Wolfe I.	8	5	12	24	8.0
Scamps P.	7	1	16	40	6.7
Jobson B.	3	-	17	53	5.3

Also Batted:

W. Armstrong 5 inns. 3n.o. 97 runs; K. Hennessy 5 inns. 79 runs;
 P. Collins 2 inns. 119 runs; A. Alexander 2 inns. 160 runs;
 P. Nott 1 inns. 11 runs; J. King 3 inns. 2n.o. 44 runs;
 . Distich 3 inns. 1n.o. 89 runs; P. Meeres 2 inns. 1 n.o. 29
 runs; A. Thomas 2 inns. 22 runs; A. Shand 3 inns. 63 runs
 R. Lee 1 inns. 40 runs.

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Aggregate	Average
G. Russell	42	7	12	134	11.2
T. Buddin	55	9	12	174	14.5
W. Armstrong	54	10	13	200	15.4
R. Cotton	190	44	33	570	17.3
P. Scamps	107	9	22	442	20.9
I. Wolfe	108	9	23	494	21.5
J. Davis	99	11	16	403	25.2
E. LeCouteur	54	5	8	239	29.9

Also Bowled:

R. Alexander 5-127, P. Meares 8-132, R. Lee 4-27, P. Nott 1-38,
 R. Mesley 1-25, J. Horseman 0-57, J. King 0-70, R. Storey 0-6,
 I. Foulsham 0-4, P. Scanlan 0-16.

BEST PARTNERSHIPS

7th Wicket	W. Armstrong and P. Collins Vs St. George	177
Opening "	I. Foulsham and A. Alexander Vs Gordon	111
1st "	J. Weight and P. Scanlan Vs Bankstown	102
2nd "	J. Horseman and A. Alexander Vs Mosman	97
3rd "	J. Weight and E. LeCouteur Vs Cumberland	93
2nd "	E. LeCouteur and R. Storey Vs Northern Dist.	86
4th "	E. LeCouteur and R. Shand Vs Bankstown	80
2nd "	R. Mesley and R. Storey Vs Sydney	80
7th "	E. LeCouteur and J. Davis Vs Balmain	73
3rd "	I. Foulsham and R. Storey Vs Sydney	72
2nd "	A. Dietsch and J. Horseman Vs Waverley	69
2nd "	R. Storey and P. Scanlan Vs Manly	63
3rd "	R. Storey and P. Scanlan Vs Northern Dist.	58
2nd "	J. Weight and J. Horseman Vs Randwick	54
Opening "	I. Foulsham and P. Scanlan Vs Western Subs.	51
5th "	R. Lee and G. Russell Vs St. George	51

Most Catches E. Jobson 22, E. LeCouteur 9, D. Armarti 7,
P. Collins 6, I. Foulsham 5, J. Horseman 5,
R. Storey 5, J. Davis 4, J. Weight 4.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET REPORT

The team completed the competition with 52 points which enabled it to scramble into tenth position on the competition ladder.

Matches played resulted in the following:-

- 1 Outright win.
- 4 First Innings wins
- 4 Drawn matches
- and 6 First Innings losses

In retrospect, a general tightening up of our play is necessary. All round concentration by players, improved discipline of the team and greater stability in selections are necessary for next season to build team spirit. Some thirty five players played in third grade. This number was approximately the same as for the previous season. However, the third Grade bowling attack seemed to be hardest hit with team changes throughout the season. It is suggested that selectors seriously consider trying to stabilise the bowling attack in the lower grades.

Some of the more pleasing aspects of the season included the performances of Bruce Collins in the early matches and his subsequent promotion to first grade. We trust he will be fit for next season and be a strength to the club. We also hope another new face in the way of Peter James who took 7 for 58 to win the match against Gordon will see his way clear to rejoin the Club in 1968. David Annati has also shown himself to be a batsman with the ability to play in the higher grades. His 54 not out against Mosman and 95 not out against Gordon were most entertaining. Improvement was shown this year by Robert Walker and David Watson proved an asset to the team in the latter part of the season. Peter Collins was again a stalwart and his 75 against Manly was a classical Collins innings. In this match, the Peter Collins - David Robinson partnership of 47 for the tenth wicket, of which David scored 3, was a highlight of the season.

On the bowling side, no less than thirteen bowlers had fairly regular turns with the ball. All of our bowlers must acquire greater accuracy - the essence of bowling is to be able to bowl at the stumps; of course this is only possible through practice.

No bowler secured thirty wickets. David Robinson generally bowled tightly but he must improve his fielding. Phil Kott has also shown promise as a left hand bowler of cutters. Peter Caffyn bowled long spells with little reward.

Our bowlers would have shown to better advantage had our fielding been of a higher standard. Bobby Thomas must be voted our best fieldsmen, especially in the covers. Bob Walker, John Davis and Greg Haner were not far behind him.

Although our match results were not so impressive as we would have wished, never-the-less, there were some entertaining fighting partnerships. These attempts to dig in frequently saved the team from apparently hopeless positions and we hope to develop more of the spirit these types of performances engendered next season.

PARTNERSHIPS IN EXCESS OF 50 RUNS

2nd Wicket	D. Watson	L. Williams	93	v. Northern Districts
3rd "	B. Collins	R. Thomas	74	v. Balmain
"	R. Walker	P. Anderson	65	unbroken v. Sutherland
"	D. Armati	T. Buddin	61	v. Manly
"	D. Armati	D. Watson	56	v. Bankstown
4th "	D. Armati	B. Collins	89	v. Gordon
"	P. Anderson	B. Collins	74	v. Waverley
7th "	R. Thomas	L. Williams	78	v. Manly
"	G. Russell	L. Williams	84	v. Petersham
"	P. Collins	B. Collins	63	v. Waverley
8th Wicket	P. Collins	L. Williams	88	v. Bankstown
9th Wicket	P. Collins	D. Robinson	52	v. Northern Districts

Special Mention

10th Wicket	P. Collins	D. Robinson	47	v. Manly
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Batting Averages

	<u>No. Innings</u>	<u>Average</u>
D. Armati	9	40
B. Collins	7	38
D. Watson	3	38
P. Collins	10	25
K. Hennessey	4	24
L. Williams	14	22
P. Nott	7	20
P. Anderson	15	18
R. Thomas	14	16

Bowling Averages

	<u>Overs Bowled</u>	<u>Wickets Taken</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
G. Russell	18	8	74	9
P. James	23	8	86	11
P. Nott	32	10	162	16.2
D. Robinson	71	15	251	17
C. Stewart	65	12	233	19
T. Buddin	19	4	78	20
J. Davis	26	7	138	20
L. Williams	84	18	372	21
R. Walker	45	11	252	23
P. Caffyn	108	17	457	27
J. Elmgreen	12	1	58	58

FIFTH GRADE REPORT

During the season no less than thirty-five players played under four different captains and after Round 6, the team (if that is a possible description) had no experienced grade players. These factors, coupled with the overlong Christmas break seriously affected the performances of the team and of a number of individual players, whose development would have been fostered by a more stable team. Generally, the lack of success after Christmas was due to brittle batting prone to collapse under pressure, often self-induced by the higher order batsmen. The bowling, although at times a little thin, was adequate and the fielding consistently safe. Although the few "regular" players practised often, the season could only be described as disappointing cricket played in good company.

Doug Martin proved the most reliable and technically the best batsman and his development would probably have been more marked than it was had the team provided a steadier background. A keen and serious player, Doug is a sound close-in fielder who, with a combination of rare guile and luck, has been known to take wickets also.

Greg Hammer, after some early promise as an opener failed frequently toward the end of the season, probably affected by that same unreliable atmosphere, which, however failed to depress his cheerfulness for long. His wicket-keeping remained work alike but some coaching against slow bowlers would improve his figures.

Gordon Connolly rarely produced the results to be expected from a player with such natural ability. A fine stroke-player and timer of the ball, his backlift flourish was his downfall far too often. He bowled some useful overs and always fielded enthusiastically and well.

John Maxwell played cavalier cricket even on serious occasions and when his natural impetuosity is more frequently tempered with discretion, he will be a far greater asset.

John Currie showed great promise early in the season but his batting did not develop greatly. He later proved a useful opening bowler, turning in, among others, a fine performance against Canterbury-Bankstown.

Of the other "regular" batsmen, Geoff Smith played several useful innings in recurrent crises; Pat Hundle found his strokes all too rarely and Dave Cohen was a good player out of form. Dave Watson, Steve Symons and Dave Reilly all showed promise in their brief appearances.

Bruce Druery was the outstanding bowler of the season and his figures speak well for his sustained accuracy.

capable low order batsman, he proved an excellent slips field probably holding more catches than any other player.

Dave Watson and Alan Jakes each turned in one excellent performance and promptly left the side for better things. Apart from John Currie and Doug Martin, the other bowlers to impress were Andrew Leys and Terry Naughton, even in the short appearances each had. Graham McEachran, with 19 wickets in the first five rounds, was sorely missed.

The loss of Mike Etheridge, Peter James, Dennis Foley and Graham McEachran, all leaving the promise of good seasons, removed a foundation for the side that proved difficult to replace. Despite practice, it became apparent that several of the more talented players would have benefited greatly from some sound coaching during the season. The tendency to think that a player has learned all he can be taught about the game when he starts with University is fatal for many younger players.

Congratulations to Sutherland on their convincing win and also for their performance in winning all three minor grades.

FOURTH GRADE BATTING FIGURES

<u>BATSMAN</u>	<u>H' ST. SCORE</u>	<u>NO. INNINGS</u>	<u>ACC'TE.</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
M. ETHEIDGE	68x	7	190	31.66
D. MARTIN	61	18	334	19.65
C. THOMPSON	72x	14	252	19.38
W. GOFF	45	10	151	16.77
G. HADLEN	71	15	217	14.46
J. MAXWELL	2x	11	141	14.10
J. CURRIE	38	13	132	13.20
G. CONNOLLY	55	14	156	13.00
G. SMITH	28	10	125	12.50
P. RUNDLE	75x	13	143	11.91

<u>ALSO BATTED</u>	<u>NO. INNINGS</u>	<u>ACC'TE.</u>
P. JAMES	1	63
G. McEACHEN	4	75
P. ALLSOPP	3	32
L. WALKER	1	30
P. SILL	5	27
D. FOLEY	2	40
J. ELVGREEN	2	29
S. SYMONS	1	12
A. JAKES	3	33
D. COHEN	10	94
D. EILY	2	20
C. EVANS	2	9
T. NAUGHTON	4	17
D. WATSON	3	25
R. HOLFE	1	8
R. McLEAN	4	28
D. ROBINSON	3	12
M. TONKIN	1	6
B. DUBELY	15	62
A. LEYS	1	5

FOURTH GRADE BOWLING FIGURES

<u>BOWLER</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>WIDETS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
D. WATSON	21	1	11	85	7.77
G. McEACHEN	57	5	19	221	11.63
B. CRUELY	17	31	35	440	12.57
J. CURTIS	64	7	16	226	14.12
J. BRIGGREN	37	10	12	183	15.25
C. THOMSON	47	2	10	194	19.40

ALSO BOWLED

<u>BOWLER</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>
A. JONES	50	8
T. NAUGHTON	15	2
J. PETTE	43	4
P. NOIT	25	2
R. WALKER	26	2
P. SILL	87	6
P. JAMES	68	3
D. MARTIN	107	4
D. ROBINSON	93	3
A. McLENN	97	3
C. CONOLLY	190	5
A. LEYS	51	1
P. ESPLIN	53	1

BATTING AVERAGES

	<u>I</u>	<u>n.o.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>AGGR</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
G. HAMMER	2	1	80	105	105
P. CROZIER	2	-	40	52	27
J. ATKINSON	4	1	36x	76	25.33
J. PEATE	4	2	25x	54	25
C. EVANS	7	1	49x	143	23.83
R. BHATTI	5	2	41x	71	23.66
C. MILNER	7	2	46x	132	22
S. SYMONDS	5	-	76	104	20.8
R. BEATTIE	10	2	71x	162	20.25
J. MCNEILRA	4	-	41	79	19.75
J. CURRIE	4	1	34	54	18
R. BUSH	9	2	43	108	15.42
P. SILL	10	-	48	140	14
P. ALLSOPP	4	1	25	43	14.33
D. REILLY	8	1	37	86	12.28
P. ROSE	3	-	20	35	11.66
N. CRITCHLEY	9	-	41	102	11.33

Also batted: R. Giovanella 2-12, R. Pearson 2-13, F. Hume 2-7, G. Smith 2-13, W. Goff 2-19, Johnson 1-24, P. Blight 1-5, R. McLean 3-36, D. Martin 1-17, D. Barbuto 4-11, P. Korbelle 2-17, J. Tancred 1-22, P. Dowling 1-28, P. Leys 1-38.

BOWLING	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
P. Esplin	5	-	3	23	7.66
P. Sill	31	-	19	180	9.4
R. Bush	74	3	26	336	12.00
N. Critchley	29	3	11	143	13.00
J. Peate	23	-	5	83	16.6
R. McLean	21	2	9	94	10.44
J. Currie	21	-	5	112	22.40
R. Beattie	21	-	4	103	25.75

Also bowled: R. Giovanelli 1-48, Zerkle 1-17, Brownlee 2-15, Watts 1-21, Evans 2-51

5th GRADE REPORT

It gives me much pleasure to report on the 5th Grade for the 1967-68 season, playing in the City and Suburban Competition we acquitted ourselves quite well, meeting all our obligations in regard to match fees and fielding a strong enough side to test our opposition.

The figures below are striking in comparison to the 5th Grade last season, we had a similar team nearly every Saturday which proved more stable. One disappointing aspect of the competition we are now playing in, is that it gives the players no incentive to win, as no points are allotted. The difference in standard of some teams is unbelievable.

Congratulations must go to Peter Sill on his bowling performance and he was well supported by Ray Bush and Neil Critchley who both never gave up.

Of the Batsmen you could go no further than Chris Evans, Ross Beattie, Chris Miller, Steve Synonds and John McNamara, all these five performed well.

Our fielding was good, punctual to all games and the behaviour of the team was exemplary and to captain a side like the 5ths is a pleasure.

RESULTS

Sydney University 6-199 v Waverly 149
 Sydney University 158 v Wesley 109
 Sydney University 84 v St. Andrews 6-91
 Sydney University 2-166 v Old Cranbrookians 5-136
 Sydney University 106 v University Vets. 141
 Sydney University 114 v Lane Cove 1-156
 Sydney University 6-123 v Judians w.o.
 Sydney University 6-124 v Cintra 46
 Sydney University 6-149 v Manly 79
 Sydney University 9-103 v St. George R. Union 65
 Sydney University 9-108 v Paddington 200
 Sydney University 8-153 v Lindfield 143
 Sydney University 109 v University Vets. 8-141
 Sydney University 9-116 v Radio Physics 56 and 7-125
 Sydney University 4-230 v Balmain 106
 Sydney University 107 v Cumberland 103

Won 10 lost 5 drawn 1

SCHOOLS

G.P.S. batted first and Uni. were right on top when they had 3-33 then Richard Lee started to take command and although Uni. kept taking wickets Lee hung on, scoring at quite a brisk pace. G.P.S. ended up with a total of 180 in 163 minutes. For Uni. P. Meares was outstanding 15 overs 7-35, while Richard Lee 85 (12 fours) could not be bettered. Uni. collapsed and were all out for 126, the only two to show out were R. Alexander 36 and Kim Hennessey 27. G.P.S. bowling honours to R. Allsopp 3-31, Ross Kelly 3-31, J. Ryan 2-24.

Combined G.P.S. 1st INNINGS

Robert Willcox	ct. Arnati bowled Nott	2
John Brand	ct. Hennessey bowled Meares	15
John Holmes	bowled Meares	0
Richard Lee	ct. Enright bowled Horsenan	85
Ross Kelly	ct. Arnati bowled Meares	4
Peter Ledgerwood	bowled Meares	6
Michael Boyer	l.b.w. bowled Meares	15
John Ryan	not out	11
Geoffrey Stevens	bowled Meares	9
Richard Allsopp	bowled Meares	0
Denis Lynch	ct. Arnati bowled Alexander	3
	Sundries	30
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		180

Bowling	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>A</u>
P. Meares	15	1	7	35	5
P. Nott	6	-	1	24	24
R. Alexander	8.7	-	1	38	38
R. Mesley	5	-	-	25	
J. Horsman	4	-	1	28	28

Sydney University 1st Innings

D. Cohen	bowled Allsopp	14
J. Horsman	bowled Allsopp	2
R. Mesley	c.t. Boyer bowled Allsopp	5
R. Alexander	bowled Ryan	36
D. Arnati	ct. Lynch bowled Lee	9
K. Hennessey	Run out	27
P. Rundle	Std. Lynch bowled Kelly	7
P. Nott	ct. and bowled Ryan	8
R. Beattie	Std. Lynch bowled Kelly	4
C. Enright	ct. and bowled Kelly	1
P. Meares	Not out	4
	Sundries	9
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		126

G.P.S. BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>A</u>
R. Allsopp	10	-	3	31	10.3
G. Stevens	6	1	-	17	
R. Lee	9	1	1	14	14
R. Kelly	10.4	-	3	31	10.3
J. Ryan	6	-	2	24	12

C.H.S. won the toss and sent Uni. into bat and they could only muster 130 runs of which Richard Mesley scored 60 and David Riley 20. The best bowler for the C.H.S. was R. Davies 4-22. C.H.S. replied with 9-141. G. Bailey retired 43, R. McDermott 10 retired, R. Thomas 21. Robinson was the best bowler 2.14

Walker R.	Run out	5
Reily D.	Bowled Horton	20
Martin D.	ct. Thompson b. Sneddon	12
Mesley R.	ct. Sneddon b. Davies	60
Evans C.	ct. Peady b. Sneddon	1
Rundle P.	bowled Bailey	6
Nott P.	l.b.w. Peady	1
Peate J.	ct Vallentine b. Davies	1
Robinson D.	b. Davies	4
Cotton D.	not out	2
Russell G.	ct. Thompson b. Davies	9
	Sundries	13

130

Bowling	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>A</u>
Horton A.	7	4	19	1	19
Sneddon B.	9	1	32	2	16.5
Walker R.	5	-	19	-	-
Bailey L.	4	3	4	1	4
Peady R.	5	-	18	1	18
Davies R.	56	-	22	4	5.5

C.H.S.

Valentine A.	Run out	7
Hathorell S.	ct. Evans b. Russell	15
Bailey G.	Retired	43
Thomas R.	ct. Cotton b. Peate	21
McDermott R.	Retired	10
Thompson K.	Retired	12
Davis R.	ct. Reily b. Walker	0

Horton A.	Bowled Robinson	0
Walker R.	Bowled Robinson	0
Peady R.	N.O.	10
Sneddon B.	N.O.	7
	Sundries	16

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	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>Av</u>
Nott P.	6	1	-	18	
Cotton R.	12	-	-	45	
Russell G.	5	1	1	21	21
Robinson D.	8	1	2	14	7
Peate J.	4	1	1	10	10
Walker R.	3	-	1	17	17

C.A.S. won the toss and batted finishing with a total of 161, D. Hourn 36, G. Coleman 83 n.o. excelled the C.H.S. Dick Cotton 2-30, G. Russell 2-15, D. Robinson 2-17 were Uni. main destroyers. C.H.S. batted for 193 minutes, Uni. replaced with a score of 8-174 in 150 minutes, R. Mesley 70, P. James 46, David Hourn bowled well with 4-53.

C.A.S. 1st INNINGS

Hourn Dennis	ct. James b. Russell	36
Thiedeman J.	bowled Cotton	1
Thiedeman R.	ct. Martin b. Cotton	2
Coleman G.	not out	83
Horwood R.	l.b.w. b. Russell	1
Marshall T.	ct. Cotton b. Buddin	6
Moore B.	l.b.w. b. Nott	4
Hill D.	l.b.w. b. Robinson	5
Gill N.	run out	16
Hourn David	Bowled James	0
Faulks A.	ct. St b. Robinson	1
	Sundries	6

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Bowling

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>A</u>
James P.	8	1	1	43	43
Cotton D.	8	-	2	30	15
Russell G.	6	-	2	15	7.5
Buddin T.	5	-	1	15	15
Nott P.	6	-	1	28	28
Robinson D.	9	1	2	17	8.5
Mesley R.	2	-	-	7	

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Walker R.	ct. Coleman b. David Hourn	11
Ruby D.	l.b.w. b. Marshall	13
Martin D.	l.b.w. Gill	8
Mesley R.	ct. D. Hourn b. David Hourn	70
Evans C.	Std. Faulks b. David Hourn	0
Russell G.	l.b.w. b. Gill	3
James P.	ct. Coleman b. David Hourn	46
Nott P.	bowled Thiedeman J.	0
Cotton D.	n.o.	4
Buddin T.	n.o.	3
Robinson D.		

Sundries

16

174

	<u>0</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>Av</u>
Hourn Dennis	6	2	-	15	-
Stoks	6	-	-	15	-
Hell D.	3	-	-	8	-
Marshall T.	5	1	1	17	17
Hourn David	10	1	4	53	14.2
Gill N.	6	1	2	25	12.5
Thiedman J.	4	-	1	25	25

INTER-FACULTY CRICKET

This year I/F Cricket proved a highlight, as both Medicine and Engineering batted for outright winners of the Penfold Shield. Both these Faculties were conquered by a strong Arts side, who swept everything before them.

Although the batting was suspect in every Faculty, bowling seemed strong, and at no time did any one batsman score freely. Congratulations must go to Peter Meares and John Elngreen Arts II opening bowlers who always seemed to bring a surprise wicket at anytime they pleased.

Games Results were:

Architecture 63 (Palmer 5-15, Nott 3-27) lost to Vet. Science 125 (Watts 38, Alpress 35, Crawford 3-24)

Medicine 162 (Hammer, Butler 27) Mackay 5-36) defeated Science 33 (Butler 5-12, Currie 3-16, Bradbury 2-4)

Engineering 9-147 (Rose 44, Mesley 21, Blight 3-16, Scanlan 2-10) defeated Economics 145 (Spence 31, Francis 37, Scanlan 21 n.o., Mesley 3-31)

Medicine defeated Pharmacy
Engineering defeated Agriculture

Arts 5-90 (Elngreen 30 n.o., Atkinson 20, Nott 4-32) defeated Vet. Science 88 (Watts 39, Elngreen 6-41)

Arts 87 (Collins 27, Jobson 4-35, Druery 5-42) defeated Engineering 33 (Meares 6-9, Elngreen 4-23)

FINAL

Arts 4-139 (Riley 32, Martin 25, Meares 36, Elngreen 25 n.o., Currie 2-41) Medicuri 136 (Hammer 57, Barter 23 n.o., Meares 5-50, Elngreen 4-54)

UNIVERSITY VETERANSCRICKET CLUB

At this time of the year Vets are normally busy opening Fetes and addressing luncheon gatherings but so far invitations have been unusually slow to arrive.

The explanation lies, of course, in the last season's 8 wins in 23 matches for which no convincing excuse has yet been found. An ad hoc fact-finding committee has so far traced the decline to far-ranging deficiencies in temperament, continued friction between captain and Vice-captain, poor moral and even faulty technique.

Recent public reaction against all-rounders may also have had some influence. In the effort to discard one skill and develop the other, many Vets seem to have made an unwise choice. Physical fitness is at a low ebb. Attendances at the traditional floodlit winter practice session at Emu Plains Senior Citizens' Sports Reserve were down and some members are known to have taken up mid-week drinking.

It is pleasant to record exceptions. Jim Mackie (last year's W.J. Mackie Trophy winner) and John Everett each had an outstanding season with the bat and were selected in the combined City and Suburban team. Dick Townsend's 52 wickets are a landmark in the history of the club and Peter Lovell's 463 runs is the highest aggregate for many seasons. Brian Nicholson and Ken Bangs achieved the Senior Double and congratulations to Terry Naughton and Denys Needham for reasons other than cricket (marriage and silk respectively). An obstetrician member of the team has asked that his two successive sixes in the last match be reported but his name is withheld for ethical reasons.

Plans are in train for a fortnight's training camp in August at the home of the Senior Captain as a corrective to last season. A special Dietetic Dinner is also to be held to introduce the new season and new members will be warmly welcomed at both.

It has been suggested in the past that the Vets should adopt the motto of an Oxford College Club, "Failure to hit or hold the ball shall not be a tribute to moral obliquity". A special trophy will be presented at the Dinner to the new member who renders this most neatly into Latin while drinking a pint upside down. Don't miss this fascinating night out.

BATTING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns</u>	<u>A.D.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs.</u>	<u>Ave.</u>
J. Mackie	12	5	61 ^x	370	52.9
J. Everett	12	-	85	422	35.2
P. Lovell	19	-	53	463	24.4
B. Nicholson	11	3	41	164	20.5
D. Fox	3	-	31	53	17.7
F. Kane	13	1	40	193	15.1
G. Scahill	4	-	34	61	15.3
K. Bangs	13	2	9 ^x	151	13.7
J. Dettman	16	-	48	203	12.7
L. Townsend	14	7	18 ^x	89	12.7
A. Kennings	15	-	51	185	12.3
L. Bell	7	-	29	80	11.4
T. Naughton	10	4	26 ^x	67	11.2
T. Nevell	4	2	15 ^x	21	10.5
L. Thew	4	1	27	31	10.3
J. Campbell	3	-	20	26	8.7
L. Foster	16	2	31	97	6.9
P. Pockley	11	2	21 ^x	62	6.9
D. Needham	7	2	10	34	6.8
E. Apted	0	3	1 ^x	44	6.3
A. Johnson	8	2	17 ^x	36	6.0
R. Norton	4	1	8	18	6.0
K. Perkins	2	-	5	9	4.5
F. Hadley	1	-	2	2	2.0
B. Barnett	1	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Runs.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
A. Townsend	139	11	52	646	12.4
B. Nicholson	34	2	13	208	16.0
T. Naughton	32	1	11	208	17.1
K. Bangs	88	8	23	410	17.8
C. Scchill,	13	-	6	123	20.5
E. Apted	31	2	8	169	21.1
A. Johnson	6	-	3	65	21.7
J. Dettman	38	-	9	225	25.0
T. Nevell	29	2	6	152	25.3
F. Hadley	6	-	2	52	26.0
J. Everett	59	4	9	261	29.0
J. Cambell	8	-	2	59	29.5
D. Fox	19	2	2	61	30.5
P. Pockley	4	-	1	32	32.0
I. Thew	40	2	3	237	79.0
H. Norton	1	-	-	11	-
L. Bell	2	-	-	20	-
A. Kennings	2	-	-	21	-

S.U.C.C. v I ZINGARI.

The annual SUCC v I Zingari cricket match was the usual disorganised affair. On the Wednesday prior to the match, it was discovered that the 5th Grade team had booked the oval and the ground was only made available for the match after a compromise had been reached, which necessitated the inclusion as usual started over an hour late and I. Zingari were forced to borrow 2 University cricketers to complete their team.

The toss was won by the I. Zingari captain and he sent University in on a damp and lively wicket. Uni pace bowler Hartley Anderson had the early batsmen very worried and it was not surprising that at lunch, the rather weak Uni team was about 4-55, with their captain, Bob Storey, a rather shaky 25 not out. After lunch, the pitch was a lot easier, Storey and Terry Buddin attacking the bowling with Storey finally being dismissed for a hard - hitting 75. At this stage, the score was 5-100. However, the rest of the team collapsed and the I Zingari was left 165 runs to make in just better than even time.

Although the Uni attack continued only one recognised bowler in Greg Russell, the I Zingari last two early wickets. However, due to an attacking innings by J. W. Laurie who scored 70 in just better than even time most out of character for this well known cricket identity, the I Zingari got the runs with some time to spare.

After the match a few pleasant beers rounded off a pleasant day's cricket.

S.U.C.C. 2nd XI v Old Blues

This match on No.2 Oval on the Queen's Birthday weekend Sunday provided a most enjoyable day's cricket and a win for the Club.

Foulsham and his crusaders elected to let the "old men" take the field first and after a bright start Uni were in some trouble at 3-45.

However, "Jobo" (Jobson to those few not in the know) delivered the goods and provided proof that if allowed to bat when he is not expected to "tonk" he can play strokes and hit the ball essentially along the ground. His 134 n.o. was a fine knock enabling the Uni side to score 240 fairly quickly.

The Blues batting hung on grimly late into the afternoon until finally we got on top. This match also saw the return to the field of international traveller Ian Jakes (or is it now Jacques?) and he bowled very well.

A most enjoyable day was had by all, I think.

1st match - Old Blues v No. 1 Team was played on Uni.
Oval No. 1.

The President's team, as usual a very strong one, retained the T. S. Cup with a comfortable win on the 1st innings. It was indeed an honour to have newly-appointed Test Selector, Neil Harvey, as captain of the President's team.

Uni. batted first with Jon Erby and John King the opening batsmen. Erby, after looking very sound, was out to Dave Lennenberg on the last ball of his opening over, score 1-8. John Weight helped King take the score to 35, where both were dismissed. Alec Bietsch was soon to go mistiming an on-drive. Ron Shand and Phil Scanlan added 26 in even time, the latter scoring a bright but insufficient 15. Shand and Alexander added 40 valuable runs, but then Uni slumped to 8-117. A sound batting debut by Greg Butler (15 n.o.) helped take the score to 142, when Erby declared. Ron Shand had top scored with 47 (1 six and 5 fours).

The bowling had been accurate without appearing devastating. Dave Lennenberg, Graham Boherty and Dick Guy shared the bowling honours with 3 wickets each.

The President's team's innings started with Bret Jobson taking a spectacular catch at the wicket to dismiss Saunders off Meares. At tea the score was 1-32.

In the 110 minutes until stumps the President's XI scored 181 runs, providing a substantial gallery with some fine batting. Bill Watson hit 1 six and 8 fours, Bruce Francis 7 fours and Barry Rothwell 1 six and 7 fours. Neil Marks chimed in with a quick 34, and Neil Harvey was nicely caught in the slips by Hawley off Butler.

At the close of play the President's XI was 7-213 and clearly the better side. Of the bowlers, Butler was accurate and picked up 2 wickets, while Hawley was always here to handle. Peter Meares appeared to suffer from the occasion and his bowling fell away after a promising start. Jon Erby clearly showed he was a contender for the "Brightest Bowler" trophy.

Capt. Morris presented the following trophies.

"Brightest Batting"	to	Ron Shand
"Brightest Bowling"	to	Dick Guy
"Brightest Fielding"	to	John Madgwick

Needless to say there was some reminiscing afterwards.

SUCC

J. BABY	l.b.w. Renneberg	7
J. KING	c. Watson, b. Renneberg	18
J. WEIGHT	b. Doherty	8
A. SHANDS	c. Saunders, b. Doherty	47
A. IETSCH	c. Rothwell, b. Renneberg	8
I. SCANLAN	b. Doherty	15
R. ALEXANDER	st. Madgwick, b. Guy	14
M. PAWLEY	c. Watson, b. Guy	0
B. JOBSON	c. Francis, b. Guy	5
G. BUTLER	Not Out	15
F. MEARES	Not Out	3
SUNDRIES		<u>2</u>
	9 declared	<u>142</u>

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
D. RENNEBERG	9	2	3	73
H. BLACK	8	3	0	14
G. DOHERTY	13	-	3	50
R. GUY	14	4	3	33

PRESIDENTS XI

W. WATSON	c. Meares, b. Butler	51
W. SMITHERS	c. Jobson, b. Meares	0
B. FRANCIS	st. Jobson, b. Pawley	47
N. HARVEY	c. Pawley, b. Butler	4
B. ROTHWELL	Run Out	54
N. MARKS	c. Meares, b. Pawley	34
J. MADGWICK	b. Pawley	0
R. GUY	Not Out	8
H. BLACK	Not Out	5
SUNDRIES		<u>10</u>
	7 for	<u>213</u>

BOWLING

	<u>O</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
G. BUTLER	13	2	2	57
F. MEARES	7	1	1	66
M. PAWLEY	10	-	3	46
R. ALEXANDER	3	-	-	24
J. KING	1	-	-	3
J. BABY	1	-	-	7

SINGLE WICKET COMPETITION

The arrangements made for the single wicket Competition in December looked likely to make it the social event of the year, but as one might expect, it decided to rain on that particular weekend and the whole thing came to nought.

It was March before the competition was re-organised on a slightly more modest scale. On the Saturday morning a repeat of the December effort looked likely, but fortunately the weather had cleared enough by Sunday for a delayed start on wickets of rather dubious integrity.

Players filled in the delay with an impromptu game of "aerial ping-pong", apparently promoted by a certain South Australian "migrant".

Finally play got underway and, with the bowlers and fieldmen taking things incredibly seriously and the wicket playing a few tricks, most matches reached a decision speedily. As things worked out, this probably saved the organisers a good deal of embarrassment later on.

The only match worthy of comment was the Erby v Russell clash on No. 2 Oval. After Russell had kept a fieldsmen busy fielding rebounds off the Teachers College wall, Erby made a determined but unsuccessful bid to overhaul the mammoth total. Unfortunately, Russell seems to have damaged his trusty "blade" in the encounter and from this setback the newly-installed favorite never quite recovered.

A new innovation this year was the inviting of young players from other clubs. The response was tremendous and about half of those who finally took the field were visitors. Inviting these players was probably a valuable public relations gesture, particularly as most of those who participated are, or in the near future will be, potential University players. The Uni. entrants seemed to welcome this extra competition until about mid-afternoon when the "foreigners" had eliminated most of them.

As dusk drew near, Shand, Crompton, Dennis Hill (Handwick) and the Hourn twins (Waverley) had all finally been eliminated and when Greg Hammer, the surviving Uni. "hope", fell in his semi-final it was left to Bill Anderson (Petersham) and Peter Sance (Waverley) to fight out the final. This they did in almost total darkness. As best anyone could see Anderson triumphed. Anyway, he walked off with the pewter.

All then adjourned to the tearoom for a pleasant evening highlighted by mass Ser B being by the light of a single torch.

Our thanks to to all visiting players and the umpires for their contribution to the success of the day.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB

Financial Statement of Receipts

and Payments for 12 months to 31st May, 1968

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	₤	₤	<u>PAYMENTS</u>	₤	₤
Balance Brought Forward		614.03	Inter-varsity	585.56	
Inter-varsity	477.13		School Matches	187.50	
Sale of ties & caps	126.00		Purchase of ties & caps	117.00	
Players' contributions	309.71		Ground fees	4.00	
Donations	90.50		Functions	341.65	
Functions	210.89		Other Payments	145.42	
Other income	66.40	<u>1280.63</u>	Trophies	<u>28.00</u>	1409.13
		<u>1894.66</u>	Present Bank Balance	468.10	
			(April)		
			Less unrepresented cheques	<u>120.82</u>	
				347.28	
			Plus outstanding deposits	35.00	
				21.70	
				<u>81.55</u>	<u>485.53</u>

The following items represent the amounts outstanding to the Club as at 31st May, 1968.

Players' Contributions	56.20
School Matches (Lunches)	108.75
C.A.S. 1966/7 Season (Lunches)	<u>27.00</u>
	₤191.95

We report to the members of the Sydney University Cricket Club that the above Statements of Receipts and Payments of the Trust Fund for the year ended 31st May, 1968, has, in our opinion been properly drawn up in accordance with the books of account and other records of the Club.

A. H. DICKINS & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

6th June, 1968

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R. Mesley - elected December

Treasurer R. Thomas

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R. Storey
T. Osborne
B. Druery
D. Martin
P. James
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R. Mesley

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J. Everett	F. Prince
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Peter Collins
Gordon Conolly
Richard Cotton
Robert Critchley
Ala Crompton
Philip Cross
John Currie
Alec Dietsch
Graham Diggins
B ce Druery
Jonathan Erby
William Foley
Alexander Forbes
Ian Foulsham
David Fox
Paul Frame
Bruce Gall
Nicholas Grey
Gregory Hammer
Jolin Hannan
Garry Hampel
Michael Hewett
Francis Hume
David James
Peter James
Phillip Johnson
Francis Kane
John King
Richard Lee
Edward Le Coutour
Peter Lewis-Huges

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Colin McLeod
Royalston Martin
Richard Mesley
Terry Metherell
Christopher Miller
Richard Moran
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Richard Taylor
Peter Newman
Peter Niall
Trevor Osborne
Michael O'Sullivan
David Partlett
Ian Patterson
Gregory Pope
Ian Purvis
David Reilly
David Robinson
Phillip Rose
Stephen Ruff
Gregory Russell
Danny Ryan
Phillip Scanlan
Warwick Selby
Peter Sill
John Simpson
Geoff Smith
Glive Smoker
John Spence
Ian Spencer
Campbell Stewart
Robert Storey
Alexander Strang
Peter Sydney
Stephen Symonds
Robert Thomas
Colin Thomson
Peter Tonkes
Michael Tonkin
David Walker
James Watts

John Williams
Laurie Williams
Ian Wolfe

1968-69 PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

When I reflect the amount of work required to graduate from any faculty these days, and, I compare that effort, to the effort expended in the not far distant past (say 20 years ago), I can readily understand why fewer hours are spent on the playing fields now, than before. However it is interesting to note that these days the Sports Union fee is a compulsory fee, where before, it was paid by those students desirous of joining a sporting club. In other words the Senate of the University is cognisant of the need for sport in the life of an undergraduate, and, from this situation the University is able to boast some of the best sporting facilities in the State.

Our respective ovals are good examples of the facilities available to prospective cricketers, and the history of the Cricket Club back through its 104 years has shown, that, despite that lack of continuity in the personnel who manage the affairs of the Club, the spirit has survived and will continue to survive providing our cricket is played as a game.

I can recall being told, as an aspiring first grade cricketer, that to make the first class level in the game I would need to make cricket my business. Perhaps this was due to my lack of ability but, I believe that, overlooking this obvious fact, if one is to reach the heights of representative cricket it IS necessary to make cricket your business. Unfortunately most University men cannot do this, but they can still contribute a great deal to this wonderful game.

No other group of persons has a greater opportunity of influencing more people in their life time than the University graduates. I am sure that the type of cricket played by the University has a tremendous contribution to make to the welfare of the game, and, it is our duty to encourage more undergraduates to play the game and enjoy the game as a game, not a business.

If we can do this we are making our contribution to cricket and this is urgently needed in this state at present. Despite daily newspapers sponsoring brighter cricket competitions, and the introduction of knock out, single and double wicket competitions, N.S.W. has never been lower on the Sheffield Shield table.

I would sincerely urge every member of the Club to encourage anyone who has played cricket before he reach the University to continue to do so, despite the problem it will

cause the selectors at the commencement of the 1969-70 season. We need the help of all undergraduates and through their playing cricket with our Club their University life will be enriched.

Last year I made reference to the work Roy Pearson performed with the Fifth Grade side, this year I must reiterate my thoughts and congratulate Roy and the members of that team on their performance in "C" Shires. Undefeated till the last three rounds, the Fifts only just missed a place in the semi-finals. While speaking of Roy Pearson, his work was not limited to the fifth grade, in fact his energies were responsible on many occasions for the last minute "filling of teams on Friday night". May I on your behalf, thank Roy sincerely for his unstinting work throughout the season.

Our patron Skipper Morris has, this year, occupied the unsort-after post of Editor in Chief Annual Report. You will agree with me that he has discharged his obligation in his usual efficient style and despite the arrival of late reports, has produced an admirable 104th edition. Congratulations and thank you Skip!

Thanks are always expressed, in the President's report, to our ladies auxillary, to me this is inadequate but the only means I have at my official disposal. To Christine Erby, Mrs. Osborne, Jo, Sue, Desley and your many workers, thank you, on behalf of the many satisfied tea drinkers.

The congratulatory and thank you list this year includes: Syd Webb Q.C. our delegate to the New South Wales Cricket Association on his being elected as an Honorary Member of the M.C.C.

David Dickins our honorary auditor, who has been a tower of strength for many years.

Jon and Christine Erby on the birth of their son Geoffrey.

David and Ingabor Fox on the birth of their son Jeffrey.

Wally Cornock on his efforts in coaching and encouraging our First Grade side. Club members owe a debt of gratitude to Wally for his practises through the season.

Ron and Desley Alexander on their marriage.

Dr. Alexander for his efforts as first grade scorer.

Mike Pawley for his performances with his new Club Manly-Warringah.

Petersham Marrickville on winning the Club Championship, St. George the first grade, Waverley the second grade, Petersham Marrickville the third grade, North Sydney the fourth grade, Manly-Warringah the Poidevin-Gray.

Ron Sharpe and the Sports Union staff for their help during the season.

Allan Barnes, Sec. of N.S.W.C.A. and his staff for their unfailing help throughout the season.

S.U.C.C. v PRESIDENT OF SPORTS UNION XI

Played at Sydney University Oval No. 1 on September 25, 1968.

Alan Crompton won the toss and in partnership with David McInnes produced a solid opening stand of 49 in an hour on a slow wicket before Crompton fell to Kerry O'Keefe for 24. University then suffered a severe set back with the loss of Dick Mesley, Bruce Collins and Paul Frame for the addition of only 2 runs before a timely partnership of 64 between McInnes and Ron Alexander rescued University from this precarious position. McInnes was finally dismissed with the total on 115, after a solid and disciplined innings of 51, a most valuable effort in his initial innings for the Club. Alexander and Alec Dietsch then proceeded to collar the Presidents XI, bowling in a most aggressive partnership of 95 in only 46 minutes, both being particularly severe on O'Keefe (2-78) and Geoff Davies (2-43). During this time, Dietsch scored an entertaining 47. Alexander's dismissal for a most attractive 74 in only 88 minutes followed immediately and the innings was declared shortly thereafter at 7-236, scored in only 175 minutes. This was an excellent performance on a slow wicket. Doug Walters (2-19 off 6 overs) returned the bowling figures.

Bill Watson and Warren Saunders began confidently enough for the President's XI in its quest for the runs in the available 165 minutes. The partnership was broken at 35 when Watson fell to Bill Armstrong. Saunders (30) and Brian Booth (10) had followed by the time the total reached 58, the victims of an accurate and sustained spell from Greg Russell. Doug Walters took full advantage of the looseness which existed in Paul Frame's early overs, and he and Geoff Davies added an aggressive 73 in only 34 minutes before Peter James chipped in with the very valuable wickets of Davies (22) and Neil Marks (10). At this point, the President's XI required 80 runs for victory in 45 minutes with 5 wickets in hand. Paul Frame's perseverance was finally rewarded when he clean bowled Walters for a most entertaining 70 scored in 79 minutes. Frame dropped immediately into a length and quickly added the wickets of Neil Harvey, Brian Hughes and Bill Jocelyn to his bag, converting his figures from 0-68 to 4-87 in the space of 5 overs. With tension mounting through pressure of time, Ron Alexander dismissed the last President's XI batsman with 10 minutes to spare and the total on 191 to give University a meritorious victory. Greg Russell (2-56) and Peter James (2-17) had given a hint of things to come, while Paul Frame's courage in the face of an early onslaught was rewarded with a match winning performance, which concluded a most enjoyable day.

The Club extends its thanks to Captain Morris for his most thorough organisation on behalf of the President of the Sports Union.

UNIVERSITY 1ST INNINGS

A. Crompton	l.b.w. O'Keefe	24
D. McInnes	ct. Huges b. Davies	51
R. Mesley	b. O'Keefe	0
B. Collins	b. Walters	0
P. Frame	b. Walters	0
R. Alexander	c.&b. Booth	74
A. Dietsch	b. Davies	47
R. Lee	not out	9
P. James	not out	8
	Sundries	23
	Seven wickets (declared)	
	for	<u>236</u>

Bowling: M. Black 0-18, W. Jocelyn 0-22, K.O'Keefe 2-78, D. Walters 2-19, G. Davies 2-43, B. Booth 1-20, W. Watson 0-13.

PRESIDENT'S XI 1ST INNINGS

W. Watson	c. Russell b. Armstrong	7
W. Saunders	l.b.w. Russell	30
D. Walters	b. Frame	70
B. Booth	b. Russell	10
G. Davies	b. James	22
N. Marks	l.b.w. James	12
X. O'Keefe	not out	20
N. Harvey	b. Frame	1
B. Hughes	c. Crompton b. Frame	0
W. Jocelyn	b. Frame	5
M. Black	c. Russell b. Alexander	7
	Sundries	7
	Total	<u>191</u>

Bowling: G. Russell 2-56, W. Armstrong 1-19, P. Frame 4-87, P. James 2-17, R. Alexander 1-5.

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MELBOURNE INTER-VARSITY

Editor's Note

Presented to

H. M. FAITHFULL ESQ.

by M.U.C.C. as a mark of appreciation of his splendid bowling in the Inter-Varsity Match, 1870.

Now marking a century of years this honoured relic was recovered in 1955 from a truck of sludge and rubbish on its way to the tip from the foundations of the University pavilion, where it had probably languished for perhaps three quarters of a century since the collapse of a floor.

The mute, cord-festooned handle thrust appealingly to high-heaven caught the President's attention and a wash under the tap revealed, the gilded lettering of the inscription above.

The loving hands of Stan McCabe restored the sheen of the blade and re-wound the cord and the bat is now our Club's most closely guarded trophy.

J.M.

MELBOURNE INTER-VARSITY

AT SYDNEY

Sydney University won this centenary match from a determined Melbourne side on the first innings.

Few people realised it was the centenary of Inter-Varsities between the two clubs until "Skipper" Morris produced an old cricket bat with an engraving as proof.

Melbourne won the toss and batted on what was to be a particularly dead wicket. Their total of 8 (dec) for 260 was compiled in dour fashion and L'Huillior (116) and Dunne (42) showed us locals how Bill Lawry became such a tough player. The bowlers plugged away with the honours going to John Currie. Mention must be made of Gus Kelly's 2-76.

Sydney replied with a fine 290 to lead Melbourne for the first time in some years. Bruce Francis (83), Bruce Collins (66) and Gus Kelly (56) delighted those present with well compiled innings.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the game was the way in which Sydney approached the 2nd innings in the field. Each player seemed to acquire an ability to encourage his fellow teammates to greater heights, (learned, of course, from our oppositions).

Melbourne's 2nd innings produced (8 dec.) 199 and Kerry Thompson (4-56) became the brawling find of the match. Everyone was astounded when he discarded his 'keeping gloves and threw all 5'6" into a concentrated bumper attack - including four eyes over the new keeper's head.

Sydney were left 120 minutes to score 170 to win. Bruce Francis put us well ahead of the clock with a hard hitting 59 and was well assisted by Russell Rogers with 33. The game however ended with a first innings win when the middle order failed to keep up with the clock. John Davis attempted to improve matters in the last over but failed to penetrate the field (9men on the boundary for the last ball.)

Off the field the 'ane' was undoubtedly a success and our thanks are extended to Dennis Hill for providing the venue for the party and Mrs. Armati for her five lunches each day.

Melbourne 1st innings 8 declared 260
L'Huillier 116, ~~Dunn~~ 42, Stephens 30, J. Currie 3-42,
A. Kelly 2-76.

Sydney 1st innings 290
B. Francis-83, B. Collins 66, A. Kelly 59, J. Keddie 4-59,
Davis 3-73.

Melbourne 2nd innings 8 declared 199
Stephens 35, J. Keddie 47, K. Thompson 4-56.

Sydney 2nd innings 8-167
B. Francis 59, R. Rogers 33, J. Keddie 3-51, Davis 3-39.

ADELAIDE TOUR

9th-14th February, 1969

The trip to Adelaide was highlighted by wins against both Adelaide and Flinders Universities, amongst other things.

Owing to inclement weather (which kept some of the team indoors) the game against Adelaide did not start until Tuesday, on a matting wicket at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute. Sunday and Monday were spent acclimatising to local conditions.

Consequently we fixed on the first day after Scanlan had won the toss. After quite a good start by Francis and Davis, Martin and Mesley kept things going until lunch. However the sandwiches took their toll and a minor collapse ensued soon after the resumption.

However, Skipper Scanlan and Ruff brought about a recovery. Ruff was particularly severe on spinners O'Shannessy and Hughes, hitting two huge sixes. Interviewed later, Ruff stated that heavy outfield conditions demanded such drastic measures. The innings closed at 211, O'Sullivan as usual playing for the red ink, and Adelaide were 2 for 55 at stumps.

After an evening's revelry at Wood's mansion, O'Sullivan and Betts produced marathan bowling efforts and were most instrumental in dismissing Adelaide in 7 short of our total - a good result! The Manager and Captain emerged as wicket-keeping "finds". Woodcock and Wood both performed well in scoring 85 and 50 respectively.

A hastily organised turn at Rick Drewer's that night developed into something of a "rage", when the police arrived to find nothing to concern them other than Ruff yawning in the vicinity of Mr. Drewer!!

Surprisingly enough we beat Flinders the next day, perhaps due to sessions in the Sauna Bath first thing. Sydney elected to bat, early performers being Bruce Francis and Peter Anderson with a valuable 50 stand. Dave Watson's innings of 56 was most impressive and a joy to watch. Ruff did it again, hitting two more out of the ground, and we reached 193. Alistair Douglas, the opposing captain, bowled extremely well to finish with 7-55.

Flinders looked dangerous early against some rather innocuous bowling and were soon 3 for 122. However with Mick O'Sullivan bowling accurately but without luck, Jim Watts' appearance at the bowling crease caused a complete collapse. Flinders were all out for 155. Doug Martin's two fine catches were the fielding highlights, with Bruce Francis' speed across the turf bringing comments from Mick O'Sullivan and others. Peter Anderson had entertained the Flinders gallery with some dubious gesticulations from his position on the fence.

The party at Flinders failed to 'make the scene', so the Park Royal rang to a hullabaloo that night much to the concern of the tourists and Manager. Martin and Reily were not at all perturbed, Reily several times threatening suicide to escape the effects of South Australian liquor. He was later found cavorting in the cupboard.

Friday saw the team dispersing by various routes to Sydney.

Finally several players warrant mention for their success on the field. Doug Martin's batting, Steve Ruff's all-round effort and Mick O'Sullivan's tight left-hand orthodox spin bowling, briefly touched upon earlier, were particularly impressive. Dave Watson unfortunately could only play against Flinders but there, this left-hander showed he has the makings of a contender for higher honours next season. It was also obvious that Jim Watts should be bowled more often in Grade.

All in all, the trip to the South was most enjoyable.

Our thanks must go to Rick Drewer, Alley Wood and Bruce Rosewarne for their continued efforts in entertaining the team.

P.S. The Captian would like to say one thing -- Mesley was Manager!

v ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

Sydney 1st Innings

B. Francis	l.b.w. b. Lane	21
J. Davis	c.t. Wood b. O'Shannessy	16
D. Martin	c.t. Brice b. Lane	45
R. Mesley	c.t. Woodcock b. O'Shannessy	33
P. Scanlan	c.t. Wood b. Hooke	40
J. Watts	c.t. Woodcock b. O'Shannessy	1
P. Anderson	l.b.w. b. Lane	1
S. Ruff	l.b.w. b. Hooke	29 *
D. Reily	b. Hooke	12
A. Betts	b. O'Shannessy	0
M. O'Sullivan	not out	<u>4</u>
	Sundries	9
	Total	<u>211</u>

* 2 sixes

Bowling

R. O'Shannessy	4-67
S. Lane	3-50
R. Hooke	3-8

Adelaide 1st Innings 204

A. Woodcock	85
A. Wood	50

Sydney Bowling

Betts	2-60 (23 overs)
Ruff	2-50
O'Sullivan	2-46 (26 overs)
Francis	2-14
Scanlin	2-7

Sydney won on 1st innings.

V FLINDERS UNIVERSITY

Sydney 1st Innings

B. Francis	38
J. Watts	0
P. Anderson	15
D. Reily	4
D. Watson	56 (1 six)
D. Martin	13
R. Mesley	0
P. Scanlan	11
A. Betts	4
S. Ruff	39 (2 sixes)
M. O'Sullivan	7 n.o.

Sundries 6
Total 193

Bowling

A. Douglas	7-55
H. Betts	3-58

Flinders 1st Innings 155

A. Goldsworthy	42
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Sydney Bowling

S. Ruff	3-27
M. O'Sullivan	1-36
D. Watson	1-17
J. Watts	4-29

Sydney won on 1st innings.

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S.U.C.C. V UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

The Inter-Varsity tour to Hobart proved to the Sydney University team to be as successful off the field as it was unsuccessful on the field.

Having arrived in Hobart mid-day Sunday, the hosts brisked the visitors through the city to dinner at the Uni College. Afterwards, the Sydney boys adjourned on Skipper Scanlan's orders to net practice, which saw Rick Lee in fine form middling the ball beautifully into the cranium of Peter James. This proved to be fortuitous socially as it brought the team in contact with Royal Hobart Hospital's nurses who must be commended for the manner in which they comforted P. J. in his hour of need and entertained the troops, especially one or two I.V. rockies, during their stay in Hobart.

Monday saw Scanlan, having won the toss, electing to bat. The picturesque surrounds of the ground did little for Sydney's batting as the side was out not long after lunch for 118 of which Ron Alexander, the I.V. veteran of the side, contributed 54 before being run out. Rick Lee and Paul Frame, Phil Scanlan and rookie youngster, Mick Hewitt, at the tail made double figures but failed to capitalise on their beginnings. Graham Farrell, Tasmanian University captain, returned the impressive bowling figures of 7/29 off 14.6 overs. The phantom Australian University representative, Jock Abey, was to figure prominently with his medium pace "cutters" in Sydney's second innings.

Tasmania commenced very soundly, their openers, Bob Cotgrove and Bruce Coolan, both batting solidly with disdain for the loose ball.

Doolan retired hurt but returned later to complete his innings of 30. Cotgrove scored 51, Bob Panitzki 33 were dismissed finally for 213. P.J., notwithstanding his head injury, bowled well for 2/69 while Rick Lee bowled tightly as did Phil Scanlan.

Sydney was not to fare much better in its second innings, scoring a mediocre 150. Despite his overnight condition, the skipper batted soundly with both feet planted in the turf for 58, while the Manager, Rob Thomas, contributed with a restrained 28. Mick Hewitt found form again at his number 9 position with an 18, and was noted for his game-manship both in the manner in which he retired after being adjudged L.B.W., and his well-chosen comments on the field. Dave Armati will fondly remember his trip to Hobart not just because of his social killing but because of his consistency to fail to register in the score book.

Tasmania bowling honours in this innings went to Jock Abey with 4/33 with spinners Bob Cotgrove and Chris Bennett providing very adequate support.

Tasmania made very heavy going of the 56 runs required for victory, and victory only came after 125 minutes at the wicket. Skipper Scanlan excelled himself with his inspired leadership and not even the occasional bikini on the hill could break Sydney players' concentration. However, one cover drive had four fieldsmen competing in the chase.

The host University is to be congratulated on the manner in which out team was entertained off the field. It was in the social sphere that some of the rookies were more than apparent. "youngster" Mick Hewitt, is gifted with numerous talents, including the ability to organise boat races and supply fellow team members with surplus toiletries. Bruce Drury was quiet but effective socially - Rick Lee wrote numerous letters home.

Of the old stagers, the skipper had an unusually uneventful tour. Dark horse Dave Robinson surprised some of the fancied gallopers. Paul Frame enjoyed the trip to Port Arthur and the expedition to the dam excavation towards the west coast.

All Sydney players became attached to Cascade beer, with veteran Ron Alexander deserving special mention in this field.

After a dramatic episode at Hobart Airport where the plane's doors were opened twice to allow Lee and finally Scanlan and Alexander to board, the flight to Sydney was completed without incident.

SCORES: UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY VERSUS UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

Sydney won the toss and decided to bat first.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY 1st INNINGS

118

P. Frame, bowled Harris	
R. Lee, caught and bowled Farrell	
R. Alexander, run out	
D. Armati, caught Doolan, bowled Farrell	
P. Scanlan, bowled Farrell	

<u>RUNS</u>
12
15
54
0
14
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R. Thomas, L.B.W. Farrell	1
P. Collins, caught Doolan, bowled Farrell	0
P. James, caught and bowled Farrell	5
M. Hewitt, caught Doolan, bowled Farrell	13
B. Druery, bowled Harris	0
D. Robinson, not out	0
Sundries	4
Total 1st Innings	<u>118</u>

Fall of Wickets

1-14, 2-43, 3-43, 4-61, 5-63, 6-65, 7-75, 8-114, 9-118, 10-118

<u>Bowling: University of Tasmania</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>R.</u>
R. Harris	11	-	2	41
J. Abey	16	5	-	35
G. Farrell	14.6	3	7	29
G. Lockhart, "	1	-	-	9

<u>University of Tasmania 1st Innings</u>	213	<u>Runs</u>
R. Cotgrove, caught Hewitt, bowled James		51
B. Doolan, caught Hewitt, bowled Lee		30
G. Farrell, bowled James		4
R. Panitzki, run out		33
I. Giles, bowled Lee		2
B. Sawford, bowled Scanlan		9
N. Brown, L.B.S. Scanlan		2
J. Abey, L.B.W. Lee		53
G. Lockhart, L.B.W. Scanlan		1
C. Bennet, L.B.W. Robinson		7
R. Harris, not out		11
Sundries		<u>10</u>
Total 1st Innings		213

Fall of Wickets

1-53, 2-98, 3-104, 4-117, 5-131, 6-131, 7-133, 8-145, 9-179, 10-212.

<u>Bowling: University of Sydney</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>R.</u>
P. James	19	2	2	69
B. Drury	9	-	-	38
D. Robinson	8	-	1	25
P. Frame	4	1	-	13
R. Lee	11.2	-	3	24
R. Alexander	4	-	-	11
P. Scanlan	12	2	3	23

<u>University of Sydney 2nd Innings</u>	150	<u>Runs</u>
P. Frame, caught Giles, bowled Abey		13
R. Lee, bowled Cotgrove		13
R. Alexander, L.B.W. Abey		3
P. Scanlan, bowled Abey		58
D. Armati, caught Harris, bowled Abey		0
P. James, L.B.W. Harris		1
R. Thomas, bowled Cotgrove		28
P. Collins, stumped Doolan, bowled Bennet		4
M. Hewitt, L.B.W. Bennet		2
B. Druery, not out		18
D. Robinson, caught Doolan, bowled Farrell		3
Sundries		7
Total 2nd Innings		<u>150</u>

Fall of Wickets

1-7, 2-27, 3-34, 4-34, 5-41, 6-96, 7-103, 8-105, 9-145, 10-150

<u>Bowling: University of Tasmania</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>R.</u>
R. Harris	10	1	1	36
J. Abey	16	4	4	33
R. Cotgrove	9	1	2	27
G. Farrell	7.4	1	1	18
C. Bennet	9	-	2	29

<u>University of Tasmania 2nd Innings</u>	56	<u>Runs</u>
R. Cotgrove, L.B.W. Scanlan		19
B. Doolan, bowled James		16
R. Panitzki, bowled Druery		6
G. Farrell, bowled Lee		4
N. Brown, not out		4
I. Giles, not out		<u>7</u>
Total declared 2nd Innings		56

Fall of wickets

1-21, 2-32, 3-41, 4-47

<u>Bowling: University of Sydney</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>R.</u>
P. James	8	1	1	26
B. Druery	8	2	1	10
P. Scanlan	3.5	-	1	6
D. Robinson	3	1	-	6
R. Lee	5	2	1	8

INTER-VARSITY QUEENSLAND

January, 1969

or

Grovelling in Fanta Land

A glorious air-conditioned train journey to Brisbane serviced by beautiful and obliging hostesses was only interrupted by a very uncouth Railway porter who accused our very own "Bruiser" of trying to hijack his pleasure cruise at the scenic and historic north-coast resort of Taree. Although it was rumoured that one of our number was nearly lost inside a milk jug at an early stage, all arrived safely.

Comfortably installed in the Kanagroo Point Travel Lodge, all but the Lollypop slipped on the Billy Dunks and had a dim sim in the Colin McCool and ventured forth to indulge in a few King Leas at Mr. Harris' Cricketers Club.

Our hosts later in the evening attempted to divert total attention from cricket with a brazen introduction to Warren at the "Dasho." Fortunately the attempt failed although many scars may be left.

After our morning swim our hosts provided steak and rolls for breakfast at the ground as is their custom. This caused a temporary lapse in Togo's concentration. The toss was lost and Harry Fanta, the Queensland skipper elected to bat.

Opening batsman Brian Short played a solid knock to register 111 while resourceful bowling and good fielding enabled us to pick up wickets from the other end dismiss the opposition for 208. Al Betts and Pete "King" James bowled well and deserved more success. "Pencil" Robinson is to be complimented for his determination in taking 3-22 of 17 overs while Merlin's flight often had the enemy in two minds and he collected three well-deserved wickets.

Late in the day Sydney went to the crease where Togo's leadership example waivered and when quickly followed by the Taree Terror we were two for very little at stumps. However, moral as soon recouped with cool draught Four-X at the ground and a function at Lavarach's, whose premises were suitably lit such that the visage of the Brisbane nurse was not readily detected. Despite a little Harvey Brothers few Wellingtons were reported.

Next morning it was straight to the pool where Kulkhani first complained about having to eke out such a meagre existence and confirmed his hate of every thing it stood for. Back to the ground where the usual breakfast helped Viscount Storey (31) and Lollypop Francis (55) to give us a refreshing start. Just when a first innings lead appeared certain wickets started to fall. Thirteen runs to go and "Pencil" Robinson was called on again to join Stevie Wonder in his continued display of controlled aggression.

Then the unexpected - Fanta threw the game. The apparently ever cool and unshakable missed an easy stumping. Ruff and Robinson did the rest. Steve's innings under such pressure deserves special mention.

That evening Harry Fanta opened his home (and pool naturally) and Al Betts and Den Hill did their best to open each other's jaw. Our Kingston of height - James, Betts and Hill performed admirably in the water polo while our hosts fittingly won the relay although few realised the skipper's magnanimous gesture in throwing the first lap in appreciation of the afternoon's cricket and Dave Armati's courage in an all but successful effort to bridge the gap. "Quite a grovel" observed the Viscount to Kulkhani. "Enigmatic," he replied.

Next morning's cricket saw Queensland compile 182. Despite his ever present aching Niagras, Merlin again confused the batsmen to the tune of 5-32, ably supported by our ever reliable keeper and the baggage master continued to do his bit by relating to the opposition anecdotes of past feats of his fellow team members - of which and of whom he of course know very little.

Left 157 to win in 130 minutes we completed the task with 10 minutes to spare. Bruce Francis' innings of 102 not out showed much of the class we know he has.

Otherwise the cricket was hith-lighted by the standard of Sydney's fielding and the umpiring.

After more from the ever present tap we returned to Travel Lodge where we tried in some way to repay the kind hospitality.

The train trip home was quite uneventful although it may be only fair to warn patrons of the pickled Mulberry sauce served by the N.S.W Government Railways on their ham sandwiches.

SCORES

Qld. 1st Innings 208

(B. Short 111; T. Crommelin 25; L. Barney 27)
(A. Botts 1-32; P. James 1-48; T. Buddin 0-22; D. Robinson 3-22; S. Ruff 1-30;
R. Kelly 3-48)

2nd Innings 182

(T. Crommelin 34; D. Kearney 25; R. Kelly 5-32)

Sydney 1st Innings 234

(B. Francis 55; R. Storey 31; S. Ruff 58)
(W. Lavarach 3-87; L. Barney 3-47; D. Kearney 4-58)

2nd Innings 4-157

(B. Francis 102; I. Foulsham 17; T. Buddin 25)

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY V A.N.U.

at A.N.U. Oval A.C.T. 26 & 27 January, 1969.

Having lost the toss, Sydney found themselves enjoying the warm sunshine fielding Sunday morning on the University oval. Greg Russell was able to exact considerable lift out of the wicket and notwithstanding certain field lapses, Greg and John Currie dismissed A.N.U. just on lunch for 66.

Sydney after a most inauspicious start, being 4 for 26, were rescued by a fighting fifth wicket partnership of 76 by team skipper, John King and Manager, Rob Thomas. Rob Thomas fell L.B.W. to Ian Shann who finished the innings with 5 for 20. J.K. carried his bat to finish with 55 of the team's total of 116.

In A.N.U.'s second innings, despite Sunday night's activities, Greg Russell and John Currie again bowled intelligently and were rewarded with 4 wickets each. It was rumoured that Russell was the fastest and fiercest bowler seen at A.N.U. for some seasons. The host University score 171 in this innings of which Ian Robertson contributed a hard hitting 48. The Sydney team tended to labour towards the end of this innings a special mention is made of the bowling of Ian Foulsham who with thoughtful "swing" and "change of pace" provided comic relief to a sombre Monday morning's cricket.

Sydney needing 121 runs for victory, made the task seem difficult early, and it was again left to John King to stiffen the batting with a solid 45. Phil Rose batted brightly for his 21 before being bowled. With 6 wickets for 103 any pressure being applied by the A.N.U. bowlers was soon relieved by the swashbuckling innings of John Currie and Peter Anderson who hit the side to victory.

Socially, Saturday night had seen a few drinks at the oval pavillion with the hosts, while a party was arranged Sunday evening. Although he did not play it was good to meet up with Mike Etheridge again. Mike an ex-Sydney University player is currently in Canberra undergoing a PHD in geology.

The match itself was played in fine spirit and A.N.U. are to be commended for their hospitality.

A.N.U. 1st innings

J. Kaye, caught Foulsham, bowled Russell	4
S. Shann, bowled Russell	10
I. Robertson, caught Thomas, bowled Russell	20
H. Palethorpe, bowled Currie	4
J. Curtis, caught Thomas, bowled Russell	11
I. Cunliffe, bowled Currie	8
D. Wilkey, bowled Currie	0
J. Pollard, bowled Russell	4
I. Shann, caught Thomas, bowled Currie	0
I. Bunting, not out	0
D. Myers, bowled Currie	2
Sundries	3
	<u>66</u>

Fall of wickets

7, 20, 30, 46, 53, 59, 60, 64, 64, 66.

<u>Bowling:</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>
G. Russell	11	1	36	5
J. Currie	8.6	3	20	5
P. Anderson	2	0	7	0

Sydney University 1st Innings

I. Foulsham, caught Wilkey, bowled Myers	7
D. Robinson, bowled Myers	7
G. Hempel, caught Robertson, bowled Curtis	6
R. Story, bowled Myers	0
J. King, not out	55
R. Thomas, L.B.W., bowled I. Shann	27
P. Rose, caught S. Shann, bowled I. Shann	3
P. Anderson, L.B.W., bowled I. Shann	0
N. Critchley, bowled I. Shann	4
G. Russell, caught I. Shann, bowled Myers	0
J. Currie, bowled I. Shann	0
Sundries	7
	<u>116</u>

Fall of wickets

8, 15, 15, 26, 102, 110, 110, 114, 115, 116

<u>Bowling</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>
D. Myers	11	3	27	4
I. Shann	8.4	2	20	5
J. Curtis	4	-	12	1
I. Robertson	5	-	34	-
I. Bunting	2	-	16	-

A.N.U. 2nd Innings

S. Shann, caught Rose, bowled Russell	9
J. Kaye, bowled Currie	5
I. Robertson, bowled Currie	48
H. Palethorpe, bowled Russell	9
J. Curtis, caught Thomas, bowled Russell	18
I. Cunliffe, bowled Currie	0
D. Wilkey, caught King, bowled Rose	27
J. Pollard, caught Russell, bowled Critchley	8
I. Shann, bowled Currie	21
I. Bunting, bowled Russell	4
D. Myers, not out	0
Sundries	<u>22</u>
	<u>171</u>

Fall of Wickets

14, 16, 45, 83, 83, 103, 118, 151, 169, 171.

<u>Bowling</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>
G. Russell	18	5	42	4
J. Currie	15	2	43	4
D. Robinson	3	-	26	-
P. Rose	4	-	22	1
N. Critchley	2	-	9	1
I. Foulsham	2	-	4	-
J. King	2	1	3	-

Sydney University 2nd Innings

I. Foulsham, bowled Pollard	16
N. Critchley, bowled Myers	0
R. Storey, bowled Myers	8
P. Rose, bowled I. Shann	21
J. King, caught Pollard, bowled I. Shann	45
R. Thomas, l.b.w., bowled I. Shann	2
J. Currie, not out	14
P. Anderson, not out	12
Sundries	<u>6</u>
Six wickets	<u>124</u>

THE CLUB V THE OLD BLUES
and
THE CLUB V THE GENTLEMEN.

Unlike the past two years when this day was washed out, the weather was kind and play almost began on time. No one was more pleased than the President who had had problems concerning disposal of corn beef and steak two years in a row.

On No. 1 Oval the Club, captained by Jon Erby, faced a formidable team of Old Blues lead by John Everett, and, on No. 2 Oval John Dett ann captained the Gentlemen versus a formidable Club side lead at the time of tossing by Ian Foulsham. The latter distinguished himself by tossing on No. 2 Ovla and playing on No. 1 Oval.

Winning th toss Erby elected to bat and opened with Alan Crompton From the first ball these two batsman attacked and the stage **was** set for a good day's cricket. In fact the Old Blues wondered how they could contain the situation; quick thinking on their part resulted in each innings being restricted to 36 overs.

Luncheon was served in the form of a barbecue and this permitted members of all teams to intermingle, swap yarns and chat over a steak and ale. We were particularly pleased to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Jim Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Munro, Mrs Mal Ives, Mr. Syd Webb and several other members of the Club who accepted the invitation to "come back to the Ovals and meet the teams."

All agreed that this approach to the day was a decided step for rd, but it would be even more enjoyable with more past players present, a thought for the incoming committee.

In the afternoon the Club side completed their allotted 36 overs and the target for the Old Blues was 200 runs, while on No. 2 Oval Dr. Dennis Foley held the "crowd" spell bound with his artistry, compiling a delightful 81 runs of the Gentlemen's 176 run total.

Back to No. 1 Oval where Everett and Scott Orr opened for the Old Blues. At one stage those waiting to bat, wondered whether the opening partnership would score the necessary runs for victory but, with 110 on the board in 60 minutes the first wicket fell and despite Erby's secret weapons (straight wrong'uns) the Old Blues carried on down the list, eventually scoring the winning runs in time to draw stumps and retire to the pavillion.

I understand from my observer on No. 2 Oval, the Gentlemen withheld their "Shocking attacher" Dr. Ton Nevelle, long enough, for the Club to score the necessary runs and join the gathering in the No. 1 tea room.

In this serious time, after the games, all in attendance decided that next year Dr. Ross Richards should be invited to play for the Gentlemen again. Ross agreed, if he were allowed to score at least one run, or even face a ball and perhaps bowl one over. Captains please note!!

S.U.C.C. v OLD BLUES

Played at Sydney University Oval No. 1 on the 2nd February, 1969.

The Old Blues won the toss and sent University in on a good batting surface. Jon Erby and Alan Crompton opened with a brisk partnership of 84 in 65 minutes with Erby being particularly severe on the bowling in an aggressive innings of 49, featuring strong driving. Crompton was dismissed shortly thereafter for an attractive 42 and Dick Mesley (48) and Richard Lee (15) then carried the score to 156 in another valuable partnership, before both were dismissed in quick succession. Mesley's 48 was a most entertaining innings, featuring a number of memorable lofted drives. Conscious of a desire to score quickly and as a result taking great liberties with accurate bowling from Dave Fox (3-37) Mike Pawley (1-33) and Alan Cash (2-12), the remaining batsmen lost their wickets in steady succession until the innings was closed at 8-199 scored in 143 minutes.

A brilliant opening partnership by Jack Everett and Don Scott-Orr for the Old Blues was ultimately to give the Old Blues victory. With Everett the dominant partner, 107 runs were added in 63 minutes of powerful batting before Scott-Orr was dismissed for 39. Everett carried on in an excellent exhibition of controlled aggression to a score of 60 in 75 minutes including one six and seven fours. A feature of his innings was his treatment of anything even slightly short from speedster Trevor Osborne and Greg Russell (2-49). Following Everett's dismissal with the total on 120, useful contributions from Vic Cristofani (24) Jim Mackie (18) Mike Pawley (13) and Peter Meares (29) carried the Old Blues past University's total with a loss of 6 wickets and to a final total of 213 scored in 154 minutes. In the concluding stages Jon Erby (4-19) came to light as a spinner of hidden talents and keen judges hold the opinion that he was nearly the architect of a last minute victory. John King eagerly seized his only bowling opportunity of the season by taking the last two wickets at a cost of 5 runs. These bowling achievements highlighted what was a most pleasant day's cricket and this Club extends its congratulations to the Old Blues on a well deserved victory achieved in a most attractive manner.

University 1st Innings

J. Erby, caught Cristofani, bowled Pawley	49
A. Crompton, caught Laurie, bowled Scott-Orr	42
R. Mesley, caught Meares, bowled Fox	48
R. Lee, caught Anderson, bowled Fox	15
J. King, caught Mackie, bowled Fox	11

P. Frame, caught Anderson, bowled Cash	10
I. Foulshan, not out	3
R. Thomas, stumped Mackie, bowled Cash	1
G. Russell, bowled Laurie	2
J. Davis, not out	13
Sundries	<u>5</u>
Eight wickets (declared) for	<u>199</u>

Bowling: H. Anderson 0-37, R. Townsend 0-22, M. Pawley 1-33, P. Meares 0-22, D. Scott-Orr 1-18, D. Fox 3-37, V. Cristofani 0-7, A. Cash 2-12, J. Laurie 1-3, J. Everett 0-5.

Old Blues 1st Innings

J. Everett, bowled Russell	60
D. Scott-Orr, caught Foulshan, bowled Frame	39
J. Laurie, caught Crompton, bowled Russell	9
V. Cristofani, caught King, bowled Davis	24
J. Mackie, bowled Erby	18
M. Pawley, stumped Crompton, bowled Erby	13
P. Meares, bowled Erby	29
A. Cash, stumped Crompton, bowled King	4
D. Fox, bowled Erby	0
H. Anderson, bowled King	2
R. Townsend, not out	1
Sundries	<u>14</u>
Total	<u>213</u>

Bowling: T. Osborne 0-29, G. Russell 2-49, R. Lee 0-17, P. Frame, 1-23, J. Davis 1-42, J. Erby 4-19, R. Mesley 0-15, J. King 2-5.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS

CRICKET CLUB

The season got away to a sad start indeed, marred by the tragic loss of Len Bell who died characteristically engaged in an act of charity. Still an active and talented cricketer, Len had been a former Vets Secretary, a century maker and prolific scorer, and is remembered by many of us as a speaker of elegant and gentle wit at the occasional festive dinner.

A plausible explanation for the somewhat disappointing proportion of victories, often discussed whenever Vets gathered round a jug, lay in the nasty injuries suffered by Alex Johnson and Peter Lovell. No team beset occasionally by some vulgarly ostentatious run-scoring by pot-hunting opponents can afford to be without players of this calibre for any length of time.

Nevertheless, injuries and all, Peter carried off the W. J. Mackie Memorial Beetroot Knife, first awarded by the President to himself two seasons ago. This much esteemed Trophy, reserved for the winner of both batting and bowling averages, requires discreet limitation of one's

bowling appearances. It is sometimes held to be an indication of a persuasive tongue as much as all-round ability.

John Dettmann brough off a singularly unobtrusive hat-trick against Yaralla. By distributing the wickets between two overs, he avoided recognition of the feat until long after the last ball. By then many Vets had left and John's financial commitment was a very minor one.

Denis Foley's century in the same match was compiled handsomely in a hundred degree temperature, with heat prostration apparently claiming the other batsmen between pavillion and wicket. This display of talent and fitness emphasises the need to keep the youngsters flowing in. Few other Vets, dissipated beyone redemption, could manage 20 against any opponent outside a temperature range of 70-5 deg.

Three industrious all-rounders, Ken Bangs, Brian Nicholson and John Everett, achieved the Senior Double (100 runs and 10 wickets) and thus became entitled to a special rocket on their plastic raincoats. Terry Naughton and Ted Apted are knocking on the door for this rare award, and must surely realise their ambition next season.

Dick Townsend again had an excellent season with the ball and was selected in the combined City and Suburban side. Successive captains shamelessly conspired against Dick's thousand runs by tinkering with the batting order. Wait till his time comes!

The theme of this year's Winter Camp, held as usual at the Emu Plains Senior Citizens' Sports Reserve, will be the timely one of "The Nervous Nineties". A dread of this phase has been affecting many Vets batsmen at an increasingly earlier period of their innings in recent years. The consequent deterioration in concentration has now reached epidemic proportions, with the result that psychologically disturbed players have failed to survive even the first ball. The Club's Honorary Psychiatrist will, it is expected, be in attendance and may be persuaded, even more necessarily, to stand by at the Annual Dinner in August.

BATTING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
P. Lovell	7	1	76	227	37.8
D. Foley	11	1	116*	320	32.0
J. Campbell	7	3	32	96	24.0
J. Mackie	17	1	58	369	23.1
G. Scahill	5	-	38	111	22.2
W. Foster	17	4	55*	269	20.7
J. Dettmann	20	1	79	389	20.1
J. Everett	9	-	37	175	19.4
F. Hadley	2	1	19*	19	19.0
J. Neil	3	1	23*	38	19.0

<u>Name</u>	<u>Inns</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
E. Apted	10	6	22	67	16.8
K. Bangs	19	-	59	276	14.5
T. Naughton	9	3	28	86	14.3
K. Perkins	6	-	28	81	13.5
B. Nicholson	16	4	27*	154	12.8
P. Kane	8	-	47	87	10.9
T. Nevell	4	1	13	27	9.0
B. Hanley	5	-	26	42	8.4
A. Johnson	3	-	17	20	6.7
P. Newman	6	-	17	38	6.3
R. Foster	2	-	10	10	5.0
P. Pockley	5	1	6	19	4.8

Also Batted: Davis 42*, Shiner 23*, Tonkin 12*, L. Bell 19,
D. Wood 5, P. Wood 2*, Orpe 15, Bridge, Kennings, Rooney, Williams.

BOWLING

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maindens</u>	<u>Wkts.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
P. Lovell	1	-	1	5	5.0
J. Mackie	1	-	2	10	5.0
F. Hadley	2	-	2	12	6.0
P. Wood	3	-	2	17	8.5
G. Scahill	11	-	6	78	13.5
T. Naughton	42	2	19	260	13.7
T. Nevell	10	1	4	58	14.5
B. Nicholson	50	1	23	336	14.6
J. Everett	32	3	10	149	14.9
R. Townsend	154	16	41	696	17.0
K. Bangs	121	10	31	597	19.2
A. Johnson	9	-	4	77	19.3
B. Hanley	17	1	5	97	19.4
E. Apted	41	1	12	255	21.2
J. Dettmann	34	2	7	157	22.4
J. Campbell	13	-	2	91	45.5
P. Newman	6	-	1	47	47.0
D. Foley	21	1	2	152	76.0

Also Bowled: Norton, Symes, Kane, W. Foster

SCHOOL'S GAMES

vs. G. P. S.

With doggard determination G.P.S. batted steadily without ever being in command of the bowling until, with the score at 3-100, Tonkin wilted to Kelly for 53. After this the batsmen never made an impression and the last batsman was dismissed with the total at 153. The only other batsman to shine at all was Colt's squad member, King, who scored a patient 38. The wickets were shared fairly evenly among the Uni bowlers.

In reply Uni were 21 without loss but slumped to 4 - 32 before Armati (37) and James (23) temporarily stabilised the situation. Martin scored a neat 24 later in the innings but unfortunately the last three wickets fell for three runs leaving Uni sixteen short of victory. Tonkin and Manzie bowled steadily to each take four wickets and seal the game for G.P.S.

SCORES: G.P.S. 153 (P. Tonkin 53, W. King 38, R. Milner 13,
J. Patfield II, J. Watts 3-26, M. O'Sullivan
2-12, R. Kelly 2-27, A. Bett 2-42, P. James 1-27)

S.U.C.C. 137 (D. Armati 37, D. Martin 24, P. James 23,
J. Watts 14, A. Betts II, P. Tonkin 4-31,
A. Manzie 4-34, P. Ledgerwood 1-18)

vs. C. A. S.

C.A.S., batting first, steadily put on 236 before declaring. Mills and Cohen led the scoring unimpressively while Thedeman batted quite well late in the innings. Dave Robinson bowled accurately to finish with a well deserved 3-43 off 17 overs while Rose took the last three wickets to fall to give him 3-33 off 5 overs.

Left with 236 runs to get in about 140 minutes, the Uni batsmen began well being 3-93 after about 90 minutes with Greg Urwin and Jim Watts both scoring well. Later batsmen however approached the situation in a carefree manner and University were soon struggling to avoid defeat. Hewett (4 n.o.) and Robinson (0 o.n.) gallantly held out for the last minute to leave the score at 9 for 121 and hence to draw the game.

SCORES: G.A.S. 7-236 (Cohen 58, Mills 50, Rhenberger 29, Burnett
24, Thedeman 21 n.c; Robinson 2-43, Rose
3-39, Martin 1-44)

S.U.C.C. 9-121 (Urwin 36, Anderson 19, Frame 12, Thedeman
3-29, Stokes 2-35, Vandersluys 2-25, Moore
1-14, Rhinberger 1-11)

vs. C.H.S.

There was no play in this fixture this year.

INTER-FACULTY CRICKET 1968

This year saw a new champion in Agriculture, they won quite easily from Vet. Science. Star of the team was J. Donnelly who easily took the bowling average. N. Black captured a hat trick against Law. In the batting, Cu Kelly was Agriculture's top man; the top batsman of the whole competition was Kerry Thompson of Education who ended up with an average of 179.

FINAL

Agriculture 5-149 (Kelly 39, Felton 28 n.o., C. Morgan 30 n.o.)
Wills 2.22

defeated

Vet. Science 52 (J. Watta 22, J. Donnelly 6-65, Kelly 2/7)
Agriculture 9-134 defeated Pharmacy 44
Vet. Science 4-134 (Watts 69) defeated Medicine 114 (Shepherd 4-34)
Education 7-223 (Thompson 87, Lee 53) defeated Arts 164.
Agriculture 174 (Kelly 96) defeated Law 48 (Donnelly 3-22, Black 5-24)
Vet. Science 166 (Nash 41) defeated Architecture 161 (Turner 67)

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FIRST GRADE

There is no doubt that the performance of the First Grade side in 1968-69 showed a marked improvement on that of the previous season.

The batsmen in particular showed far greater application, with the result that three players scored over 400 runs, and no fewer than four, Phil Scanlan, Alan Crompton, John King and Richard Lee, scored centuries. It was in this department that the promise shown in the previous season was largely fulfilled.

The bowling attack suffered a crippling blow with the loss of Mick Pawley, Greg Butler and Peter Heares. Even Trevor Osborne's appearances were limited through injury. Mick Pawley rejoined Manly and enjoyed a highly successful season playing a large part in that team's march to the final. All at Sydney University congratulate him and wish him every success next season when he should wear the cap of N.S.W.

With his departure the side was left without a recognised spin bowler and it was left to the medium pace of Greg Russell, Peter James and Richard Lee to carry the attack throughout the season. All performed well after they finally heeded that often quoted phrase "the business is outside the off stump." None worked harder than Greg Russell, whose bag of 44 wickets at an average of 19.1 was a just reward for his consistent application. His totally unselfish effort was an example to all.

The one black spot of the season was the incredibly bad fielding. It is a wellknown fact that the team that takes its catches will win matches and this becomes far more apparent when the bowling attack is weak. Next season must see a marked improvement and more devotion to this aspect of the game; particularly at practice.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the teams defeat of the premiers, St. George, mainly due to a superb piece of seam bowling by Greg Russell, whose figures read 16.3 overs, 3 maidens, 5 for 58. He was well supported by Trevor Osborne who took 3-52. Congratulations go to St. George on their well deserved Premiership Victory.

As space for this report is strictly limited "by order of the Editor", it will not be possible to write a précis of each individual player. There were however some outstanding individual performances in addition to those already mentioned.

Alan Crompton had a most satisfying season. He opened the innings on all occasions, scoring 494 runs, while taking 21 catches behind the stumps. In fact in two successive matches he was on the field for all but two overs, an incredible display of stamina.

Perhaps the most encouraging individual performance affecting the future strength of the Club came from nineteen year old Richard Lee.

In his first full season in first grade he scored 453 runs, and took 20 wickets, at all times displaying an excellent temperament. Few will forget his partnership with Paul Frame which added 147 runs for the 8th wicket against Western Suburbs.

Peter James, who was promoted after the sixth round, showed improvement with every game and finished the season with 22 wickets. He was the team's most consistent fieldman, taking some excellent catches in slips and he undoubtedly has an ensured future in first grade.

This report would not be complete without mention of the invaluable assistance given throughout the season by Wal Cornock. Every member of the side benefitted from Wal's vast knowledge of the game and a deep vote of thanks is due to him for his untiring efforts.

The experience gained during the season will undoubtedly result in a further improvement in the team's performance next year. Unfortunately however the Club will lose John King, who has been transferred to New Zealand, and Trevor Osborne who will be joining St. George. The Club's best wishes go with them.

Congratulations are due to Dick Mesley on his selection in the State Colts Practice Squad; Trevor Osborne on his selection in the Combined Metropolitan side; Ron and Desley Alexander on their marriage; and Bruce Collins on his engagement.

Sincere thanks are extended to our everfaithful female cheer squad who once again supplied the afternoon teas, our patron Captain Morris, President Jim Mackie, and our scorer Dr. Alexander, who gave us their loyal support at all times.

J. Erby.

<u>Batting Averages</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>Highest Score</u>	<u>Total Score</u>	<u>Average</u>
P. Scanlan	18	5	108	395	30.3
R. Lee	18	2	104	453	28.3
A. Crompton	22 22	3 4	100 n.o.	494 516	27.4 28.6
R. Alexander	17	5	85	286	23.8
J. King	20	1	104 n.o.	437	23.0
J. Erby	19 19	2 2	58	333 341	19.5 20.0
P. James	7	3	34 n.o.	72	18.0
R. Mesley	19	2	80	320	17.6
P. Frame	9	1	75	120	15.0
B. Collins	9	1	38	100	12.5
G. Russell	14	2	20	94	7.8
T. Osborne	10	3	14	52	7.4
<u>Also Batted</u>					
A. Dietsch	1	-	26	26	26.0
D. McInnes	1	-	9	9	9.0
R. Cotton	2	1	7	8	8.0
C. McLeod	1	-	8	8	8.0
W. Armstrong	2	1	4	6	6.0

<u>Bowling Averages</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Average</u>
G. Russell	298	49	840	44	19.1
P. James	130	24	491	21	23.4
R. Lee	132	23	511	20	25.5
T. Osborne	118	15	484	17	28.4
<u>Also Bowled</u>					
R. Cotton	46.3	9	187	5	39.4
W. Armstrong	34	2	160	4	40.0
I. Wolfe	36	3	142	3	47.3
R. Alexander	22	3	104	2	52.0
P. Scanlan	16	4	79	1	79.0
P. Frame	32	4	147	1	147.0
J. Erby	2	-	17	-	-
J. King	1	-	13	-	-
R. Mesley	5	-	25	-	-

Catches

G. Russell 9, R. Lee 8, R. Mesley 8, P. James 6, T. Osborne 6,
B. Collins 5, P. Frame 5, J. King 5, R. Alexander 3, P. Scanlan 3,
J. Erby 2, R. Cotton 1.

Wicketkeeping

A. Crompton: 21 catches

50 Runs and Over

P. Scanlan	108	v. Northern Districts
J. King	104 n.o.	v. Sutherland
R. Lee	104	v. Western Suburbs
A. Crompton	100 n.o.	v. Cumberland
P. Scanlan	86	v. Balmain
R. Alexander	85	v. Northern Districts
A. Crompton	80	v. Sydney
R. Mesley	80	v. Canterbury-Bankstown
P. Frame	75	v. Western Suburbs
J. King	69	v. Canterbury-Bankstown
J. King	59	v. Balmain
J. Erby	58	v. Petersham-Marrickville

5 Wickets and Over

P. James	5 for 36	v. Cumberland
G. Russell	5 for 38	v. Waverley
G. Russell	5 for 58	v. St. George
G. Russell	5 for 61	v. Cumberland
T. Osborne	5 for 64	v. Gordon

Partnerships 50 and Over

R. Mesley and J. King - 149 for 4th wicket v. Canterbury-Bankstown
 P. Frame and R. Lee - 147 for 8th wicket v. Western Suburbs
 P. Scanlan and R. Alexander - 145 for 5th wicket v. Northern Districts
 J. Erby and R. Lee - 101 for 2nd wicket v. Petersham-Marrickville
 J. King and P. Scanlan (unfinished) 95 for 5th wicket v. Sutherland
 P. Scanlan and B. Collins - 94 for 6th wicket v. Balmain
 A. Crompton and R. Lee - 76 for 1st wicket v. Sydney
 A. Crompton and P. Scanlan - 76 for 5th wicket v. Sydney
 A. Crompton and R. Mesley - 72 for 2nd wicket v. Balmain
 A. Crompton and R. Lee - 71 for 4th wicket v. Cumberland
 R. Lee and J. King - 58 for 4th wicket v. Petersham-Marrickville
 J. King and R. Alexander - 53 for 4th wicket v. Sutherland
 R. Mesley and R. Alexander - 52 for 4th wicket v. Northern Districts
 J. Erby and P. Scanlan - 52 for 2nd wicket v. Gordon
 R. Lee and P. James - 52 for 8th wicket v. Waverley
 P. Scanlan and R. Alexander - 50 for 5th wicket v. Mosman

Team Performance for 1968 - 69 compared with 1967-68

	<u>1967-1968</u>	<u>1968-1969</u>
Runs for	2,935	3,441
Wickets lost	160	157
Average	18.72	21.9
Runs against	3,296	3,293
Wickets taken	133	127
Average	24.78	25.9
Won on 1st innings	3	5
Lost on 1st innings	9	7
Lost outright		
Lost outright after leading on 1st innings.	1	-
Drawn	3	3
Matches played	17	16

SECOND GRADE REPORT

The Second XI had a successful and enjoyable 1968-69 season finishing in 7th position. Half way through the season when leading the competition it seemed certain that the team would be in the final. This was after 5 straight wins in a row against fairly strong sides. But then the rot set in and we only won 1 game in the next 6 matches. This was not the fault of the bowlers who were basically the reason for the team's success, but the fault of the batting which folded badly in crucial games.

The fielding this season was an improvement on last with many brilliant catches being taken and the ground fielding always sound. Only occasionally was there the odd catching mishap. An indication of the brittleness of the batting was that only 2 people scored over 300 runs despite very good dry wickets.

Several members of the team were promoted to the First XI and these were always well deserved. Our Congratulations to them.

The team would like to thank the girls who assisted at afternoon tea. Let's hope that next season we have a few more.

R. Storey

Rob had his best ever season with the club and with 679 runs, a magnificent achievement, he held the batting together. As always his runs were scored in a most entertaining fashion and always looked on top of the bowling. It was fitting that Rob scored his second century of the season in the final match. Rob was an excellent team member and as "master of the cellar" was greatly appreciated by the other team members.

P. James

Peter had almost the perfect season with the club. He came to the club an unknown, and after 6 matches with the seconds where he scored a century going in No. 9, incidentally winning the batting average, took 19 wickets from 91 overs and won the bowling average, was promoted to 1sts where he also performed in an excellent manner. Peter will undoubtedly be a major strength to the club for many seasons.

E. Collins

Although we only saw Bruce for 6 matches when he dropped down from 1sts, we saw enough of him to know that the first is where he belongs. He scored 223 runs including a magnificent century against Randwick and a match winning 79 against Western Suburbs. Undoubtedly Bruce will have an even better season next year.

C. McLeod

Colin was also a new face at the beginning of the year and although his figures at the end were not eye-opening, Colin was a most important member of the team. His batting technically is probably the best in the club, his defence was excellent and was always able to hold the teams batting together just when it was needed. An indication of this is that Col featured in 6 partnerships of 150 runs and over. He also fielded well at all times and took some brilliant catches in the covers. We look forward to seeing Col's progress next season.

P. Frame

Paul started off in the seconds as an all rounder and was promoted to 1sts after some very good performances. His attacking batting was revealed in his very fine 68 vs Northern Districts and his 56 n.o. against Petersham. Unfortunately he did not have as many opportunities as he would have liked with the ball, but once on a length with his sharp leg breaks, he was very difficult to play.

D. McInnes

Dave had a split season scoring 150 after 3 games, then had a 3 match breather and then never got back into form after that. It was probably a bit of bad luck that caused this as Dave would never hesitate to lift the opening past bowler back over his head. Late in the season however he showed remarkable ability as an offbreak bowler. We hope this is not shortlived, and that we see Dave blossom in both directions next season.

M. Hewitt

Mike overcame strong wicketkeeper competition to start off with the club in the 2nd XI. His early form behind the stumps was 1st Class especially to the past bowlers. However, unfortunately Mike finished the season in the 3rds after a few lapses of concentration. We are sure that this will be overcome next year.

S. Ruff

Never has selectors' foresight been more clearly shown when Steve was promoted to 2nds. In his first match he scored 60 n.o. putting on a record 153 with Peter James for the 9th wicket. He then proceeded to score consistently throughout the rest of the season until he had to go fishing. As a medium pace bowler he always tried hard and deceived batsmen with his pace off the pitch taking 8 valuable wickets.

M. Tonkin batted in an unusual but attractive manner and with a little more luck would have scored much more heavily, also fielded very well. T. Budden and D. Armarti also performed well and should have had better figures.

A. Betts

Alan was undoubtedly the "find" of the season. Taking 51 wickets at an average of 17.0 for a fast bowler was a magnificent achievement and the team extends to Alan heartiest congratulations. Alan was probably the fastest bowler in 2nd Grade and had the great ability to carry on at top pace for 8 or so overs.

Even on hard dry wickets he was able to get bounce and lift and also made very good intelligent use of the bumper. Alan can swing the ball away when new and bring it back sharply from the off when old and with this fine record must be a permanent member of the 1st XI next season.

R. Cotton

Once again Dick's deceptive bowling brought him another bag of wickets at the economical average of 21.9. Dick with his late slower swing bowling proved an admirable foil for Alan Betts and the two of them took the majority of the wickets. Dick's other value to the side was that his bat scored 700 runs for the season, although Dick only managed 21 himself.

I. Wolfe

Every team needs an Ian Wolfe, a person who can arrive 20 minutes late for the game, walk on to the field with a smile, proceed to drop a catch and then take 7 wickets as he did against Manly. Unfortunately the harder slower wickets did not suit Ian as well this season and he finished with fewer wickets than he normally would have taken. Undoubtedly his best bowling performance was on a fast wicket against Bankstown where he had all batsmen in trouble. His batting was also spectacular on this occasion. We look forward to having Ian (early or late) with us next season.

<u>BATTING</u>	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not out</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>Average</u>
P. James	6	3	102 n.o.	159	53.0
R. Storey	19	4	107 n.o.	679	45.3
B. Collins	6	1	104	223	45.0
P. Frame	8	1	63	247	35.3
S. Ruff	8	2	60 n.o.	199	33.2
E. LeCouteur	19	3	65 n.o.	420	26.3
D. McInnes	15	-	56	290	19.4
C. McLeod	14	-	49	268	19.1
A. Dietsch	9	2	46	103	14.7
T. Budden	8	2	35	86	14.3
M. Tonkin	8	-	36	112	14.0
A. Betts	15	2	33	147	10.3
D. Arnarti	9	-	25	90	10.0
I. Foulsham	8	-	25	71	8.9
I. Wolfe	12	5	21	53	7.6
M. Hewitt	12	2	17	46	4.6
R. Cotton	8	3	10 n.o.	21	4.2

Also Batted

R. Thomas 3-143, D. Martin 3-33, D. Forbes 1-9, B. Gall 2-0, P. Collins 4-18, G. Hempel 1-4.

Best Partnerships

<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wicket</u>	<u>Versus</u>	
153	9th	North Sydney	S. Ruff and P. James
148	5th	Petersham	R. Storey and R. Thomas
121	4th	Northern Districts	P. Frame and R. Storey
111	3rd	Sydney	C. McLeod and R. Storey
105	opening	Northern Districts	A. Dietsch and D. McInnes
99	3rd	Balmain	R. Storey and C. McLeod
95	8th	Mosman	R. Storey and A. Betts
91	5th	Western Subs.	B. Collins and C. McLeod
70	5th	Randwick	E. LeCouteur and B. Collins
68	opening	Randwick	M. Tonking and I. Fulsham
63	3rd	Mosman	R. Storey and C. McLeod
63	6th	Manly	E. LeCouteur and D. Armarti
62	4th	Gordon	M. Tonkin and A. Dietsch
62	6th	Randwick	D. Armarti and B. Collins
62	4th	Balmain	P. Frame and R. Storey
58	opening	Petersham	C. McLeod and D. McInnes
56	1st	Sutherland	C. McLeod and D. McInnes
56	6th	Petersham	R. Storey and E. LeCouteur
50	4th	Petersham	R. Storey and E. LeCouteur
50	5th	Norther Dist.	D. Armarti and E. LeCouteur

Best Batting

R. Storey	107 n.o.
B. Collins	104, 79
P. James	102, n.o.
D. McInnes	56, 51
P. Frame	68, 56
E. LeCouteur	65 n.o. 62
S. Ruff	60 n.o.
R. Thomas	88

Bowling

<u>Name</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
P. James	91	17	19	303	16.0
A. Betts	203	23	51	865	17.0
R. Cotton	214	29	38	837	21.9
S. Ruff	36	2	8	176	22.0
T. Budden	69	6	11	258	23.5
E. LeCouteur	60	5	12	283	23.6
I. Wolfe	135	20	23	591	25.7
P. Frame	41	5	5	184	36.9

Best Bowling

A. Betts	6-46, 6-64, 4-32, 4-38
R. Cotton	6-70, 4-41, 4-52, 4-56, 4-75
P. James	5-57, 4-47, 4-63
I. Wolfe	7-84
T. Budden	5-43
P. Meares	4-34

Also bowled

D. McInnes 1-27, A. Dietsch 0-2, M. Tonkin 3-104, C. McLeod 0-6,
B. Collins 0-5, P. Meares 4-34

THIRD GRADE REPORT

The season got away to an auspicious start when, having been set 295 to win by Balmain, the side romped home with a five 308. Ten University players reached double figures in our first match.

The next 3 innings realised 223 (versus Mosman), 168 (Northern Districts) and 271 (Sutherland).

Then came Randwick who scored 112 to our 97 on a wicket which was heartily cursed by all.

Following this fame the team was hit by a high turnover of players. As is usual with our lower teams. Nevertheless our final record was respectable.

Win on 1st innings	7
Tie	1
Draw	1
Loss on 1st innings	6
Loss outright (after leading on 1st innings)	1

Mike Tonkin headed the batting averages scoring 272 runs in 4 hurricane innings (as fast as his bowling was slow) before promotion, and for the rest of the season we missed the valuable start he provided.

Too often during the year were our batsmen contained by mediocre bowling which they had the ability to deal with forcibly but were reluctant to do so.

Bob Thomas scored 431 runs and should have had more. His 132 against Bankstown was full of the determination which characterises his cricket.

Terry Budden, Bruce Gall and Garry Hempel figure well in the averages, as do others who played fewer innings, and were promoted.

Peter Collins kept well when he had managed a good sleep the previous night.

His keenness and that of several others who made long trips to reach Sydney to play is commendable. Would that the team in general had shown a desire to get onto the field on time!!

Steve Ruff heads the bowling averages though he only bowled 23 overs and joined seconds early in the year. His enthusiasm is infectious and with it he must do well in the future.

John Simpson captured 12 wickets at 13.3 runs each and did not deserve to spend the end of the season in the lower grade after such economical bowling.

Bruce Druery was most reliable and throughout he tried hard and consistently turned in good figures. He and the captain were the only two players who remained in the team right through the season and not once did Bruce outwardly show his disappointment in not making seconds. He is a good sportsman and deserves better luck next year.

Mike O'Sullivan joined 3rds half way through the year and we welcome his left handers. Early days yet, but watch him!!

Terry Budden's bowling was limited in 3rds, but reliable and later useful in the seconds.

Laurie Williams left for Melbourne during the year and to him and his wife we wish happy days until they return.

To those whose season was not so successful individually, better luck and more practice next year.

Bowling

<u>Bowler</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Maidens</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
Ruff	23	8	18	225	12.5
Simpson	50	7	12	159	13.3
Tonkin	53	9	12	178	14.8
Druery	183	24	35	578	16.5
O'Sullivan	92	11	17	297	17.5
Fox	199	23	39	685	17.6
Budden	49	5	8	163	20.4
Williams	26	2	4	85	21.2
Currie	48	3	3	168	56.0

Also Bowled (Less than 20 overs)

Osborne	18	3	4	57	14.2
Martin	15	1	3	90	30.0
Watson	18	2	2	53	26.5
Foulsham	2	0	1	8	8.0
Gall	2	0	1	8	8.0
Hempel	3	0	1	10	10.0

HIGHEST PARTNERSHIPS.

1st	WAT 68	M. Tonkin + R. Naylor	vs	Balmain
2nd	84	G. Hammer + R. Thomas	vs	St George
3rd	111	M. Tonkin + I. Foulsham	vs	Sutherland
4th	98+	B. Gall + L. Williams	vs	Mosman
5th	80	T. Buddin + R. Thomas	vs	West
6th	85	R. Thong + G. Hempel	vs	West
7th	74	T. Buddin + P. Collins	vs	Gordon
8th	39	J. Davis + M. Hewett	vs	Peterham
9th	62	M. O'Sullivan + B. Druey	vs	Sydney
10th	39	B. Druey + S. Ruff	vs	Randwick

Also Bowled

Armati	4	0	1	17	17.0
Thomas	6	1	1	19	19.0
Dietsch	5	0	1	20	20.0
Naylo	5	0	1	21	21.0
Ersch	10	1	1	65	65.0
Davis	6	0	0	33	0
Watts	2	0	0	14	0
Hewett	2	0	0	16	0
Thompson	3	0	0	10	0

Batting

Batsman	Innings	No.	<u>Agg.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Average</u>
- Tonkin	4	0	272	88	68.0
- Thomas	14	2	431	132	36.0
- Hempel	5	0	174	71	34.8
- Budden	11	2	283	58 n.o.	31.4
- Gall	6	1	153	58 n.o.	30.7
- Davis	8	0	182	46	22.8
- Martin	6	2	83	48 n.o.	20.8
- Collins, P. <i>(Kemp)</i>	13	3	189	45	18.9
- Williams	7	1	102	55 n.o.	17.0
- Ruff	5	0	81	31	16.2
- Thompson, Col	4	0	48	25 n.o.	16.0
- Naylor	8	0	117	31	14.6
- Hammer	4	0	50	39	12.5
- Forbes	5	0	61	59	12.2
- O'Sullivan	6	0	64	38	10.7
- Druery	12	5	74	22	10.6
- Fox	13	4	90	28	10.0
- Watts	10	0	88	18	8.8
- Armati	5	0	39	15	7.8
- Simpson	4	1	3	1	0.3

*Catches
not
kept in
most
matches*

Also Batted (less than 4 inns)

- Collins, B.	1	0	68	68	68.0
- Dietsch	1	0	41	41	41.0
- Foulsham	3	0	120	56	40.0
- Hewett	2	0	34	19	17.0
- Sill	2	0	18	16	9.0
- Anderson	3	0	23	12	7.7
- Watson	3	0	20	13	6.7
- Currie	3	0	17	17	5.7
- Ersch	2	1	4	5	5.0
- Sines	1	0	2	2	2.0
- Osborne	1	0	0	0	0
- Diffins	1	0	0	0	0

4th GRADE REPORT

Results : Won on 1st Innings 5: Lost on 1st Innings 8: drew 3.

By right there should be two Fourth Grade Reports, one for the first 5 rounds, one for the rest of the season. In the first period the side had four wins and a draw, in the latter it managed only one win and two draws.

The main reason for this discrepancy does not seem difficult to discover. In the first four games a total of only 12 players played in the side and eight of these also played in Round 5. In the next 11 Rounds about 40 players were used in almost every conceivable combination.

In the early rounds University was truly a team. Col Thomson, Jim Watts, Peter Anderson, Alex Forbes, Doug Martin, Ian Foulsham and Garry Hempel all got runs at some stage. John Simpson (26 wickets) Ray Bush (13) and Mick O'Sullivan (19) shared the wickets, supported by excellent fielding. Fighting partnerships and fine fielding got the side out of difficult situations.

The atmosphere later on bore no resemblance to this and it is significant that when many of the above players returned to the side individually they enjoyed no-where near the same success. In the reshuffling of teams caused by the usual exodus of players during and after the exams 4th Grade lost all sense of identity and fell back into the pattern which has come to typify Uni Fourths.

Half the side was repeatedly out for less than 100 runs and 200 was never reached. This in itself was sufficient to make success difficult in a season of good wickets. Too many batsmen never got a start and most of those who did surrendered their innings at about 20. Inexperience, poor concentration and lack of physical fitness were all important factors. Only 6 individual scores of over 40 were recorded in 12 Rounds. As several of our opponents proved, one really big score is often enough to change the whole complexion of a game.

The bowling could most generously be described as persistent. Only when Barry Ertisch made his sole appearance could it be described as penetrative.

The ground fielding varied from sound to sloppy and the catching was always atrocious. A few individual efforts deserve recognition amongst the batsmen Chris Miller and Col Thompson showed that stroke play can be mixed with defence. Jim Watts, Clive Smoker, Ian Foulsham and Greg Hammer all played at least one useful hand.

Of the bowlers Dave Robinson pestered 33 batsmen into submission, Warwick Selby worked hard for 19 wickets, and although not showing the penetration he revealed in non-competition games, John Currie would have taken more than 13 wickets given even average slip fielding.

John Simpson performed well on his irregular appearances.

The fielding of Col Thompson, Jim Watts and Clive Smoker deserves praise as does the soundness and enthusiasm always displayed by keeper Steve Symonds.

This report is not meant as an attack on those players who played Fourths last year. Conditions were not conducive to optimum performance. The loss of original captain Col Thompson through business commitments was not the least of the team's problems. This writer is certain that given more stable conditions any group of the players could have moulded into at least a competent side. If this Report seems grim in tone it is only because the same problems as are reported above have been noted in at least 4 Reports.

This writer can only make two constructive suggestions. The side badly needs a regular batsmen with extensive experience in higher grades to give the lead to less experienced players. It also seems that if 4ths are to succeed team stability must be achieved. One possibility would be to select only players willing to committ themselves to play regularly throughout the season. Whether this is desirable must be decided by Club members through the Committee.

D. R.

Batting Averages (Min. 4 Inns. or 100 runs)

	<u>Inn.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>Av.</u>
J. Watts	9	1	96 *	277	34.6
C. Thomson	9	1	75	244	30.5
C. Smoker	12	1	49	200	18.1
G. Hempel	8	1	52	183	26.1
. Miller	9	1	64	181	22.6
P. Anderson	11	-	53	175	16
I. Foulsham	2	2	90 *	171	-
P. Sill	11	1	29	150	15.0
A. Forbes	6	-	73	146	24.3
D. Martin	7	2	63	141	28.2
D. Robinson	10	4	33 *	125	20.9
J. Currie	10	1	30	124	13.8
G. Hammer	6	-	55	103	17.1
S. Symonds	13	3	17	57	
W. Selby	7	4	17	52	17.3
D. Reily	4	0	26	50	12.5
R. Bush	5	1	17	49	12.2
M. O'Sullivan	8	2	17	73	12.2
J. Rouen	4		21	43	10.7
J. Simpson	5	2	20	8	9.5

Also Batted

G. Smith 3-18, R. Naylor 2-12, T. Metherall 1-2, C. Stewart 3-36, T. Naughton 2-7, P. Kane 3-60, P. Johnson 3-40, D. Cohen 1-6, P. Rose 1-9, R. Chalmers 1-1, J. Davis 2-43, R. McLean 1-3, D. Partlett 1-0, B. Entsch 2-4, M. Robinson 2-7, S. Clarke 1-0, J. Gordon 1-3, D. Armati 1-3.

* Not out.

Bowling (Minimum 5 wickets)

	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>Av.</u>
P. Johnson	11	0	50	6	8
B. Entsch	22	4	79	8	9.8
D. Robinson	144	37	406	33	12.3
C. Smoker	25	1	106	6	17.6
J. Simpson	161	28	476	26	18.3
M. O'Sullivan	118	15	374	19	19.6
W. Selby	100	16	413	19	21.7
C. Thomson	26	1	143	6	23.9
J. Watts	40	4	162	8	20.3
R. Bush	98	17	361	13	36.0

Other Wicket Takers

D. Martin 1-26, G. Hempel 1-15, P. Anderson 1-28, R. Naylor 4-40, C. Stewart 1-57, R. McLean 1-57, J. Rouen 2-62.

FIFTH GRADE

The team has enjoyed a most successful season winning all but one of its competition matches. Although it did not win the actual competition, the eventual winners - Northern Districts - were soundly beaten by University to force outright in one day games at the end of the season prevented them winning the competition.

As always in low grades, many cricketers only briefly stopped over before they moved on to higher grades - Greg Hammer, with his magnificent 153 at St. Pauls: Dave Watson, a most correct and elegant left hand batsman: Warwick Selby, a medium pacer with the ability to move the ball both ways: and Dave Robinson, with his spinners - were some who moved on to higher grades, and we wish them well in their cricket careers.

Fifth grade was a relatively young side and consequently, national service often left us short on Saturdays as did last minute replacements to the higher grades. It is a tribute to the general team spirit and the persistence and concentration of some of the team stalwarts that we were able to force victories on occasions, fielding only eight or nine players,

It is difficult and a little unfair to single out individual performances but in the batting department specific mention must be of Geoff Smith, who scored over 400 runs which included a 91 against Gordon and a 70 against Epping. His opening partner, Terry Methrell, often batted well - a 70 and a 60 were his best innings.

In the opening bowling department, Alan Jakes and Cambell Stewart always bowled long spells and took wickets economically. In particular, Alan Jakes - an ex-University first grade cricketer, must be thanked for the valuable advice he gave young bowlers and for his help to the Captain. They were ably supported by Ray Bush and later in the season, by Geoff Smitt, who came to light as an all-rounder.

Phil Rose deserves special mention for all his all-round performances. Although Phil performed only moderately well with the bat early in the season - in the last few games he showed great potential as a hard hitting, all round batsman who will undoubtedly play higher grade cricket. His 94 in better than even time, was probably the most aggressive innings seen on University No. 2 all season. His leg spinners also improved as the season progressed.

The fielding of the team was quite remarkable and worthy of much higher grades. Not only was the ground fielding keen and competent but, more importantly, the catching at times was remarkable. The three specialist slips fielders, Smith, Methrell and Forbes, often very difficult held chances. It is always difficult to hit the stumps at St. Pauls and University No. 2 where the majority of games were played and the teams catching contributed much to its successful season.

Our thanks are extended to higher grade players namely Peter Anderson, Alec Forbes Dick Naylor, whose indifferent form found them later in the season in fifth grade. It is to their credit as University Cricket Club members that they tried just as hard in fifth grade as they had done in third and fourth grades. They are good players and will undoubtedly regain their positions next season.

Finally, there is more to cricket than the mechanics of the game and we feel that those intangible pleasures which the game has to offer were enjoyed by all team members and we will remember the summer of 1968/1969 as a happy and successful season.

The Captain wishes to extend his thanks to all those who played with him. It is their first season together and the unconditional support they gave him was in the true spirit of University sportsmen.

Batting

<u>Player</u>	<u>No. Innings</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H/Score</u>	<u>Average</u>
G. Hammer	5	268	-	153	53.6
P. Rose	13	360	5	94	45.0
P. Kane	9	238	3	56	39.6
P. Sill	5	131	1	53	32.7
G. Smith	15	413	1	91	29.6
T. Metherel	16	336	2	73	24.0
C. Stewart	8	111	1	56 *	15.8
A. Forbes	4	107	-	57	14.2
A. Jakes	6	87	1	26	17.4
R. Bush	6	45	1	22	9.0
D. Reily	6	39	-	15	

Also Batted

D. Watson	3	149	-	86	49.6
P. Anderson	3	77	-	40	25.6
D. Cohen	3	91	-	90	30.3
L. Nighjoy	3	65	-	46	21.6
D. Naylor	2	29	-	24	14.5
D. Robinson	3	26	2	14 *	8.

<u>Bowling</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Average</u>
C. Stewart	430	26	118	16.5
A. Johns Jakes	248	25	93	9.9
R. Bush	248	11	59	22.5
D. Robinson	215	13	67	16.5
W. Selby	236	25	71	9.5
G. Smith	119	14	35	8.5
P. Rose	264	18	49	14.6
P. Johnson	198	10	43	19.8

Also Bowled

R. McLean	80	4	15	20
T. Naughton	70	4	20	17.5

POIDEVIN-GRAY SHIELD.

This P-G season must be classed as slightly disappointing as the team, as shown in the last few matches, was a better side than a final analysis of two wins, two losses and a draw indicates.

The first round was against Northern Districts at home and having won the toss University sent N. Dist. into bat. The Uni bowlers did not prove too successful, Richard Lee with 4-66 of 21 overs the only bowler with respectable figures, and N. Dist. declared at 9-236.

Batting against the clock Uni started well as Tonkin and Watts put in 50 without loss in 28 mins. The 100 came up in 72 minutes for the loss of only 2 wickets and Uni seemed to have a good chance, however after Tonkin went the score was 142, of which he had made 79 including nine fours and one remarkable six hit over point, the rest of the side collapsed badly and Uni was all out for 200.

The next match was against Manly, the eventual division winners, at Manly Oval. Manly batted first on a slow wicket and was dismissed for 193. Richard Lee in another long spell took 6-65 off 18.5 overs and Alan Betts supported with 3-64.

Uni started badly and the first three batsmen were back in the pavilion with only 21 runs on the board. At 8-126 it looked all over but a determined partnership between Martin and Osborne brought the side within striking distance. However at 183, only ten short, Martin was trapped in front for 58 and Uni were nine down. Hewitt joined Osborne and played out the remainder of the over. However off the second ball of the next over Osborne skied a head high full toss and Uni went down by the ten.

The match against Sydney never really got off the ground and did not arouse any interest at any time. Sent in Uni declared at 7-228 (Watts 35, Martin 71 and Peter Collins an aggressive 80 including six fours and two sixes. Sydney was left 203 mins to score the runs, but although the early batsmen gave a good start being 4-164 the latter batsmen were content to play out time even though only a run a minute was required in the last hour to win. Sydney finished 5-209 at stumps.

The following match showed what the side could do at its best. At Chatswood the Uni batsmen cut loose on the Gordon bowling and with Bruce Collins 95 in 82 minutes including thirteen fours and two sixes, Col McLeod a sensible 52, Doug Martin's 86 n.o. and 32 from Rick Lee Uni declared at 4-291 made in 209 minutes.

Gordon was dismissed for only 95, Rick Lee completing a fine double by taking 4-21, while Mick O'Sullivan picked up 3-20 and Trevor Osborne 2-8.

Balmain was next to feel the onslaught of the Uni batsmen as once again Richard Lee 80, Bruce Collins 49, Doug Martin 47, Col McLeod 31 and Peter Collins 20 hit form Uni was able to declare at 6-275.

Balmain could only manage 172 and so Uni had another convincing win. Rick Lee once again took the bowling honours this time with 3-28. Mick O'Sullivan finished with 3-31 and James and Osborne each picked up a couple.

Outstanding efforts of the season were on the batting side Doug Martin who scored some 286 runs in five innings at an average of 71.50 and Bruce Collins who averaged 46.25 from four innings. On the bowling side there was Mick O'Sullivan who did almost all the spin bowling to finish with 9 wickets at an average of 12.44.

On the fielding side of the game Peter James excelled, especially in the slips, which coupled with his useful bowling made him a handy player to have.

However, no doubt the greatest asset to the side was Rick Lee who put in an all round effort averaging 32.80 with the bat and took 19 wickets at an average of 12.05, a truly remarkable effort.

Full details of individual performances follow.

<u>P.G. Batting Averages</u>	<u>Inn.</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Average</u>
D. Martin	5	1	86*	286	71.50
B. Collins	4	-	95	185	46.25
R. Lee	5	-	80	164	32.80
C. McLeod	3	-	52	97	32.33
M. Tonkin	3	-	79	85	28.33
M. O'Sullivan	3	2	10*	28	28.00
P. Collins	4	-	80	110	27.50
J. Watts	3	-	35	81	27.00
A. Betts	2	1	9*	12	12.00
T. Osborne	2	-	16	21	10.50
P. James	3	1	15	28	14.00
P. Anderson	1	-	9	9	9.00
T. Budden	4	1	12*	23	7.66
R. Naylor	1	-	5	5	5.00
M. Hewitt	1	1	0*	0	-

<u>P.G. BOWLING AVERAGES</u>	<u>O.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>R.</u>	<u>W.</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
R. Lee	75.5	18	229	19	12.05
M. O'Sullivan	45.4	10	112	9	12.44
T. Osborne	43	7	154	7	22.00
P. James	26	4	85	3	28.33
A. Betts	38	6	163	4	40.75
M. Tonkin	13	-	74	1	74.00

CRICKET CLUB v FOOTBALL CLUB

It would be agreed by all participants that matches between the Uni Cricket and Football Clubs be an annual fixture.

The Cricketers batted first and managed a breezy 237 in 123 minutes. Phil Scanlan hit 66, Alex Dietsch a classic 46, Steve Ruff a swift 32 and last, but not least, that old warrior cum skipper for this occasion, Greg Russell, an opener's 22. Rick Lee impressed for the Footballers by being hit to all parts of the field, mainly by old man Dietsch.

For the small men, who scored 172, Stuart Boland and Steve Finau were prominent in scoring 33 and 38 respectively. Dave Brockoff was delicate during his 26. Rick Lee was again noteworthy in amassing 4.

There was much discussion afterwards in the Oval Tea Room and we look forward to this occasion again next season.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS 1968/69 SEASON

RECEIPTS

Balance Brought Forward		485.53
Inter-Varsity	1,358.87	
Schools Matches (Lunches)	133.50	
Players Contributions	431.19	
Donations	130.00	
Functions	510.98	
Other Income	22.18	
		<u>2,586.72</u>
		3,072.25

PAYMENTS

Postage and Telephone	24.97	
Inter-Varsity	1663.30	
Schools Matches	161.20	
Repairs	21.95	
Ladies Auxiliary	50.00	
Functions	740.47	
Other payments	51.18	
		2744.23
Present Bank Balance (May)	596.44	
Less Bank error	.10	
	596.34	
Less unrepresented cheques	<u>431.75</u>	
	164.59	
Outstanding deposits	<u>163.43</u>	
	328.02	
		328.02
		<u>3072.25</u>

The following items represent the amounts outstanding to the Club as at the 31st May, 1969.

Players Contributions	7.00
Schools Matches (Lunches)	68.10
Sports Union - Adelaide IV	86.40
Subsidies - Canberra IV	58.60
Annual Dinner	12.00
680 Club Cabaret	5.00
Inter-Varsity players accommodation	<u>12.50</u>
	249.60