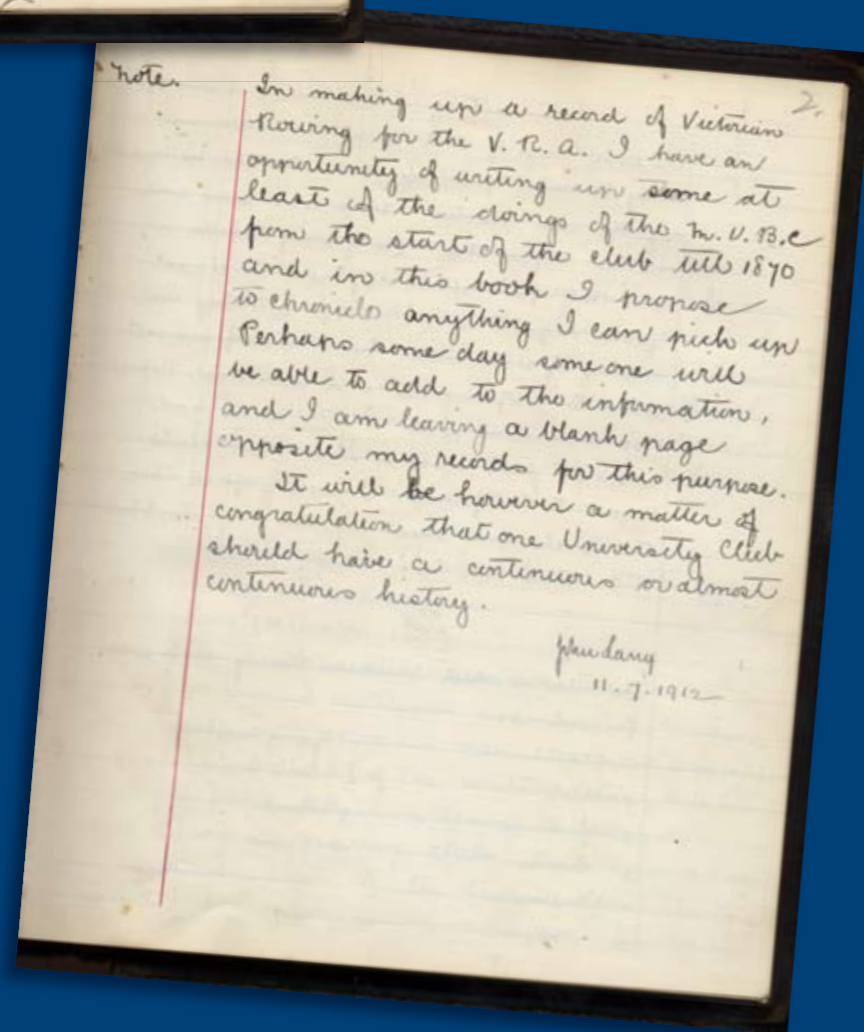


The front page and accompanying note to the reconstructed records of the Club 1859-70, completed by John Lang in July 1912



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THE FIRST 150 YEARS

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## Appendix I

### List of Victorian rowing clubs disbanded before 1914

From *The Victorian Oarsman*, p. 54

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**LIST OF VICTORIAN ROWING CLUBS DISBANDED BEFORE 1914.**

Name of Club	Name of Club
Alabama (Ballarat)	*Lithographers
*Albert	*Maribyrnong (now Essendon R.C.)
Albion (Geelong)	*Melbourne City
*Ariel (Melbourne)	*Melbourne Garrison
Ariel (Ballarat)	Murray
*Argus	*Oriol
Bendigo	*Old Wesley Collegians
*Boroondara	*Pahran City
*City	*Prince of Wales
*Commercial	Queenscliff
Crown	*Southern (Albert Park Lake)
Echuca East	St. George
*Electric Telegraph	*Turf
*East Melbourne	*Twickenham
*Elswick	*Victoria
*Emerald Hill	*Victorian Railways
Geelong	*Warehousemen
Gordon (Warrnambool)	*Williamstown
*Harbour Trust	United
*Hawthorn (Princes Bridge)	*Young Australians
*J Zingari	*Prince of Wales
Lebentia (Ballarat)	
*Leander	

This list is probably not exhaustive. The author, however, thinks few, if any, clubs have been missed.

The names of Early Closing Association, Footscray, and Lake Rowing Clubs have disappeared from the list of club names, but are represented by Yarra Yarra, Footscray City, and South Melbourne Rowing Clubs respectively. Other alterations of names are shown in the list on preceding page.

The Hawthorn R.C. changed its name to Melbourne City R.C.

\*Denotes a metropolitan rowing club. Name of other clubs indicates locality. Those not starred or otherwise indicated were probably clubs on or about the River Yarra.

## Appendix II

### List of active Victorian rowing clubs and rowing associations at July 1914

From *The Victorian Oarsman*, pp. 52-3

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**ROWING DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE VICTORIAN ROWING CLUBS, July, 1914.**

Name of Rowing Club	Club Colours	Locality : Date Founded
Albert Park	Black and royal blue	Albert Park Lake 26/1/1875
Bairnsdale	Royal blue and white	Mitchell River 11/11/1872
Ballarat	Red, white hoops	Lake Wendouree 1863
Ballarat City	Navy blue, white star	Lake Wendouree 1868
Banks	Pink and light blue	River Yarra -/8/1866
Barwon	Blue, white hoops (narrow)	Barwon River 1870
Civil Service	Oxford & Cambridge blue	River Yarra 1/1/1867
Colerain	Green, gold band	River Murray 1889
Corio Bay	Dark blue, white hats	Corio Bay 1875
Eaglehawk	Dark blue and light blue	Lake Eaglehawk
Echuca	Blue, white sash	River Murray
Essendon	Black, red sash	Maribyrnong River
(a) Footscray City	Royal blue and gold	Saltwater River 1873
Hawthorn	Blue, white hoops	River Yarra 1877
(first Boroondara)	(broad)	
Lake Colac	Emerald green	Lake Colac
Melbourne	Crimson and blue	River Yarra 1862
Melbourne Uni-	Blue and black dia-	River Yarra 3/9/1859
versity	gonal	
Mercantile	White and Cambridge blue	River Yarra 1890
Nagambie	Royal blue, cardinal sash	Goulburn River 1901
Richmond (first Richmond City)	Black, yellow sash	River Yarra 26/9/1863
Sandhurst	Royal blue and gold	Lake Weeroona, Bendigo July, 1873
Sale	Blue, white sash	La Trobe River 1888
Seymour	Dark and light blue	Goulburn River -/11/1897
Shepparton	Cambridge blue	Goulburn River
(b) South Melbourne	White, red sash	Albert Park Lake 13/4/1878

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ROWING DIRECTORY.—Continued.

Name of Rowing Club	Club Colours	Locality : Date Founded
Warrnambool (first Hopkins)	Light blue	Hopkins River 1885
Wendouree	Red, white star	Lake Wendouree 1884
(c) Yarra Yarra	Navy blue and cardinal	River Yarra 1874

(a) Footscray City R.C. was the change of name adopted on 12th November, 1893, after the properties and liabilities of the Footscray R.C. were taken over by some enthusiastic local supporters of rowing.

(b) The name of the Lake R.C. was changed to South Melbourne R.C.

(c) The Yarra Yarra R.C. was the new name adopted for the Early Closing Association R.C. in 1874.

**RIVER MURRAY ASSOCIATION CLUBS.**

Corowa, Border, Rutherglen-Lake, Wahgunyah, Wangaratta.

**WEST WIMMERA CLUBS.**

Antwerp, red and white, August, 1896. Dimboola, Cambridge blue, Jeparit, black and white, November, 1909.

Learmonth Rowing Club, Lake Learmonth, Ballarat.

**ROWING ASSOCIATIONS.**

Victorian Rowing Association, Amateur Sports Club, Swanston Street, Melbourne.

Victorian Amateur Sculling Association affiliated with the V.R.A., Amateur Sports Club, Swanston Street, Melbourne.

Upper Yarra Regatta Association, Amateur Sports Club, Swanston Street, Melbourne.

Melbourne Amateur Regatta Association, 128 William Street, Melbourne.

The Army Rowing Association, Melbourne.

Ballarat Regatta Association, Ballarat.

West Wimmera Rowing Association, Antwerp.

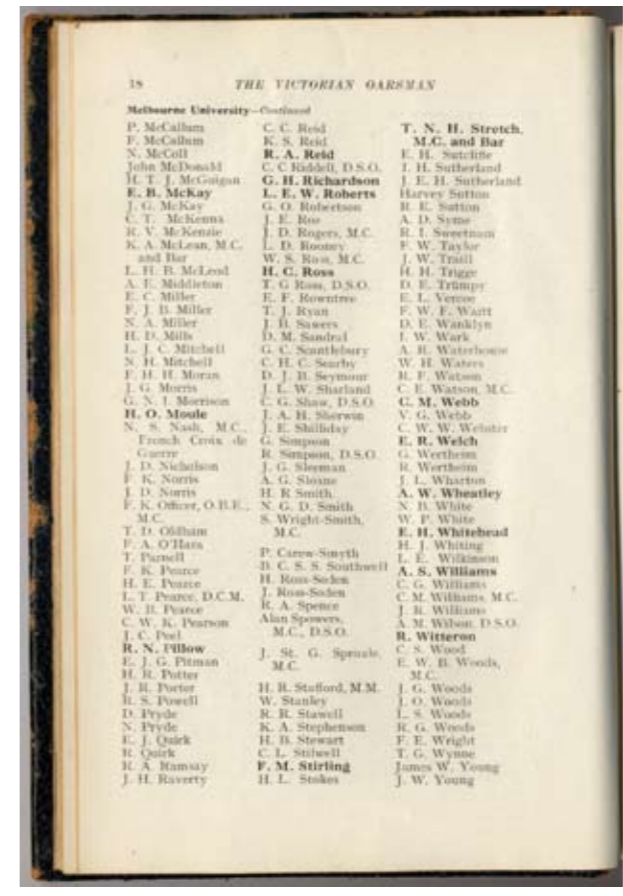
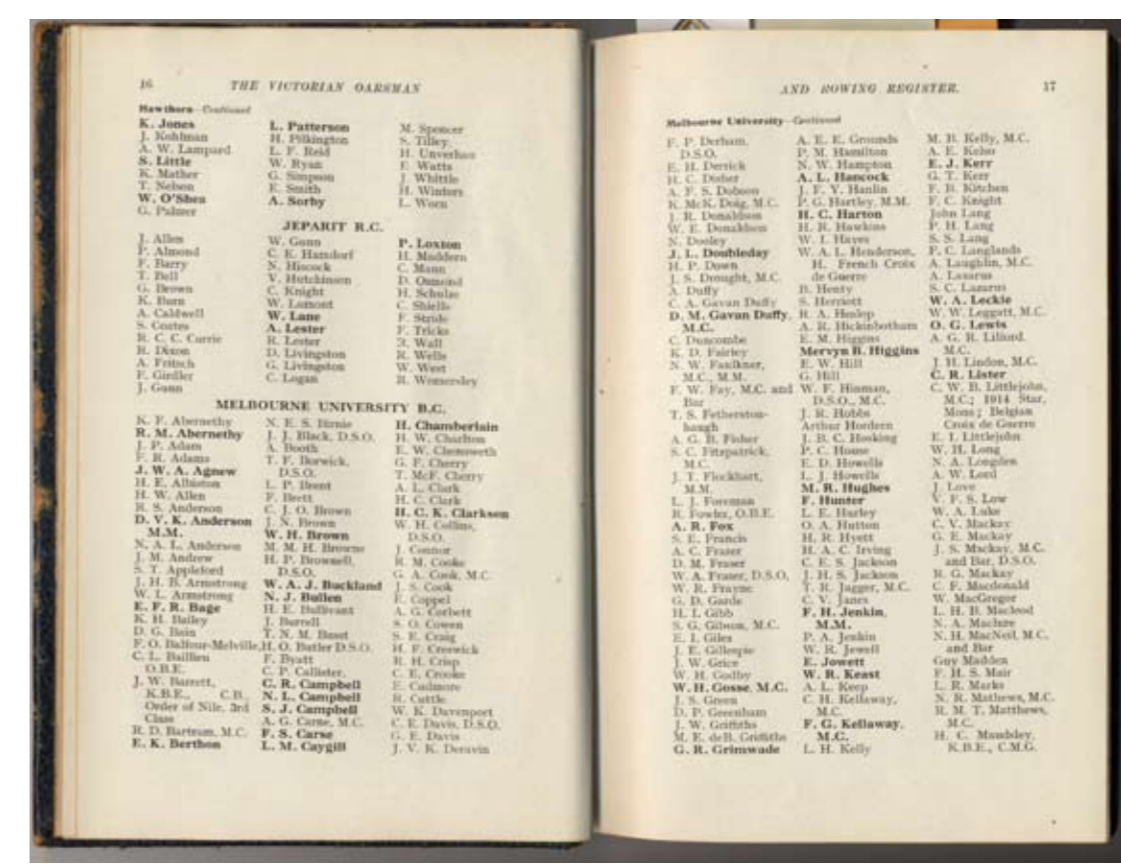
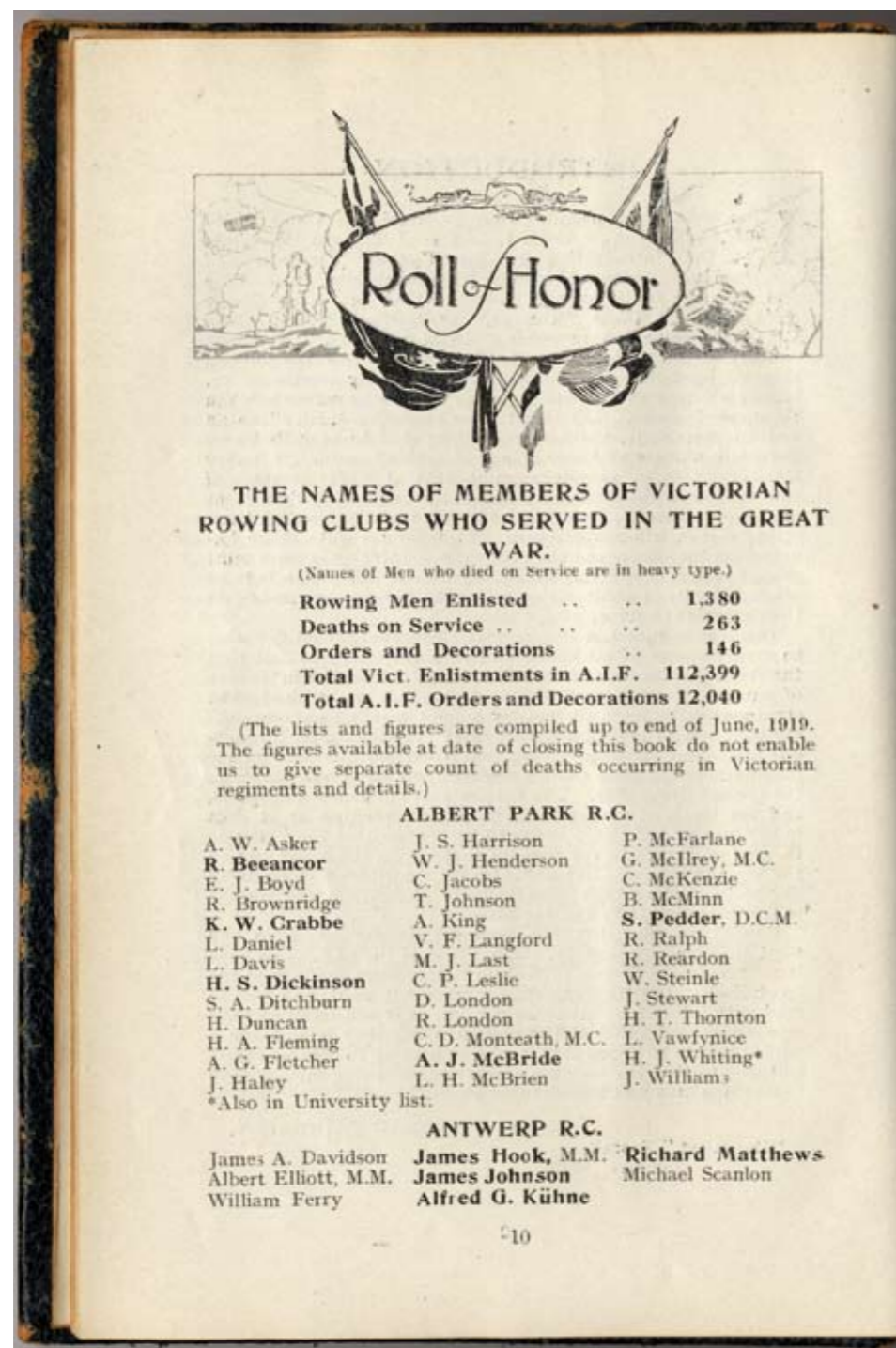
The Murray Rowing Association, Rutherglen.

# Appendix III

## Roll of Honor of MUBC Members who Served in the Great War

(The names of those who died in service are in bold type)

From The Victorian Oarsman, pp. 10, 16-18



## Appendix IV

### List of MUBC Members Serving with the Armed Forces in the Second World War

From the MUBC Annual Report, 1943-4  
MUBC papers at University of Melbourne Archives

APPENDIX IV

MEMBERS SERVING WITH THE FORCES

A considerable number of Members are serving with the Forces and the following list, possibly incomplete, has been prepared. It is difficult to obtain details of Rank, etc. but where known these have been included. It is requested that any additions or corrections to the list of names of Boat Club Members, who are with the Forces, be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, S. R. Bell, 374 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, C.I., so that this list can be kept up-to-date.

Adam, J.R.A. (R.A.A.F.)	Dixon, Wing/Com.W. (R.A.A.F.)
Andre, E.A. (A.I.F.)	Donoghue, Capt. G. (Dental Corps)
Baird, E.D.	Douglas, Capt. A.W. (A.I.F.)
Bartlett, G.J.	Duffy, Capt. D.C. (A.I.F.)
Bartlett, Capt. M.S. (A.I.F.)	de Leacy, K.S.
Barrett, A.G.	Dwyer, G.L. (R.A.N.)
Barnaby, Fl/Lt. J.W. (R.A.A.F.)	Elder, Capt. J.S. (A.I.F.)
Bates, Major S. (A.I.F.)	Fairbairn, Gnr. S.W.H. (A.I.F.)
Bell, Sq/Ld. S. R. (R.A.A.F.)	Feehan, J. (R.A.A.F.)
Bevan, Sq/Ld. E.W. (R.A.A.F.)	Fell, Sub/Lt. S.F.
Blanch, Major J.A. (A.I.F.)	Fleming, Capt. J.S. (A.A.N.C.)
Borthwick, P/O. D.W. (R.A.A.F.)	Flynn, Capt. J. (A.I.F.)
Brown, Wing/Com. J.A. (R.A.A.F.)	Fogarty, P. (R.A.A.F.)
	Fenton, P/O. C. (R.A.A.F.)
	Fraser, Capt. A.N. (A.A.N.C.)
	Fraser, Sq/Ld. J.W. (R.A.A.F.)
	Galbraith, Surg/Lieut. P.W.
	Griffiths, Lt/Col.W.B. (A.I.F.)
Cameron, Surg/Lieut. D.R.M. (R.A.N.V.R.)	Gill, Fl/Lt. B.T. (R.A.A.F.)
Cameron, Bombadier E.O.C. (A.I.F.)	Gordon, Gunner J.E. (A.I.F.)
Capell, Fl/Lieut. J. (R.A.A.F.)	Guest, Surg/Lieut. J.S. (R.A.N.V.R.)
Caproll, Fl/Lieut. J. (R.A.A.F.)	Hancock, Capt. R.H. (A.I.F.)
Carroll, Lieut. N.C. (A.I.F.)	Harris, Wing/Com. J.S.N. (R.A.A.F.)
Cawley, Capt. W. (A.A.N.C.)	Jelbart, Fl/Lt. P.B. (R.A.A.F.)
Clarke, Capt. E. (A.A.N.C.)	Jelbart, Lieut. R.P. (A.I.F.)
Coleman, Capt. R.G.	Jelbart, Lieut. W.T. (A.I.F.)
Cole, Capt. E.P. (A.I.F.)	Johnson, Lieut. W.R.B. (A.I.F.)
Craddock, J.D.	Keon-Cohen, Major B.T. (A.I.F.)
Cumbrase-Stewart, Major F.D. (A.I.F.)	Kimpton, Lieut. D.C. (Invalided out)
Cato, J.H.	Kirby, Sub/Lieut. P. (R.A.N.V.)
Darby, Gunner G. (A.I.F.)	Laidlaw, T. (R.A.A.F.)
Darby, Surg/Capt. L. (R.A.N.)	Littlejohn, Sub/Lieut. W.E. (R.A.N.)
Darling, T.	Lapin, Capt. N.J.M. (A.I.F.)
Davis, Ab.Seaman D.H. (R.A.N.V.R.)	Lemaire, Bombadier J.E. (A.I.F.)
Dawson, B.C.	Leslie, Capt. D.R. (A.I.F.)
Deasy, Sgt.A.H. (A.I.F.)	Loughan, Capt. G.I. (A.I.F.)
de Crespigny, Major R.G. (A.I.F.)	
Disher, Brg. H.C. (A.I.F.)	

MEMBERS SERVING WITH THE FORCES  
(CONTD.)

Marshall, Capt. P. (A.A.N.C.)	Ross, Lieut. J.P. (A.I.F.)
Manifold, P/O. W.G. (R.A.A.F.)	Rowan, Lieut. E. (A.I.F.)
Matheson, A.D. (A.I.F.)	Robertson, Surg/Lieut. A.H. (R.A.N.)
Meredith, Capt. B.C.J. (A.I.F.)	Robertson, Surg/Lieut. D.B. (R.A.N.)
Meredith, Sub/Lieut. W.J.	Ross, Sgt. W.L.
Morris, Sub/Lieut. E.	Ryan, Capt. D.P. (A.A.N.C.)
Mormane, Fl/Lieut. J. (R.A.A.F.)	Secombe, Major V.C. (A.I.F.)
Moroney, Fl/Lieut. B. (R.A.A.F.)	Seward, Capt. J. (A.I.F.)
Murray, Chaplain, C.H.	Schlicht, P. (A.I.F.)
McAllister, Lieut. J. (A.I.F.)	Schofield, J.
McKenzie, P/O. B.C. (R.A.A.F.)	Sherman, Capt. J.B. (A.I.F.)
McKenzie, Capt. G.G. (A.I.F.)	Sherlock, Capt. W. (A.I.F.)
McKereman, Sub/Lieut. A.F.	Shaw, G.
Macintosh, Gunner P.G.	Simpson, J.G.
McCallum, Capt. J.W.	Smibert, Sq/Ldr. J.A. (R.A.A.F.)
McPherson, D.W.	Sloan, D.
	Smith, Sub/Lieut. C.D. (R.A.N.)
	Smith, Fl/Lieut. W.H. (R.A.A.F.)
	Smith, Fl/Lieut. J. (R.A.A.F.)
	Somerset, Major J.B. (A.I.F.)
Newtown, Surg/Lieut. J.E.	Southey, Cpl. M.J.
Nicholson, Capt. C.H.	Steele, Major-Gen. G.S. (A.I.F.)
Nixon, Gunner B.	Stephens, Major, P.D., D.S.O. (A.I.F.)
	Stott, Sgt/Pilot, G.H. (R.A.A.F.)
Oakley, Major A.W. (A.I.F.)	
Officer, Major R. (A.I.F.)	
Ollis, Cpl. J.M. (A.I.F.)	
Oxer, Wing/Com. G.W. (R.A.A.F.)	Taylor, Lieut/Colonel, G.E. (A.I.F.)
Ottaway, Sgt. T.V. (A.I.F.)	Townsend, Surg/Lieut. S.L.
	Treleaven, Capt. W.J. (A.I.F.)
	Treloar, Capt. A. (A.I.F.)
	Trines, Sgt/Pilot, G.P. (R.A.A.F.)
Parsons, Capt. P.T. (A.A.N.C.)	Vorbath, Sq/Ld. W. (R.A.A.F.)
Patrick, Capt. B.C. (A.A.N.C.)	
Patrick, Lieut. J.P. (A.I.F.)	
Picken, Capt. J.D. (A.I.F.)	Wilmoth, Lieut/Col. J.A. (A.I.F.)
Piersey, Capt. A. (A.I.F.)	
Parrett, Capt.H.A. (A.I.F.)	Wilson, E.
Pope, Capt. H.C. (A.A.N.C.)	Whitney-King, Major W.H. (A.I.F.)
Prendiville, E.G. (A.I.F.)	
Prendiville, G.R. (A.I.F.)	Wigley, Capt. H.W. (A.I.F.)
Price, P/O. A.G.L. (R.A.A.F.)	Widmer, B.
Rentoul, Sq/Ld. A.L. (R.A.A.F.)	Yuncken, Captain H.P. (A.I.F.)
Rex, Sq/Ld. R. (R.A.A.F.)	
Rodriguez, I.	

## Appendix V

### Petition to His Majesty King George V by Clive Disher regarding the King's Cup

Courtesy www.rowinghistory-aus.info

MEMBERS SERVING WITH THE FORCES  
(CONTD.)

CASUALTIES:

It is with regret that we record the death of the following Members :

Pilot-Officer T. Isidew	-	Killed in Action
Lieutenant J.L. Kenny	-	Killed in Action
Pilot-Officer T.N. Rowe	-	Killed in Action
Captain W. Sherlock	-	Killed in Action
Surg.Lieut. M.C. Townsend	-	Killed in Action

PRISONERS OF WAR:

We have also to record that the following Members are Prisoners of War :

Lieut-Colonel A. Spowers, M.C., D.S.O.,  
Mentioned in Despatches.

Major J. Palandri (A.A.M.C.)

Captain I.O.G. McCormick.

Lieutenant P.J. Eckersley.

DISCHARGED:

We have to advise that the following Members have now been discharged from the Forces :

L. A. Cartwright	(R.A.A.F.)
J. A. Forbes, Lieut.	(A.I.F.)
F. J. Morton, Lieut.	(A.I.F.)
H. R. K. Hunt	Capt (A.I.F.)

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To -

HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND,  
and of the BRITISH DOMINIONS beyond the Seas.

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The Petition of Harold Clive Disher, of  
"Lockeley", Rosedale, in the State of Victoria, humbly sheweth :-

1. That your petitioner was a member of the Australian Imperial Expeditionary Forces and served in Belgium and France during the recent war.
2. That your petitioner rowed as stroke in the Australian Imperial Expeditionary Force eight oar crew which won the King's Cup at the Royal Henley Peace Regatta at Henley-on-Thames in July, 1919.
3. That the said Cup was at the conclusion of the race presented to your petitioner.
4. That the said Cup was then taken possession of by the Australian Imperial Expeditionary Forces Sports Control Board.
5. That since the said Cup was taken possession of by the Australian Imperial Expeditionary Forces Sports Control Board, the said crew have neither seen nor had possession of the said Cup.
6. That the said Cup is now in the possession of the Australian War Museum Committee at Melbourne in the State of Victoria.

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7. That all of the members of the crew and soldier oarsmen generally throughout the Commonwealth of Australia, desire that the Cup should be treated as a perpetual trophy to be competed for annually in the Interstate Eight-oar Race held in the various States of the Commonwealth, such Race being the eight-oar Championship of Australia.
8. That 4,097 oarsmen throughout the Commonwealth were members of the Australian Imperial Expeditionary Forces.
9. That at the Annual Conference of the Rowing Associations of each State of the Commonwealth held at Brisbane, in the State of Queensland, on the 14th May, 1920, it was unanimously decided to ask the Australian War Museum Committee to allow the said Cup to be treated as a perpetual trophy as set out in paragraph 7 of this Petition.
10. That the Australian War Museum Committee declines to make the said Cup available for the purposes specified in paragraph 7 of this Petition.

And your petitioner therefore humbly prays  
that Your Majesty may be graciously pleased to make known your wishes in regard to the disposal of the said Trophy.

Dated this Thirtieth day of October,  
one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

*H. Clive Disher*  
Captain,  
Australian Army Medical Corps.

## Appendix VI

### MUBC Presidents

1859–1887	Prof Martin H Irving
1887–1892	Prof HB Allen
1892–1894	Dr John Madden
1895–1897	Prof Martin H Irving
1898–1902	Sir Henry Wrixon
1903–1906	Sir William C Kernot
1907–1908	Sir John Madden
1908–1910	T Crosthwaite
1911–1912	EI Robson
1912–1913	John Lang
1914–1916	Prof Ernest W Skeats
1917–1918	HW Allen
1919–1921	HJ Whiting
1922–1923	Dr H Clive Disher
1924–1926	Dr C Gordon Shaw
1926–1929	JRS Cochrane
1929–1932	Dr H Clive Disher
1932–1935	SR Bell
1935–1938	Dr Hugh Murray
1938–1940	Lex Rentoul
1940–1943	Hubert T Frederico
1943–1945	Dr Hugh Murray
1945–1947	HAK Hunt
1947–1950	Dr Bryan Keon-Cohen
1950–1952	Jim M Buchanan
1952–1954	G Harvey Nicholson
1954–1956	Ron Jelbart
1956–1959	G Harvey Nicholson
1959–1960	W Balcombe Griffiths
1960–1961	James A Gobbo
1961–1963	G Harvey Nicholson
1963–1966	David Salmon
1966–1970	G Harvey Nicholson
1970–1971	Chester Keon-Cohen
1971–1972	William Stokes
1972–1983	G Harvey Nicholson
1983–1991	Robert J Stewart
1991–1996	Charles Bartlett
1996–	Peter T Antonie

### MULRC Presidents

1969–1971	(details not recorded)
1972–1974	Denise Widmer
1975	(details not recorded)
1976–1977	Sue Swaney
1977–1980	Anne Chirnside
1980–1984	Jacqui Marshall
1984–1989	Barbara Gillett
1989–1997	Margot Foster
1997–1999	Kath McCallum
1999–	(MULRC merger with MUBC)

## Appendix VII

### MUBC International Elite Representatives

(while active MUBC members)

#### Olympic Games

##### 1912 Stockholm

Harry Ross-Soden and Simon Fraser – Eight

##### 1948 London

Colin D Smith – Coxed Four

##### 1956 Melbourne

Adrian Monger, James Howden and Michael Aikman – Eight (bronze medal)

##### 1960 Rome

Terry Davies and John Hunt – Coxless Pair

Kim Jelbart, Peter Gillon and Peter Guest – Coxless Four

Paul Guest – Coxed Pair

##### 1980 Moscow

Anne Chirnside, Verna Westwood, Sally Harding and Susie Palfreyman –

Women's Coxed Four

David England and Jim Lowe – Eight

##### 1984 Los Angeles

Paul Reedy – Quad Scull (silver medal)

Susan Chapman and Margot Foster – Women's Coxed Four (bronze medal)

##### 1988 Seoul

Hamish McGlashan – Single Scull (plus Emergency for the Eight)

Paul Reedy and Peter Antonie – Quad Scull

##### 1992 Barcelona

Peter Antonie – Double Scull (gold medal)

Nick Green – Coxless Four (gold medal)

Hamish McGlashan – Quad Scull

Jodie Dobson – Women's Coxless Four

##### 1996 Atlanta

Nick Green – Coxless Four (gold medal)

Peter Antonie – Double Scull

Bronwyn Thompson – Women's Eight

**2000 Sydney**

Christian Ryan – Eight (silver medal)

Peter Antonie – Eight (Emergency)

Rachael Kininmonth and Bronwyn Thompson – Women’s Eight

**2004 Athens**

George Jelbart – Lightweight Double Scull

Catriona Sens nee Oliver – Women’s Eight

**2008 Beijing**

James Marburg and Cameron McKenzie-McHarg – Coxless Four (silver medal)

Karsten Fosterling (Eight and Four Emergency)

Sarah Heard, Phoebe Stanley and Lizzie Patrick – Women’s Eight

Kim Crow – Women’s Coxless Pair

Catriona Sens – Women’s Double Scull

Alice McNamara (Women’s Lightweight Emergency)

**Commonwealth Games**

Rowing was one of the original sports at the first Games held at Hamilton, Canada in 1930. It remained a games sport through to 1962 but was subsequently dropped thereafter. It returned on a trial basis at the 1986 Edinburgh Games. It was dropped again and is unlikely to return.

Up until 1986, no MUBC members had participated in this event.

**1986 Edinburgh, Scotland**

Peter Antonie – Lightweight Single Scull (gold medal)

Paul Reedy – Double Scull (silver medal)

Simon Cook – Lightweight Coxless Four (silver medal)

Gayle Toogood – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four (silver medal)

Sue Chapman – Women’s Coxed Four (silver medal)

Sue Chapman and Margot Foster – Women’s Eight (gold medal)

Kate Hall – Women’s Coxless Pair (bronze medal)

**World Championships (European Championships in 1967 and 1973)**

The world governing body of rowing (FISA) had a long held belief that World Championships would be a significant stepping stone for the sport in between Olympic Games competition. European Championships had been held since FISA’s beginnings in 1893, but it wasn’t until the 1950s that concerted efforts were made to make it happen. Finally, in September 1962 on the Rotsee in Lucerne in Switzerland, the first World Championships for men were held.

The original idea was to hold them every four years between Olympics Games. It was subsequently decided to hold them annually after the 1974 event but they wouldn’t be held in an Olympic year. In 1975 women’s events were included on the program for the first time. As a consequence of the championships being held annually, the European Championships ceased after Moscow in 1973.

From 1975 onward World Championships were held annually (except in Olympic years) and included events for women.

**1962 Lucerne, Switzerland**

Rob Jones – Coxed Four

**1967 Vichy, France (European Championships)**

John Harry – Coxed Four

**1973 Moscow, USSR (European Championships)**

Will Liley – Coxed Four

**1974 Lucerne, Switzerland**

Colin Smith, Geoff Rees, Andrew Michelmore and Campbell Johnston–

Lightweight Coxless Four (gold medal)

Bill Magennis – Coxless Four

**1975 Nottingham, UK**

Colin Smith, Geoff Rees, Andrew Michelmore and Campbell Johnston–

Lightweight Coxless Four (bronze medal)

Will Liley – Eight (reserve)

**1977 Amsterdam, Netherlands**

Colin Smith, Peter Antonie, Simon Gillett and Geoff Rees–

Lightweight Coxless Four (silver medal)

David England (cox) – Lightweight Eight (bronze medal)

Murray Ross – Eight

**1978 Copenhagen, Denmark (Lightweight Championships)**

Vaughan Bollen, Peter Antonie, Simon Gillett and Geoff Rees–

Lightweight Coxless Four (bronze medal)

Colin Smith and Adrian Maginn (cox) – Lightweight Eight (bronze medal)

Rob Stewart and Don Cooper (Lightweight team emergencies)

**1978 Lake Karapiro, New Zealand (Heavyweight Men & Women)**

Jim Lowe – Coxless Four

Barbara Griffiths – Women’s Eight

**1979 Bled, Yugoslavia**

Jim Lowe and Noel Donaldson (cox) – Eight

Phil Gardiner, Denis Hatcher, Peter Antonie, Andrew Michelmore, Geoff Rees,

Simon Gillett and David England (cox) – Lightweight Eight

Anne Chirnside, Verna Westwood, Sally Harding and Susie Palfreyman (cox) –

Women’s Coxed Four

**1980 Hazewinkel, Belgium (Lightweight Championships)**

Charles Bartlett and Simon Gillett – Lightweight Coxless Four (gold medal)

Phil Gardiner (Lightweight Emergency)

**1981 Munich, Germany**

Charles Bartlett and Simon Gillett – Lightweight Coxless Four (gold medal)

Phil Gardiner and Peter Antonie – Lightweight Double Scull

Stephen Spurling – Lightweight Single Scull

Jacqui Marshall – Women’s Coxless Pair

**1982 Lucerne, Switzerland**

Simon Cook, Peter Antonie, Charles Bartlett, Simon Gillett and David Fisher (cox) –

Lightweight Eight

Jacqui Marshall – Women’s Coxless Pair

**1983 Duisberg, Germany**

Peter Antonie and Stephen Spurling – Lightweight Eight (silver medal)

**1984 Montreal, Canada (Lightweight Championships)**

Phil Gardiner, Charles Bartlett, Peter Antonie and Stephen Spurling –

Lightweight Eight

Gayle Toogood – Women’s Lightweight Eight (silver medal)

**1985 Hazewinkel, Belgium**

Paul Reedy – Quad Scull

Phil Gardiner and Simon Cook – Lightweight Eight

Peter Antonie – Lightweight Single Scull

Sue Chapman and Margot Foster – Women’s Coxless Pair

Gayle Toogood – Lightweight Coxless Four (bronze medal)

**1986 Nottingham, United Kingdom**

Peter Antonie – Lightweight Single (gold medal)

Sue Chapman-Popa – Women’s Coxed Four

Margot Foster – Women’s Coxless Pair

Gayle Toogood – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

Simon Cook – Lightweight coxless four

**1987 Copenhagen, Denmark**

Peter Antonie – Lightweight Single Scull

Hamish McGlashan – Eight

Paul Reedy – Double Scull

Gayle Toogood and Minnie Cade – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

**1988 Milan, Italy (Lightweight Championships)**

Minnie Cade and Leanne Whitehouse – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

(silver medal)

**1989 Bled, Yugoslavia**

Peter Antonie and Paul Reedy – Double Scull

Nick Weston, Tim Brew and Simon Pringle – Lightweight Coxless Four

Linda Bolt and Gini Skinner – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

Josie Millard – Women’s Lightweight Emergency

**1990 Lake Barrington, Australia**

Nick Green – Coxless Four (gold medal)

Peter Antonie and Paul Reedy – Double Scull (bronze medal)

Matthew Dingle – Eight

Andrew Muller – Coxed Four

Phil Gardiner, Bill Peden and Lyall McCarthy – Lightweight Eight

Raoul Luescher – Lightweight Eight Emergency

Tim Brew – Lightweight Coxless Four

Sam Golding – Men’s Lightweight Double Scull

Pam Westendorf, Rebecca Joyce and Sally Ninham – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four (silver medal)

Kathy Lloyd – Women’s Lightweight Four Emergency

Jodie Dobson – Women’s Eight

**1991 Vienna, Austria**

Peter Antonie – Single Scull

Nick Green – Coxless Four (gold medal)

Hamish McGlashan and Paul Reedy – Quad Scull

Raoul Luescher, Bill Peden and Lyall McCarthy – Lightweight Eight

Simon Pringle – Lightweight Emergency (non-travelling)

Sam Golding – Men’s Lightweight Double Scull

Jodie Dobson – Women’s Coxless Four

Deidre Fraser, Minnie Cade and Rebecca Joyce – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

**1992 Montreal, Canada (Lightweight Championships)**

Deidre Fraser and Minnie Cade – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four (gold medal)

Phil Gardiner and Lyall McCarthy – Lightweight Coxless Four

**1993 Roudnice, Czech Republic**

Peter Antonie – Double Scull

Deidre Fraser and Minnie Cade – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

**1994 Indianapolis, USA**

Peter Antonie – Double Scull

Stuart Peele – Lightweight Eight

Antony Rickards – Lightweight Eight Emergency

Sam Golding – Men’s Lightweight Double Scull

Gayle Toogood – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Four

**1995 Tampere, Finland**

Nick Green – Coxless Four

Paul Reedy – Double Scull

**In 1992, FISA and the IOC decided that crews competing in the unrestricted men’s and women’s rowing events at the Atlanta Games of 1996 would change to accommodate lightweights. The men’s coxed pairs and fours were replaced by a lightweight double scull and coxless four. The women’s coxless four made way for a lightweight double scull. In their wisdom FISA chose to retain a full list of these relegated boats at each subsequent World Championship after 1992. This also meant that in each Olympic year a larger World Championship regatta would be held to include crews wishing to compete in these events.**



**1996 Strathclyde, Scotland (non-Olympic)**

Stuart Peele – Lightweight Coxless Pair  
 Eliza Blair – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Pair

**1997 Aiguebelette, France**

Stuart Peele – Lightweight Coxless Pair  
 Eliza Blair – Women’s Lightweight Coxless Pair (gold medal)  
 Bronwyn Thompson – Women’s Coxless Pair

**1998 Cologne, Germany**

Nick Green – Coxed Pair (gold medal)  
 Nick Green – Coxed Four (gold medal)  
 Bronwyn Thompson, Rachel Kininmonth and Katie Foulkes – Women’s Eight  
 Eliza Blair – Women’s Lightweight Quad Scull

**1999 St Catherine’s, Canada**

Christian Ryan and Nigel Sullivan – Eight  
 Bronwyn Thompson and Rachel Kininmonth – Women’s Eight

**2000 Zagreb, Croatia (non-Olympic)**

Eliza Blair – Women’s Lightweight Quad Scull (silver medal)

**2001 Lucerne, Switzerland**

Cameron McKenzie-McHarg – Eight  
 Alistair Isherwood and Sam Pullin (cox) – Lightweight Eight

**2002 Seville, Spain**

Paul Myers, Warren Keeble, Cameron McKenzie-McHarg, Karsten Forsterling and  
 Sam Pullin (cox) – Eight

**2003 Milan, Italy**

Marc Douez (cox) – Coxed Pair (silver medal)  
 Paul Myers, Lachlan McPherson, Karsten Forsterling, Cameron McKenzie-McHarg and  
 Marc Douez (cox) – Eight  
 George Jelbart – Lightweight Single Scull  
 Catriona Oliver – Women’s Double Scull

**2004 Banyoles, Spain**

Karsten Fosterling, Cameron McKenzie-McHarg and Tim Deveson (cox) – Coxed Four  
 Tim Smith and Marc Douez (cox) – Lightweight Eight (bronze medal)

**2005 Gifu, Japan**

Christian Ryan and Karsten Fosterling – Coxless Pair  
 Marc Douez (cox) – Coxed Pair (gold medal)  
 Tim Smith – Lightweight Coxless Four  
 Sarah Heard and Lizzie Patrick (cox) – Women’s Eight (gold medal)

**2006 Eton, UK**

James Marburg, Karsten Fosterling and Cameron McKenzie-McHarg – Eight  
 Christian Ryan (Emergency)  
 Tim Smith – Lightweight Coxless Pair  
 Kim Crow, Sarah Heard and Lizzie Patrick (cox) – Women’s Eight (bronze medal)  
 Catriona Sens – Women’s Quad Scull (bronze medal)

**2007 Munich, Germany**

James Marburg, Cameron McKenzie-McHarg and Karsten Fosterling – Eight  
 Jason Heard – Coxed Pair  
 Alice McNamara – Women’s Lightweight Quad Scull (gold medal)  
 Phoebe Stanley – Women’s Coxless Four (bronze medal)  
 Kim Crow, Sarah Heard and Lizzie Patrick (cox) – Women’s Eight  
 Catriona Sens – Women’s Quad Scull

**2008 Linz, Austria**

Alice McNamara – Women’s Lightweight Quad Scull (gold medal)

## Appendix VIII

### MUBC Dates, Facts and Figures

**1859** – 3rd September, Melbourne University Boat Club is established by Professor Martin H Irving.

**1870** – First intervarsity contest between The University of Melbourne and The University of Sydney. It is rowed in four oared ‘gigs’ on the Yarra River. One of the Melbourne crew members is John Grice. Edmond Barton (later Australia’s first Prime Minister) rowed in the Sydney crew.

**1871** – The second intervarsity race takes place this time in Sydney on the Parramatta River. The next challenge wouldn’t take place until 1888.

**1881** – First race between the residential colleges of Melbourne University (Trinity and Ormond) takes place on a winding course on the upper reaches of the Yarra. Trinity wins.

**1884** – The college race is moved from the Upper Yarra to a two-mile course that finished below Spencer Street, on the river’s lower reaches.

**1885** – The change from fours to eights is made for the college boat race and is greeted with the general approval of all concerned. The race has become quite a social event.

**1887** – Ormond College wins for the first time.

**1888** – Intervarsity contests between Melbourne and Sydney resume and they are joined by a crew from Adelaide University. It is rowed for the first time in eight-oared boats.

**1890** – The winner of the annual faculty/schools challenge boat race receives the John Grice Shield for the first time.

**1891** – Queen’s College enters a crew in the college race for the first time.

**1893** – The Oxford and Cambridge Cup is presented for the first time to the winner of the intervarsity eight-oared boat race.

**1897** – Trinity and Ormond dead heat in the college race.

**1907** – RNS Good wins his record fifth and final intercollegiate boat race for Ormond College.

**1908** – Queen’s College wins the college boat race for the first time.

**1910** – The first race between an Extra Collegiate representative crew and the winner of the previous year’s college boat race takes place; Queen’s College wins.

**1910** – The college boat race course is moved to a new upstream venue. The start was to be at the ‘Cremorne Corner’ (near the existing 2000 metre start) and it would end at the Henley mile finish, a distance of approximately 1¼ miles.

**1911** – Extras win for the first time.

**1912** – MUBC’s first Australian and Olympic representatives (Harry Ross-Soden [7] and Simon Fraser [2]) win the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames on their way to the Stockholm Games where they are unplaced.

**1914** – HC Disher wins the intervarsity boat race (stroke seat) for the third time and is also selected to row in the six seat of the Victorian Inter State Crew. In between he also manages to win the interfaculty boat race with the medical crew.

**1919** – The Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy is established by Mr Justice Higgins in memory of his son. It will be awarded to the winning intercollegiate crew. Newman College competes for the first time which means that there are two heats of two crews with the winners racing off for the ‘Trophy’ in the final.

**1919** – Captain H Clive Disher strokes the Australian Imperial Forces (AIF) no. 1 crew to victory at the Peace Regatta at Henley on Thames. For their win they are presented with The King’s Cup and individual medallions.

**1921** – It appears that Mr Justice Higgins might have presented the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy for the first time this year. Ormond and Queen’s dead-heated and it was deemed that Queen’s should hold the trophy until they are defeated.

**1921** – A race for second VIII’s at the college regatta seems to have become part of the program.

**1921** – Dr HC Disher successfully petitions the King (on behalf of the VRA and the members of the AIF No. 1 crew) to have the King’s Cup retained as the perpetual trophy for the Interstate Eight-Oared Championship.

**1921** – John Lang dies suddenly in the United Kingdom.

**1923** – The John Lang Cup is attached to the annual race between Extras and the previous year’s winning intercollegiate crew.

**1923** – The intercollegiate second VIII competition is formalised; the race will be rowed four abreast over the last half mile of the Henley course just before the first VIII final.

**1924** – Russell Keon-Cohen strokes the MUBC eight to victory in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley-on-Yarra.

**1927** – A race for single sculls is added to the intervarsity program.

**1931** – The Malcolm Russell Norton Shield was awarded for the first time to the winner of the second VIII event. The Shield was given by members of the University Boat Club in memory of their deceased colleague. On this first occasion it was presented by Mrs Norton.

**1934** – MUBC, stroked by Peter Jelbart, is the first Victorian club crew across the finishing line at the Victorian Eight-Oared Championship, won convincingly by the visiting London Rowing Club crew here for the centenary celebrations of the founding of Melbourne.

**1935** – New conditions for the John Lang Cup competition are introduced. The Extra Collegiate Crew would now meet the crew which had just won the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy. This was deemed to be a much better arrangement and provided more selection opportunities for the intervarsity crew selectors.

**1940** – After indecision, the intervarsity boat race is finally agreed to be held on the Nepean River at Penrith (NSW) in place of the lower Yarra which was already on a war footing.

**1944** – The Intercollegiate competition resumes.

**1946** – Another dead-heat in the college competition, this time between Trinity and Ormond.

**1946** – Intervarsity resumes with Melbourne University scoring a resounding win on the Murray River at Mannum in South Australia.

**1948** – Colin (CD) Smith is selected for the London Olympic Games. He is named in the 2 seat of the Australian coxed four which is eliminated in the repechage.

**1951** – Melbourne and Sydney dead-heat for the Oxford and Cambridge Cup.

**1952** – Neil Everest rows in the 5 seat of the winning Victorian King’s Cup crew, the first MUBC member to win the interstate race since before the First World War.

**1952** – First VIII loser’s final is instigated at the college boat race.

**1953** – John Hunt becomes Melbourne University’s first ever winner of the intervarsity sculling race.

**1953** – Neil Everest [5] and John Hall [3] win the King’s Cup in Perth.

**1956** – Four MUBC members represent Victoria in the winning Kings Cup crew (Michael Aikman [3], Jim Howden [4], Adrian Monger [7] and John Hunt [emergency]). Aikman, Howden and Monger are subsequently selected to row in the Australian eight at the Melbourne Olympic Games that secures the bronze medal.

**1957** – MUBC wins the Victorian Eight-Oared Championship and provides four crew members and an emergency for the winning King’s Cup crew in Brisbane. Dr Lloyd Williams was the successful coach.

**1958** – The interfaculty boat race for the John Grice Shield is held for the last time. The MUBC committee decided that the equipment wasn’t being looked after sufficiently well for it to continue.

**1960** – MUBC is very successful in the small boat selection races for places on the Rome Olympic Team. John Hunt and Terry Davies are chosen as the coxless pair while Paul Guest is in the bow seat of the coxed pair. Kim Jelbart, Peter Gillon and Peter Guest are members of the coxless four. Ron Jelbart was the unofficial coach of this four.

**1961** – A number of senior oarsmen and returning Olympians either retire or move to Banks Rowing Club which results in the Club being unable to boat a senior eight.

**1962** – Rob Jones rows in the 2 seat of a composite coxed four (stroked by ex member Jim Howden) that represents Australia at the First World Rowing Championships at Lucerne in Switzerland. Ron Jelbart is coach.

**1963** – Newman College wins the intercollegiate boat race for the first time.

**1963** – Melbourne University wins the Oxford and Cambridge Cup (held on the Lower Yarra) for the first time since 1957. Eight university crews take part and the race is rowed as a single event. Monash University competes for the first time.

**1963** – Melbourne wins the inaugural lightweight coxed four-oared event for the Sir Fred J Schonell Trophy.

**1964** – Peter McCabe Doyle becomes the Club’s first ever Penrith Cup (Interstate Lightweight Fours) representative. He rows in the bow seat of the winning crew on the Nepean River at Penrith.

**1965** – Intervarsity rowing is cancelled as a result of misbehaviour in Tasmania the previous year.

**1965** – Dr Clive Disher presents a cup named in his honour to be competed for annually by crews representing each of the Victorian universities and an MUBC Extras crew. The race takes place on the final day of the intercollegiate regatta.

**1967** – Melbourne University wins the last Oxford and Cambridge Cup race to be held over the traditional three-mile distance. The venue was the Nepean River at Penrith.

**1967** – John Harry is selected to row in the 3 seat of the Australian coxed four to take part in a North American and European tour. They become the first ever Australian sweep-oared crew to win a gold medal in open competition at a FISA championship event (the North American Championships in Canada).

**1968** – Melbourne wins the last race for the Oxford and Cambridge Cup to be held over a distance longer than 2000 metres. The venue was the two-mile course on the Canning River in Perth.

**1969** – Melbourne wins the first Oxford and Cambridge Cup race to be held over a 2000 metre course. The venue was Lake Wendouree at Ballarat. All races will now be rowed over 2000 metres. A race for coxless pairs is also added to the program. The trophy is named the Carlton and United Silver Goblets and is won by MUBC.

**1969** – MUBC is afforded the honour of being invited to compete at the All Japan Rowing Championships in Tokyo.

**1970** – MUBC provides the whole of the Penrith Cup crew (coached by Dr Mark Schapper) which finishes equal third on Lake Wendouree at Ballarat.

**1970** – Melbourne wins the Oxford and Cambridge Cup for the fourth year in a row. This is the first time the event is held on Lake Burley Griffin in Canberra. It is the centenary intervarsity race.

**1972** – This is the first occasion when all the heats and finals of the intercollegiate boat race are conducted on the one day (Monday). Racing for the John Lang Cup took place later in the same week.

**1972** – MUBC wins its first ever club representative title (Lightweight Eight) at the National Championships Regatta on Lake Kurwongbah in Queensland. (This excludes Terry Davies and John Hunt in the Olympic Test Races in 1960.)

**1973** – Queen’s College at Melbourne University takes delivery of the first eight-oared boat produced by Jeff Sykes and Associates in Geelong.

**1973** – The winning Penrith Cup crew at Murray Bridge in South Australia are all MUBC members.

**1973** – Will Liley is selected to row in the 3 seat of a Western Australian based Australian coxed four to compete at the European Championships in Moscow. They subsequently win the Petite Final.

**1974** – An all MUBC crew wins the Penrith Cup at Ballarat and is selected unchanged to represent Australia as a coxless four at the first FISA Championships for Lightweights at Lucerne in Switzerland. The crew win the gold medal convincingly. Bill Magennis rows in the 3 seat of the unplaced heavyweight coxless four.

**1975** – The same MUBC lightweight four secures the bronze medal at the FISA Championships in Nottingham UK. Will Liley is the reserve for the heavyweight eight.

**1975** – The first combined intervarsity rowing championships for men and women are held on the Huon River at Franklin in Tasmania.

**1976** – 13 March, Dr Harold Clive Disher passes away.

**1976** – A more formal regatta program is established for women at the intercollegiate level. The male colleges in particular are going co-educational so the numbers looking to compete swell appreciably.

**1977** – Club member Peter Antonie represents his state and country for the first time in an all MUBC lightweight coxless four that wins the Penrith Cup and later a silver medal at the World Championships in Amsterdam.

**1978** – MUBC supplies eight team members and a coach for the World Lightweight Rowing Championships at Copenhagen in Denmark.

**1978** – The first joint Melbourne University men’s and women’s rowing team competes at the intervarsity regatta on the Nepean River at Penrith.

**1980** – Competition for the John Lang Cup seems to have lapsed as no Extra’s crew was available to race Trinity, who were awarded the trophy by default.

**1980** – MUBC wins every men’s event on the intervarsity rowing program (eight, lightweight four, coxless pair and single scull) for the first time ever. MUBC also wins all the women’s events except the pair and scull. The Centenary Cup is secured by a record margin.

**1980** – Melbourne University members comprise four of the five first ever female Australian rowing representatives at an Olympic Games (Moscow). Jim Lowe and David England (cox) compete in the eight that is placed fifth in the final.

**1980** – Simon Gillett and Charlie Bartlett emulate the success of the 1974 MUBC lightweight coxless four and win the gold medal at the World Championships at Hazewinkel in Belgium.

**1981** – Gillett and Bartlett repeat their success, this time at Munich.

**1981** – The John Lang Cup is forfeited to Ormond.

**1984** – Paul Reedy wins a silver medal in the quad scull and Margot Foster and Sue Chapman bronze medals in the women’s coxed four at the Los Angeles Olympic Games. Jacqui Marshall is the emergency for the four and competes in the single scull.

**1984** – Newman wins the college boat race for only the fifth time and is awarded the John Lang Cup on default. The competition for the John Lang Cup seems to have lapsed completely after this year.

**1985** – Richard Hall wins the Oxford and Cambridge Cup for the fifth time.

**1986** – Peter Antonie (with David Yates as coach) wins the lightweight single scull at the World Championships at Nottingham in the UK.

**1986** – Peter Antonie (lightweight single scull), Margot Foster and Sue Chapman (women’s eight) win gold medals at the Commonwealth Games held at Edinburgh in Scotland. Paul Reedy (men’s double), Simon Cook (lightweight four), Gayle Toogood (women’s lightweight four) and Sue Chapman (women’s coxed four) all win silver medals.

**1988** – Melbourne University wins the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Intervarsity Boat Race for eight-oared crews.

**1988** – Peter Antonie strokes the Victorian crew to victory to retain the King’s Cup.

**1988** – Hamish McGlashan wins the Diamond Sculls at Henley Royal Regatta on his way to a very fine fourth place in the single sculls at the Seoul Olympic Games.

Peter Antonie and Paul Reedy are members of the quad scull that wins the Queen Mother Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta and finishes fifth in Seoul.

**1990** – MUBC has a massive sixteen members selected in the Australian team for the World Rowing Championships held on Lake Barrington in Tasmania. Nick Green wins a gold medal in the coxless four, Pam Westendorf, Rebecca Joyce and Sally Ninham win silver medals in the women’s lightweight coxless four and Peter Antonie and Paul Reedy win bronze in the double sculls.

**1991** – Peter Antonie wins the interstate championship for single sculls (The President’s Cup) and in doing so becomes the only person to win the Penrith, King’s and President’s Cups in their career.

**1992** – MUBC wins its first ever Olympic gold medals when Peter Antonie wins the double sculls with Stephen Hawkins on the first day of the Barcelona Games rowing finals and Nick Green wins gold the next day as part of the Coxless Four.

**1992** – Deidre Fraser and Minnie Cade win gold medals with the women’s lightweight coxless four at the lightweight championship in Montreal Canada.

**1993** – The Margot Foster & Richardson Trophy is awarded for the first time to the winning Women’s First VIII at the intercollegiate regatta. The trophy is of similar dimensions (and weight) to the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy.

**1995** – The men’s and women’s intercollegiate regattas are run concurrently for the first time.

**1995** – The Melbourne University intervarsity eight uses the Henley Royal Regatta on Thames as an ideal lead-up in their successful quest to win the Oxford and Cambridge Cup on Lake Wendouree in Ballarat later in the year.

**1996** – Nick Green wins a second gold medal with the coxless four at the Atlanta Olympic Games.

**1996** – Paul Reedy becomes the Club’s first ever professional coach.

**1997** – Eliza Blair wins a gold medal in the women’s lightweight coxless pair at the World Championships at Aiguebelette in France.

**1997/1998** – Due to the ongoing construction of the Burnley bypass tunnels under the Yarra River, the regatta season on the Yarra is severely disrupted. The intercollegiate boat race continued but had to be transferred to the Maribyrnong River.

**1998** – Nick Green becomes a dual gold medallist in the coxed pair and four at the Cologne World Championships.

**1999** – MUBC and MULRC merge.

**1999** – Intercollegiate racing returns to the Yarra but moves to a tight Sunday morning schedule to bypass the increasing river congestion. The timing change seems to benefit crowd behaviour, as well as the various college kitchens which are relocated to the river bank and substantial breakfasts are served.

**2000** – The Boat Club appears to have taken over the running of the college regatta from the Intercollegiate Sports Council. The timing on the rowing calendar is moved to a point further into the first semester. This allowed for the hiring and monitoring of boat usage by the Club and better regulated the tight training period allocated to the college crews.

**2000** – Christian Ryan wins a silver medal as a member of the fast finishing eight at the Sydney Olympic Games. Peter Antonie is the stroke side emergency for the eight. Rachael Kininmonth and Bronwyn Thompson are members of the women’s eight.

**2000** – Major renovations start on the first level of the boatshed as well as the addition of new office space on a mezzanine level at the rear of the building.

**2001** – Chris O’Brien takes over as head coach.

**2002** – MUBC hosts two eights from London Rowing Club over the Australia Day regatta weekend. They are accompanied by Paul Reedy who had recently taken up the appointment as that club’s full-time coach.

**2003** – MUBC has two crews competing at the Head of the Charles Regatta in the US, winning the club eight division.

**2004** – The men’s intervarsity lightweight four moved from a coxed event to coxless.

**2004** – George Jelbart (Lightweight Double Scull) and Catriona Oliver (Women’s Eight) are MUBC’s representatives at the Athens Olympic Games.

**2005** – Marc Douez (cox) wins a gold medal in the coxed pair at the World Championships at Gifu in Japan. Sarah Heard and Lizzy Patrick (cox) are members of the women’s gold-medal-winning eight.

**2005** – Ian Wright is appointed as new MUBC head coach.

**2007** – Alice McNamara wins a gold medal as a member of the women’s Lightweight Quad Scull at the Munich World Championships.

**2008** – Alice McNamara wins a second gold medal as a member of the women’s Lightweight Quad Scull at the Linz (Austria) World Championships.

**2008** – MUBC achieves its greatest ever representation (nine members) at the Beijing Olympic Games. James Marburg and Cameron McKenzie-McHarg are members of the silver-medal-winning coxless four.

## Appendix IX

#### MUBC Australian Champion Crews

Since 1962 Rowing Australia has held national championships that are competed for between rowing clubs and also composite club crews. In the early years of these championships MUBC was rarely on the winner’s dais as the focus of the Club at that time was as on intervarsity and competing in interclub races in Victoria. However from the late 1970s MUBC has been a leading club with its crews winning 65 national titles in its own right and another 98 as members of interclub composite crews: overall 163 titles indicating MUBC’s status as a leading Australian club. These performances at the national championships also demonstrate how the Club has had leading athletes in particular rowing categories over a lengthy period:

- Men’s lightweight’s sweep early 70s to early 80s
- Women’s heavyweight’s sweep late 70s to early 80s and now again in the 2000s
- Women’s lightweight’s sweep and sculling late 70s through 80s to the mid 90s
- Men’s sculling mid 80s to the early 90s
- Men’s sweep late 90s to the present

During this time MUBC athletes have also represented Victoria in interstate competition in the King’s Cup, Queen’s Cup, Penrith Cup, Victoria Cup, President’s Cup and the Youth Cups (Wilkinson and Bicentennial). In numerous cases Victorian crews have been all MUBC or have had a majority of MUBC members.

	Australian Champion Event	
Year	MUBC crew	Composite crew (including MUBC athletes)
1968	–	M4+
1972	Lw8+	–
1975	Lw4-	–
1976	–	–
1977	Lw4-	M4-
1978	Lw8+, Lw4-	W8+
1979	Lw8+	W8+, W4
1980	Lw8+	M4x, W8, W4
1981	Lw8+, Lw2-,Lw4+	M4-, W4, Youth 4
1982	M4x, Lw2x, Lw2-	W8+, W2-, W4, LwW4
1983	Lw1x, Lw2x, U231x	W8, Lw8+, W2-, W4, LwW4, Lw2-, U23M8
1984	Lw2-	W8, M4x, W4, LwW4
1985	W8+, W2-, W4, Lw1x	M4x, U23M8+, Lw4-
1986	Lw1x	M4x, LwW4, Lw4-
1987	W8, M2x, Lw1x, LwW4-	M4x, W2-, LW4-, Lw2-
1988	M2+, LwW2-, U23M4-, W2-	M4x, W4, LwW4-, Lw4-, U23W4
1989	LwW2-, Lw2-	–
1990	M2x, M4x, LwW2-. LwW4-	Lw4-
1991	M1x, LwW4-	M4-, M4+
1992	M1x, W8, LwW2-	M4-. Lw4-. Lw2-. M4+
1993	M1x, LwW2-, U23Lw2-	Lw8+, M2x, U23Lw4-
1994	–	M4x, M4-
1995	M1x	M4-, LwW4-, M8+, Lw8+, U23W4
1996	–	Lw8+, W4, W8, Lw4x, LwW4, U23W4
1997	W1W2x	W8, LwW2-, LwW4, Lw2-, U23M8, M4+
1998	Lw4xm, U23Lw1x	U23M8, M4+
1999	Lw4x, U23M4-	Lw8+, U23M8+
2000	U23Lw4-, U23M4-	W4, M8, Lw8+
2001	U23M4+	U23W2x, U23W4, U23M8+
2002	W1w1x, U23M4-	M8
2003	–	Lw4x, Lw4-, Lw2-, U23LwW2x, U23LwW4x
2004	U23LwW4x, U23Lw2-, U23LwW1x	W2-

2005	–	U23LwW4x, W4
2006	M2-	W4-, W2-, Lw4-
2007	U23W8, U23LwW1x	W2-, W4, W8
2008	LwW1x, U23Lw1x	W2-, M4-, LwW2+

## Key

M4+	Men's coxed four	U23Lw4-	Under 23 lightweight men's coxless four
Lw8+	Lightweight men's eight	M1x	Men's single scull
Lw4-	Lightweight men's coxless four	M8+	Men's eight
W8+	Women's eight	Lw4x	Lightweight men's quad scull
W4	Women's four	U23LwW2x	Under 23 lightweight women's double scull
M4x	Men's quad scull	U23LwW4x	Under 23 lightweight women's quad scull
Lw2x	Lightweight men's double scull	M2-	Men's coxless pair
Lw1x	Lightweight men's single scull	U23W8	Under 23 women's eight
U231x	Under 23 men's scull	U23LwW1x	Under 23 women's lightweight single scull
W2-	Women's coxless pair	U23Lw1x	Under 23 lightweight men's single scull
LwW4	Lightweight women's four	LwW1x	Lightweight women's single scull
U23M8	Under 23 men's eight	Lw2-	Lightweight men's coxless pair
M2x	Men's double scull		
LwW2-	Lightweight women's coxless pair		

## Appendix X

## MUBC's Winning Intersarsity Crews, including Intersarsity Trophies

<i>Oxford and Cambridge Cup for the Men's Eight</i>	1870*, 1871*, 1888, 1892, 1893, 1899, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1919, 1921, 1924, 1929, 1939, 1940, 1946, 1950, 1951 (dead heat), 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1963, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1988, 1995, 1999, 2000, 2001
<i>The Wills Trophy for the Men's Scull</i>	1953, 1979, 1980, 1985
<i>The Sir Fred J. Schonell Trophy for the Men's Lightweight Four</i>	1963, 1964, 1967, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1998, 2004, 2005
<i>The Carlton and United Goblets for the Men's Pair</i>	1969, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1980, 1985, 1992
<i>The Harvey Nicholson Trophy for the Men's Heavyweight Four</i>	1997, 2004, 2006
Men's Lightweight Single Scull	1996, 2000, 2003
<i>Professor Godfrey Tanner Cup for the Women's Eight</i>	1978, 1979, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1989, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2004, 2006, 2008
<i>The Kath Suhr Sculling Cup for the Women's Single Scull</i>	1979, 1983, 1984, 2008
Women's Lightweight Four (originally <i>The Woodchoppers Inn Cup</i> )	1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1996
<i>The Woodchoppers Inn Cup for the Women's Lightweight Quad</i>	2000, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2006, 2008
Women's Lightweight Single Scull	2000, 2004, 2005, 2006
<i>Lady Margaret Cup for the Women's Four</i>	1970, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1988, 1989, 2007, 2008
<i>Challenge Trophy for the Women's Pair</i>	1978, 1979, 1989, 1992, 1995, 2000, 2006, 2007
<i>Jane Spring Trophy for the Women's Double</i>	1998, 2007, 2008
<i>NSW Centenary Cup for the Leading University</i>	1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1992, 1995, 1998, 2004, 2006
<i>Amanda Young Rose Bowl Award for the Leading University Women</i>	1998, 2000, 2004, 2006, 2008

\* The first two intersarsity races, between Melbourne and Sydney universities, were rowed in four-oared string test gigs. The Oxford & Cambridge Cup was first presented in 1893.

## Appendix XI

## MUBC Blues Awards

In 1906, Blues were awarded retrospectively *en bloc* by the newly formed MUSU to those MUBC members who were entitled to them as of 4 October 1905, as a result of their participation in intervarsity races prior to that date. Apart from the ten individuals listed below, the years for which the Blues were awarded retrospectively were not recorded in the relevant MUSU resolutions.

Surname	Initials	Surname	Initials	Surname	Initials
A'Beckett	TA	Good	RNS	Mayo	H
Anderson	JT	Gosse	WH	Miller	H
Barker	J	Graham	CS	Miller	NA
Beamish	G	Grant	W	Morrisey	C
Belcher	CF	Green	SD	Morrison	A
Bell	BP	Grice	J	Morrison	DC
Bell	J	Grimwade	WR	Neale	WB
Bell	M	Guinness	ET	Nicholson	EL
Bell	RP	Hogan	J	O'Brien	RA
Black	G	Hope	TC	O'Donnell	T
Boyd	W	Hopkins	WF	Officer	E
Brasch	H	Hunt	A	Oldham	EP
Bray	E	Hunt	PC	Ray	FW
Broughton	GE	Hurry	M	Rettallack	CB
Bullivant	HE	Irving	H	Rigby	WH
Campbell	SJ	Jackson	H	Robb	W
Carter	PJ	Jackson	JK	Robertson	W
Champion	E	James	EL	Ross	GP
Champion	J	Jenkins	A	Rudall	CS
Chomley	CH	Johnstone	J	Sherwin	JAH
Christy	C	Kerr	RA	South	H
Colles	T	Kirkby	CR	Sproule	WStG
Cross	K	Langton	B	Thompson	JW
Crosthwaite	T	Lewis	LJ	Thornley	E
Dunhill	JW	Lewis	RR	Wallace	JA
Fogarty	J	Lowe	FS	Waters	WH
Fraser	HC	McCulloch	S	Wettenhall	AV
Fulford	HC	McEwan	HG	Whiting	HJ
Galbraith	CS	McKay	JG	Wilkie	D
Gaunt	C	McKellar	DW	Withington	A
Gilbert	H	Mann	SF		
Gilchrist	EF	Marshall	J		

Blues (and, from 1920, half Blues) were awarded from 1906 onwards, in accordance with the determinations of the Sports Union Council, to those MUBC members listed chronologically below

Key: \* Half Blue

Surname	Initials	Year	Surname	Initials	Year	Surname	Initials	Year
Bradbury	V	1906	Lanfranchi	JA	1921, 1922	Vorrath	TW	1933*, 1934*, 1935
Campbell	SJ	1906, 1907, 1908, 1910	McKeown	CJV	1921	Duffy	DG	1934*, 1935*
Dunhill	JW	1906, 1907	Parker	CGB	1921	Dunn	DJM	1934, 1935*
Hurry	M	1906, 1907	White	DA	1921, 1922	Dyte	CC	1934, 1935*
Lewis	RJ	1906	James	J	1922, 1923*	Newton	J	1934, 1935
Shaw	CG	1906	Maling	HC	1922, 1923	Pyke	LRD	1934*
Ward	J	1906	McKay	TB	1922	Refshauge	WD	1934
Waters	WH	1906	Pardey	GL	1922	Yuncken	RP	1934*
Whiting	HJ	1906	Ricketts	WN	1922, 1923	Jelbart	PB	1935
Dossetor	FE	1907, 1908	Williams	JF	1922, 1923	Jelbart	RB	1935*
Greenham	AG	1907	Bailey	WH	1923	Sherwood	CP	1935
Littlejohn	CWB	1907, 1908, 1909	Orr	RG	1923*	Wood	GA	1935
Macfarlan	IR	1907	Pannell	WJ	1923*, 1924	Cameron	DRM	1936*, 1940
Mitchell	LJC	1907	Thomas	HS	1923	Curtis	JB	1936*, 1937
Rowan	JSR	1907, 1909	Gault	EW	1924, 1925*	Fleming	DW	1936*
Apperley	FL	1908	Hadley	RH	1924, 1925	Fraser	AN	1936*, 1937
Boynton	FAH	1908, 1909, 1910	Kyle	EWB	1924	Rudduck	G	1936*, 1938*
Dow	J	1908	Murray	HDML	1924	Sanguinetti	WA	1936*
Fraser	S	1908, 1909	Turner	EW	1924, 1925, 1927*	Baird	KD	1937, 1938
Lindon	JH	1908, 1909	Yuncken	OA	1924, 1925*, 1926	Henry	RW	1937*
Ross-Soden	H	1908, 1909, 1910, 1911	Kaye-Scott	R	1925*	McKenzie	GGC	1937*, 1938
Dunstan	AH	1909	Keon-Cohen	BT	1925*, 1926	Moroney	HS	1937*, 1938, 1939, 1940
Greenham	DP	1909	McKay	RC	1925, 1926, 1929	Sloan	BB	1937
Halkyard	CC	1909, 1910, 1911	Murray	LCL	1925*, 1926	Ampt	CR	1938, 1939
Poynton	JA	1909	Barnaby	JN	1926, 1927	Guest	JS	1938*, 1939, 1940
Abbott	WH	1910	Corteen	LK	1926	Smith	CD	1938*, 1939, 1940, 1946, 1947
Dobson	A	1910, 1911	Harris	JSN	1926, 1928	Wilson	LH	1938, 1939
Lyttle	SP	1910, 1911	Norton	MR	1926	Blanch	JA	1939*, 1940
Rabbling	H	1910, 1911	Yuncken	HL	1926, 1927, 1928	Forbes	JA	1939*, 1940
Rowan	JIR	1910	Bell	SR	1927*	Lewis	RB	1939, 1940
Dobson	F	1911	de Crespigny	RGS	1927, 1928, 1929	Rowan	KS	1939, 1940, 1947
Doubleday	JL	1911, 1913, 1914	Griffiths	WB	1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931	Kirby	P	1940
Gill	FL	1911	Hirschfeld	FKS	1927*	Armstrong	WLH	1946
Moran	FH	1911	Johnson	ARM	1927, 1928, 1929, 1930	Bennett	AL	1946, 1948, 1950
Steele	CS	1911, 1913	Jones	GG	1927*	Ferguson	JM	1946
Abernethy	RMCC	1913, 1914	Scharp	LR	1927*, 1929, 1930	McCallum	JW	1946, 1947
Cochrane	JRS	1913, 1914	Lee	AA	1928, 1929	Nelson	KB	1946, 1947, 1949
Disher	HC	1913, 1914	Officer	R	1928, 1929, 1930	Scriven	MJ	1946, 1947
Halkyard	FP	1913	Rentoul	AL	1928	Stretton	H	1946
Jackson	JHS	1913, 1914	Turnbull	RJD	1928*	Whiteside	MG	1946, 1947, 1948
Littlejohn	EI	1913, 1914	Duane	GK	1929, 1930*, 1931*	Barrel	GW	1947
Spowers	A	1913, 1914, 1919	Sherlock	WH	1929	McLaren	DM	1947, 1948
Hayes	WI	1914	Adam	JR	1930, 1931*, 1932*	Moore	WM	1947
Wood	CS	1914, 1919	Bevan	LLO	1930, 1931*, 1932*, 1933*	Rowan	RH	1947
Abernathy	KF	1919, 1920*	Courtney	TRB	1930*, 1931, 1932, 1933	Bailey	PH	1948*, 1949*
Gale	FR	1919	Glenn	JRA	1930*, 1931, 1932, 1933	Barrett	AG	1948*, 1949, 1950, 1951
Gamble	FT	1919, 1920*	Brown	JG	1931*, 1932*, 1933, 1934	Everist	IC	1948*, 1949, 1950
Hadley	KH	1919, 1920*, 1923	McAuliffe	CG	1931*, 1932*	Gault	GC	1948
Harris	TAB	1919, 1920*, 1921	Oakley	AW	1931*	Thomas	DI	1948*
Ross	FCH	1919, 1920	Campbell	JCE	1932*	Watson	O	1948*
Thomas	HS	1919, 1920*	Daffy	RJP	1932*, 1933, 1934	Coltman	OMcK	1949*, 1950, 1951
Buchanan	JM	1920, 1921, 1922, 1923	McDonald	HFG	1932*, 1933, 1934	Kingsbury	AC	1949*, 1950
Edmunds	LF	1920	Cole	KF	1933, 1934	Sim	RK	1949*
Parker	CGB	1920, 1921	Scott	ED	1933*, 1934	Watson	DD	1949
Holyman	RJ	1921	Smith	HR	1933*, 1934	Weber	LC	1949, 1950
Keon-Cohen	RH	1921, 1924, 1925*						



Surname	Initials	Year
Nesseler	RK	1998*, 2001*, 2002*
Raisbeck	MR	1998*, 1999, 2000, 2001
Rickards	K	1998*, 2000
Sypkens	AJH	1998*, 2001*, 2002*, 2003, 2004
Johnston	GC	1999, 2001*, 2002
Johnston	TP	1999
Jones	CA	1999
Meehan	DL	1999, 2000
Muir	CI	1999, 2000
O'Connor	MA	1999, 2001*
Schwarz	CJ	1999
Voller	JR	1999, 2000, 2001
Widmer	TR	1999, 2001, 2002*
Blunden	LV	2000, 2002*
Clark	M	2000, 2001*, 2002*
Crawshay	DW	2000, 2001
Davey	C	2000
Davies	K	2000*
Dreyer	C	2000
Hayden	MT	2000
Hayton	SAM	2000*
Lange	SM	2000, 2001*
Pearce	C	2000
Roberts	G	2000
Ross	N	2000
Selby-Smith	R	2000
Wilmoth	E	2000
Barnett	LE	2001*
Beveridge	S	2001*, 2002*, 2003*
Chew	FA	2001*, 2002*, 2007
Clarke	AL	2001*
Coleman	GE	2001*, 2002*, 2003*
Duez	MH	2001, 2002*, 2004, 2005*
Forsterling	SR	2001*, 2003*
Johnston	EA	2001*, 2003*
Kupcis	PD	2001*
Mackinnon	EJ	2001*

Surname	Initials	Year
McCarthy	SK	2001*, 2002*, 2003*, 2005*, 2006
McKenzie-McHarg	CJ	2001, 2004, 2006
Owen	NAF	2001
Peckham	G	2001*
Allen	TJ	2002*, 2004
Carter	AC	2002*, 2004
Clegg	MJ	2002
Coghlan	AA	2002*
Dempsey	TJ	2002*
Duffield	CT	2002*, 2003*
Fitzpatrick	KC	2002
Harris	BJ	2002
Hutchinson	K	2002*, 2004
Jelbart	GA	2002*
Smit	JJ	2002*
Smith	TC	2002*, 2004, 2005
Bamford	SF	2003
Clark	AJ	2003*, 2004
Dane	EL	2003, 2004
Ginnivan	KS	2003
Lazar	SS	2003*, 2004, 2005*
Shannon	A	2003*, 2004
Strain	LM	2003
Carter	AE	2004
Fahy	JPP	2004, 2005
Heathcote	EN	2004
Hill	M	2004
Madigan	EE	2004, 2006, 2007*, 2008
McNamara	AM	2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
Paton	AJ	2004
Paton	T	2004, 2005*, 2006*
Smith	SE	2004, 2005*
Smith	VR	2004, 2007*
Stanley	PA	2004, 2005*, 2006
Webb	AB	2004, 2005*
Berryman	RM	2005
Blain	PR	2005

Surname	Initials	Year
Bonacci	LN	2005
Crow	KJ	2005*, 2006, 2007, 2008
Harvey	G	2005*, 2006, 2007, 2008
Hawe	SJ	2005
Larkins	T	2005*, 2006, 2007*
McKay	C	2005*, 2006*, 2008
Nickson	T	2005, 2006*
Riddell	CJ	2005
Robson	SL	2005*, 2006, 2007
Rogan	TM	2005
Smith	J	2005*, 2006
Szatsznajder	LJ	2005*, 2007
Watson	AL	2005
Adams	JG	2006, 2007*
Adamson	CJ	2006, 2007*, 2008
Booth	S	2006, 2007*
Foran	JM	2006
Hicks	GF	2006, 2007*
Hirst	NEO	2006, 2007
Morrison	SN	2006
Mosley	TG	2006
Osborne	JJ	2006
Thomas	EC	2006
Watson	JA	2006
Withers	AJ	2006
McKenzie	AE	2007
Sharpe	A	2007
Bailey	J	2008
Bowtell	C	2008
Tait	S	2008
Hill	A	2008
Hill	J	2008
Lee	M	2008

## Notes

### Legend for Club Records and Minute Books

#### RECORD BOOKS

Volume 1: 3 May 1859 to 27 October 1869  
 Volume 2: 1 January 1870 to 7 March 1908  
 Volume 3: 6 June 1908 to 4 March 1922  
 Volume 4: 12 April 1922 to 2 May 1931

#### MINUTE BOOKS

Volume 1: 1870–1889  
 Volume 2: 1889–1906  
 Volume 3: 1906–1923  
 Volume 4: 1923–1937  
 Volume 5: 1937–1962  
 Volume 6: 1962–1977

### Chapter one

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 In his first speech in Melbourne, La Trobe declared 'It is not by individual aggrandisement, by the possession of numerous flocks or herds, or by costly acres, that the people shall secure for the country enduring prosperity and happiness, but by the acquisition and maintenance of sound religious and moral institutions without which no country can become truly great'.
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- 28 *ibid.*, p. 22.
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- 37 *The Victorian Oarsman*, p. 56 and Records, 1859–76, p. 42.
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- 47 *ibid.*, p. 94.
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 56 *ibid.*, p. 114.  
 57 *ibid.*, p. 118.  
 58 *ibid.*, p. 124.  
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 63 Records vol. 2, p. 13, 30 November 1870.  
 64 *ibid.*, pp. 13–16.  
 65 *Victorian Oarsman*, p. 190.  
 66 Records, vol. 2, p. 16.  
 67 Sydney University Boat Club, <http://www.subc.org.au/alumni/alumnicrews>.  
 68 Records, University Intercolonial Boat Race and John Lang's notes referring to the *Leader*, pp. 28–30.  
 69 Minutes, vol. 1, p. 38.  
 70 *ibid.*, p. 53.  
 71 Records, vol. 2, pp. 5–6.  
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 73 *ibid.*  
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## Chapter two

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 New Rules:  
 1. The University Boat Club shall consist of four sections viz:- Extra Collegiates, Trinity, Ormond and Queen's Colleges.  
 2. Any member of this University is eligible for membership and also any member of any university recognised by the University of Melbourne.  
 3. There shall be a general meeting of the whole University Boat Club at the beginning of each academic year at which the following officers shall be elected: a President, two Vice-Presidents, & Captain.  
 4. Each section shall send representatives to the General Committee, these representatives together with the President and Vice-Presidents shall elect a Vice-Captain, Secretary & Treasurer from among themselves.  
 5. All questions concerning a single section shall be settled by that section; all questions concerning more than one section to be settled by those sections concerned, but all cases of dispute to be referred to members of the committee not concerned.  
 6. Each section shall elect its representatives within a week from the annual general meeting.  
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