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Gradual Progress

By S.A. and Glenelg ruckman ALLAN CRABB

When league football was resumed as an eight-team competition after the war, Glenelg had another lean period. We were seventh in 1945, eighth in 1946 and seventh in 1947, the year of the Carnival in Hobart.

Gradual progress up the ladder was made in 1948, and in 1949 we finished fifth with the first signs evident of a "return to power".

"The Johnny Taylor Era" began in 1950 when he was appointed playing coach. He brought with him his two brothers, Don and Laurie. They were three players who played a major part in carrying the Tigers into the grand final for the second time in their history.

Johnny Taylor also brought with him a dedicated approach to football which gradually filtered to his charges. It was the beginning of a new era of team discipline.

I have pleasure in recalling the first game for season 1950, played at Alberton on April 22 when the Tigers literally thrashed the Magpies 17-16 to 6-8. Glenelg players tend to remember these occasions, for they are still rare happenings. Port, to me, are still the measuring stick—beat them regularly and you have arrived!

We defeated every side at some stage during this year, a feat possibly not equalled in previous years, but unfortunately the one we really wanted was the grand final against Norwood. Alas! it was not to be.

"Jumped Us"

Norwood jumped us from the first bounce and led by six goals at the first change. We matched them from there on, but the damage had been done.

In addition to the Taylors, there were many strong players in the 1950 side.

Colin Churchett, Brian Wright, Brian Potter, Ray Hunt, Don Laffin, Arthur Hannaford, Alex Donaldson, Bill Trenorden, Clarrie Window,

Barney Haussen, Johnny Karutz, Glen McPherson and Stan Wickham are some of the players that spring to mind when recalling this period.

Johnny Taylor remained with us in 1951 and 1952, when we finished third and fifth respectively.

Pat Hall, 1953-1954, our playing coach, helped us back to third in 1953, but we crashed to eighth in 1954.

"Chooka" May took over in 1955-6-7 without any real success in relation to our position on the league ladder, but he did bring with him a strong, almost fanatical, approach to the game. The first non-playing coach for many years, he had the task of lifting his players from the side-lines.

Strong Point

His strong point was "intestinal fortitude and determination", but he expected his players to have all the other ingredients, the skills and techniques that go towards making a complete footballer.

The Tiger lair did not have too many of these, but the Glenelg Football Club is the better for his association over the years, and his value is still being experienced through the juniors that are in our present group of league players who came in contact with him through the schools.

Neil Davies, one of our great players, took over the helm in 1958-59 and brought them back into the four.

He was a dynamic player, had great pace and handled the ball very well. It was a calamity when he damaged his knee badly, but he continued to play with a brace fitted. Don Hewett and Colin Richens are two players who spring to mind in this

period, and they gave magnificent service to our Club.

Marcus Boyall (1960), Stan Wickham (1961), Doug Long (1962-3) filled in the years before Len Fitzgerald arrived on the scene.

Len Fitzgerald (1964-5-6) as non-playing coach, carried on from Doug Long who lifted the Bays to fifth in 1962. Everyone who has seen Len play football appreciated his skill. He would have dearly loved to have led the Tigers in 1964 at least, and perhaps if he had, they may have finished higher than fourth.

Len did his utmost to create the "flow on" game, but only on occasions did his players react as he desired. Harry Kernahan, Brian McGowan and Colin Rice were prominent in this period.

"King" Kerley arrived in 1967, and from tenth in 1966, he proceeded to lift them up the ladder to fourth in 1967 and fifth in 1968.

We all remember the latter part of 1968 when the Tigers went "sour" and fell out of the four.

Neil has also brought to our club—leadership, stability and discipline; combine this with his ability on the field to lead his players by example and you have the ingredients for winning premierships.

He will be the first to admit that you must have the players capable of lifting themselves to new limits of endurance—Ken Eustice is a perfect example.

I, for one, had grave doubts about our chances after pre-season games against East Perth and Richmond.

The present team is the best I have seen since the 1950 side

To compare the 1950 and 1969 teams is a difficult task, for the pattern of play has changed. Individuals

played a major rôle in the winning sequences in 1950, whereas today, the excellent teamwork present is the major factor.

Don Laffin, Brian Potter, Johnny Taylor and Allan Crabb would have held their own against Harry Kernahan, Doug Long, Graham Cornes and Neil Kerley.

Rovers Haussen, McPherson and Kempson would win their share against Pattinson, Anesbury and Voigt.

Colin Churchett would certainly compare favourably with Fred Phillis in the goal square.

Defence patterns appear equal in strength with Ray Hunt, Wickham, Don Taylor, Clarrie Window and Brian Wright, of the '50's matching Kevin Rowe, Chris Hunt, Wayne Phillis, Colbey and Smith.

Centre line players Trenorden, Karutz and Lafsky might have had trouble with the latest trio in Eustice, Rosewarne and Crabb.

Difference

Perhaps the biggest difference is in the half-forwards, where Marker, Moss and Hamilton have rarely been eclipsed. Arthur Hannaford, Laurie Taylor, Bill Prior, Alex Donaldson and Brian Wright were used during 1950 at half-forward.

The two sides on paper look reasonably well matched, with the big difference being "teamwork, backing up and play-on" football now the order of the day with the present-day team well equipped.

I am happy to say that in these particular facets of the game we would have finished second.

I hope this is "THE YEAR OF THE TIGER!"

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SHE'S MINE. And Graham Cornes pulls down a big one over the top of Peter Marker, with Norwood's full-back Brenton Beeching yet to retract his undercarriage.



BEAUTY, HARRY! Harry (Horse) Kernahan palms one out expertly to Ken Eustice, ready to take it in front of Sturt skipper Bob Shearman (right). In the middle is Daryl Hicks, and waiting on the other side is Wayne Phillis.

Six picked for S.A.

In this year of records for the Glenelg Club, a further one was established when for the first time, six of our players were selected to represent their State in the 1969 Australian Championships.

They are pictured Left to Right—D. Phillis, B. Colbey, K. Eustice, K. Pattinson, P. Marker and H. Kernahan.

Needless to say, all people connected with the club are proud of their individual achievement in bringing to Glenelg this honour, and here briefly is a resume of their respective performances in the Championship series.

BRIAN COLBEY

One of the last added to the State squad as a half-back flanker, Brian played in the three championship matches and in each game, more than matched the opponents that Western Australia, Tasmania and Victoria provided him, and on several occasions his performances made changes by the other sides necessary.

The culmination of his efforts was his selection in the all-Australian Team.

It is a tremendous honour as Brian becomes only the second player from our club to achieve such status. The first was Neil Davies in the 1953 Carnival.

KEN EUSTICE

A veteran of three Carnivals, who has given tremendous service to his State since first being selected in 1960. Ken played in the opening game against Western Australia, was on the

fence against Tasmania, and then played the final game against Victoria. No-one who saw this last game can ever possibly forget the determination, courage and football skills Ken displayed in this match. He is still entitled to be called "pound for pound, the best footballer in Australia."

HARRY KERNAHAN

Harry played in two matches in the championships; against Tasmania and Victoria, and in both instances gave everything, as indeed he does week after week for the club. Like Ken Eustice, Harry is one of the veterans of the side who has given the State excellent service over the years, and was one of the few remaining members of this year's team who played in the memorable match in 1963 when South Australia defeated Victoria.

PETER MARKER

Peter's brilliance and determination on the half-forward flank, kept one avenue of goal open in the three matches he played in the Championship. In his second year as a State representative (but with many more red jumpers to come his way), Peter showed the skills which have made

him a virtual match-winner for our club during his career. Two specific instances in the Carnival which showed Peter's worth to the side were the way he fought back after being heavily felled against Western Australia on the first day, and then the magnificent "boomerang goal" he kicked at the Cathedral end in the match against Victoria.

KEITH PATTINSON

Keith's club form this season caught the selector's eyes and gained him selection to represent the State for the first time. His debut was against Tasmania in the Wednesday game, and Keith's performance rated him best rover afield, in this, the only opportunity he was given throughout the championship series.

D. K. (FRED) PHILLIS

Like Brian Colbey and Peter Marker, Fred played in all three games of the Championship, kicking 12 goals in all as full forward. A great team player, it was necessary for Fred to be moved on a couple of occasions on to the ball to help steady the side. Another great effort for his team and State which makes all Glenelg proud of our "Fred".



CREDIT TO COACH

While it is true to say that one man does not make a team, let alone a club, it is quite evident to all players, officials, members and supporters that much is owed to our captain-coach for the rise in the club over the past three seasons.

Naturally, the support he has received from all sections, has likewise greatly contributed to the success. But it is his initial dedication, discipline and personality of leadership which has rubbed off on all those with whom he comes in contact.

The job this season is but half over, but we all know that Neil's attitude alone will not allow the slightest relaxation in the tasks yet before the players.

So much has been written and known of his exploits, both as a player and a coach over his long and illustrious career. To add to it here would be only repetition.

Sufficient to say that this club has one of the greatest captains and coaches that our game has ever known.

No man can be successful without the co-operation and encouragement of his family, and those near him. Neil's wife, Barbara, has throughout his long career, given him this much needed support, and perhaps if ever awards were to be made to the "football widows", hers would have to be of the highest order.

Beach Game

On the lighter, or more relaxed side of his life, the obvious determination and application to any task is always to the fore, and if you take into consideration his fishing and duck shooting exploits, those who have accompanied him over the years can readily vouch for the wetness (outside) and long hours he will persevere until his "legal bag" has been obtained.

Perhaps the only "chink" in his armour is shown on the beach of a morning where he, along with some other players and officials of the club,



with doubtful mental stability, insist on diving into the sea throughout the year.

Before this early morning plunge, a modified form of baseball is played on the beach, and here our coach shows out as a genuine counterpart to the original "Charlie Brown".

Always first to take the pitcher's mound and always reluctant to leave it, it would appear that in this league, he is equalled by his counterparts.

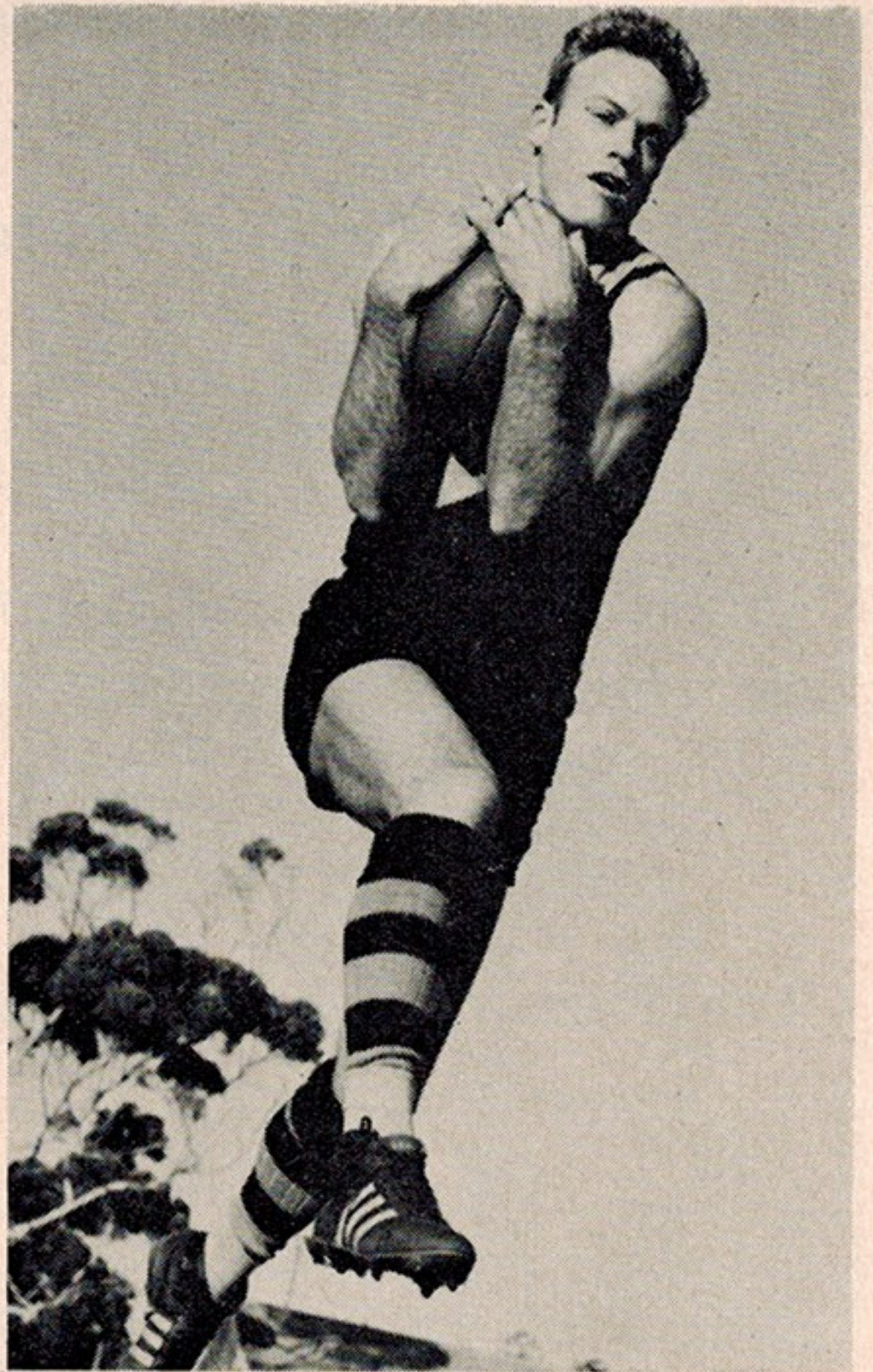
And if it were not for the doubtful quality of the rules under which these morning games are played and of which he is self-appointed adjudi-

2. Ken Eustice

(Prince) Age: 29 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10 in.; Wt., 11 st. 6 lb.

The player with a big heart! It would have to be as big as himself to continually take the pounding from heavier players as Ken does week after week. Last year, his first with the Bays, Ken's form was affected by injuries and the worries of establishing a new business. This year he has thrown off the injuries and with his car business successfully operating, we are seeing again the best of Ken, as we did also in the State carnival. His lovely wife Kay is a great help to Ken, both in the business and his sport. Residential qualifications may prevent son Andrew playing for the Bays, but he and his sister will be cheering us for some-time yet. Around the club you may hear a vice-president call Ken "Eyes" because he once bagged two ducks with one shot and had both eyes closed. "The Prince", who is King Kerley's right-hand man, is, of course, our club vice-captain.



3.

Laurie Rosewarne

(Rosie) Age: 21 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10½ in.; Wt. 12 st. 0 lb.

"Rosie", with wife Sue and lovely daughter Kathy are now living at Whyalla, and while most of us know that Laurie is in the insurance business, if you were to visit his home you would think he had some idea of starting in opposition to the Adelaide Zoo. You name it, and "Rosie" has it in his back yard. Laurie flies down by charter plane to play with the Tigers each week, and on some wet and windy days gives all officials some worry when he does not arrive on time. He has not let us down yet, even if on one Saturday our secretary had to pick him up at Parafield. It is unfortunate that he cannot train with our side as this would undoubtedly improve his game even further. Playing on the centre line, Rosie always gets his share of the play. One of his main attributes is his ability to put boot to the ball with the minimum of fuss and flurry.



4. Harry Kernahan

(Horse) Age: 31 years

Ht., 6 ft. 3½ in.; Wt., 13 st. 7 lb.

Formerly known as the "Horse", Harry after three years coaching at Whyalla, has returned to the club and is now popularly known as "Big Horse". Harry's return to the Tigers has been most opportune and he has fitted in well playing big games on each occasion to the extent that he again gained State representation in this year's Carnival. Harry and Annette have three fine sons, Garry, Stephen, and David. We would assume that Harry will pass on to his lads the benefit of his coaching and years of football experience in order that they may progress in this wonderful game, and in time, we look forward to seeing the name Kernahan repeat itself for many years to come. Harry is a bank officer employed in the personnel department. He is a terrific club man and his Tiger spirit continues on and off the field.



5. Doug Long

(Dugglebun) Age: 28 years

Ht., 6 ft. 4 in.; Wt., 14 st. 10 lb.

Doug is known at Glenelg as the young veteran. He has played over 200 games to date (82 with Geelong).

A leg injury early in the season restricted Doug for the early matches but with care and treatment he has thrown this off to perform as one of our ruck main-stays. No-one would be more thrilled than Doug if the Tigers took out the 1969 Premiership flag and his efforts each Saturday are to this end. Although this glory has evaded all Tiger players since 1934 it is felt that it would be a fitting reward to one, like Doug, who has since 1962 rendered fine service by dedicating himself first and foremost to the club. Having lived football for so many years, it is no wonder that his charming wife, Fay, has become an active member of our Ladies' Club. Although their family has no up-and-coming footballers, two lovely daughters, Kerri and Sharon, are dad's keenest admirers.

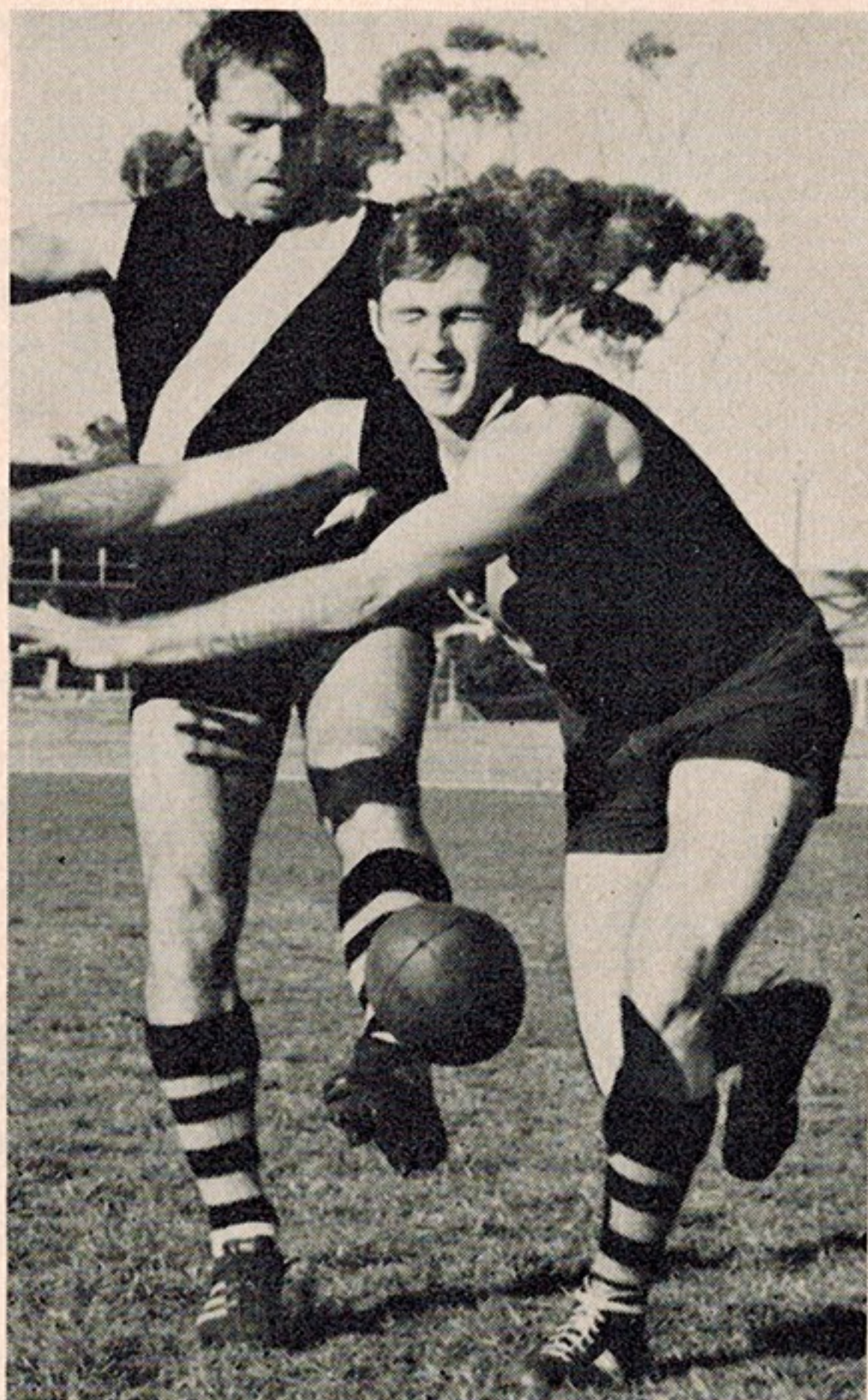


6. Kerry Hamilton

(Bombhead) Age: 20 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10½ in.; Wt., 11 st. 10 lb.

At a critical time, halfway through last year, when we were endeavouring to consolidate our position in the four we lost this competent player, who suffered a broken leg. This year his complete recovery is shown when week after week he plays like a bomb. He makes up a forward line rated to be the best in the league and it is this line, in no small way, that is responsible for our success. Kerry was recruited from Loxton, and is organising oranges to come down for the sampling of those who attend our annual picnic, August 24. He has proved a tremendous club man and regularly attends our social functions.



7. Keith Pattinson

(Little Legs) Age 24 years

Ht., 5 ft. 8 in.; Wt., 11 st 6 lb.

These "little legs" are certainly big enough to carry Keith. And how? This year into the State team! Last year Keith was in and out of our League side. This year he has been permanent rover and has played with such brilliance that he made his first State side. He is a damaging player around the goal mouth and while he may not catch our leading goalkicker, Freddie Phillis, it is certainly possible for him to be the State's second highest goalkicker at the end of the season. Keith has a hobby which may be more lucrative as it develops. He is building up a flock from two sheep, and we suggest would probably be approachable if you want your property cleared of overgrown grass. This eligible bachelor has a job as a land valuer with the Taxation Department.



8. Peter Marker

(Ringo) Age: 19 years

Ht., 6 ft. 0½ in.; Wt., 13 st. 7 lb.

Here we have a brilliant footballer, who, after being recruited in 1967, made the State side in 1968 and again in 1969. "Ringo" is courageous and fast. He breaks through the pack with determination and with the will to win the ball. He has played consistently as a half-forward, and we can expect even better things. Peter is presently studying at the Adelaide university undertaking a law course. He is a single man, quiet by nature, and is dedicated to his studies and football. At this youthful age Peter has two seasons of League and State football behind him and a great future ahead of him.



9. Richard Morgan

(Rick) Age: 19 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10½ in.; Wt. 11 st. 9 lb.

Rick, a member of last year's Thirds team is at last showing the promise he displayed in our early season training, and it should not be long before he is given a chance in our senior team. He has consistently been among our Second Eighteen best players and has thoroughly deserved his promotion to our "A" Grade training list. Richard is also a talented cricketer, playing as wicket-keeper and opening batsman for Pulteney Grammar Old Scholars. Fortunately for us, he has decided to let his cricket activities take second place to our great game of football. A natural left-footer, he is single, and assists his father in their Jetty Road business.

10. Rex Voigt

(Noddy) Age: 21 years

Ht., 5 ft. 9 in.; Wt., 11 st. 10 lb.

The running action of Rex on the field earned him the title of "Noddy". He has been a consistent league performer since 1968, either as a wingman or rover. Recruited from Loxton he has proved a determined player, a good ball-handler and ball-getter. He moved from Loxton to the home of a football family, that of Mrs. Abley, mother of former star Kevin. No one can deny "Noddy's" effort to keep fit. He is one of a few players who have not missed a training night since we started on January 31. This is a good effort since we train three nights each week. Rex is employed as a trainee tyre salesman.



11. Jim Hinson

(The Owl) Age: 22 years

Ht., 6 ft. 0 in.; Wt., 12 st. 5 lb.

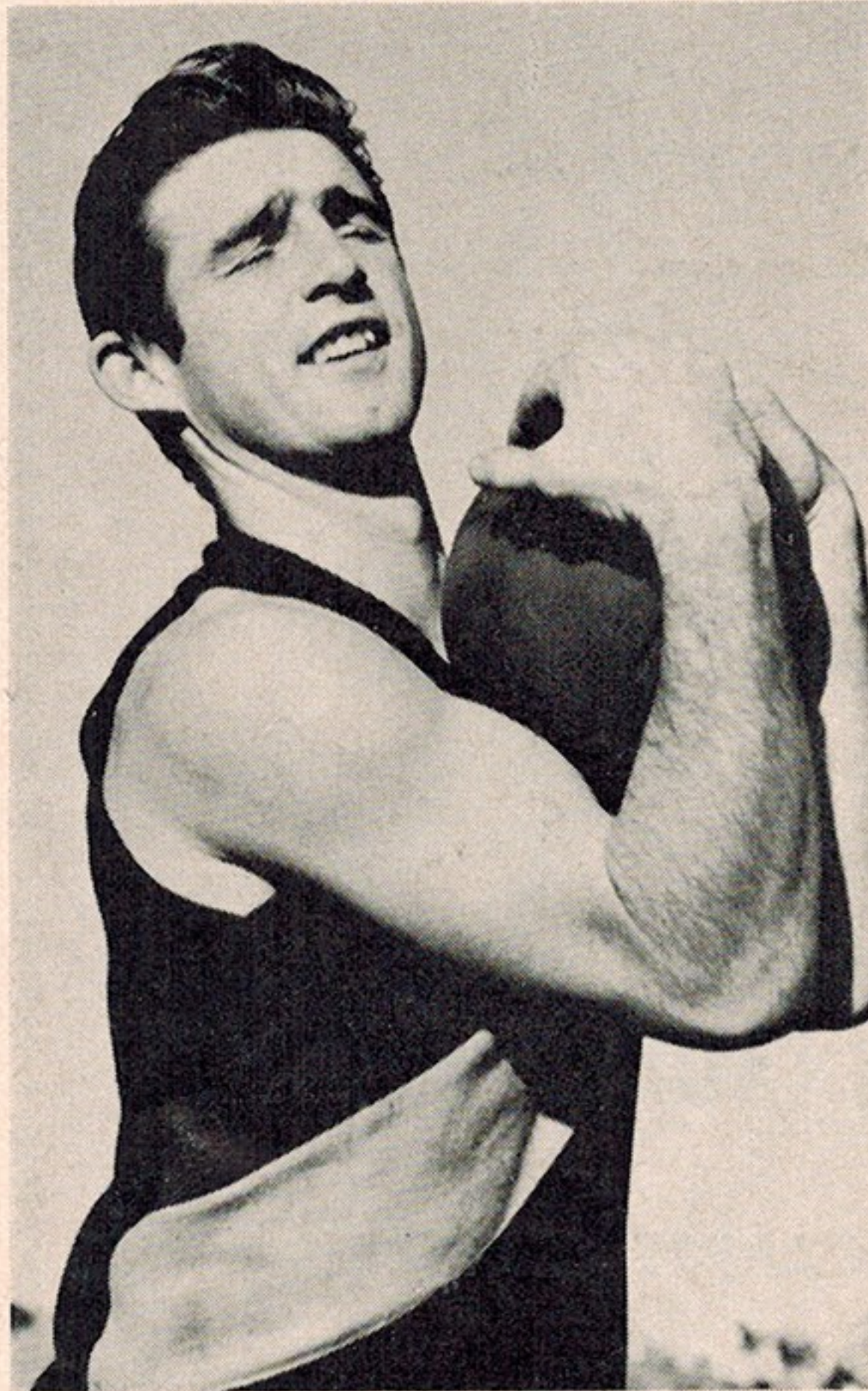
Jim is one of the club's promising recruits this year. Although he sat on the bench on several occasions, we have not seen much of him on the field. There is no doubt this will happen and once he gets there he is the type of player to hold his place. He has the courage to go in hard and exhibits the natural football ability that, when developed, will make him a force in our sides of the future. Jim is generally considered a half-back, where he played well in the Whyalla game. However, his previous experience as a half-forward or ruck-rover may help this versatile player to find a place in our league side. Jim gets encouragement in his goal to play League football from his wife Heather and their two lovely girls, Lauren and Karine. He is employed as a bank officer in Adelaide, and whether this is why he arrives late at training, we don't know, but he has won the name of "The Late Owl".

12. Graham Cornes

(Private) Age: 21 years

Ht., 6 ft. 2 in.; Wt., 12 st. 4 lb.

"Smiler"; "Cornsey"; "Surfie" and now "Private". This popular player answers to any. His National Service training has Graham stationed in Sydney, but he flies here each week to give his best for the Bays. A ruckman since he joined us late in 1967, Graham this year rests in defence. Next year it is likely we will miss him—and it won't be any rest—while he is away in defence of his country in Vietnam. Headlines in the Sydney papers during our Australian Carnival told us that "Private" had starred in ruck when he played for the St. Georges League Club, with whom he trains. Bay supporters want to see more of this talented youngster.



13. Ron Redford

(Rocker) Age: 21 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10 in.; Wt., 11 st. 7 lb.

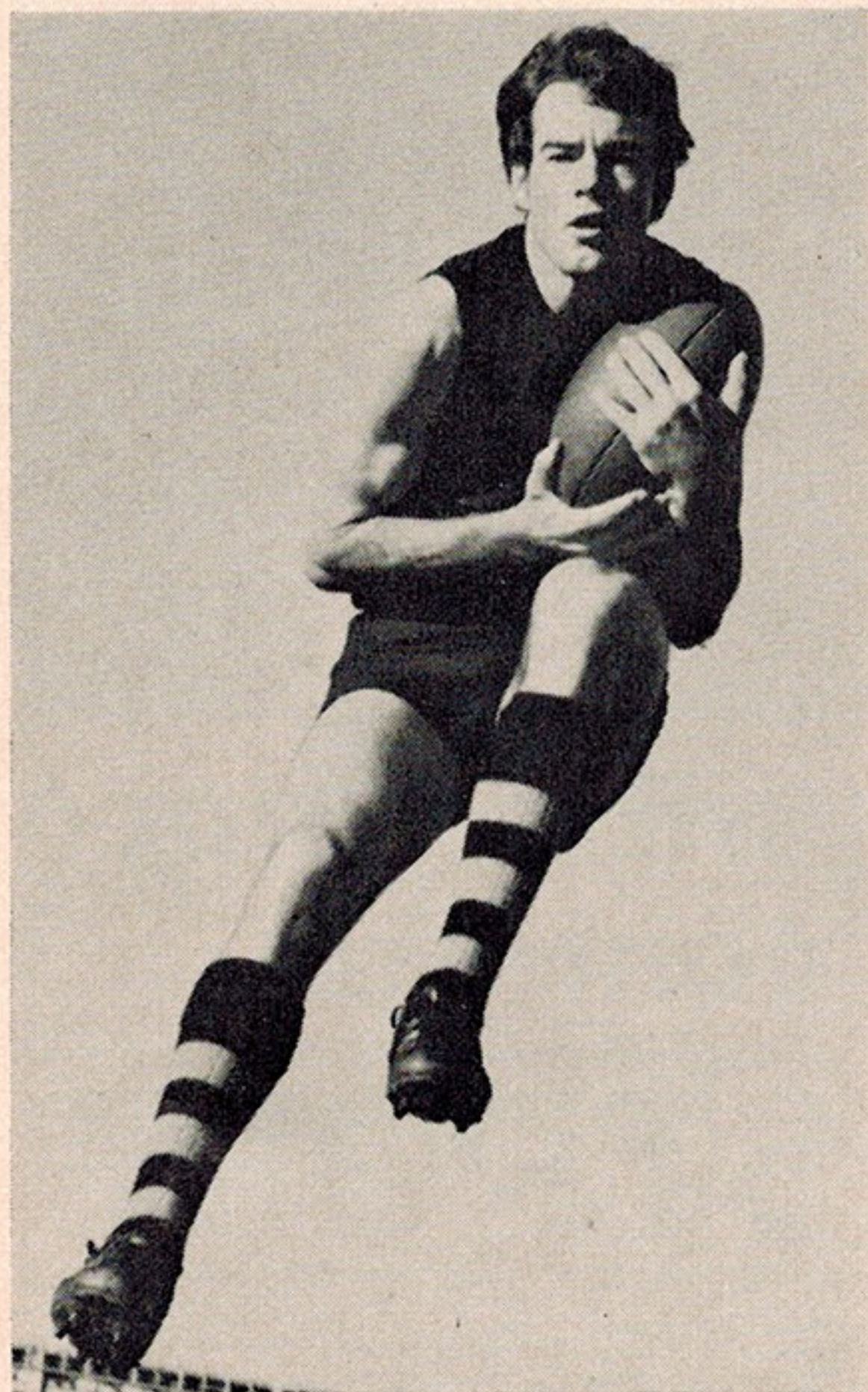
Last year "Rocker" played as a permanent back-pocket man until a broken ankle forced him out. This year he has again battled to get fit but it is pleasing to see that he is standing up after many games in the Seconds. Competition for League selection is so keen that "Rocker" had to persist for half the season before gaining selection. He is popular on and off the field. He was recently vice-captain of the S.A. Second Eighteen which defeated N.S.W. in June. Reports which came back to the club proved "Rocker" a great ambassador for football, and in particular, G.F.C. He is a great club man, always giving loyal support. He is single and a qualified plumber.

14. Brian Colbey

(Cobbles) Age. 22 years

Ht., 6 ft. 0 in.; Wt., 12 st. 0 lb.

This year "Cobbles" has certainly proved himself to be one of the finest half-back flankers playing the game. He was an instant success in the recent Carnival where his strong defence earned him all-Australian selection. Brian suffered a broken finger in the Carnival which has put him out of action for League games for some time. He is a single man and a member of the S.A. Police Force. He is quiet and shy off the field, but they come no tougher when he changes uniform for the black-and-gold guernsey. We suggest his work in the finger print section of the Police Force may have some connection with the brilliant finger-tip marks for which he is known.



15. Terry Crabb

(Buster) Age: 19 years

Ht., 6 ft. 1 in.; Wt., 12 st. 7 lb.

The promise of last year bore fruit this season as "Buster" has played many good games for us on the wing. It is predictable that he could also give his club meritorious service, as did his father, Allan. We can well believe, as "Rundle Street rumour" has it, that Terry had the interest of State selectors up until his unfortunate ankle injury. His studies as a science student at Adelaide University leave Terry little time for other activities. We believe the University curriculum calls for Terry to make week-end excursions to the country during the season, but also understand that the coach is rewriting the curriculum.

16. John Goldfinch

(Goldie) Age: 20 years

Ht., 6 ft. 3 in.; Wt., 14 st. 7 lb.

What a great future this boy has with the Tigers. "Goldie" was one of our star players in the recent trip to Whyalla, but to date has not played a full game with our senior side. Look out when he gets the opportunity. It is pleasing that the parents of our rising champions take great interest in them and the club. John's father is a great supporter and an enthusiastic member of our "Tic" Club. John is a single man and devotes all his spare time to his studies as an engineering student at the Institute of Technology. John started with our club as a player in the Thirds and was in the 1967 Thirds premier-ship team.



17. Ray Button

(Butts) Age: 24 years

Ht., 5 ft. 11 in. Wt., 12 st. 7 lb.

After two knee operations, it is a credit to "Butts" that by determination and training he won his way back into our League side as a run-on ruckman. He has shown promise of his former brilliance and is one of a number of strong contenders in this department. His recent hobby as owner of the racehorse "Christabel" reminds us of former star Colin Churchett, whose interest in racing was such that he always played with a budget tucked in his sock, in order to follow the race results. You wouldn't get away with it today, "Butts". Ray is an eligible bachelor and a promotions officer with a leading airways firm.

21. Kevin Rowe

(Catcher) Age: 26 years

Ht., 6 ft. 3 in. Wt., 14 st. 0 lb.

Instant success! After winning the 1968 Seconds Magarey Medal as a centre half forward, Kevin was switched to full back in pre-season trials. When this came off with great success, he resigned his prior appointment as playing coach of the Seconds and has since consistently performed well. He must have been close to State selection! Kevin is one of our league stars who, together with several vice presidents and club officials swim and play beach baseball in the early morning hours. Catching pitcher Kerley's "curlie ones" earned him his nickname. The idol of Kevin's life is his son Stephen, and his wife Jill was not surprised when he tried to put football boots on him at birth. Kevin is a promotions officer with the S.A. Savings Bank.



22. Terry Ebert

(Eyes) Age: 20 years

Ht., 6 ft. 3 in.; Wt., 14 st. 7 lb.

This year Terry, a 1968 recruit from the Berri Football Club, has transferred to the city allowing him to train regularly with the League side. The benefit of this was apparent in the early games when Terry showed great promise and football sense. Regrettably, a nagging knee injury necessitated a cartilage operation. We are pleased to report that his recovery is rapidly progressing. Such is his enthusiasm and dedication that on a recent bitterly cold morning, at 7 a.m., he was noticed wading at our local beach. Terry has a tremendous and healthy appetite and anyone dining with him at the club will readily understand how he earned the name of "Eyes". He is a single man employed by a leading company in automotive products and sporting equipment, etc.

23. Tom Morony

(Tobie) Age: 23 years

Ht., 6 ft. 2½ in. Wt., 13 st. 7 lb.

Tom came through our Colts and Thirds, and played many league games before he left for overseas accompanied by Bob Anesbury—end of 1967. Unlike Bob, he returned still with bachelor status. His games, to date in the Seconds, have shown his strength as a ruckman. He is a regular star and is knocking on the door for league selection. In our fight for the premiership it is great to have this strength ready to grasp the opportunity when it arrives. Tom is employed in the accounts department of a TV station.

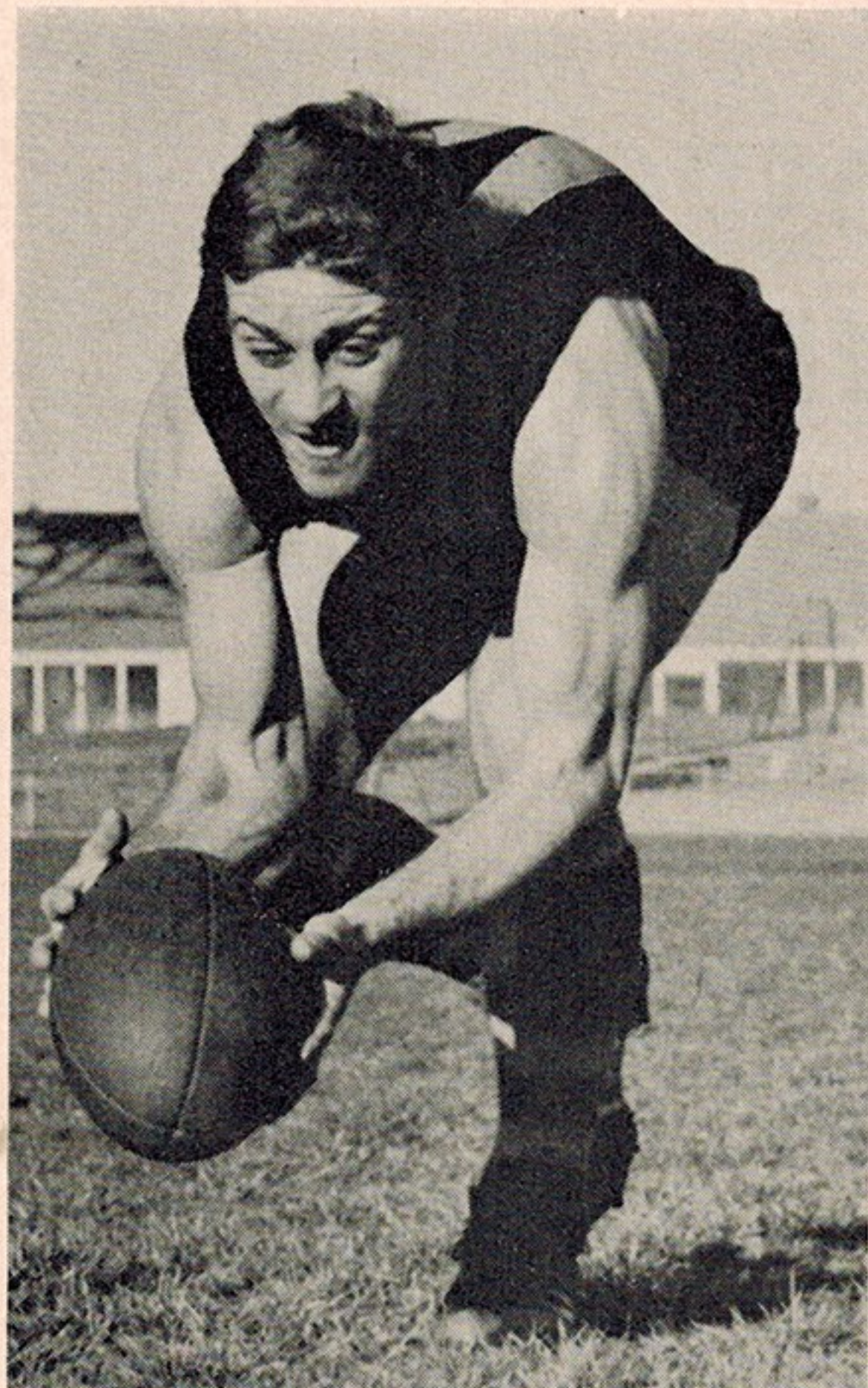


24. Chris Hunt

(Dribbler) Age: 26 years

Ht., 5 ft. 9½ in.; Wt., 11 st. 3 lb.

Chris spent the previous three years away from the club, coaching at Pt. Augusta. Without doubt, this experience has been beneficial. Chris has developed into a solid defender and is holding back pocket position well. Chris achieved 100 league games this season but the three years spent at Pt. Augusta may deprive him of the honour of joining the select 200 club as his father Ray did. While away, Chris and his wife Beverley added to their family—Karen, a playmate for Christine. “Dribbler” is a sales representative with a leading jam company. Perhaps this association helps him to get out of many “sticky jams” on the football field.



25. John Long

(Singer) Age: 23 years

Ht., 5 ft. 11½ in.; Wt., 14 st. 10 lb.

"Singer" came a step nearer his aim of again holding a place in the League team when he replaced the injured Redford for the Torrens match. Before he left us in 1965, John was one of the most promising juniors in our club and it has taken him a while to settle down again. John is now married, and with his charming wife Judith, spends his winter spare time working in the garden. In the summer months he is a keen cricketer for the Commonwealth Bank which employs him. It is in the showers after training that John really stars and his club mates are kind (to say the least) in naming him "Singer" for the melody he gives out.



26. Ken Smith

(Rowdy) Age: 22 years

Ht., 5 ft. 11 in.; Wt., 12 st. 5 lb.

Ken, normally quiet and reserved, earned his title of "Rowdy" after the recent Whyalla trip. He was a successful, if noisy, vocalist at the after-match social, and the life of the party on the bus trip home. Ken, now a permanent half-back, recovered from the broken leg he got in last year's night game and is assessed by Ken Eustice as the meanest, toughest half back he has played in front of. During the season, "Rowdy", who recently became engaged, works with a motor company and then returns to work on the family station at Mt. Searle.

27. Bill Goold

(Blue) Age: 19 years

Ht., 5 ft. 10 in.; Wt., 10 st. 13 lb.

Bill is a promising recruit from Central Whyalla Club, and went onto the field for the Tigers in the Central game at Glenelg. Employment is the reason behind Bill's decision to resume playing football at Whyalla for the remainder of this season. However, it is indicated he will move to Adelaide later this year in order to commence summer training under our coach. "Blue" was a star performer in our early trial games against interstate teams. He is capable at centre or as a wingman and there is no doubt that the development of the form he showed in these trial games will make him a strong contender for league company in future seasons.



28. Neil Worthley

(Doc) Age: 21 years

Ht., 5 ft. 8 in.; Wt. 12 st. 0 lb.

Neil starred with our Thirds in 1967, winning the "Best and Fairest" and has since progressed through the teams to make the league side in 1968. This year competition is keen since Neil is essentially a rover, but the ability is there when opportunity knocks. Neil is a single man and has planned for himself a medical career. His studies at Adelaide University must take a toll of his efforts. Recently, when the players were given the Hong Kong Flu injections, "Doc" wanted to be the one to do the "stabbing", but this was not allowed. He had to line up with the rest of them. We wish "Doc" success in his endeavours and maybe yet another doctor will star in league football.

29. Bob Anesbury

(Anes) Age: 25 years

Ht., 5 ft. 9½ in.; 11 st. 2 lb.

On return from overseas, and after a few games in the seconds, "Anes" fitted in brilliantly when promoted as a rover to our senior side. Unfortunately, a broken wrist incurred during the Whyalla game put him out of action for some weeks. Anes does not have any reputation for promptness, in fact he was 20 minutes late for the departure of the bus to Whyalla and almost missed it. How he wished he had! On Bob's way overseas he met a charming lass named Carole, who was returning to visit her people in Somerset, U.K. Carole returned to sunny South Australia as Mrs. Anesbury. At the start of training this year, Bob sported a dashing beard, but after one night on the track it was removed. Was it the influence of Carole or someone else? You guess. For the feat of 100 games, Bob had the honour to lead the side on last time we met Port. He is employed by a leading finance company.



30. Darrell Moss

(Sir Lawrence) Age: 24 years.

Ht., 6 ft. 3 in.; Wt., 13 st. 7 lb.

What a lift our half-forward line has received with the many fine performances of "Sir Lawrence" at centre-half forward. He is a local product, having played through all the Glenelg teams to find a permanent place on the half-forward line this season. He is very mobile and covers a lot of ground. After training sessions, Darrell relaxes at the club, and any Thursday night you will find him as "King" of the pool table. Together with his wife, Robin, he is a regular attender at club functions. Darrell is another member of the South Australian Police Force, being in the mounted division.