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Queensland Soccer Council

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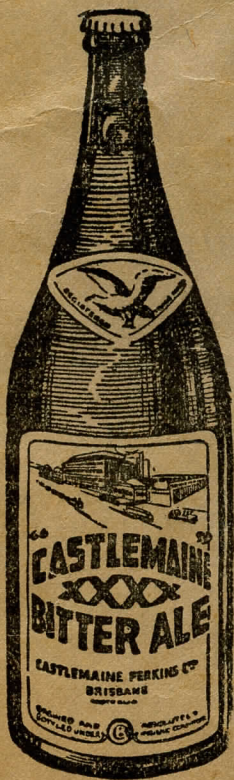
SOUVENIR PROGRAMME
of
1938 N.S.W. VISIT

Saturday, 23rd July, 1938

Queensland v. N.S.W.

Unbeatable!

**In Quality
and
Flavour**



FOUREX
The **'POPULAR' BEER**

TIME-TABLE

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Union Fixture—Brothers v. Mayne

3.15 p.m.—Inter-State Soccer—

Queensland v. New South Wales

An Editorial Note

Visits to Brisbane by New South Wales soccer teams have been altogether too infrequent in recent years, and the State Council is particularly keen that future seasons should invariably be marked by the playing of such matches both at Brisbane and at Sydney. The local attitude is that inter-State football is necessary for the well being of Australian soccer, and there can be no real argument against that. But unless and until Queensland can field a team capable of giving New South Wales a sharp reminder on the actual playing field at Sydney, that Queensland IS a soccer power, there will always be some difficulty in getting the southern people to look at things in the same light.

Therefore the question of Queensland's soccer future is one for the players. Though much can be achieved upon the administrative side, any such advantage must ultimately be cemented or frittered away in actual play. Both before the Sydney visit and before the playing of this afternoon's match, there has been close attention to detail in the matter of our State team coaching, and with the introduction of young blood to-day, it is confidently felt that Queensland's feet are at last upon firm ground.

Public support for the right type of soccer is inevitable. No matter the country, no matter the extent of local prejudice, Soccer always has won its way to universal popularity so that to-day it is unquestionably the Throned Monarch of All Sport.

This, then, is the future of the code in Queensland—and the coming years are bright with hope. There is a steady rate of progress in several parts of the State, progress that is not being made by other codes. Toowoomba, for instance, boasts a district of more soccer teams than the other codes combined. There is Soccer all the way through the Stanthorpe area as far as the border, and it is claimed that nowhere in the State is our code so firmly entrenched as it is in North Queensland, where there are four active associations.

To the newcomers amongst the visiting New South Wales team, the Queensland Soccer Council desires that these facts should be made known, so that these boys, most of them verging on their careers in big Soccer, may return home more fully aware of Queensland's place in the Australian plan. Their visit will be brief—because the circumstances insisted that only a flying trip could be made on this occasion, and Queensland hopes that in several seasons ahead, many of these players will have the opportunity of coming again and again.

The Tristram Shield

Soccer knows no more coveted trophy than the Tristram Shield. The annual series had its origin in 1921, so that by now the trophy has a traditional value quite apart from the fact that it is symbolical of club supremacy. Until last season the competition had not been interrupted, and there was genuine regret then that the heavy programme did not permit a schedule of Shield fixtures to be played.

The first Tristram Shield was ultimately won outright by Latrobe-Milton, who were successful on seven occasions, and a more handsome trophy was presented by the donors—Messrs. Tristrams—when all the plaques on the original had been filled, in order that the historic tussles could continue.

The yearly winners have been:

1921: Corinthians.	1930: Latrobe-Milton.
1922: Bush Rats.	1931: Latrobe-Milton.
1923: Bundamba.	1932: Latrobe-Milton.
1924: Bush Rats.	1933: Dinmore.
1925: Latrobe.	1934: Latrobe-Milton.
1926: Blackstone.	1935: Booval.
1927: Latrobe.	1936: Milton.
1928: Bush Rats	1937: No Competition.
1929: Latrobe-Milton.	

1938 Results

Three rounds have been disposed of in the 1938 competition, and the results, with the progress of the semi-finalists shown in bold type, are:—

First Round—

Shafston 3	Booval 3
Milton 0	Evans Deakin .. 5
Brothers 0	Bundamba 2
St. Helens 1	Latrobe 1
Latrobe 1	St. Helens (re-play) 5
Booval 4	Shafston (re-play) 1

Second Round—

Blackstone 1	Evans Deakin ... 0
Corinthians 3	Oxley 0

Third Round—

Bundamba 1	St. Helens 4
Pineapple Rovers .. 0	Booval 7

The Indians are Coming!

RUGBY UNION

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS v. MAYNE

BROTHERS (Blue and White)

Full Back:

(12) L. WALKER

Three Quarters:

(19) JACK O'CONNOR (17) T. ROBERTS (2) F. ARNALL (26) J. BROWNE

Five Eighth:

(6) B. O'CONNELL

Half Back:

(23) C. McNAMARA

Forwards:

(9) A. VOGEL (53) D. TOOHEY (8) J. O'SHEA (16) H. GORDON (54) C. THOMPSON
(20) G. LALOR (14) J. ATHERTON (15) T. McNEILL



Forwards:

(15) R. DAUBLE (25) G. COOKE (13) R. GROGAN (8) W. JONES
(8) W. JOHNS (21) P. ROWCLIFFE (11) N. CARBY (Capt.) (17) L. GREEN

Half Back:

R. HOCKING

Five Eighth:

(23) A. BOWLING

Three Quarters:

(4) V. WALKER (20) W. ROSS (3) J. BELL (9) E. MIDDLETON

Full Back:

(5) L. MOORE

MAYNE (Yellow and Black)

Referee:

R. BRETT

Touch Judges:

D. GIBSON and C. PROCTOR

RESERVES—Brothers

D. McNEILL (5) JIM O'CONNOR

RESERVES—Mayne

(6) N. ROBINSON (2) V. TIPPETTS
(1) L. PERRIN (14) G. DUMAS

Personalities in To-day's Big Game

One of the most talented youngsters in Australia to-day is **Cecil Mowatt**, inside-right for New South Wales in this match. Watch him. It is expected that within the space of a year Mowatt will have risen to great heights, and that he will be recognised as the greatest footballer Australia has produced. A regular will-o'-th'-wisp, Mowatt is yet a fine positional player. Mr. Alec Gibb, a former international and now a State selector, sings loud praises of Mowatt's ability.

* * * * *

The tall Ipswich lad, **W. Malcomson**, is playing his first game for Queensland this afternoon. His work at centre-half for St. Helens in competition games this season, has been sound rather than brilliant, but he is a toiler all the time and may prove just the player that Queensland is looking for.

* * * * *

Henry Seeney has been knocking at the door of inter-State selection for many years. Regularly since 1927 he has had a place in inter-district football, and he was a reserve for Queensland in 1935, yet this will be the first occasion on which he has pushed his head into a State shirt. Easily the most versatile player we have, Seeney has proved that he can fill every position in the team with reasonable effectiveness at a moment's notice. This season he has settled down nicely at left-back for Latrobe, his sureness having been a feature of that team's defensive work.

* * * * *

Arthur Dellaway, the New South Wales goalie, has achieved the unique distinction of having played for two States in one season. He kept goal for Queensland at Newcastle, after Boland had been injured at Sydney, and did a fine job. Quick as a cat in moving to the ball, Dellaway is always spectacular, and although he has so far been kept in the background because of the presence in New South Wales teams of McNabb and Morgan, there is an ever-growing body of opinion that these two must very soon give way to Dellaway.

* * * * *

Jack McCroarey, who came from Weston to coach the Queensland team before it went to Sydney and Newcastle this year, spoke of **George Petterson**

as the best youngster he saw here. Petterson, said McCroarey, had a wider appreciation of the virtues of constructive work than any young player he had seen in recent years, and was assured of a particularly bright career in big Soccer. Nominally a centre-half, Petterson plays with equal effect at right-half or inside-right. Southerners regard him as being one of the real successes in the games at Sydney and Newcastle. George and his brother, E. Petterson, both of Shafston United, have declared themselves available for the Northern tour next month.

* * * * *

If there was a surprise selection in to-day's Queensland team, it was the inclusion of **Dicky Markwell**, Corinthians, at outside-right. Markwell has been rather over-shadowed by Merv Dale, of St. Helens, but the Corinthian lad has played some storming games since being transferred from the centre to the flank. Though solidly built, Markwell has a dazzling burst of speed and hits the leather hard, but he seems to be unduly hampered by the hurly-burly tussles in mid-field. If the ball runs right for him to-day, he will provide some purple patches, for he can be brilliant.

* * * * *

George Hoskins, Queensland's outside-left, is only 20 years old. Last season he went to Sydney with the junior touring team, and made such an impression that he was offered employment as an incentive to throw in his lot with a Sydney club. Sturdily built, Hoskins is one of the strongest ball-kickers we have.

* * * * *

The most brilliant forward in the club competition this season is **Eric Young**, of St. Helens. Twenty-five goals have come his way in 12 premier-ship matches, and if he runs into his best touch this afternoon he will be a thorn in the side of Jack Evans, the burly New South Wales left-back. Young played inside-left last season, but has done better since swinging over to inside-right.

The Indian Soccer team is definitely coming to Australia. It will play a Brisbane team under flood-lights here on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**, and will meet Australia in the **Second Test on Saturday, September 10**. A game against Ipswich will be played on **Tuesday, September 13**, and an effort is being made to have the dusky visitors close their Queensland tour with a match at Toowoomba on **Wednesday, September 14**.

Shoot Straight into the net Bar for the Best of Beers -

The Captains

E. PETIE

Eric Petie, captain of Queensland this afternoon, is playing in his first season of representative football, although he is more or less in the twilight of his career. Thirty-one years old, this Ipswichian was actually born in Victoria, but he has been here so many years that no one would suspect him to be anything but a native born. Sturdily built, and possessed of tons of grit, Petie is an ideal back and a leader of the quiet, level-headed type. Cool in a crisis, he should be worth a great deal to Queensland this afternoon if there are trying moments

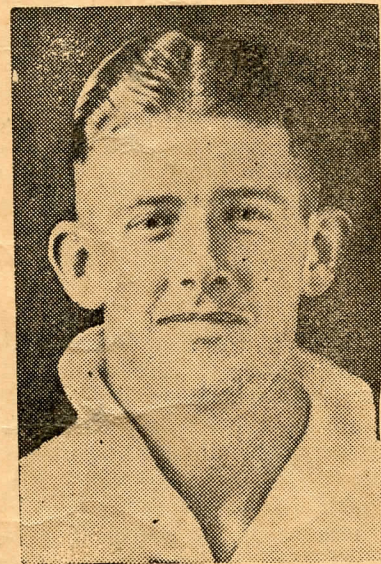


before the Redshirts have settled down. In partnership with Seeney, Petie ought to be capable of tackling sufficiently determined and decisive to check the speedy, thrustful inside forwards the visitors are bringing. Standing 5ft. 10in., Petie weighs nearly 12 stone.

India v. Australia—Here September 10

JACK EVANS

Jack Evans, who leads the New South Wales team this afternoon, has played several times for Australia, and by a strange coincidence it happens that each of the respective captains is playing left-back for his side. Evans is making his third appearance here with a southern team, having previously visited Brisbane in 1932 and 1937. He



played for Australia against New Zealand, and against England last season. A really big fellow, Jack is naturally slowing down now, but he still has both vigour and dash for that vital spurt to bring him into a tackle. Off the ground he is extremely reliable, nodding the ball away from the danger spot with rare judgment.

rest

Bulimba beer is best

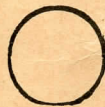
QUEENSLAND *versus* NEW SOUTH WALES

QUEENSLAND

(Maroon)

R. NEVILLE

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| (1) H. SEENEY | (2) E. PETIE | |
| (3) G. PETTERSON | (4) W. MALCOMSON | (5) L. GIBB |
| (7) E. YOUNG | (9) A. NEWTON | |
| (6) R. MARKWELL | (8) C. BRITAIN | (10) E. HOSKINS |



- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| (10) H. SPOWALL | (8) H. WORKMAN | (6) R. SANDERS |
| (9) J. CUNNINGHAM | (7) C. MOWATT | |
| (5) A. KELLY | (4) J. KEMP | (3) J. WILLIAMS |
| (2) J. EVANS | (1) A. HENWOOD | |

A. DELLAWAY

NEW SOUTH WALES

(Blue)

QUEENSLAND RESERVES:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| T. GREENE (goal) | C. HOOPER (half) |
| R. ERSKINE (back) | R. KITCHING (forward) |
| M. DALE (forward) | |

NEW SOUTH WALES RESERVE:

J. ANDERSON

Referee: Mr. J. PEROTTE

Linesmen: Messrs F. GRIMES and J. EDWARDS

Team changes will be shown on Score Board



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Soccer Simplified

SOCCER is not handball, it is **FOOTBALL**. None of the players, except the **Goalkeeper**, is allowed to touch the ball with his hands. Even the **Goalkeeper** is allowed to handle the ball only in the **Penalty Area**. He must not take more than four steps whilst holding the ball, otherwise a **Free Kick** will be awarded against him.

There are eleven players in a **Soccer Team**—five **Forwards**, three **Half-backs**, two **Backs** and a **Goalkeeper**. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

DEFINITIONS.

Goal Kick.—When the ball goes behind the **Goal Line** after having been last touched by a player on the **attacking** side, it is kicked off by the **defending** side from that point in the **Goal Area** nearest the point where it went out.

Corner Kick.—When the ball goes behind the **Goal Line** after having been last touched by a player on the **defending** side, a player of the **attacking** side kicks it from the nearest **corner flag**.

Penalty Kick.—In the event of intentional handling of the ball, and tripping, kicking or holding an opponent and charging an opponent from behind, by the **defending** side in the **penalty area**, the **Referee** awards a **penalty kick**, which is taken from the **Penalty Spot**, with all the players, except the **kicker** and the opposing **Goalkeeper**, standing at least 10 yards behind the ball.

Free Kick.—A **Free Kick** is given for any of the above infringements committed outside the **penalty area**. The **kicker's** opponents must not approach within 10 yards of the ball.

Off Side.—A player is **off side** when he takes, or attempts to take, a **forward pass** in other than his own half, and there are not at least two opponents in front of him. It is not an infringement to stand **off side**.

SOME OF THE FINER POINTS.

Tackling.—“A good old Australian shoulder charge” is one way of explaining a **tackle**. As the ball is the **tackler's** object, a good **shoulder charge** is not made with a **rushing movement**. It is made by getting close to an opponent with the object of **dislodging** him sufficiently to secure possession of the ball. **Charging** from behind is not permissible. Often a player mistakes a **shoulder charge**, which

will result in something resembling a **back charge**, and is therefore not penalised. **Jumping** into a **tackle** is not permissible and seldom seen in **first class football**. A player is not permitted to **trip**, **kick**, **jump at**, **hold** or **push** an opponent with his hands or arms.

Heading.—In **Soccer**, “**heading**” is almost as important as **kicking**. The **novice** is generally rather shy of **heading**, and tends to **hunch** his shoulders, **shut** his eyes and let the ball hit the top of his head—which is quite wrong, and is also a **painful experience**.

The first thing to learn is to keep the eyes upon the ball right up to the moment of impact. To do this the head must be thrown back, and the player will then find that automatically he is using the proper part of the head, viz., the top of the forehead, to propel the ball. A player may find himself surrounded by as many as three or four opponents when he wishes to head, and under these conditions it is absolutely essential that he should jump higher than they and that he should time his spring so as to leave the ground a fraction of a second before anyone else. But he must not be too early, for he should meet the ball just at the height of his jump or even a fraction of a second before that, when the flick of the neck, coupled with his upward spring, will give him maximum power.

Trapping.—When a player traps a ball one might almost say that he treads on the ball. The sole of the boot is used to **deaden** or **steady** the ball. The player anticipates where the ball is likely to drop and places his foot well over the ball to prevent the bounce. A player will also combine a trap with a pass by using the inside of the foot, in one and the same movement **killing** and **pushing** the ball with the inside of the foot.

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Goalkeeping.—Once safely in possession of the ball, the goalkeeper's duty is to get it away as soon as possible. You may see goalkeepers bouncing the ball three or four times before getting rid of it, a mistake seldom, if ever, perpetrated by an experienced goalkeeper. If he has time he will, of course, try to kick it to one of his own forwards, and if he is wise he will try to do this with a low, rather than a high, ballooning kick. If his side is hard pressed, he may be quite content to clear anywhere, but in this case he will kick towards the touchline and not up the centre of the field. Anticipation and the consequent placing of yourself in the right position, is all-important. A good goalkeeper makes his work appear comparatively easy because he is always in the right place.

Full Back Play.—The full back position does not call for clever ball manipulation, but a full back must be sure-footed, two-footed, quick-witted, a good tackler and above all, quick off the mark over a short distance. The full back's motto is "Safety First"—first time clearances are an asset, but when circumstances permit, a study of the lay of the field before he makes his clearance makes a wonderful difference. You will not see a full back dribble the ball. He knows perfectly well that his half backs are always ready to carry on when he passes the ball on to them. He will also cover up or protect his goalkeeper by shepherding or legally obstructing an opposing forward until the goalkeeper has secured and cleared his lines. He will also play well forward, so that his goalkeeper can get a full view of play, and particularly the man with the ball.

The ideal full back is one who has a thought for the needs of his own forwards and tries to turn defence into attack. He will, therefore, whenever possible, see to it that his clearances take the form of a long pass to his forwards, and while it is usually advisable that he should lift the ball, he will strive for length rather than height and will endeavour to keep the ball not more than twenty feet off the ground at the highest point of its flight. A kick of this nature takes far less time to reach his forwards and therefore affords less time for an opposing back to nip in and tackle them before they have the ball under control. Also it is easier for them to gather the ball. Tackling is not so important for a full back as for a half, for a really good back, by positioning himself well, will contrive that he has far more kicking than tackling to do. On the other hand, when he does have to tackle he must make no mistake, for, unlike the half, he will rarely have another man behind him. His tackle, therefore, must be uncompromising.

Half Back Play.—A good team is judged by its half back line. "Show me a good half back line and I will show you a good team." A half back's job is to ply his

regular attack on the opposing goal, and to break up any possible movement by the opposing forward line. It is always good policy for a half back to keep well behind his forward line, even until the forwards are well within the penalty area because a weak clearance by a full back makes an excellent opportunity for a half back to become a goal scorer.

The half backs must be the fittest part of the side. Their stamina must be beyond question, for in anything but a very one-sided game, they are working from the kick-off right up to the final whistle. The second requisite, very nearly as important as stamina, is ability to tackle. Very nearly all the tackling in a game falls to the lot of the half-back, for if he does his job properly he should leave his backs little to do but kick. Powers of quick recovery are needed also, for as soon as he is beaten the half-back must get back and worry the forward again. And to this end speed is a great advantage, especially quickness at getting off the mark and pace over short distances.

Around the centre-half the whole team should revolve. His job is to formulate the method of attack and defence. He should be quick-witted, a quick thinker and a constant mover, receiving and distributing the ball in almost mechanical movements. His main concern is operating down the centre of the field, which is considered a dangerous area. His wing halves are always on the lookout for a pass from him to commence a well constructed forward movement. When a corner kick is taken, the centre-half back will be noticed standing just outside of the goal area. When the kick is taken he will be seen to move well in to take the ball with his head. This is where he is dangerous as a goal scorer.

Forward Play.—The forwards are the attackers of the team. Their job is to get goals. A great many teams favour their forwards working in a "W" formation, the centre forward and two outside wing men working forward and the inside wing men hanging well back to act as foragers for the three forward men. Dribbling, correct passing and shooting for goal is three most important points required in a good forward. The centre forward or pivot of the forward line is incidentally the main goal getter and the attack is usually worked from him to either wing men. An outside wing man will usually draw the opposing backs towards him before he passes into the centre of the field a little forward of the pivot for him to complete with a possible goal by snapping up a well directed pass from his wing men. The wing men can, when the opportunity offers, run well in towards the goal and shoot for goal themselves. The five forwards should work as one, with uncanny understanding, anticipating each one's likely movements; this alone makes a perfect forward line.

A Young Man's Day in Soccer Now!

Hughie Workman, centre forward for the visitors in this afternoon's game, is the only New South Wales player to visit Queensland in 1938, after coming in 1935. Jack Evans came in 1933, but no member of either of the State teams which played at Lang Park in 1935 will be on duty this afternoon except Workman, who then made the trip as a utility forward. In Soccer to-day the urge is all to youth, and it is a policy which the selectors in both States will do well to preserve.

Amongst the Redshirts are **Neville, Seeney, Malcomson, Markwell** and **Young**, all making their first appearances in a State side. The only one of those to rank as anything except a Colt, is Henry

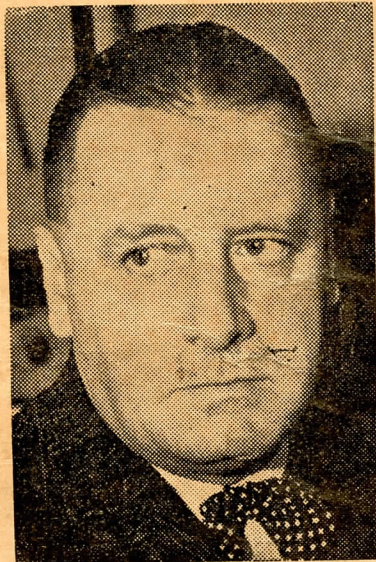
Seeney, who has been figuring consistently in inter-district football since 1927.

It will look a strange side, this Queensland team of 1938. No burly Murray racing about in the middle; no anxious-faced Billy Gibb throwing the opposing attack all out of gear on the right. The dapper little Jimmy Donaldson is gone, too, apparently never again to show his paces in spurts down the left flank. It must ever be so, and there will come a day when we shall be crying "Too old; Too old!" of the youngsters donning the State shirts this afternoon. But by that time, we hope, there will be a buoyancy about Queensland Soccer which is lacking at present. To that end, no effort must be spared.

The Men in Charge

MR. E. C. GILLIES

It was not an enviable task which faced Mr. E. C. Gillies when he took over the presidency of the Queensland Soccer Council at the start of this season. Generally, there was a tendency for affairs to be somewhat unsettled, and the job promised some anxious moments until the new Metropolitan Committee and the State Council finally settled down together under the 1938 scheme of club at-



tachment. Councillors unanimously named Mr. Gillies as the logical choice, however, recognising the fact that this breezy Scot had both the qualities of leadership and tact which the circumstances demanded. That judgment has been vindicated by more recent events, for Mr. Gillies has proved himself both versatile and broad.

For some time Mr. Gillies was attached to the Army on service in India, and holds the rank of captain on the retired list. In private life he is the city representative for the John Burke shipping company.

MR. W. E. GREEN

Mr. W. E. Green's association with soccer football, though by no means lengthy, has been distinguished. He joined the Q.S.C. in 1934, coming in as the Bundaberg association's delegate, and became president upon the retirement of Dr. T. P. Fry in 1936, holding office until the start of this season. It was then recognised that the re-organisation of the scheme of things in the club sphere would throw



greater work and greater responsibility on to the secretary, and Mr. Green took a step which few men would have considered, resigning the presidency in order to grasp the secretarial reins of the Q.S.C. and the newly-formed Metropolitan Committee. Educated at the Christian Brothers college, Mr. Green is a solicitor.

Bill Green was a disappointed man when Queensland crashed so heavily at Sydney and Newcastle, but no matter how much the local men improve on those performances this afternoon, the real highlight of the season, from his point of view, will be the recent arrival of his baby daughter. At the time, that was another disappointment—but not for long. He wouldn't change her for a complete soccer team of young Greens now!

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J. J. Grayson, Proprietor

The Northern Tour in August

One of the greatest fillips which could be given to Queensland Soccer is the projected tour of North Queensland by a combination of 15 Brisbane and Ipswich players. Such an undertaking has been talked about in every season since 1934 when Dr. T. P. Fry, then Q.S.C. president, first mentioned the necessity for closer contact to be made with the outside centres.

Since that time Brisbane and Ipswich teams have visited Bundaberg and Toowoomba on more than one occasion, but Townsville, Ingham, Ayr and Innisfail are yet untouched. The game is strong in the north, and the incentive which administrators and players would gain from a tour such as that under consideration, would be of inestimable value. The ambition is nearer to realisation now than it ever has been.

The Northerners have mapped out an itinerary, and have guaranteed a portion of the transport expenses. The Q.S.C. and the Metropolitan Committee will make further contributions, but there is such a necessity for finances to be carefully nursed that

it has been made imperative the team should consist of players willing to contribute two or three pounds towards their expenses. All told, the party will be absent from Brisbane for a fortnight. The itinerary calls for a departure by the northern mail train on Wednesday, August 3, and the team will reach the metropolis again on Tuesday, August 16, after playing at Townsville, Ingham, Innisfail and Ayr. It is apparent that those who are able to make the trip will have a unique opportunity of seeing North Queensland in all its passing moods.

Amongst those who have declared their availability in the last week are Neville, Crewsden and Huntley, members of the Latrobe-Milton club. Any Q.S.C. official will be glad to explain the project more fully to first division players interested.

It might be pointed out, in passing, that the profits of the tour will be the property of the North Queensland association. The Q.S.C. is not interested in this phase, because it is desired that the North should become financially stronger in order that regular inter-changes of teams may be made in the future years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Though the Queensland Rugby Union holds a lease of this Exhibition Grounds, any other sporting body can obtain the use of the oval for an inter-State or international fixture upon giving one month's notice in writing. The circumstances this season, however, brought about such a late arrangement of to-day's fixture, that the Q.S.C. was not

able to afford the Q.R.U. the necessary courtesy, and the Q.R.U. would have been exercising its just rights had it declined to give way. The Q.S.C., therefore, desires to make this public acknowledgment of its appreciation of the sportsmanlike attitude of the Q.R.U.