

Next Week's Soccer Games

STATE PREMIERSHIP

SOUTHERN SECTION — ROUND 18

SATURDAY, 22nd AUGUST:

Auburn v Granville at Mona Park, Auburn
Cant.-Marrickville v North Shore at Arlington Pk., Dulwich Hill
Woonona-Bulli v Gladesville-Ryde at Woonona Ground
Bankstown v Corrimal at Bankstown Oval

SUNDAY, 23rd AUGUST:

Balgownie v Leichhardt-Ann. at Balgownie Sportsground

NORTHERN SECTION — ROUND 18

SATURDAY, 22nd AUGUST:

Cardiff v West Wallsend at Cardiff Park
Lake Macquarie v Weston at Speers Point Oval
Adamstown v Wallsend at Adamstown Oval
Cessnock v Mayfield United at Cessnock Sportsground
East Lakes v Greta Austral Charlestown Oval

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND 18

SATURDAY, 22nd AUGUST:

Regents Park v Sydney Austral at Jensen Oval, Regents Park
N.S.W. Police v Europa at Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2
Lane Cove v Guildford at Pottery Green, Lane Cove
St. Peters v Concord at Wentworth Park
St. George v Pyrmont-Balmain at Prince Edward Park, Carlton

Also

AT CRYSTAL PALACE GROUND, WALLSEND (NEWCASTLE) THE DANIELS CUP FINAL

Wallsend or Cardiff v East Lakes or West Wallsend.

(Semi-finals of this Cup to be played to-morrow Sunday, 16th Aug.)

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CHINESE TOUR 1953



LEE
PING-CHIU

:: 3rd Test ::

AUSTRALIA v CHINA

SYDNEY SHOWGROUND . . . 3 P.M.

Saturday, August 15, 1953

EARLY FIXTURES AT 12 NOON & 1.15 P.M.

ALSO

SOUTH COAST v CHINA

WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUND — 3 P.M.

SUNDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1953



SOUVENIR

PROGRAMME



CHANG
KAM-HOI

Price: One Shilling



D. WENDT
(Australia)

Remainder of the Chinese Team's Itinerary in Australia

1953

- 15th Aug.: **China v Australia, 3rd Test** — Sydney Showground.
- 16th Aug.: **China v South Coast** — Wollongong Showground.
- 18th Aug.: **China v Granville Dist.** — at Granville.
- 21st Aug.: Leave Sydney for Melbourne by air.
- 22nd Aug.: **China v Victoria** — Melbourne — ground to be arranged.
- 25th Aug.: Leave Melbourne for Hobart by air.
- 26th Aug.: **China v Tasmania** — Hobart — ground to be arranged.
- 27th Aug.: Leave Hobart for Melbourne by air.
- 29th Aug.: **China v Australia, 4th Test** — Melbourne — ground to be arranged.
- 2nd Sept.: **China v Continental XI** — Melbourne — ground to be arranged.
- 3rd Sept.: Leave Melbourne for Adelaide by air.
- 5th Sept.: **China v Australia, 5th Test** — Adelaide — ground to be arranged.
- 7th or 8th Sept.: **China v South Australia** — Adelaide — ground to be arranged.
- 9th Sept.: Leave Adelaide for Perth by air.
- 12th Sept.: **China v Western Australia** — Perth — ground to be arranged.
- 14th Sept.: Leave Perth for Hong Kong.



**HAU
YUNG SANG**



**NG
KEE-CHEUNG**

Why the Gloom?



Australia's defeat in the first two tests has caused many supposedly good judges to fly into a panic.

There is no need for that, for although the Chinese lads have exhibited great skill in beating us, shrewd assessors who have seen each of the visitors matches, are confident that Australia will yet beat them in one test match at least.

However, there is one major lesson in the visitors' exhibition of skill and it is in the necessity to teach our schoolboys and younger juniors, the fundamental skills necessary to promote top class players.

Frane Matosic, captain of the Yugoslav team which visited here in 1949, Mr. Wiseman, manager of the 1951 English touring side, and now Mr. Channing, Secretary of the present Chinese touring party are all agreed on that one subject.

As our own Chief Instructor coach in N.S.W. Mr. V. J. Chalwin puts it, "If a boy is not properly taught to kick, head, trap, pass etc., how can we expect him to become a soccer star in later years?"

Australian soccer is going through a transitory period..... the change over to third back style. Let's face

it clearly, we do not know even enough about that yet, and we won't until overseas experts arrive here to teach us, and when they start to teach us, it should be in our school age groups that the foundation should be laid.

No greater band of sporting enthusiasts exist on this earth, than the administrators, coaches, committee men and players of Australian soccer. Their efforts are untiring to sponsor and further the game they love so much.

All are aware of Australia's requirements. Perhaps all are not so aware of the time factors and costs which restrict immediate fulfillment of those requirements.

Yet all will readily subscribe their efforts to improve the game.

Administrators realise fully what Australian soccer requires. Their efforts are always concentrated on improvement of the game.

That will all be accomplished in time. If our Chinese visitors have thus far proven too good for us, in two test matches, dispel your gloom by remembering that of the seven matches already played in the tour, China has won 3, lost 3 and one has been drawn. So — Why the Gloom?

Football Is Big Business



By Syd Fairs

If one could have listened in to the main topic of conversation throughout England, from the pitheads of Durham and Northumberland, through the mills of Lancashire and Yorkshire, to the docks, factories and offices of London one bleak February day in 1905, we would probably have heard the same theme. The first four-figure football transfer fee had been recorded.

Sunderland, after winning the First Division in 1901-2, had slumped badly, and in a grim bid to avoid relegation, signed Middlesbrough's international inside forward, Alf Common. £1000 changed hands on the deal.

Spending such a colossal sum on a footballer, caused criticism throughout the length and breadth of the land, but Common did much to stave off relegation to Second Division.

An attempt was made in 1908, to limit transfers to £350, but the move was unsuccessful.

Newcastle United bought Scot centre forward, Hughie Gallagher from Airdrie, in December 1925, for a record £6,500, then rivals, Sunderland (who have figured in record transfers right through the years),

topped this by £50 for Burnley inside right, Bob Kelly.

Twenty three years after the Common deal, came the first five figure fee. Arsenal had just begun to build the team which was to carry it to world fame, and signed David Jack, star Bolton inside right for £10,890.

By 1930, £8000 transfer fees were common: Robson switched from Grimsby to Huddersfield; Jackson, Huddersfield to Chelsea; Devine, Burnley to Newcastle and Bradshaw, from Bury to Liverpool.

Arsenal was back in the market in June 1938, buying crack Welsh inside forward, Bryn Jones, from Wolverhampton Wanderers for £14,000. Due to the intervention of Hitler and his cronies, this fee stood as a record for over 10 years.

Jones, with a record price tag upon him, failed to produce his best football with the "Gunnners", and gradually faded out of the picture.

Following the 1939-45 "Big Stouch", new stars had risen to the top, notably a Lancashire centre forward, Tommy Lawton, who had taken over "Dixie" Dean's position in the Everton attack, and Willie Steel, a Scottish wizard from Mor-ton.

Steel joined Derby County in June 1947, for £15,500, then in November of the same year, Lawton, who had since shifted his belongings to Stamford Bridge, Chelsea headquarters, became a Nott's County player for £20,000.

The craze spread to North o' the Tweed, and, also in 1947, the first five figure Scottish transfer became an actual fact. Hibernians paid this amount when L. Johnstone joined them from Clyde. The record now stands at £23,000, the figure for which Billy Steel moved to Dundee, from Derby County.

The transfer of Lawton to Notts County set up a record expenditure for a Third Division club, but the presence of the international assisted the County to reach Second Division in 1950.

Third Division ground records were smashed, almost whenever the illustrious Tommy appeared, and attendances at his home arena, Meadow Lane, increased by thousands. He scored 31 goals in his second full season with the black and whites.

All clubs were seeking champion goalscorers, and in 1948, brilliant Newcastle ball artist, Len Shackleton joined Sunderland for £20,050.

The record soared when Derby County signed Johnny Morris (Manchester United) for £25,000, then also in the same year, Eddie Quigley (Sheffield Wednesday), became a Preston player for £26,500.

Sunderland bought big, hard running, Welsh international Trevor Ford from Aston Villa for £29,500, in 1950.

In a desperate attempt to remain in First Division, Sheffield Wednesday failed to induce Jimmy Hagan

to leave local rivals, United. With the season's transfer closing date drawing near, an almost unknown inside right, Jack Sewell, was secured from Notts County for a World record fee £34,000.

Sewell, a Cumberland lad, had been nursed along at Nottingham by Tommy Lawton, but his presence in the Wednesday side did not prevent Second Division football being played at Hillsborough the following season.

Record aggregate in transfer fees goes to Eddie Quigley, made up with:

£12,000 — Bury to Sheffield Wednesday.

£26,500 — Sheffield to Preston.

£15,000 — Preston to Blackburn Rovers. Total £53,500.

£53,000 has changed hands over Tommy Lawton, now with Brentford.

Record fees for various positions are:—

Goalkeeper: R. Allen, Queens Park Rangers to Manchester United, June 1950, £11,000.

Centre half: R. Daniel, Arsenal to Sunderland, July 1953, approx £30,000.

Wing half: R. Paul, Swansea's Town to Manchester City, July 1950, £25,000.

Inside or centre forward: J. Sewell, Notts County to Sheffield Wednesday, March 1951, £34,000.

Wing forward: W. Elliott, Burnley to Sunderland, July 1953, approx. £27,000.

Whether Sewell's record fee will stand much longer, or not, is a curly one, but we do know that most clubs are beginning to feel the pinch after the post-war boom.

As long as soccer is played, all sensations will not occur on the playing field, but many more will come from the movement of star players for huge fees.

(By courtesy of Illawara Daily Mercury).

BRITISH SOCCER UP-TO-DATE



By L. A. W. PEARCE

Clear up this international Soccer Muddle. Here's a nice Soccer how-d'you-do. Right now Billy Wright (Wolves) is worth £50 to England and Frank Brennan (Newcastle) can collect the same fee if picked for Scotland. But Trevor Ford (Sunderland), of Wales, and Ireland's Alf McMichael (Newcastle) are entitled to only £30 as agreed by the International Board.

The situation arises because the Industrial Disputes Tribunal have made £50 awards for international matches to the Players' Unions of England and Scotland. Wales and Ireland are not yet affected.

But show me the Irishman or Welshman who doesn't think he is every bit as good, if not better, than any Scot or Englishman, and I'll show you the Republican who doesn't like Ike. That's why you can expect

a special meeting of the Board and a decision that players of the other two countries will receive £50.

Irish F. A. Secretary told me "We must stand by the regulations of the International Board, but we wouldn't be happy if an Irishman was receiving £20 less than a Scot or Englishman. Supposing for instance, Scotland pick Brennan and we choose McMichael — both Newcastle men — for the match at Belfast on

Oct. 3rd. How would McMichael feel receiving £30 from Ireland, whereas his colleagues collect £50 from Scotland?

The Welsh F.A. take a similar attitude. One official at Wrexham said: "We haven't heard anything yet, and will await the ruling of the International Board."

Person responsible for the increase is Jimmy Guthrie, Strong Man of the Players' Union. Guthrie, who never takes 'No' for an answer, wanted £100 fee for internationals, and is bitterly disappointed that he wasn't able to raise Cup Final appearances from £20.

Although the Union have now fixed the maximum salary to £15, and obtained a 10/- weekly increase on the minimum, Guthrie still considers the British professional footballer is the World's worst paid entertainer.

He points to the last Cup Final which grossed record receipts of £49,000. Blackpool and Bolton were allowed to pay 12 players £20 each. That is £240 a team. Yet the massed bands cost £320 — and they were a side line.

The Players' Union suggests it would help if the four countries agreed to share all gates on a 50-50 basis. Wales had one home match

last season at Cardiff. This brought in £12,000. Out of this they had to provide fees and expenses for away games with Ireland and England.

Ireland had two home matches at Belfast, which grossed under £16,000. Yet England collected £118,814 for three matches against Wales, Belgium and Scotland at Wembley.

F.A. total assets are now getting towards £300,000. Couldn't they afford to be more generous to the men who really bring the shekels into the vaults of Lancaster Gate?

Yet I understand one F.A. official remarked recently that 'professional' footballers would be glad to appear for nothing — just for the honour and the glory.

Of course Guthrie isn't quite right when he says footballers are the worst entertainers. The Test at Lords realised world record receipts of £57,716, and £46,619 was taken at Headingley last week.

These receipts are tax free, but the professional cricketers of England each receive only £75 for five days effort — which doesn't compare too favourably with £50 for 90 Soccer minutes. But again, there's that 'honour and glory' angle.

L.A.W.P.



Soccer's "Aunt Sallies"



How many spectators ever give a thought to the trials and tribulations of "the man in the middle" — the referee? It may have taken years for him to become proficient enough to be given control of the game, so he should know something about his job.

According to some onlookers, the particular official in charge is insane and of doubtful pedigree if things are going all wrong for the home side. He is either too old or too young, or unfair, and the poor old ref has no means of reply.

The "poor mug", is paid a few bob for each match at which he officiates. Is there anyone who can say he is not worth every penny of it?

English referees who have visited overseas countries tell some strange tales.

Johnny Meade, following a South American match he refereed, was escorted to the local police station in a Black Maria, followed by 3,000 people!

Jimmy Muller also an ex-football League ref, "copped" a dose of tear gas from a Latin American crowd.

Vic Rae leading English official, recalls a match in Germany between Notts Forest and a British Army team, just after the cessation of hostilities in Europe in 1945. Rae refereed the match. A German came up to Rae after the match, astounded at the orderliness of the crowd, the keen but friendly rivalry of the teams, and easy control of the officials.

This was so foreign to him he remarked, "no vonder the British von the var".

How many soccer fans really know anything about the laws of the game? There is probably not one in a thousand who has ever read the offside law, and this one law is responsible for 50 per cent of the abuse hurled at referees. According to some spectators, referees do not know the difference between offside or any other side. Ask the average man behind the fence to explain the offside law and he would be stumped!

Which brings us to the story of a centre forward who was being repeatedly blown for offside. After about the tenth time, he turned to the ref and shouted, "hey ref! how can I be offside when there are two opponents between me and the goal — you and the goalkeeper"?

We've heard some unusual stories of referees. One of a whistle blower who fainted during a game — the stress of the weather proved too much.

But referees are just like you and me. As noted referee, Mr. R. Leaf says "A referee is just the same as a player — only human — he has his off days, and sometimes he apparently can't do anything right. Yet while the public soon find an excuse for the player, they forget that the referee may also have his home and business worries".

But as a top club official once said "there are no good referees — some are just worse than others".

EARLY GAMES:

Sydney Showground

SATURDAY 15TH AUGUST.

Southern League - 1st Div. Premiership - 1.10 p.m.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

(Orange)

- G: G. DE VRIES
- 1. W. STOEVELAAR
- 2. J. JANSEN
- 3. J. SMITS
- 4. A. VAN DER BARSELAAR
- 5. K. SOLHEIM
- 6. J. PELLAERS
- 7. J. DYKKSTRA
- 8. E. De BRUIN
- 9. A. DAMME
- 10. W. VROLYKS

N.S.W. POLICE

(Blue)

- G: L. LINDNER
- 1. P. ENGLUND
- 2. D. ENGLUND
- 3. R. BROWN
- 4. L. MRSKA
- 5. J. McCONNELL
- 6. R. PERKES
- 7. G. JAMES
- 8. A. MANTON
- 9. R. WALKER
- 10. W. GAMBLE

Referee: Mr. R. WOOD.

Linesmen:

Mr. H. EVANS (Yellow Flag), Mr. L. WILSON (Blue Flag)

State Junior Championship — Semi-Final.

(Under 16 Years) — 12 Noon.

ILLAWARA

(Black & White)

- G: J. BROWN
- 1. R. ETHERINGTON
- 2. A. ROBINSON
- 3. D. NEWTON
- 4. J. LOVE (CAPT.)
- 5. A. WALTON
- 6. M. SALISBURY
- 7. J. SCARLETT
- 8. R. QUIRK
- 9. R. WILLIAMS
- 10. D. AINGER

Reserves:

D. ASHFORD, J. PICTON

Manager: H. HURT

CANTERBURY

(Blue & White)

- G: R. JACKSON
- 1. C. SELLEW
- 2. T. DENNETT
- 3. C. COUSINS (CAPT.)
- 4. E. BENNETT
- 5. W. MACAUSLANE
- 6. J. BEEHAG
- 7. D. STEPTO
- 8. R. KING
- 9. R. BELLAMY
- 10. R. McPHERSON

Reserves:

D. THOMAS, J. KENNY

Manager: A. J. MACAUSLANE

Referee: Mr. F. ROUSE

Linesmen:

Mr. F. PERRY (Yellow Flag), Mr. H. WOOLEY (Blue Flag)

Sydney Showground :: Saturday, 15th August, 1953

★ AUSTRALIA ★

(Colours: Green and Gold)

Manager: Mr. S. DELVES

Trainer: Mr. J. CAMPBELL

Reserves:

B. COURTNEY (N.S.W.)
A. McALLISTER (N.S.W.)
A. JOHNS (N.S.W.)

Goal: W. Henderson
(N.S.W.)

1. C. Almond
(N.S.W.)

2. D. Wendt
(N.S.W.)

3. R. Lawrie (Capt.)
(QUEENSLAND)

4. R. Walker
(VICTORIA)

5. K. O'Neill
(N.S.W.)

7. J. Banborough
(VICTORIA)

9. M. Wild
(QUEENSLAND)

6. J. Wilson
(VICTORIA)

8. A. Garside
(N.S.W.)

10. H. Robertson
(N.S.W.)

10. Hau Ching-To
(Outside Left)

8. Lee Chun-Fat
(Centre-Forward)

6. Ho Ying-Fun
(Outside Right)

9. Chu Wing Keung
(Inside Left)

7. Szeto Man
(Inside Right)

5. Chang Kai-Sow
(Left Half)

4. Ng Kee-Cheung
(Centre-Half)

3. Chau Man-Chi
(Right Half)

2. Tan Kai-Sow
(Left Back)

1. Hau Yung-Sang
(Right Back)

Yu Yiu-Tak
(Goalkeeper — Captain)

Referee: Mr. H. C. LONSDALE (Newcastle)

Secretary: Mr. L. J. CHANNING

Linesmen:

Mr. R. J. WRIGHT (Yellow Flag)
Mr. S. G. THORPE (Blue Flag)

Manager: Mr. KWOK YING SHU

(Colours: Red)

★ CHINA ★

The Great Dane of Chelsea



Through the years many famous amateurs have given valued service to Chelsea. At least one of them, Nils Middelboe cherishes a momento which supplies the complete answer to the suggestion that the paid and the unpaid don't get along—on or off the field.

The "Great Dane" as Chelsea fans described him, still cherishes a silver cigarette box. It was subscribed for, and presented by the professionals of Chelsea, bearing the inscription: "To our comrade and captain — one of the Best".

Here is a story which shows his outlook towards football. After one of his early games for the London club, he was asked about his expenses. "What expenses?" asked Middelboe, "I only came on a bus, and shall go home on one".

"But let us pay for your lunch and tea", protested a Chelsea official. To this came the reply "I should have had to take lunch and tea if I hadn't been playing football. Expenses! I ought to pay the club for a fine afternoon's sport".

It was as a member of the Danish Olympic Games team that Middelboe first attracted the attention of Chelsea's Viv Woodward, on the opposite side. Nils was a full back and half back.

Thus, when the Dane having a commercial appointment in London, asked Woodward if he could get him in with a football club, Viv's immediate reply was, "Come to Chelsea".

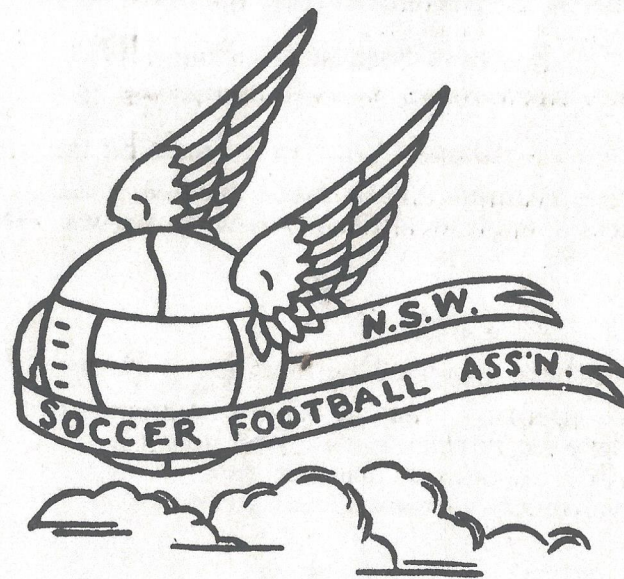
Nils didn't settle down immediately, but in due course gave some outstanding displays in the middle line. He was in the team during the club's most successful First Division season (1919-20). In that season Chelsea reached the F.A. Cup semi-final.

Although coming from a country where football was comparatively new, he had wider knowledge of the laws of the game than many established English players.

Beating Preston centre-half, Joe McCall in the toss, Middelboe said, "We'll kick off." McCall replied that he couldn't do that, and even the referee was taken aback by the decision. But McCall had to choose which way his side would play. The Dane was right.

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AT ALL GAMES TO-MORROW

SUNDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1953

TO-MORROW'S SOCCER FIXTURES



SUNDAY, 16th AUGUST

SOUTH COAST v CHINA
AT WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUND, 3 P.M.

State Premiership — Southern Section. — Round 17.

LEICHHARDT-ANN. v AUBURN, Lambert Park, Leichhardt.
GLADESVILLE-RYDE v GRANVILLE, Gladesville Sportsground.
BANKSTOWN v CANT-MARRICKVILLE, Bankstown Oval.

Northern Section. — Round 17.

CESSNOCK v ADAMSTOWN, Cessnock Sportsground.

Daniels Cup Semi-Finals.

WALLSEND v CARDIFF, Crystal Palace, Wallsend, 3 p.m.
EAST LAKES v WEST WALLSEND, Crystal Palace, Wallsend, 1.15 p.m.



Southern League Premiership — Round 17.

CONCORD v REGENTS PARK, at Jensen Oval, Regents Park.
LANE COVE v ST. PETERS, Pottery Green, Lane Cove.
GUILDFORD v ST. GEORGE, Guildford Park.
PYRMONT-BALMAIN v EUROPA, Easton Park, Rozelle.



State Premiership

The thrills of Semi-Finals and Finals will soon be here.

Shortly, the big semi-finals, final and possibly Grand Challenge final of N.S.W. club soccer will be played.

For the benefit of many patrons of to-day's game, may we advise that all big soccer games are advertised weekly as follows:—

Each Friday: in The Sydney Sun and Newcastle Sun.

Each Saturday: in the Daily Telegraph and Newcastle Herald.

If you have never experienced the thrills of club knockout soccer, the partisanship of club supporters, the great thrill of a keen, closely contested game with a late goal to decide the issue and the wild scenes of enthusiasm which follow such a finish, then make sure of seeing the big semi-finals and finals of 1953.

EARLY GAMES:

Wollongong Showground

SUNDAY 16TH AUGUST

EARLY GAME 1.15 P.M.

Under 18 Years Challenge

WOONONA

(Red & Blue)

- G: J. JORDAN
1. H. BROWN
2. T. FOWLER
3. R. MACKINTOSH
4. J. LOVE
5. W. BOWLER
6. G. EDMOND
7. D. LOVE
8. T. ARNELL
9. D. PEARCE
10. M. McPAKE

THE REST

(BLUE)

- G: K. MERRILL (Fern Hill)
1. J. SHARMAN (Corrimal)
2. D. ERRINGTON (Fern Hill)
3. L. BROWN (Corrimal)
4. K. PIERCE (Bulli Surf)
5. G. CARPENTER (Bulli Surf)
6. B. EDWARDS (Balgownie)
7. K. ARGUE (Thirroul)
8. N. SUDDICK (Woonona)
9. S. SIMPSON (Bulli Surf)
10. T. ROBERTSON (Corrimal)

Manager: Mr. E. LOVE

Manager: Mr. N. DAVIDSON

Reserves: L. GORTON (Corrimal) J. WARD (Balgownie)

Referee: Mr. P. BANKS

Linesmen: Mr. W. WELLER and Mr. J. LAW.

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EXTRA EARLY GAME — 12 NOON

Under 16 Years Challenge

BALGOWNIE

(Black & White)

- G: S. RICHARDSON
1. A. ROBINSON
2. W. TSCHISCHKHAM
3. W. McKINNON
4. R. ETHERINGTON
5. A. WALTON
6. J. MILNES
7. J. SCARLETT
8. R. QUIRK
9. R. McDONALD
10. C. WELLINGTON

Manager: Mr. H. HURT.

THE REST

(BLUE)

- G: J. BROWN (Corrimal)
1. D. OSBORN (Woonona)
2. R. DAVIDSON (Helensburgh)
3. B. NEWTON (Woonona)
4. N. CAMPBELL (Helensburgh)
5. B. SALISBURY (Woonona)
6. N. SALISBURY (Woonona)
7. R. WILLIAMS (Woonona)
8. W. KERR (Corrimal)
9. D. AINGER (Warrawong)
10. R. WYNN (Woonona)

Manager: Mr. J. SALISBURY
(Woonona)

Reserves: B. EDMUNDS (Warrawong), D. ASHFORD (Bulli Surf)

Referee: Mr. B. FERGUSON

Linesmen: Mr. W. WELLER & Mr. J. LAW

Wollongong Showground :: Sunday, August 16

Manager: Mr. A. MANN (Woonona-Bulli)

Trainers:

A. HUNTER (Balgownie)
M. HAMILTON

SOUTH COAST

(Colours: Blue)

Reserves:

W. WILLIAMS (Woonona-Bulli)
G. CALLAN (Corrimal)
F. SIMPSON (Balgownie)

G: J. Brown
(ORRIMAL)

1. R. Yeandle
(CORRIMAL)

2. H. Murdoch
(BALGOWNIE)

3. E. Duff
(WOONONA-BULLI)

4. J. Frame
(BALGOWNIE) CAPT.

5. R. Young
(CORRIMAL)

7. T. Rowles
(BALGOWNIE)

9. E. Drain
(WOONONA-BULLI)

6. C. Stewart
(WOONONA-BULLI)

8. K. Learmont
(CORRIMAL)

10. T. Willoughby
(CORRIMAL)

10. Hau Ching-To
(Outside Left)

8. Lee Chun-Fat
(Centre-Forward)

6. Ho Ying-Fun
(Outside Right)

9. Chu Wing Keung
(Inside Left)

7. Szeto Man
(Inside Right)

5. Chang Kai-Sow
(Left Half)

4. Ng Kee-Cheung
(Centre-Half)

3. Chau Man-Chi
(Right Half)

2. Tan Kai-Sow
(Left Back)

1. Hau Yung-Sang
(Right Back)

Goal: Yu Yiu Tak (Capt.)

Referee: Mr. J. VICKERY

Linesmen:

Messrs. G. RICHARDSON
J. PARKER

CHINA

(Colours: White)

Secretary: Mr. L. J. CHANNING

Manager: Mr. KWOK YING SHU

THE SOUTH COAST PLAYERS TO MEET CHINA ON SUNDAY 16TH AUGUST.



JACK BROWN, Goalkeeper (Corrimal): Now in his third season with Corrimal, Jack commenced his State League career with Metters in 1948. Played for South Coast v England 1951. The districts outstanding 'keeper.

RAY YEANDLE, Right Back (Corrimal): Probably playing the best football of his career, Ray is a rugged full back with a powerful clearance. Hails from Somerset, and had two seasons with Ex-Imperial before joining Corrimal in 1951. Repd. South Coast v England.

HARRY MURDOCH, Left Back (Balgownie): Harry played most of his junior football as a centre-forward, but has proved a speedy and reliable full back since Balgownie's re-admission to State League last season. Will be playing his first game for South Coast.

ERIC DUFF, Right Half Back (W'nona): Gained international honours against England, and was one of the few players to be chosen in every Test. A clever ball artist when at his top, has repd. Coast v Yugoslavia and England. Usually plays left half for his club.

JIM FRAME, Centre-Half (Balgownie): One of the most consistent "stopper" centre halves in N.S.W. he has been a tower of strength to his club during the past two seasons. A Scot, he is a former Hamilton "Accies" goalkeeper. Captain-coach of Balgownie, appears slow but is the fastest man over 50 yards in his club.

BOB YOUNG, Left Half (Corrimal): A member of the 1950 team in South Africa, Bob has not caught the selectors' eyes since his return. Has played brilliantly on the Coast this season, and is considered unlucky not to have made the Test teams. Has played for South Coast against every touring team since the War.

CHARLIE STEWART, Outside right, (Woonona): Only member of to-day's team to have played against the visitors. Played in two Tests against South Africa in 1947, then failed to fulfil early promise. Probably youngest player ever to represent N.S.W. achieving this against Queensland when only 17. Like Young, has been a permanent in Coast teams since war.

TOM ROWLES, Inside right (Balgownie): A member of famous South Coast sporting family. Cousin of Eddie (Balgownie) and Rugby League star Ron. Playing his first rep. game for South Coast. Brilliant junior footballer, representing N.S.W. on numerous occasions. Fine penetrating inside forward with clever ball control.

KEITH LEARMONTH, Centre forward (Corrimal): Former schoolboy international, played for Coast against England when only 17. Usually inside left for his club. Possesses a deadly left foot drive. Playing his third season of senior football.

TED DRAIN, Inside Left (Woonona): Won his place in today's team after only four games with Woonona this season. Won international honours against South Africa. A regular in Coast teams since 1947, and a dangerous shot from anywhere within 30 yards range.

TOM WILLOUGHBY, Outside Left (Corrimal): One of the keenest members of Mr. Viv Chalwin's N.S.W. coaching school, Tom has already commenced a coaching class for juniors at Corrimal. A grand club man, and "a never say die" winger. Repd. Coast v South Africa, Yugoslavia and England.

Reserves:

BILLY WILLIAMS (Woonona): Club form has been good, and considered unlucky to miss out to-day. Was reserve against England. Equally at home in forwards or half back line.

GEORGE CALLAN (Corrimal): A Scot from Dunoon Athletic. One of the coolest full backs in the game, and an accurate distributor.

FRANK SIMPSON (Balgownie): A wing half who rarely plays a bad game. A tiger in defence, and solid without being brilliant in attack.

Premiership Tables

STATE PREMIERSHIP

SOUTHERN (1st Division)

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Granville	16	10	2	4	39	19	24
Auburn	16	10	4	2	43	24	22
Bankstown	16	8	3	5	33	23	21
Leichhardt-Annandale	16	9	4	3	41	27	21
Corrimal	16	8	5	3	38	34	19
Cant.-Marrickville	16	5	5	6	35	33	16
Gladsville-Ryde	16	4	7	5	27	27	13
North Shore	16	4	10	1	22	49	9
Woonona-Bulli	16	3	11	2	26	52	8
Balgownie	16	2	11	3	20	36	7

NORTHERN (1st Division)

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Lakes	16	9	2	5	50	27	23
Wallsend	16	9	3	4	44	32	22
West Wallsend	16	7	5	4	37	28	18
Cessnock	16	7	5	4	46	35	18
Cardiff	16	6	5	5	40	39	17
Mayfield United	16	6	6	4	35	33	16
Lake Macquarie	16	5	5	6	31	32	16
Weston	16	4	7	5	38	48	13
Adamstown	16	3	7	6	32	39	11
Greta Austral	16	1	12	3	26	66	5

SOUTHERN LEAGUE — 1st Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. George	16	13	3	0	58	24	26
Lane Cove	16	13	3	0	40	19	26
Sydney Austral	16	11	2	3	52	29	25
N.S.W. Police	16	10	3	3	47	22	23
Regents Park	16	7	8	1	39	37	15
Concord	16	5	8	3	37	49	13
Europa	16	4	9	3	36	46	11
Guildford	16	4	11	1	31	57	9
St. Peters	16	2	10	4	40	67	7
Pymont-Balmain	16	1	13	2	25	55	4

INTERNATIONAL RESULT

2nd Test at Brisbane — 8/8/53

Australia	1	China	7
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SYDNEY CUP FINAL

At Macarthur Park — 9/8/53

Granville	1	Auburn	2
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STATE CUP (Round 2) — 9/8/53

At Lambert Park

Leichhardt-Ann.	0	Corrimal	1
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At Woonona

Woonona-Bulli	1	Bankstown	2
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