

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND FIFTEEN

1st DIVISION

SUNDAY, 21st JULY, 1957

Auburn v. Sparta-Prague Macarthur Park, Granville
 North Shore v. Granville Ground to be arranged
 Manly-Warringah v. Leichhardt-Annandale
 Manly Oval or Dee Why Oval

Saturday, 20th July, 1957

3 p.m.
F.K. AUSTRIA v. HUNGARY FERENCVAROS
 AND
STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND 15

1.10 p.m.
BALGOWNIE v. CORRIMAL

11.30 a.m.
ST. GEORGE v. WOONONA-BULLI
SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

K.O. CUP TOURNAMENT — ROUND TWO

SUNDAY, 21st JULY, 1957

Pymont-Balmain v. Julia Easton Park
 Warriewood v. Neerlandia Kitchener Park, Mona Vale
 Toongabbie v. Bondi Marines Toongabbie Park

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INTERNATIONAL ITINERARY FOR N.S.W. — And Score Card

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29th June (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA 3	v. AUSTRIA 2	CRYSTAL PALACE, WALLSEND
3rd July (Wednesday):	NORTHERN DISTRICTS 1	v. AUSTRIA 4	CESSNOCK
3rd July (Wednesday):	SOUTH COAST 3	v. CHINA 3	WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUND
6th July (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA 3	v. AUSTRIA 8	SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
7th July (Sunday):	NORTHERN DISTRICTS 3	v. CHINA 3	NEWCASTLE
10th July (Wednesday):	AUSTRIA	v. CHINA	(Floodlit Game) SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND
13th July (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA	v. CHINA	SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND
17 July (Wednesday):	HUNGARY	v. CHINA	(Floodlit Game) SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND
17th July (Wednesday):	AUSTRIA	v. SOUTH COAST	WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUND
20th July (Saturday):	AUSTRIA	v. HUNGARY	SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
21st July (Sunday):	SOUTH COAST	v. HUNGARY	BULLI RECREATION GAME
28th July (Sunday):	LISMORE	v. CHINA	LISMORE
31st July (Wednesday):	CESSNOCK	v. CHINA	CESSNOCK
3rd August (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA	v. HUNGARY	SYDNEY
4th August (Sunday):	HUNGARY	v. CHINA	NEWCASTLE CRYSTAL PALACE
17th August (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA	v. AUSTRIA	SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

EASTERN ATHLETIC CLUB

Its Achievements and Aspirations

IN COMING to Australia, our visitors regard the tour as having far more significance than playing a number of pleasant football matches. As it has been said so adequately by the President of the Eastern Athletic Association, Mr. Chan Shu Woon, "The nations of the world to-day all have one goal in mind: to strengthen themselves and to learn new ideas, in order to write a new and impressive page in the history of the human race. They want to build a happy and progressive life on the vigor and efficiency which have their roots in soundness of health. This is the most beautiful ideal to which nations can aspire to. But in order that a nation may shake off the shackles of senility and become up-to-date, it must eradicate its own defects; it must also study and acquire the strong points of others.

"It was for the purpose of securing equal emphasis on mind and body, of improving our country, and of learning useful ideas from others, that our Association organised a football team — a team which since has made its appearance in India, Malaya and Australia. Now we are once more making a similar visit, with the aim of offering our utmost strength towards the promotion of physical education among our overseas enthusiasts. It is our firm conviction that only those who are physically sound can adapt themselves to the conditions of the Atomic Age.

"We are doing this with ardour and with keen interest, and in conclusion, we send our friends and countrymen across the seas our warmest and sincerest greetings."

On leaving the beautiful shores of Hong Kong Bay, these modern Expeditionaries made for New Zealand, have toured that country, and have now arrived here, not only to contest against their old friends and rivals, the Australians, but also to do battle with the two European teams—F.K. Austria and Ferencvaros. The first match was to have taken place against Austria on Wednesday night (postponed to a date to be fixed), the next one, against Hungary, next Wednesday night.

The last time Eastern Athletic sent their own team was in 1953. They proved so popular as sportsmen and as

exponents of their own sparkling brand of football that a Hong Kong team returned in 1955. In the 1953 tour, Eastern Athletic played 17 matches in Australia, including five Test matches. Of the full total, the Chinese won 10, lost 4 and drew 3. They won three of the Tests, drew one, at Sydney, and lost one. This was the first Chinese soccer team to win a soccer Test series against Australia in 30 years.

Last year, Eastern Athletic Club undertook a tour of the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore. Their goal average for the tour was 83 goals for and 31 against. In the eighteen matches played, they won 14 and drew 3. The only defeat they suffered was at Singapore, where they played another Hong Kong team, Kowloon Motor Bus. Kowloon Motor Bus won, 2 goals to 1.

In this team that is here today are not only our old friends, Hau Ching To, Lee Ping Chiu, Ho Cheung Yau, Yong Poy Dor, Chan Hung, Chau Man Chi, Ho Ying Fun, Seto Man, all of the 1953, but also some promising youngsters for whom it is hoped that this tour will prove of great benefit.

These lads, Yeung Wai Too, Wong Tak Fook, and Lo Kwok Tai, have already played in the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Formosa and South Korea. With the experienced help of the "old hands" it is hoped that they will develop to carry on the good work done already by this popular team.

At the end of this season we hope to return the compliment to the Hong Kong Football Association and send them a team worthy of the goodwill that has been built up between us over the years. Every player in Australia's colours will be hoping for a berth in the trip to the East. We know we must send our best men, because



China, since the last War, has developed on the latest and best lines to be a formidable opponent on the football field. The Hong Kong clubs are strong and flourishing. Every Australian who goes will have rich memories for the rest of his life—not only in the realms of football, but of a place that can vie in beauty with Sydney, and our Harbour.

MATCH PLAY AND TACTICS

By JOE FUGGACCIA

Joe Fuggaccia arrived in this country from Scotland on St. Patrick's Day, 1952. He began playing football at the age of nine with the St. Patrick of Dundee Juvenile Club. In the 1933-34 season this team did not lose one point in its competition. Raised to Junior rank, his favourite team was Lochee Harp, who played in green and gold, a fact that may have helped him to gravitate to Auburn, with which he is now associated as coach. He was early invited to train with Dundee United, at Tannadia Park. While with Lochee Harp he was invited to wear Clyde F.C. colours against Kilmarnock.

Playing for the St. Andrew's University team (still as centre-forward, as with the Juniors) his team won the Scottish Universities Championship. The St. Andrew's coach at the time was Jack Quskley, one-time trainer of Scottish teams.

During the war, Joe served with the Royal Engineers and played in the team which won the Newark and District Championships in 1944.

Joe is a civil engineer by occupation.

The ideal Soccer player has yet to be born and when you consider the qualities required of him that is not surprising—Physical fitness comes first, closely followed by Mental Agility, Anticipation and Reflex Action of the highest order, Concentration at all points of the game. Patience with his fellows and Tolerance of their failings—A working knowledge of the Laws of the Game and their application, and of course, unbounded Enthusiasm. The really good player too is severely self-critical, and it is my belief that all players know when they have had a good game, a merely satisfactory game or a plain bad one. Fortunately for the code it is not necessary to have the ideal player. Granted physical fitness the rest can be encouraged and acquired, in greater or less degree, by most players and experience is a great teacher. A team can be blended together by players having these qualities in vastly different proportions forming a formidable combination, yet as individual players they would not be outstanding.

Teamwork then becomes the essence of good play and good teamwork is the ability of a group of players to assess and make use of the peculiar assets of their team-mates up to the maximum in attack and to bolster any apparent weaknesses in defence.

This now leads us to Match Play and Tactics in general—There are only two

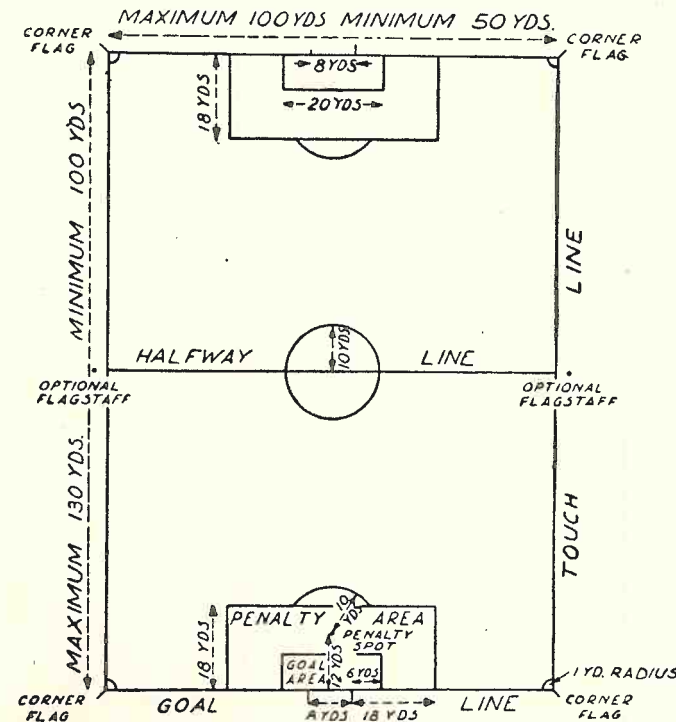
basic forms of play—on the one hand there is the team that insists that each player of the opposing side shall have a 'shadow' while on the other hand we find the team that adopts the motto of the defenders of Pachendael, "They shall not pass", allowing their opponents almost complete freedom up to near the Penalty Area. Among the great exponents of this form we find Glasgow Rangers and the record book tells of their success. It would be difficult to say which is the better form. Some maintain that the first is more attractive but attendances at Glasgow Rangers' matches, home and away, exceed that of any other club with a consistency that cannot be denied.

Attacks are more varied, since they are designed to split the defence, long passes down the centre or to the wings—long cross-field passes, designed to catch the defence turning the wrong way or the short passes between two or three men carrying the ball downfield, popular called "Carpet Weaving." All have the same urgent object in view—find that opening in the defence before they notice it and cover it up. Here there is abundant scope for individual ability and therein lies the danger since many players flounder in attempting too much, and ignoring the calls of team-mates, run themselves into the ground, losing the ball in the process exposing themselves to injury needlessly and

trying the patience of their fellows by frittering away promising opportunity. How often have we seen it happen?

Occasionally, unorthodox methods come to the fore and by their very novelty have a temporary success—usually exploiting the particular ability of a certain player. The "Attacking Centre Half" a very dangerous practice unless properly controlled, and the "Off Side Trap," so easy to penetrate by skilled forwards, are two examples that spring readily to mind.

his captain, through the Rangers area to within 35 yards of Rangers goal and near the left wing, where he was impeded. While the ball was being placed for the resulting free kick, there was a short conference between Steel and his captain resulting in a most unusual arrangement—Steel took the kick and his captain and left-half took the inside-right position. The others were lagging behind. These arrangements took only a few seconds to settle and almost before the excitement of the



More advanced tactics require split-second timing. Speed in execution and complete ball control—employing only a few players at a time the accent is on simplicity and more speed, finishing ability, of course, is an art carefully cultivated by each player. A typical example of this occurred a few years back when Dundee F.C. met Glasgow Ranger's F.C. in the final of the Scottish League Cup. In the 85th minute of the game the Rangers scored their second goal for a 2-2 draw—almost from the kick-off Billy Steel of Dundee carried the ball, supported by

equaliser had died away, Steel had kicked the ball forward and fairly high to the position marked x on diagram, where it was met by the lanky on-rushing Cowie in a perfectly timed header low to the corner of the near post, giving the Rangers goalkeeper no chance, and Dundee their first trophy in over 40 years. The switch in normal practice, of course, was to take advantage of Cowie's superiority in the air and Steel's uncanny ability to place the ball within an inch of where it would do most good.

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TOMORROW'S CLUB MATCHES

STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND FOURTEEN

1st DIVISION

- Auburn v. North Shore Macarthur Park, Granville
 Corrimal v. Granville Memorial Park, Corrimal
 Sparta-Prague v. Balgownie Gladesville Sportsgound
 Manly-Warringah v. St. George Dee Why Oval

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- Warriewood v. Julia Kitchener Park, Mona Vale
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3rd DIVISION

- Lansvale v. Viking Hartley Park, Canley Vale
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 Neerlandia v. Toongabbie Toongabbie Park

STATE CUP — ROUND ONE

- Sutherland v. Polonia Seymour Shaw Park, Miranda

THE MATCH OF THE YEAR

F.K. AUSTRIA

V

HUNGARY

(FERENCVAROS)

Sydney Cricket Ground

on Saturday, 20th July, 1957

EARLY GAME TODAY

STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND 14

Kick-off: 1.15 p.m.

WHITE EAGLES v. POLONIA

(Red)

(Green)

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| | 1—J. ROSS |
| | 2—R. ZASADZKI |
| NO TEAM | 3—S. KASS |
| | 4—D. DOLTON |
| | 5—A. LORENZUTTA |
| SUPPLIED | 6—P. STEPHENSON |
| | 7—A. KAJZEREK |
| | 8—T. MIDER |
| BY THIS | 9—W. KAPUSTA |
| | 10—R. MALONEY |
| | 11—J. LOPATKA |
| CLUB | 12—M. DUDEK |

(One to be omitted)

Referee: Mr. N. MacHUGH

Linesmen: J. LITSON (Red Flag); H. PARSONS (Yellow Flag)

AUSTRALIA

(GREEN & GOLD)

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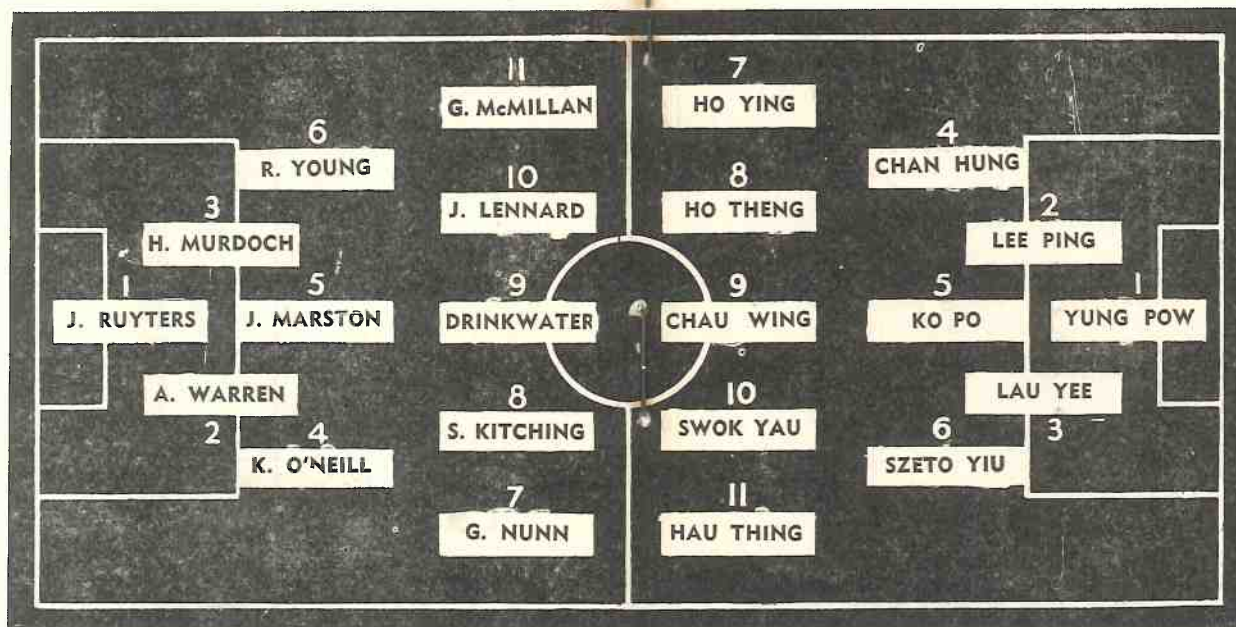
L. LINDNER
J. PETTIGREW
W. WILLIAMS
C. STEWART

MANAGER:

T. Tennant

TRAINER:

G. Meadham



1st TEST

Sydney Sportsground

Saturday, 13th July, '57

RESERVES:

YUNG POY DOR
LEE PING CHIU
LAU KWOCK TAI

MANAGER:

LEE Hang Lam

SECRETARY-COACH

L. J. Channing

CHINA

(RED & WHITE)

REFEREE: Mr. W. Mrdjen.

LINESMEN: Mr. L. McDonald (Red Flag); Mr. H. Imlay (Yellow Flag).

ANY CHANGES IN TEAMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED OVER THE AMPLIFIERS AT THE GROUND

AUSTRALIA'S HOME RECORD

By "OBSERVER"

DOES your memory go back to the days when a goalie took a disconsolate walk between the posts when he conceded a goal? He sometimes grabbed his cap from his head and screwed it up in anguish and self-disgust. You remember, ah, but do you remember how Australians have done against tourists of the past?

As our guests of today, let us take China first. Our first record is of the 1923 tour. In five tests played, Australia won 3, drew 1 at Adelaide, and lost 1 at Sydney. In the highly successful tour of 1927, Australia won two matches and drew the third at Brisbane. The 1942 tour was a real war-time affair—the tourists were Chinese students, and Australia's team could not include those on service. The more experienced Australians were assured of victory, and won four of the big games, conceding one at Sydney. In 1953, the Eastern Athletic Club broke through, and with smoothly inter-changing positional play, took out the series with 3 wins, a draw in Sydney, and a defeat at Melbourne. In 1955, China were again successful winning at Wallsend and Brisbane, but being defeated in Sydney by 6 goals to 1.

South Africa's tour in 1947 had a special significance. It was the first post-war tour of Australia. It was the first team to give us a demonstration of the effectiveness of the "third-back" game. It caused a great deal of discussion at the time, but the South African record spoke for its efficacy, by winning the 3 Tests. Australia held them to a draw at Sydney, in the Second of the Tests played there. Newcastle known as the "graveyard of touring teams" lived up to its reputation, as Australia won there, by 5 goals to 1.

Yugoslavia's tour in 1949 showed Australia to take steps in a novel direction. The Yugoslavs were considered a tough proposition, so to help counteract that, the Australian players were drawn together, lived together, and kept together under the guidance of Mr. T. A. Langridge with the idea of welding them into a tight combina-

tion. It might be recalled that in Sydney, they were housed together in a Parramatta River boatshed. Pre-tour propaganda proved correct. The Yugoslavs introduced us to the burgeoning strength of Soccer football on the Continent. They won four of the five Tests. Newcastle again cast its welcome spell, and Australia notched up a victory there. It says something for the Australian training methods to look at the goal average, 16 to Yugoslavia, 9 to Australia.

Taking a serious look at the records, Australia has never been disgraced by its showing against touring teams. The heaviest defeat it suffered was at the hands of the 1951 English touring side, which won by 17 goals to nil. This brings up the interest-point that the winning side was a professional one. Although more Australians play Soccer than any other type of football, it's on an amateur basis. A couple of nights training a week, plus a game at the week-end is as much as most of them see of the game. It is also restricted to winter activity only; but once they don the green and gold, the Aussies put up a brave showing to whatever the opposition may be. England's two professional tours, in 1925 and 1951 gave them a clean sweep, winning both series of five Tests. But, the English Amateur Team in 1937 had a different tale to tell, Australia won 5-4 at Sydney, and 4-3 at Newcastle, while England took the other 4-0 at Brisbane.

More International series have been played against New Zealand than any other country. We have toured the Shaky Isles three times, and met them three times at home. In all but the first series, Australia has had the edge on their next door neighbours. This is a pity, because it would seem logical for the two countries to make return games an annual event. Instead, the gaps between dates are rather disturbing: 1922, 1923, 1933, 1936, 1948 and 1954. With Soccer growing as it is in this part of the world, it might soon be changed; who knows?

THE MATCH OF THE YEAR

AUSTRIA v. HUNGARY

IN THE world of Soccer there are clashes to be remembered. For Scotland to defeat England brings joy to every Scotsman — for an English team to come to grips with the Russian Dynamos means everybody sitting beside radio sets awaiting results . . . it just seems to happen with some teams. The magic is there when Austria and Hungary confront each other.

Let us look at F.K. Austria's record. In 1954, playing on tour, and at home, they defeated Rapid, Vienna and Wacker at home. They had six wins out of eight abroad. They drew 1-all with Dynamo, but were defeated 2-1 by Voros Lobogo at Budapest.

In 1955 they drew with Rapid at home and defeated Vienna. Abroad, in nine games they had four wins, were defeated by the National team of Uruguay, defeated by a 1-0 margin by Fiorentina (Italy), and played three draws—one with Denmark, the second with Fiorentina, and the other with Honved at Budapest.

In 1956 they defeated Wacker and Vienna at home and had a long touring record. In 18 games, among their 12 wins was included one over Kinizsi at Budapest. Three of their defeats were suffered in South America; Dynamos also defeated them, 4-3.

Now on tour, they will meet their old rivals again, on Australian soil, at the Sydney Cricket Ground on July 20.

Their opponents, Ferencvaros, have built up an awesome record in Australia

already. Local conditions have not made much difference to their displays in quick Continent hopping. They have won all the way. Today they play Austria, at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

No more fitting arena could be found for this match. For players in the Ferencvaros team invariably find themselves in International teams, and last year Hungary was absent. The trouble in Hungary at that time cast a shadow over the whole world. It created a pang, felt at Olympic Park, because those everybody had expected to take out the Olympic final could not be present.

Mr. Jack Skolnik felt it so keenly that he declared he would spare neither money nor effort in an attempt to bring a leading Magyar team to this country. He enlisted the aid of Prof. Arpad Csanadi, who was in Melbourne as Secretary of the Hungarian Olympic Miss. Professor Csanadi proved himself a mover of mountains, and his achievement in bringing this top Hungarian team to Australia deserves a chapter to itself.

Worthy opponents, these two teams! Ferencvaros has played 14 International fixtures, and conceded only four draws and two defeats; among the teams defeated was Rapids.

To predict the winner of today's clash, in Melbourne, is beyond us. The return next week should see Sydney enjoying the greatest Soccer day it has ever had!



The wearer of this badge is a limbless soldier. Extend to him a most cordial welcome at the ground, and do your utmost to make his Soccer afternoon a most enjoyable one.

SPORTSMANSHIP

On Sunday, 16th June, 1957, a young Jewish Club known as Kadimah Progress F.C. arranged for the visit of a friendly Jewish Club from Melbourne, i.e. Maccabi F.C. Many weeks of preparation went into the staging of this fixture, which was for the J.N.F. Cup.

The Sydney Athletic Field (E. S. Marks Ground) was engaged three months before the all-important annual fixture of these two clubs.

A week before the game "Pressure" was brought to bear to release the ground for a First Grade Federation fixture. When the young Kadimah Club objected, it was advised that the Sydney Austral v. Hakoah match would be played in opposition to its Inter-State game, and guest Jewish players of other clubs would be disqualified if they turned out with Kadimah Progress.

The Kadimah officials were forced to accept Mona Park, Auburn as a substitute ground and lost financially on the whole venture.

Is this the typical Federation way of encouraging young clubs: "For the benefit of Soccer?"

BACK NUMBERS

The following back numbers of the "Soccer Weekly News" are now available if required.

Sydney Cup, Round 2. Premiership Rounds: 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

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LEICHHARDT-ANNANDALE, 1957

By JIM ANDERSON

Jim Anderson, Secretary of the Leichhardt-Annandale Club arrived in Australia in the 1930's, his first home on Australian soil being Melbourne. It was not long before he was on the Soccer field, and created such an impression that his stay in Victoria was short-lived, the Leichhardt Club inducing him to come to New South Wales and play with them. Since that date, Mr. Jim Anderson has been associated with the red shirts of Leichhardt as player, committeeman, President and Secretary.

Of Leichhardt-Annandale, 1957, Mr. Anderson has this to say:

The continued Federation propoganda that Leichhardt-Annandale has been reduced to a team of mediocre class, can now safely be refuted. It has been the object of the opposition and a few ex-Club members, to strike the Club at its core, by enticing the players away with lucrative bait, in the shape of "big money."

This has been foiled all along the line not by any counter offers of impossible terms, but purely and simply by the steadfastness of the boys themselves. The alleged "weak standard" of the Leichhardt Club can be gauged by the readers themselves, by coming along and watching, without a doubt the best team in the State. The present position of the Club is, that we are leaders in both First and Reserve Grade, State League competitions, and any suggestion on the part of Federation followers that the opposition has been weak, can be offset by the fact that the Club easily defeated a leading Newcastle team, and outclassed one of the leading Victorian clubs.

Let us now assess the damage created in last year's team: Lindner, Stedman, Hawkshaw, Hiron, Marston, Greenfield, Russell, Sands, De Paoli, McMahon and Robertson.

Lindner, playing better than he ever did; Stedman, as good as ever; Hawkshaw has gone, but the Club has found a future Australian fullback in Bruce Mitchell who amply makes up for the

loss of Hawkshaw, and at his present rate of improvement will finish up a much better proposition; Ken Hiron we have lost, his place being taken by Bob Harrison a lad who, although possibly not as yet the polished player Hiron was, has made a wonderful job of the position, and when he finally fits into the half-back line, I doubt whether the defection of Ken Hiron is going to be felt at all; Joe Marston and Bede Greenfield, well there is no need for me to eulogise on those two boys, but just let me convey to you the solidarity of Bede, who has been hounded by Federation spotters since the beginning of the dispute; George Russell has gone to Newcastle for a period, but who could have anything but the highest regard for our latest acquisition in Johnny Shales; Sands also has gone, but that position has been well covered by Ken Cook and consequently no loss there; De Paoli's defection to Apia has probably caused more concern to the Club than anything, and after many experiments we finally settled on Brian Conques; who, under the coaching of Joe Marston and the support of such old heads as "Jock" and "Robbo" began to show prospects. However, he was also "got at" and once again the Club was in a spot of bother as far as that position was concerned. The Selection Committee finally decided to give young 18-year-old Robert Bellamy his chance, and the result has spoken for itself; he has supplied the punch and vigor that the forward line needed to make a really formidable combination. McMahon and Robertson are still the "old firm" and not just on the playing field, I think we can safely say, as far as Federation are concerned, they are "untouchables."

To review the situation as it is today, Leichhardt has probably never been stronger, and to consider any suggestion on the part of the opposition camp, that, as one Federation official who attended the Granville v. Wilhelmina fixture said, "Leichhardt is finished" is, to put it bluntly, "TRIPE."

MATCH PLAY AND TACTICS

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There is no doubt that the standard of play has improved over the past five years, and I can only speak of them, but much still remains to be done if we are to win allegiance of spectators from other codes and sports.

The main effort, as always, must come from the players. More speed and precision in play must be the keynote.

The story is told that during a Scotland v. England game, two players from rival Glasgow clubs were in Scotland jerseys—McPhail (Celtic) at centre-forward and Willie Waddell (Rangers) at outside-right.

Imagine the position—Scotland down 1-0 after approximately 70 minutes of play before a crowd of 140,000 or so. The ball finds its way to the Scottish outside-right who promptly races into enemy territory and swings over a perfect cross leaving McPhail with nothing to do but nod his head to put the ball safely in the net, 1-1. Racing in to congratulate McPhail on saving the match, and to receive his thanks for the perfect pass, Waddell is halted in his tracks by a growl from his temporary team mate, and a vigorous shaking of the head. Most unsociable blighter, thinks Waddell retiring to his wing—but Rangers players are made of stern stuff, and ten minutes later we find the elusive Willie, after a brilliant solo dash down the right touchline, swinging across a replica of the first one, again to McPhail who easily puts Scotland to a 2-1 lead with his famous head.

Surely McPhail must be grateful to the fellow who gave him such easy fame, but no, Scotland's centre-forward merely held his head and groaned when Willie approached. This was too much for the amazed Waddell, who has a true assessment of his worth and with irony barely concealed, he asked "What has a fellow to do, to get thanks out of you?"

"Call yourself a winger," said McPhail, with disgust and went on, "When Tully crosses the ball, the lace faces the goalkeeper!"

When we have reached the stage where our speed and precision give rise to stories of this nature, then we will indeed have made a fair advance.

International Soccer

In Sydney

Tuesday, 16th July, 1957
(Under Floodlights)

HUNGARY
V
CHINA
Sydney Sportsground

Saturday, 20th July, 1957

AUSTRIA
V
HUNGARY
Sydney Cricket Ground

Saturday, 17th August, 1957

AUSTRALIA
V
AUSTRIA
Sydney Cricket Ground

Wednesday, 17th July, 1957

(Under Floodlights)

HUNGARY

V

CHINA

Sydney Sportsground

INTERNATIONAL ITINERARY FOR OTHER STATES And Score Card

VICTORIA:

	Goals	Goals
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13th July (Sat.)	HUNGARY.....	v. AUSTRIA..... as above
14th July (Sun.)	VICTORIA.....	v. AUSTRIA..... as above
10th Aug. (Sat.)	AUSTRALIA.....	v. CHINA..... as above
11th Aug. (Sun.)	VICTORIA.....	v. CHINA..... as above

QUEENSLAND:

20th July (Sat.)	AUSTRALIA.....	v. CHINA..... Brisbane Cricket Grd.
24th July (Wed.)	QUEENSLAND.....	v. CHINA..... as above
27th July (Sat.)	HUNGARY.....	v. CHINA..... as above
28th July (Sun.)	HUNGARY.....	v. QUEENSLAND..... Ipswich

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

3rd July (Wed.) SOUTH AUSTRALIA..... v. HUNGARY..... Norwood Oval
(Floodlight Game)

6th July (Sat.) AN AUSTRALIAN XI. 0 v. HUNGARY 3, Prospect Oval

14th Aug. (Wed.) SOUTH AUSTRALIA..... v. CHINA..... Norwood Oval

(Floodlight Game)

WESTERN AUSTRALIA:

29th June (Sat.) WEST AUSTRALIA 1 v. HUNGARY 6, Perth Cricket Ground

30th June (Sun.) WEST AUSTRALIA 0 v. HUNGARY 9, as above

17th Aug. (Sat.) WEST AUSTRALIA..... v. CHINA..... as above

TASMANIA:

10th July (Wed.) AN AUSTRALIAN XI..... v. HUNGARY..... North Hobart Grd.

7th Aug. (Wed.) TASMANIA..... v. CHINA..... as above

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