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# NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

## STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND EIGHTEEN

### 1st DIVISION

SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1957

- Auburn v. St. George ..... Macarthur Park, Granville
- North Shore v. Corrimal ..... Chatswood Oval
- Balgownie v. Leichhardt ..... Balgownie Sportsground
- Granville v. Woonona ..... Macarthur Park, Granville
- Manly-Warringah v. Sparta Prague ..... Manly or Dee Why Oval

ANY ALTERATIONS OF VENUE WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THE PRESS

## ONE ROUND COMPETITION — ROUND THREE

### DIVISION "A"

SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1957

- White Eagles v. Polonia ..... Hordernian Oval, Dulwich Hill
- Fairfield v. Toongabbie ..... Fairfield Park
- Lansvale v. Neerlandia ..... Hartley Park, Canley Vale
- Sutherland v. Julia ..... Seymour Shaw Park, Miranda

### DIVISION "B"

SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1957

- Viking v. Pyrmont ..... Roseville Park
- Regents Park v. Bondi ..... Jensen Oval, Regents Park
- Warriewood v. Artarmon ..... Kitchener Park, Mona Vale
- Cronulla ..... A Bye

DON'T MISS

The

**"SOCCER WEEKLY NEWS"**

The mouthpiece of the Association and the Clubs  
AS YOU ENTER THE GROUND  
EVERY WEEKEND

# INTERNATIONAL

(SOCCER WEEKLY NEWS)

Registered at the G. P. O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a Newspaper

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

## 2nd TEST AUSTRALIA

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## HUNGARY

(Ferencvaros)

SOCCER

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

|                         | Goals                                | Goals           |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 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                |
| 13th July (Saturday):   | AUSTRALIA 4 v. CHINA 1               |                 | SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND      |
| 15th July (Monday):     | AUSTRIA 5 v. CHINA 2                 | (Floodlit Game) | SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND      |
| 17 July (Wednesday):    | HUNGARY 8 v. CHINA 3                 | (Floodlit Game) | SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND      |
| 17th July (Wednesday):  | AUSTRIA 2 v. SOUTH COAST 0           |                 | WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUND    |
| 20th July (Saturday):   | AUSTRIA 3 HUNGARY 2                  |                 | SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND    |
| 21st July (Sunday):     | SOUTH COAST 3 v. HUNGARY 5           |                 | BULLI RECREATION GAME    |
| 24th July (Wednesday):  | NORTHERN DISTRICTS 4 v. HUNGARY 5    |                 | NEWCASTLE                |
| 28th July (Sunday):     | LISMORE 0 v. CHINA 6                 |                 | LISMORE                  |
| 31st July (Wednesday):  | AUSTRALIA 1 v. HUNGARY 6             | (Floodlit Game) | SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND      |
| 31st July (Wednesday):  | NORTHERN DISTRICTS 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    |

## EDITORIAL . . .

The basic requirement to the advancement of Soccer Football, is to throw out "small time thinking" and to replace it, by "thinking Big." True advancement of our code can only be measured by its standing, in comparison, with other football codes, especially Rugby League.

It was "small time thinking" that began the Breakaway movement.

Too often in the past the Soccer Official has thrown ALL his interest into his own particular Branch of Soccer, whether it be Club, District or an Affiliated Soccer body, and this has developed petty hates and mistrust of the other Soccer "fellow."

This busted-up season has done one very good thing, it has united all the varied Soccer sections into one. Clubs have found out that other rival clubs are "not such bad blokes after all"; and the clubs have found that the N.S.W.S.F.A. is not a bogeyman who deliberately does things just to annoy them, and so on. For the first time for many Soccer officials, they are thinking in the terms of Soccer as a whole and **not just** that bit of the code in their own back-yard.

This is the beginning of "thinking Big."

It has been that type of thinking that has carried Rugby League to its present position and it has been their basic secret of success.

**Don't ever forget** that at one stage Rugby League was very "small potatoes" and that they came about by splitting away from Rugby Union.

Football is like everything else in life: you either advance or you go back . . . you can never stop stationary. The standard of play of Rugby League has not improved over the past years, and if notice of their experiments in the "play the ball" rule indicate anything at all, the standard of play has dropped.

Experiments with that rule only mean one thing. An effort to brighten up play and to bring back that vigor and dash that made League the undisputedly premier sport in the State.

Rugby League is in a position where they could slip back against a code pushing up.

Soccer could do it.

Two requirements only are needed. The stable establishment of administrative control and sound financial background, AND by "thinking Big."

Of the first requirement, that has already been established and is to be found within the walls of Soccer House. The other is being found in the unity of Association ranks.

**Only one other requirement is necessary:**

**GENUINE PEACE IN SOCCER.**

3rd TEST  
AUSTRALIA  
V  
F.K. AUSTRIA  
SATURDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1957  
SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND



## SUBSTITUTES . . . OR NOT?

By A. W. LEDBROOKE

With the visiting tourists this season have come the substituting of players on the field. The question of whether this should be allowed or not, has been the centre of keen discussion throughout the years. This season the soccer fans in Australia have been able to see the effect of player substitution for himself and has been able to draw his own conclusions.

As an aid to any discussion that may take place between keen soccer followers on this subject, the Soccer Weekly News is reprinting an article by Mr. A. W. Ledbrooke, that appeared in the F.A. News (England) in 1956.

Mention the word "substitutes", and you at once let loose more emotional talk and loose thinking than on any other topic connected with Association football. So perhaps the first thing to say is this: substitution for an injured player is, in certain circumstances, quite legal.

Not many readers need to be reminded of the law (I hope) and not many ought to need reminding that the laws are made by the International Board on which the four Home Associations have such a commanding representation. It is therefore not really true to describe substitution as a Continental fad, though admittedly the idea is more favoured abroad than in Britain.

The idea of switching players must be a very old one, because the Eton laws of more than 100 years ago specially stipulated that a side had to play through a game with the same players who began it. The Official History of the F.A. states:

'Before 1923 the Laws of the Game were indefinite on this subject. They merely stated: "the game **should** be played by 11 men on each side", and no mention was made of substitutes at all. In 1923, in consequence of the growing practice of allowing substitutes in Amateur League matches, Law 3 was amended to read: "The game **shall** be played by two teams each consisting of

not more than 11 players . . . Except in a match played under the rules of a competition, substitutes may be allowed to replace players receiving injuries during a game, subject to this arrangement being agreed upon by both teams before the start of a match."

### The Big Question

**Faking:** a hard word. But let us confess that in every form of organised sport, amateur and professional, there are smart-alecs continually looking for ways of driving holes through the laws. As it stands, Law 3 is a plain invitation to the unscrupulous. I know of at

least two cases in International football in which players have been unfairly changed against England, and on another occasion (in this country) a foreign International side attempted to

slip in a new man after the interval. They were only prevented from doing so because he looked so clean and tidy as the team left the dressing room for the second half.

While dealing with actual instances of substitution, I must quote what has become the classic case. At Cardiff on September 22, 1954, Yugoslavia introduced a player named Veselinovic in the 40th minute. His freshness, strength and speed made him at once outstanding, and he scored all three goals in the 3-1 defeat of Wales. Another instance concerns Portsmouth who, while touring in South America some years



(Continued on Page 13)

## BLASTS FROM THE WHISTLE

By J. CARLIN

### THE PROBLEM OF CONTROL-REFEREES

A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. He shall:

(a) Enforce the Laws and decide any disputed point. His decision on points of fact connected with the play shall be final so far as the result of the game is concerned. His jurisdiction begins from the time he signals for the kick-off and his power of penalising shall extend to offences committed when play has been temporarily suspended or when the ball is out of play. He shall, however, refrain from penalising in cases where he is satisfied that by doing so he would be giving an advantage to the offending side.

(b) Keep a record of the game; act as timekeeper and allow the full or agreed time, adding thereto all time lost through accident or other cause.

(c) Have discretionary power to stop the game for any infringement of the Laws and to suspend or terminate the game whenever by reason of the elements, interference by spectators or other causes, he deems such stoppages necessary.

(d) Have discretionary power, from the time he enters the field of play, to caution any player guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour and, if he persists, to suspend him from further participation in the game.

(e) Allow no other than the players and linesmen to enter the field of play without his permission.

(f) Stop the game if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously injured; have the player removed as soon as possible from the field of play and immediately resume the game. If a player is slightly injured, the game shall not be stopped until the ball has ceased to be in play. A player who is able to go to the touch or goal-line for attention of any kind shall not be treated on the field of play.

(g) Have discretionary power to suspend from further participation in the game, without previous caution a player guilty of violent conduct.

(h) Signal for recommencement of the game after all stoppages.

The object of this Law is to define the duties and the powers of the Referee. It is indeed the Referee's Charter and his authority for all he does in the course of a game.

The salient points are these:—

(a) There is a fine distinction drawn between his "jurisdiction" and his "powers." For example, if a player were to misconduct himself before the start of a match, such as interfering with a spectator or an opponent in such a manner as to be considered by the referee to be worthy of his intervention, he has power to prevent such a player taking part in the match. (In such an event, another player could, of course, be allowed to play, but would not be waited for).

(Continued on Page 11)



**HARRY MURDOCH**  
Left-back, Balgownie

Has been a regular choice for the South Coast left-back berth since 1953, when he played against the Chinese team. One of the speediest full-backs in the game and commenced his career as centre-forward with Balgownie juniors. Represented Australia for the first time in the First Test at Newcastle — F.K. Austria v. Australia.



## THIS IS THE HUNGARIAN TEAM

Now that we have had such a feast of International Soccer we are growing familiar with the fellows who make up the teams, in the same way as we speak of the local players, and you may like to know their records and other details.

Professor Arpad Csanadi, who brought the team to Australia has learnt recently that he has gained a very high position in the Football controlling body in his own country, and will be one of three to guide Hungary's Soccer in the future. We meet him today as Manager-Coach of Ferencvaros, but ten years ago he was playing in the same team as Mihaly Kispeter, Ferencvaros' centre-half in a World Cup Final against Mexico, which ended in a 1-all draw.

Geza Gulyas has been goalkeeping for Hungary in most of the games played in this country. This spectacular goalie is 26 years old, and has uncanny anticipation. F.K. Austria found him almost impossible to pass in Melbourne.

Gyorgy Szoke, the 24 year old counterpart of Gulyas is a more phlegmatic type, with safe hands.

Imre Ombody, full back, is 30. His defence play has been noted by all; a lightweight, he has often played in the Hungarian National B team.

Sandor Matrai is no flatfooted centre-half, as he is considered the speediest footballer in Hungary. At 25 years of age, he has twice made the National Team.

Mihaly Kispeter, mentioned above with Professor Csanadi, is the "daddy" of the team. This centre-half is 37 years old, and playing in great form. Has donned the colours of the National Team on no less than 11 occasions.

Jeno Dalnoki, full back, is 25 years old. Already 3 times a member of the National Team, and one of the Olympic Soccer Champions of the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

Laszlo Szabo, 23 year old half-back has often been a National Reserve and National B player. Sounds as if we could hear of him again at the Rome Olympics.

Andor Gerendas, 24 year old half-back is a regular Fradi player of great promise.

Dr. Ferenc Dekany is a Doctor of Laws as well as half-back, and 28 years old. A short chap, but he has often played in the National B team.

Tamas Kertesz has twice been selected as outside-right in the National Team and is confidently expected to become a regular choice for this position. He is 28 years old. His performances and those of his fellow-winger, Mate Fenyesi have caused plenty of happy comment among critics and spectators.

Karoly Lang is a hard-working utility forward, quite happy in any position in the forward line, and one of the busiest players on the field. He is 26.

Miklos Borsos, 23, generally at centre-forward, should give Joe Marston a torrid time with his classy technique. He is a Hungarian National Reserve.

Pal Orosz, another of the younger players, and at 23 is one of Hungary's outstanding inside-forwards.

Oszkar Vilezsal, at 27 is considered a "tactician" and goal-maker in this team. We thought that was an attribute to be shared by them all, so it might be an idea to watch this forward closely.

Mate Fenyesi's class cannot be denied; he has played at outside-left for the Hungarian National team on no less than 13 occasions. Only 24 years old to have attained such a distinction, he is brilliant with both feet.

## EARLY GAME TODAY

### STATE PREMIERSHIP 2nd Division

(Deferred Fixture)

Kick-off: 1.10 p.m.

# POLONIA V SUTHERLAND

2FC

REGIONALS

2NA

## FOR SOCCER NEWS

Listen to . . .

### A.B.C. SPORTING SERVICE

- 6.30 p.m.—Monday to Thursday.....SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS  
(Not to Regionals)
- 6.30 p.m.—Friday.....SPORTSMAN'S PARADE  
(Soccer Previews)
- 7.45 p.m.—Friday.....A.B.C. SPORT SHOW
- 9.00 a.m.—Saturday.....SPORTING MAGAZINE
- Afternoon—Saturday.....REPORTS ON MATCH OF DAY
- 6.30 p.m.—Saturday.....SPORTING ROUND-UP

(Results of State Cup and State Premiership Games — Northern and Southern Sections)

2FC

REGIONALS

2NA

**HUNGARY**  
(FERENCVAROS)  
(Green and White Stripes)

**2nd TEST**  
**LAMBERT PARK**  
**SATURDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1957**

**THESE ALSO MAY PLAY:**

- J. VIRAG
- M. KISPETER
- S. TOLONICS
- T. KERTESZ
- Z. FRIEDMANZKY
- F. SZIGETI
- I. MESZAROS

**MANAGER-COACH:**

Prof. A. Csanardi

**PHYSICIAN:**

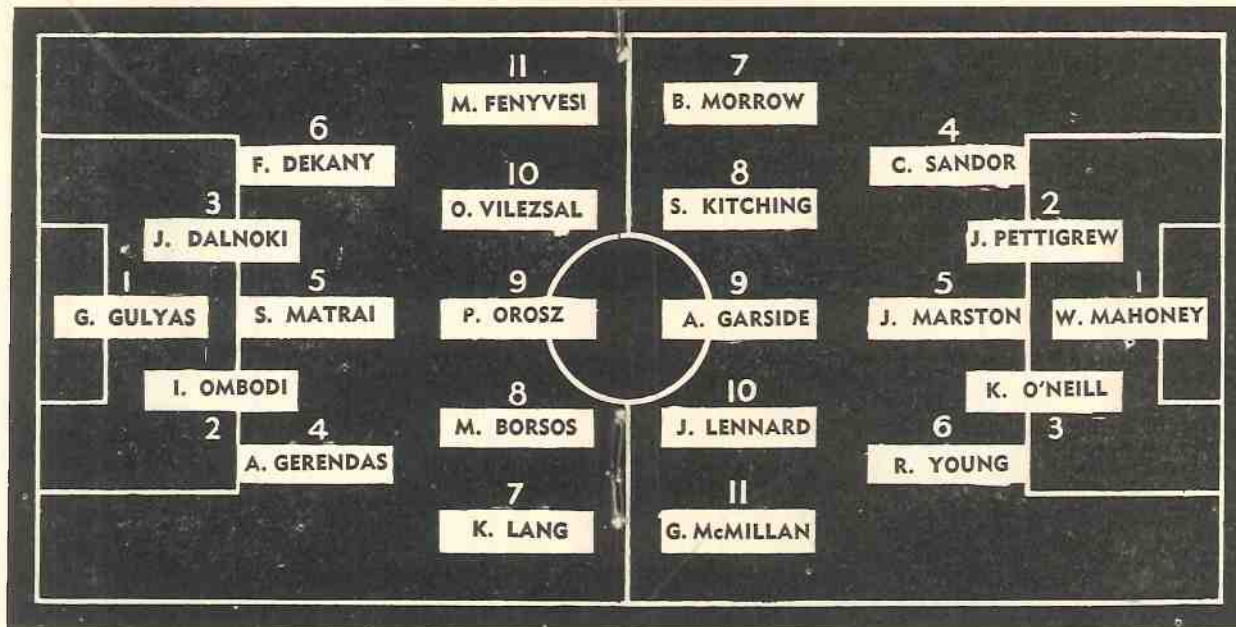
Mr. J. Juhasz

**EXECUTIVE:**

Mr. S. Szarad

**LEADER:**

Mr. L. Onodi



PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY

**AUSTRALIA**

(Green and Gold)

**RESERVES:**

- L. LINDNER
- A. WARREN
- J. O'BRIEN
- J. McMAHON

**MANAGER:**

Mr. T. Tennant

**TRAINER:**

Mr. G. Meadham

REFEREE: Mr. W. Jameson.

LINESMEN: Mr. D. Scott; Mr. N. MacHugh.

ANY CHANGES IN TEAMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE GROUND



## MEMORIES OF DUNDEE

By JOE FUGICCIA

Though comparisons are dangerous and often unsatisfactory, it is a fact that there are as many financially sound Junior Clubs in Dundee (population 180,000) as there are 1st Grade Clubs in Sydney. Any one of these clubs will supply players to their Senior brothers at a moment's notice, and standard of play is very high. Each player, of course, is in the shop window striving to achieve renown by catching the eye of "spotters," who are constantly on the lookout for lively recruits. Lower in grade, we find literally dozens of Juvenile Clubs, running their own competitions.

These clubs absorb the products of the schools and in general, ages range from 15 years to 25 years so that a young player is toughened and matured, and taught the necessity of speed and accuracy as a matter of self-preservation.

Many of these players are recruited by the Juniors to replace the favourites of past years, and the cream of them achieve this distinction about the age of 16 or 17 years.

A few of these go upstairs almost immediately, and I had the experience of wearing the colours of Raith Rovers before my 16th birthday, in a trial game at Kirkcaldy.

Juvenile, Junior and Senior bodies work in close harmony, each supporting the other, even to the extent of providing financial aid—now this is seldom required by the fiercely independent clubs. A scale of compensation to the clubs for "Poached Players" acts as a stimulus to the clubs, in addition to the prestige of producing a probable star.

The financial healthy state of the clubs is due to the very long season, and especially the fact that the long

summer days enable football to be played in ideal conditions for both player and spectator up to 9 p.m. The local hostelry, closing at 9.30 p.m. makes the prospect of a match even more attractive.

Soccer is essentially a poor man's sport, requiring little more than a backyard in which to practice, and a ball to practice with. This truth was self-evident during the depression years when attendances were so reduced that most clubs were in serious financial difficulties, and club's shares could be picked up for a fraction of their nominal value.

This was the time when the Supporters Clubs came to the fore. They purchased balls, outfits and even players to keep their Soccer Clubs in being. They raised funds by promoting dances, selling raffle tickets and other communal activities.

Business boomed preceding World War II and Soccer came into its own again. Supporters Clubs still functioned in areas where home gates were small and expenses high. Grounds had to be maintained and improved and the labour and material for this were given unstintingly by the stout-hearted Supporters Clubs.

Another, and possibly more important function of these Supporters Clubs was, and is, to provide a nucleus of fans for all "away" games. The effect of the vocal efforts of even a small contingent of supporters on flagging energies before a suspected hostile crowd has to be seen to be appreciated. The "Hamden Roar," which is the ultimate in supporters' vocal efforts, has been credited with so paralysing the Sassenach during one International match that the Scottish winger, Cheney, scored the winning goal in the last few seconds of the game—direct from a corner kick.

## REQUIRED BY THE N.S.W. REFEREES' ASSOCIATION PERSONS DESIROUS OF BECOMING REFEREES

If you are interested, contact:

J. W. CHARLTON,

Hon. Sec.,

87 Cornelia Road,

Toongabbie.

OR ANY REFEREE.

## BLASTS FROM WHISTLE

(Continued from Page 5)



CHARLIE STEWART

Outside-right and inside-forward,  
Woonona

Like Bob Young, played against the 1947 South Africans and has represented the South Coast against every touring team since. Represented N.S.W. at the age of 17 and won his Australian blazer against the Springboks. Has played for Australia this year against the Austrians and for South Coast against China.

But his "jurisdiction" only commences with his signal for the kick-off, i.e., his control of actual play. A case is on record of a Referee informing a player before a match that he "would stand no nonsense." That, of course, was all wrong; a Referee must never assume that a player will be guilty of misconduct during any match.

(b) He is appointed sole time-keeper he has the authority to terminate a game before the expiry of the normal time—but in such a case he is required to justify his action to his National Association.

(c) He must punish players for misdemeanours by caution or ordering off and he must not fail in his duty because it may be an unpleasant one. In such an event he must give a concise, yet clear report of the incident to his National Association.



## TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

By "THEORIST"

Club football has reached an interesting stage. At time of writing, it appears a battle between Leichhardt and Corrimal for Minor Premiers is inevitable. The last round clash between these two teams on August 31st could well decide the issue.

The teams to make the final four are impossible to pick at this stage: could be this coming Sunday's fixtures will clarify the position somewhat. With Woonona on 18 points, Granville, Auburn and Balgownie on 17, and North Shore with an outside chance on 14, competition will be really keen for the honour of taking part in the competition play-offs.

The games this Sunday are vital to all clubs and this is how I see it:

**Leichhardt v. Granville**, at Lambert Park: The match of the day despite Granville not winning a premierships match since they defeated St. George on 22nd June. Granville, however, has the ability to raise their game when necessary, and I tip a tight, tough match, with Leichhardt having the edge over Granville **on form**. Leichhardt, just one point above Corrimal, cannot afford to drop a match, and Granville must try and establish a niche in the final four.

**Balgownie v. North Shore**, at Balgownie: **On form** this could be a close match. "New Look" North Shore haven't lost a match (premiership) since 22nd June, when they went down to Woonona by 3-1, and have had draws against Leichhardt, Granville and Auburn. Balgownie however, showed slashing form to defeat Granville last week, and will have the advantage of home ground. Shore must win, or kiss

goodbye any chance of making the final four. A win to Balgownie is just as essential as for Granville. Tip a Balgownie win by a neck.

**Corrimal v. Auburn**, at Corrimal: Auburn's toughest match in the remaining games this season, and could be one of the top teams that will drop down the table this week-end. Auburn however, is unpredictable. They have "off-days" and "on-days." If they have an "on-day" and reproduce the form that defeated Corrimal 3-2 in the first round, then the premierships table will get a shake-up. **On form**, Corrimal, but . . .

**Manly v. Woonona**, at Manly or Dee Why Oval: Of the teams struggling to make the final four, Woonona **on form** did have the easiest match of the day. That is, until Manly gave Corrimal a shock last Sunday; Corrimal won by the odd goal: 4-3.

**Sparta-Prague v. St. George**, at Gladesville Sportsground: With relegation and promotion possible (if no "Peace") at the end of the season, a win to both of these "bottom of the table" teams is most essential. Sparta has shown improved form over the past two weeks, with close clashes with Auburn and North Shore. It is Sparta **on form**, but St. George will be all-out to stop becoming the wooden spooners.

In the lower divisions there are some mighty good games listed for tomorrow.

Deadly rivals: **Toongabbie v. Lansvale** at Toongabbie Park.

**Julia v. White Eagles** at Fraser Park, Sydenham.

All the best to all Clubs for the week-end.

## TIT-BITS

The F.A. (England) Cup Final of 1873 was played in the morning — to enable fans to see the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race in the afternoon.

★

William Foulke, Chelsea F.C.'s first goalkeeper (1905), weighed only one pound less than his two backs (McEwan and Mackie) together. Aged 29, Foulke was 22st. 3lb. — 311 pounds.

★

In 1925, Albert Page went north with Clapton Orient F.C. (England) to play against Manchester United. Just before the match, he was transferred to the United, changed shirts, played against the Orient — and scored a goal.

## SUBSTITUTES . . . OR NOT?

(Continued from Page 4)

ago, were leading 2-0. The other club brought on five substitutes fairly late in the proceedings and not unexpectedly won the match. It is easy to say 'The referee and Portsmouth should not have allowed it'. When a team are playing thousands of miles away from home, on a goodwill tour, they are badly handicapped to deal with such a situation.

The Americans have a way round this difficulty. Firstly, they argue that if a player (at any game) is hurt, he cannot fulfil his original function. Therefore he should be replaced. And to prevent faking, they go the whole hog by providing for a handful of spare men to be used as the captain, coach or manager wishes. If this view became acceptable in Soccer, the law would provide that a team should consist of (say) fifteen players, not more than eleven to be on the field at any one time. Personally, I hope that if ever substitution is seriously considered for competitive games, this will be the line of solution. It disregards injuries merely arranges for a pool of manpower.

Another view is held by some Continental authorities. They hold that the goalkeeper should be treated as a special case, and would like to see his replacement allowed in competitive fixtures.

I have been told that there is no instance in the Olympics of 1948 and 1952, and the World Cup of 1950 and 1954, of a team finishing short-handed through injury. Would it be fair comment to say that this proves what can be done when you have to do it?

We all know, from instances in our own lives affecting many fields of human activity, what can be done at full stretch. The F.A.'s chief coach, Walter Winterbottom, recently remarked to me: "Isn't the best of sport to be obtained from fighting against odds?" Of course he is right. Whether the odds come from the strength of the other side, the weather, a run of genuine bad luck, of anything else, then comes the true glory of sport. Organised games have a high place as a character-forming factor, and if they are going to be played the easy way, then surely much value and appeal will be lost.



A great deal of argument has raged round one special fixture, the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley. Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers and Manchester City, in recent years have all been hard hit on the big day. Bad luck, I agree. Yet I shall never forget Arsenal's ten men struggling against Newcastle, an example of club and team spirit at its highest expression as player after player dropped with exhaustion and then rose to carry on the fight.

In Bolton's case, there may be a doubt whether the injury was suffered during the game or was the recurrence of an old one. How would the present substitution law apply? In that match, the weakened side gained a somewhat freakish lead, but they steadily faded under the handicap. Then Matthews made his great effort, winning the match and giving us all something to write about and talk about for the rest of our lives.

If bell had been taken off and a fresh man sent on . . . well no one can say how the play would have gone, but it must have been very different from that last dramatic fifteen minutes when one of the world's supreme games players took charge of the proceedings.

Manchester City's defeat by Newcastle followed an injury to Meadows. But did not this lend an extra spice of excitement to the bold Cup run in the following season, did it not perhaps inspire them in every round as they won their way forward to the ultimate triumph?

It is argued that the Cup Final is England's (perhaps the world's) Soccer showpiece and that every provision should be made to have two full teams on the field. But how can there be one set of rules from the preliminary rounds up to the semi-final, another set for the one last match? This would be at variance with the views of sporting authorities through the ages, that laws of games must be uniform at all levels. Quality of performance, records, form, these are only comparable when the laws stand.

(Continued Overleaf)



## SUBSTITUTES . . . OR NOT ?

(Continued from Page 13)

An example of what can happen when rules are specialised may be taken from billiards. The game virtually died out as an entertainment when the leading professionals were given different conditions of play from those applicable to the rank and file.

I am against substitutes at all levels. I do not like to see them employed in so-called friendly Internationals, often bitterly fought out as prestige pieces. I am certain the British public would not tolerate the practice in first-class football. Yet one should not disregard the change of outlook in other countries, nor lightly dismiss the idea with "It can't happen here." In 1934, in the

notorious game between England and Italy at Highbury, the Italian centre-half went off after about ten minutes play. Three years later, when England played Czechoslovakia, both Crayston and Mills were hurt and the former spent much of the time on the wing, Hall dropping back and Matthews moving to inside forward where he scored three goals in a 5-4 victory. I have looked up reports of the game (mine and others) and I find no mention of any suggestion that substitutes might have been employed. It just did not arise. So we have come a long way in 20 years. My view is that it is time to call a halt NOW.

("F.A. News"—Abridged).



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.

## N.S.W. SOCCER CLUB

The N.S.W. Soccer Club will open their Membership List to new members from the 1st of August. New members admitted will be limited to 200 only. For those desirous of joining the N.S.W. Soccer Club, it is advised that an Application Form be applied for as early as possible, and addressed to: The Secretary, N.S.W. Soccer Club, Soccer House, 654a George Street, Sydney.

Please forward to me an Application Form for membership of the N.S.W. Soccer Club

Full Name .....

Postal Address .....

## INTERNATIONAL ITINERARY FOR OTHER STATES And Score Card

### VICTORIA:

|                  | Goals          | Goals                            |
|------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|
| 7th July (Sun.)  | VICTORIA 1     | v. HUNGARY 6, Olympic Park Melb. |
| 13th July (Sat.) | HUNGARY 3      | v. AUSTRIA 1, as above           |
| 14th July (Sun.) | VICTORIA 2     | v. AUSTRIA 7, as above           |
| 10th Aug. (Sat.) | AUSTRALIA..... | v. CHINA..... as above           |
| 11th Aug. (Sun.) | VICTORIA.....  | v. CHINA..... as above           |

### QUEENSLAND:

|                  |              |                                   |
|------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|
| 20th July (Sat.) | AUSTRALIA 2  | v. CHINA 6, Brisbane Cricket Grd. |
| 24th July (Wed)  | QUEENSLAND 2 | v. CHINA 3, as above              |
| 27th July (Sat.) | HUNGARY 10   | v. CHINA 2, as above              |
| 28th July (Sun.) | HUNGARY 5    | v. QUEENSLAND 1, Ipswich          |

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

|                  |                      |  |
|------------------|----------------------|--|
| 3rd July (Wed.)  | SOUTH AUSTRALIA 4    | v. HUNGARY 13, Norwood Oval<br>(Floodlight Game) |
| 6th July (Sat.)  | AN AUSTRALIAN XI. 0  | v. HUNGARY 3, Prospect Oval                      |
| 14th Aug. (Wed.) | SOUTH AUSTRALIA..... | v. CHINA..... Norwood Oval<br>(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. 2 | v. HUNGARY 3, North Hobart Ground |
| 7th Aug. (Wed.)  | TASMANIA.....       | v. CHINA..... as above            |