

TOMORROW'S CLUB FIXTURES

SUNDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1957

STATE CUP — ROUND TWO

Corrimal v. Nth. Wollongong Memorial Park, Corrimal
 Leichhardt v. White Eagles Lambert Park, Leichhardt
 Granville v. St. George Macarthur Park, Granville
 Sutherland v. Woonona-Bulli Seymour Shaw Park, Miranda

ONE ROUND COMPETITION — ROUND FOUR

SUNDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1957

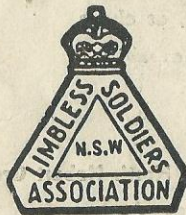
DIVISION "A"

Neerlandia v. Fairfield Kitchener Park, Mona Vale

SUNDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1957

DIVISION "B"

Cronulla v. Regents Park Tonkin Park, Cronulla
 Bondi v. Viking Hordernian Oval, Dulwich Hill
 Pyrmont v. Artarmon Easton Park, Rozelle
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(SOCCER WEEKLY NEWS)

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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 3	v. HUNGARY 4	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 1	v. CHINA 5	CESSNOCK
3rd August (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA 2	v. HUNGARY 9	LAMBERT PARK
4th August (Sunday):	HUNGARY 2	v. CHINA 2	NEWCASTLE CRYSTAL PALACE
17th August (Saturday):	AUSTRALIA 1	v. AUSTRIA 5	SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
12th August (Monday):	N.S.W. 1	v. AUSTRIA 5	(Floodlit Game) SYDNEY SPORTSGROUND
14th August (Wednesday):	GRANVILLE DISTRICT 4	v. AUSTRIA 9	MACARTHUR PARK

EDITORIAL . . .

"Back in Your Own Backyard"

The Federation newspaper writers made desperate efforts to convince readers that the N.S.W. Soccer Association was the instigators of the latest peace conference.

Nothing could be more untrue.

The Federation made no less than four approaches to have a conference held, and consistent with its policy of keeping the door open to restore unity, the Association agreed to attend.

It is obvious why the Federation wanted a conference.

The world body, F.I.F.A. has declared the Federation an illegal and disqualified body. Therefore players and officials are confined to their own backyards.

The desperate Federation attempts to play matches against Austria and Hungary failed dismally, and players are realising more and more that their leaders have given them a bum steer.

The unconditional surrender policy of Federation chiefs has earned the strong and powerful opposition of the F.A. of England, F.I.F.A. and every State body within Australia.

Players can be assured, the Federation will never gain official recognition, and accordingly its officials and players will always be confined to their own little corner.

No player can possibly play for his State or country whilst attached to a Federation Club, and furthermore he cannot play in any other State in Australia, nor in any other country in the world.

As an example, Clem Higgins, former Hakoah left-winger is now resident in Brisbane, but he cannot play Soccer there because he is a disqualified Federation player.

Players in Federation Clubs know the hopelessness of their position and Club leaders are beginning to reap the harvest of their policy of lies and deceit. Before 1958 commences, many Federation players will seek to return to Association Clubs.

They are tired of the unfulfilled promises of their leaders, and being confined to playing in their own backyards.

FAREWELL DINNER TO F.K. AUSTRIA

Last Thursday night, N.S.W. Soccer Football Association entertained the F.K. Austria team, and their officials to a farewell banquet at Soccer House. This banquet proved to be a fitting farewell to our last remaining guests for the 1957 football season.

Please forward to me an Application Form for membership
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BON VOYAGE !

SYDNEY FAREWELLS THE TOURISTS TODAY

Australia welcomed F.K. Austria, Ferencvaros and Eastern Athletic (Hongkong) Clubs at the end of June. Today China plays Western Australia at Perth Cricket Ground in the last game of their tour, and Sydney says goodbye to F.K. Austria in the 3rd Test match.

F.K. Austria fly from Sydney tonight. Ferencvaros is already playing in competition games in Hungary.

What a difference air travel has brought to the sporting world. It alone has made these private tours by clubs possible and is bringing to us, the remote ones, Soccer of world standard.

And what tale has the score-card to tell!

We had China's measure. In two Tests, Australia defeated China 4-1 in Sydney and 2-1 in Melbourne. The Sydney Test will be remembered as Jack Drinkwater's Test; he had a miserable first half, and a glorious second one. In Melbourne, the game was played on a mud-heap, and was tough on both teams. The other game at Brisbane, China was able to make the game a draw in the last minutes of play.

In the States, China drew with both the Northern and South Coast districts of N.S.W., and defeated strong State teams in Queensland and Victoria.

Against the Hungarians, China suffered heavily at their hands in Queensland, 10 goals to 2, and 8 goals to 3 in Sydney. But on the day Hungary flew back home to Hungary, China held them to a 2-all draw in Newcastle. In the one game, floodlit, against Austria, China was defeated by 5 goals to 2.

The Austrians received a shock first-up in their tour when Australia defeated them by 3 goals to 2 at Newcastle. On the worst day of the year, speaking meteorologically, they avenged that defeat by 8 goals to 3. Torrential rain swept the ground at mid-day, the wind was unpleasant, and the cold penetrating. Quite a welcome from Sunny Sydney! Austria has been dogged by bad weather in the Eastern States. They defeated South Coast in a close 2-nil game, and Victoria by 7 goals to 2.

The Austrians defeated China in a night game at Sydney by 5 goals to 2.

The highlight of the Austrian tour has been their two matches against the Hungarians. Playing on the soaked Olympic Park ground at Melbourne, the Hungarians definitely had the edge on the Austrians, and ran out the winners by 3 goals to 1, but in the return match, before 22,000 spectators at the Sydney Cricket Ground, Austria turned on a dazzling display and deserved their victory, the only one against the Hungarians in Australia.

The Hungarian Club, Ferencvaros, were a mighty team. In the two Tests Hungary defeated Australia 6-1 and 9-2. In games against Australian XI's, Hungary won 3-0 and 3-2. In the State games, it was practically a walk-over; against Western Australia, 6-1 and 9-0; South Australia, 13-4; Victoria 6-1; and Queensland 5-1. Northern and South Coast districts of New South Wales, were tougher affairs, South Coast defeated by 5 goals to 3, and North 4-3.

One thing that most spectators grew aware of was the way the European habit of substituting players, and thus altering the set-up and trend of play unsettled the Australians. Had the Australians met the system previously, or knew an effective counter, the position would have been altered. However, to use the same tactics would have been useless, and caused chaos among our own fellows. Before any future tours, Australia's own policy on substitutes will have to be firmly stated. It weighs the scales too heavily against the home sides, and favors the tourists, who have played as a combination with all shades and patterns of variety at their command for a long time, beforehand.

Notes from my Diary

By L. A. W. PEARCE

ENGLAND v. YUGOSLAVIA

London, 28/11/56: Back from my Bank along Strand, where they are pulling down the dear old Tivoli Theatre, where I once saw on the same programme Little Tich, Cinquevalli and Marie Lloyd for 4d. up in the Gods. Sad to see these old landmarks disappear. Still Hitler removed a lot, some of which were no loss. Train from Charing Cross station to Wembley. Strong, very cold, North wind direct from the Pole. I always thought the people who pack sardines into tins were clever, but they have nothing on the London Transport. At every station you'd swear that there wasn't room for another soul, but in they poured and the journey was continued in comparative comfort, if you can call comfort having someone's feet on top of yours, someone's elbows in your ribs and someone breathing down your neck. Almost frightening. But the London crowd is the happiest and best behaved I have ever seen. No violent pushing and every respect paid to the other sex, who comprised quite 40% of the attendance. Sir Stanley Rous had kindly sent me a ticket for a seat in the Press Box and I arrived about five minutes before the start. I was glad subsequently to change my seat for one behind glass to escape the icy blast. It was my first chance of seeing the incomparable Stanley Matthews at outside right. He is truly the greatest wizard in the game. Never marked by less than three men which left his centres in a good scoring position. At one stage one of the defenders in a fit of desperation grabbed him round the ankles and brought him down amid roars of laughter from the crowd of 90,000. Fancy, on a Wednesday. How do they get off from work? But you must remember that football in England is more than a sport, it is a religion. I once saw a parson in a train working out his football coupons. To get back to the game. An injury to Haynes,

inside-left from Fulham, just before half time, was unfortunate for England, as he had played a magnificent game. Taylor, Manchester United's centre-forward came on as substitute, and Finney moved to inside right to partner Matthews. Stankovic, Yugoslavia's full-back, tried everything to stop Stanley, without success. The Yugo forwards, Vukas and Zebec, excelled in midfield work, but made no impression on England's defence. Beside Matthews, Clayton, Wright and Dickinson in the half-back line played a prominent part in a well-earned victory. Brooks, following a grand movement, opened the scoring in the first quarter of an hour. Substitute Taylor added a second from a Finney pass early in the second half, and a third in the last minute. In addition Byrne missed a penalty kick awarded for one of the many fouls on Matthews. A very fine dive by the Yugo goalie just pushed his shot round the corner. The ball was kept well on the ground, and the passing on both sides was a picture. There was a lovely cup of real hot tea and piles of sandwiches for the Press at half-time. Back in the city at 5.15 and met the wife at the Adelphi Theatre to see Tommy Trinder's new show, "United Notions." In one of his scenes he is discovered standing on a lavatory seat yelling for his wife to send for the plumber to turn off the water at the main. He is holding the cistern above his head. It has come unstuck from the wall and the water was splashing all over him. Long conversation with the plumber's wife while Tommy was getting wetter and wetter. Fine show. Home before nine, fried sausages, and so to bed.

Note:— I had a telegram from Tommy Trinder at Tilbury: "Bon Voyage. See you in Australia soon." Hope it will be soon. Great supporter of Soccer and a director of Fulham.

REFEREES' CORNER

SERIOUS AND MINOR INJURIES

By R. J. WRIGHT

The law states quite clearly that the referee shall stop the game if, in his opinion, the player has been seriously injured, but he must then have the player removed from the field of play as soon as possible, and immediately resume the game.

When a player is slightly injured, the referee shall not stop the game until the ball has ceased to be in play. In all cases if a player is able to go to the touch or goal lines for attention of any kind, he shall not, under any consideration, be treated on the field of play.

Players suffering from a nose bleed or eye irritation, etc., should signal to the referee accordingly, and then move off the field of play and receive treatment without interfering with the game.

Far too often an injury to a player seems to be the excuse for a general interlude. The First Aid man is signalled on to the field and treats the player and often several others as well while the remainder hang around, probably having tactical talks. This per-

formance sometimes takes as long as five minutes and the player continues refreshed and often fitter than before.

Players and spectators must appreciate that a referee is quite within his rights in insisting that play is resumed as quickly as possible, and the treatment must be made wherever practical off the field of play, and thus avoid affecting the continuity of the game.

Players who feign injury towards the end of a match as a delaying tactic are wasting their efforts as referees always stop their watches as soon as the play is stopped, and do not re-start them until the game is resumed.

A final point of instruction to players. When re-joining your side after receiving attention, you must report to the referee. This means drawing his attention from the touch line and receiving a definite signal from him that you may return to the field. It is not necessary for the referee to wait until the game is stopped, but he is the sole judge of the moment at which he gives this signal.

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SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

ONE ROUND COMPETITION — DIVISION "A"

POLONIA v. JULIA

(Green)

(Navy Blue)

- Goalkeeper
 1—J. ROSS
 Full-backs:
 2—R. ZASADZKI
 3—S. KASS
 Half-backs:
 4—D. DOLTON
 5—A. LORENZUTTA
 6—P. STEPHENSON
 Forwards:
 7—A. KAJZEREK
 8—T. MIDER
 9—W. KAPUSTA
 10—R. MALONEY
 11—J. LOPATKA

NO TEAM
 SUPPLIED BY
 THIS CLUB

Goals Scorers Goals Scorers
 Referee: Mr. J. LITSON
 Linesmen: Mr. C. HOLMAN (Red Flag); Mr. D. BRITAIN (Yellow Flag)

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

ONE ROUND COMPETITION — DIVISION "B"

Kick-off: 11.30 a.m.

BONDI v. PYRMONT

(Blue and Gold)

(Blue and Red)

- Goalkeepers:
 1—J. SOLE
 Full-backs:
 2—R. KILDAY
 3—B. BAKER
 Half-backs:
 4—J. HIGGINS
 5—L. CARTER
 6—J. McLAREN
 Forwards:
 7—C. JONES
 8—A. JONES
 9—D. GODDARD
 10—R. PRITCHARD
 11—F. WALKER

- Goalkeepers:
 K. MORTHORPE—1
 Full-backs:
 R. HALL—2
 A. SHAW—3
 Half-backs:
 J. MILLS—4
 C. ENDYCOTT—5
 J. BLACK—6
 Forwards:
 B. STRINGER—7
 K. BUTLER—8
 K. PHILLIPS—9
 D. GRAY—10
 J. KING—11

Goals Scorers Goals Scorers
 Referee: Mr. H. PARSONS
 Linesmen: Mr. R. LUPTON (Red Flag); Mr. R. PEARCE (Yellow Flag)

AUSTRALIA

(Green and Gold)

THIRD TEST

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
SATURDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1957

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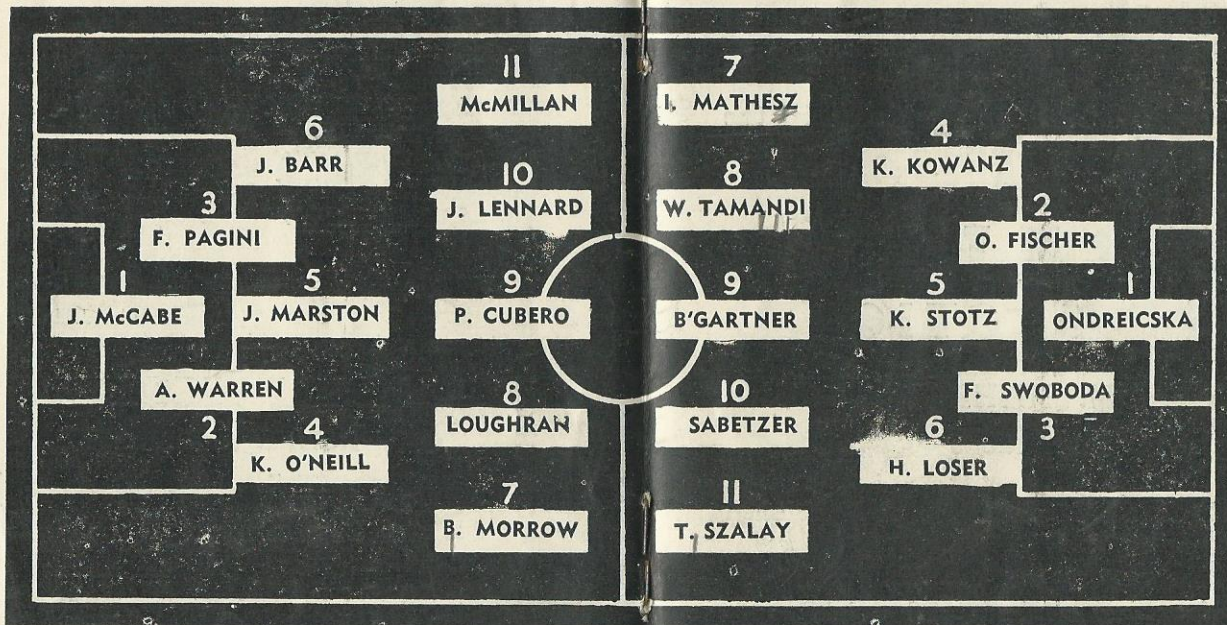
L. LINDNER
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Mr. S. Delves

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Mr. G. Meadham



THESE ALSO MAY PLAY:

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R. RAPPL
A. HANDORF
S. SLAPAL
A. MALIK
A. HUBER

MANAGER:

K. Gottler

TRAINER-COACH:

Z. Vogl

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY

F.K. AUSTRIA

(White with Purple Sash)

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The book of Savin and Sushkov is something really required by most Australian players, whether young or old.

It teaches all of those fundamental principles and brings to the reader the simple forms of acquiring the proper physical condition to play the game.

From my study of the book, I would say it is a MUST for every player, for every team manager, and for every coach who desires to improve his own technique.

When you procure your copy, I hope as you read it you will derive as much pleasure as I did.

W. Orr,
Secretary, N.S.W. Soccer
Football Association.

MY IMPRESSIONS

The latest coaching manual on our great game is now available to those keen students who desire to enjoy to the full the skills of the round ball.

The two great coaches who compiled it used the methods contained in the book to train the U.S.S.R. team which won the coveted Olympic title of Soccer Champions.

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With a book such as this available at a low price and embracing knowledge of all sections of play it brings within reach of every schoolboy and junior, the simple fundamentals which are the essential basis to make a good player.

T. Tennant,
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K.L.M., Dutch Airline Company, has donated a Cup for today's fixture.

The winners of today's fixture will win this trophy outright.

Our F.K. Austria visitors will be returning home via K.L.M., and will leave at 9 p.m. tonight.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

STATE PREMIERSHIP — ROUND NINETEEN

SATURDAY, 24th AUGUST, 1957

St. George v. Corrimal Prince Edward Park, Kogarah
Granville v. Manly-Warringah Macarthur Park, Granville
Leichhardt v. North Shore Lambert Park, Leichhardt
Woonona v. Sparta-Prague Woonona Sportsground

SUNDAY, 25th AUGUST, 1957

Auburn v. Balgownie Macarthur Park, Granville

ONE ROUND COMPETITION — ROUND FIVE

DIVISION "A"

SATURDAY, 24th AUGUST, 1957

White Eagles v. Neerlandia Hordernian Oval, Dulwich Hill
Fairfield v. Lansvale Fairfield Park
Julia v. Toongabbie Fraser Park, Sydenham
Sutherland v. Polonia Seymour Shaw Park, Miranda

DIVISION "B"

SATURDAY, 24th AUGUST, 1957

Viking v. Cronulla Roseville Park
Artarmon v. Bondi Marines Artarmon Reserve
Warriewood v. Pyrmont-Balmain Kitchener Park, Mona Vale
Regents Park A Bye

HUNGARIANS EXPRESS THANKS

The thanks of the Hungarian visitors was expressed in a letter sent to the Chairman of the Australian Soccer Football Association, Mr. Syd Storey by manager-coach, Professor Arpad Csanadri. The Professor, in his letter, expresses appreciation of the fine treatment the Hungarian team received in their tour throughout the Commonwealth.

BOB BIGNALL TESTIMONIAL

The Corrimal Soccer Football Club are giving a Testimonial to one of their Internationals, captain, Bob Bignall.

The Testimonial will be the last round premierships fixture between Corrimal and Leichhardt, at Corrimal Memorial Park. A percentage of the gate in this most important premierships match will go towards Bob Bignall's Testimonial Fund. Donations will also be accepted and should be forwarded to Corrimal's Secretary, Mr. J. Morris, of 64 Tarrawanna Road, Tarrawanna.

THE ODD SPOT

Many a footballer has had a thousand-to-one experience of one sort or another; an expert mathematician would say that the odds against some of the remarkable things that have happened in Soccer were many thousands to one.

Take the case of Irvine Rhodes, when Rotherham United first launched him into League life—at left-back, against Hartlepool United in March, 1937. He hit a long-range free-kick, and it scored.

That goal was the only one in the Football League's 65 years' story to have been scored by a debutante back—for his own side, of course.

Another goal also unique was the one at Roker Park, in April, 1900. Manchester City goalkeeper, Charlie Williams, with a high wind behind him, took a goal-kick that sailed straight downfield.

His Sunderland counterpart, renowned Scottish International Ned Doig, came out, touched the ball—and saw it pass off him into the net.

It was the only goalkeeper's goal of its kind ever known.

If you want more freak feats you will be interested in that of "Jock" Dodds, for Lincoln City against West Ham, at Sincil Bank, in December, 1948.

He got his first goal when the goal was guarded by Ernie Gregory, who then fractured a collar-bone. Tom Moroney was the deputy goalkeeper when Dodds added another. Later, George Dick went in goal, and Dodds scored again.

So each of the three goals that made up his "hat-trick" was scored against a different goalkeeper!

Talking of goalkeepers, did you ever hear of the unparalleled case of a Scot named Harold McNaughton? He was in the Liverpool side that beat Everton by 1-0, at Anfield, in October, 1920. That was the last, as well as the first, Football League match in which he ever figured.

Fancy starting in a First Division "derby," preventing a concession, and then never getting another chance!

Liverpool, however, had an Irish and a Scottish International goalkeeper at that time—Elisha Scott and Kenny Campbell.

Odd things have happened, too, in football's administrative side. Strangest is that Sunderland have been functioning uninterruptedly in the First Division for sixty years, yet have never had an English manager.

They have had six paid pilots during that time—Tom Watson, Bob Campbell, Alex Mackie, Bob Kyle, Johnny Cochrane and Bill Murray.

Kyle was an Irishman, and all the others were, or are Scots.

Talk of any extensive Scottish colony in the employ of an English club never fails to bring to mind the quaint Preston North End set-up of season 1937-38, in which they won the Cup and finished third in the First Division.

Of their 64 League goals in that session, 60 were shared out among nine Scots, the other four being credited to little outside-right, Dickie Watomough!

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 2	v. CHINA 1, as above
11th Aug. (Sun.)	VICTORIA 1	v. CHINA 2, 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 (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. 2	v. HUNGARY 3, North Hobart Ground
7th Aug. (Wed.)	TASMANIA.....	v. CHINA..... as above