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QUEENSLAND SOCCER COUNCIL

Souvenir Programme

OF THE

1935 N.S.W. VISIT

Saturday, 15th June, 1935.

Q'ld. v N.S.W.



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W. RAWSON (6) G. PETERSON (7) F. CORCORAN (8) A. NEWTON (9) L. GILLESPIE (10)

SHAFSTON RESERVES:— P. THOMAS (12), V. MANN (13). REFEREE: Mr. A. E. HUDSON. REDBANK RESERVES:— J. ROBERTSON, J. MAHONEY.
KICK-OFF: 2 p.m.

R. GUNTORPE (10) W. ROSE (9) A. ROSE (8) J. McKEOWN (7) P. DANN (6)
D. GRIMMOND (5) T. GORMAN (4) C. BIELBY (3)
M. BIELBY (2)

F. GORMAN

(GREEN & GOLD)

REDBANK SEEKERS

PARTICULARS OF PLAYERS

THE PLAYERS—Continued from Page 4.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

LACK O'BRIEN (Wallend)—Usually at home at inside-right. Very tricky and combines well with all the other forwards. Has previously represented N.S.W. First represented N.S.W. against the Czechoslovakian team in Australia. Is an excellent first time shot.

M. O'GRADY (Meters)—Outside left. Known as "Honey" to his intimates. A winger of the dashing kind, who has pace, is a hard runner, and always ready to cut in and have a shot at goal. Can fill the centre-forward position, and shoots very hard when the opportunity presents itself. Has previously represented Sydney District.

HUGH WORKMAN (Kurti Kurri)—Utility forward. At home in any of the three inside forward positions. Has been a consistent goal scorer for his club this season. First State honours. Has a turn of speed.

G. RUSKIN (Woomona-Bull)—Is of the robust type, with a fine and long cleavage. Plays at his top the full ninety minutes, and revels in hard work. Regarded as one of the most promising finds of the past two years.

G. MULLEN (Aberdare)—Has previously represented N.S.W., and also the North v. South in N.S.W. Is an ideal winger, being fast, very tricky, and able to send over ideal centres to be finished by the inside men. Keeps generally right out on the touch line, and makes the ball do the work. Knows where to send the ball to get the best advantage, and exceptional ball control whilst at his top.

QUEENSLAND.

HEMO CICUTTO—Represented Slovakia against Rhodesia in 1926. Arrived in Australia in 1927. Represented South Queensland in 1922. As agile as a cat. Quite fearless in going down on the ball in front of attacking forwards. Very neat in everything he does.

THOMAS HLAGRICHEN—Represented Ipswich in 1924 and 1925. Kicks like a mule, tackles like a tiger. In the laby of the team—a big laby. If he continues to improve, will be Australia's outstanding back.

ROY WOOLLEY—Has represented Ipswich for the past nine years. Represented Queensland in 1926, 1927 and 1928. Has captained Ipswich since 1921, and was the Queensland Vice-Captain in 1921. Still a very useful defender.

ANGUS "BILLY" GIBB—Has represented Queensland against N.S.W. since 1925, and Australia and Queensland against Canada, England and New Zealand. Better known as the "Fox," because of his cunning play. Is always in the right place at the right time. Is the stylist of the team.

BIGGY MURRAY—Has represented Queensland since 1924, against N.S.W., England, China (the two tours), Czechoslovakia and New Zealand. Has represented Australia against all visiting teams since 1924, and toured with Australia in New Caledonia in 1925. Is the veteran of the team, one of Australia's outstanding halves for many years, and still a splendid player, is very accurate in his placing of the ball, is fearless in his tackling, and possesses tons of stamina.

JACOB TAPP—Has represented Ipswich since 1922. Thorough, thorough, tricky. Stables in attack. Is superb in defence.

ERIC DAWES—Represented Queensland as a Schoolboy in 1924. Has plenty of pace, and drives the ball very powerfully.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL—Represented Queensland as a Schoolboy in 1924, as a Junior in 1929, and as a Senior in 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933. The State's best inside right, a tiger for work, fearless as a tackler, a player who will never acknowledge defeat.

JAMES CARTON—Represented Queensland in 1929 and 1932, and toured with South Queensland in 1931 and 1932. A magnificent opportunist whose powerful drives have won many a game.

KHIC ("HEC") GORRING—Represented Queensland as a Schoolboy in 1920, as a Junior in 1924, and a Senior in 1929, 1930 and 1933. Represented Australia against New Zealand in 1933 and toured New Caledonia in 1932. Is the brains of the forward line. His positional play leaves nothing to be desired. Shoots accurately and powerfully at goal from any distance or angle.

JAMES DONALDSON—Has represented Ipswich since 1928. Represented Queensland in 1932 and 1933. Represented Australia against Java (1931) and New Zealand (1932). The pride of Ipswich. He is very accurate in his crossing of the ball, and combines well with his inside man. Uses his leg for the whole 90 minutes.

Reserves:

JAMES WILLIAMS—Represented Queensland in 1932 and 1933.

FRANCIS DUGGAN—Represented Queensland in 1932 and South Queensland in 1931.

HENRY ELLIENY—Has represented Ipswich since 1927, and has twice captained Ipswich.

CHARLES ANDREW—Represented Brisbane in 1921, 1922 and 1923, and Queensland in 1930 and 1931.

EDIE ALEXANDER—Represented Queensland from 1925 to 1932, and South Queensland in 1931 and 1932.

G. H. RITCHING—Represented Ipswich in 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Queensland Soccer Council

QUEENSLAND SOCCER COUNCIL.

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His Grace The Most Rev. Dr. J. W. C. WAND.

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Proprietor

QUEENSLAND TEAM.

	Age	Weight	Height	Place of Birth
Thomas J. Blackburn	20	11.11	6.0	Redbank, Q.
Archie Campbell	24	9.0	5.3	Brisbane, Q.
James W. Carton	27	11.0	5.10	Brisbane, Q.
Remo Cicutto	25	9.11	5.7½	Trencin, Czecho-Slovakia.
Eric Dawes	25	10.12	6.0	Dinmore, Q.
James Donaldson	24	9.8	5.7	Booval, Q.
Angus K. Gibb	29	9.8	5.7	Fort Worth, U.S.A.
Eric Gorring	29	11.3	5.8	Brisbane, Q.
Albert E. Murray	31	12.0	5.10½	Cleveland, Q.
Jacob Tapp	22	9.4	5.2	Booval, Q.
Roy Woolley	30	10.5	5.6	Blackstone, Q.

QUEENSLAND RESERVES.

Eric R. Alexander	28	11.3	5.10	Brisbane, Q.
Charles Andrews	26	12.10	5.6	Warwick, Q.
Francis M. Duggan	28	10.12	5.11	Brisbane, Q.
George R. Kitching	22	10.9	5.8	Bundamba, Q.
H. Sceney	28	11.0	5.11	Ipswich, Q.
James C. Williams	25	10.8	5.10½	Ebbw Vale, Q.

NEW SOUTH WALES TEAM.

	Age	Weight	Height	Place of Birth
Raymond H. Bryant	23	5.9	10.2	Emu Plains, N.S.W.
William Johnson	25	5.9	11.5	Rozelle, N.S.W.
Jack McCroarey	30	5.11	13.0	Helensburgh, N.S.W.
George Ruskin	19	5.7	10.4	Henty, N.S.W.
George H. Smith	27	5.10	12.2	Weston, N.S.W.
William Thomas	24	5.8	10.0	Hamilton, N.S.W.
Gordon Thompson	18	5.8	10.0	Cessnock, N.S.W.
James Wilkinson	22	5.6	9.0	Weston, N.S.W.
Hugate Workman	19	5.10	10.6	Pelaw Main, N.S.W.

NEW SOUTH WALES RESERVES:

George Mullen	29	5.9	9.2	Minni, N.S.W.
John O'Brien	27	5.9	10.1	Wallsend, N.S.W.
Martin O'Grady	23	5.9	11.4	Lewisham, N.S.W.
James Paterson	21	6.0	11.6	Wallsend, N.S.W.

BAND.

The Brisbane Excelsior Band will render selections during the match against N.S.W.

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DRAUGHT & BOTTLED



George Smith

The
Players
N.S.W. and
Queensland

R. K. JENNINGS—Member of N.S.W. team, is Secretary of the Australian Rules Football Association, and New South Wales Commissioner on the N.S.W. Soccer Football Board. Mr. Droney is an ex-Treasurer of the N.S.W. Association, a position which he held with distinction for four years, 1926-1932. He is one of the Australian selectors.

W. THOMAS (Woolley)—Is one of the younger members of the team. Makes during matches when necessary from forwards at close range. Is safe in the air. Formerly played for several seasons with the Ashcroft Reserve grade team, winners of the Northern Reserve competition for the past two seasons.

W. JOHNSON (St. George).—Has been the backbone of the defence of the St. George team, who were Southern Premier and State Cup (Knock-out) winners in 1932 season. Possessed of a strong clearing kick with either foot. Has several times represented for the South in representative games in N.S.W.

J. PATTERSON (Woolley).—Has had a very brilliant junior career. In his second season in senior football. Many more notices will come this lad's way. Six feet high, and known here to see every inch of his height, comparatively good in the air. Very cool player, with method in every move he makes.

R. BRYANT (Matters).—"Tug," as he is known to his friends, is an newcomer to State honours, although still in the early twenties. Has formerly represented N.S.W. in the inside right position, but this season playing at right half his form has been so good that he automatically picked himself for this year. A half back who is never beaten, and one who knows the proper way to give the ball to the forwards.

J. MCCROAREY (Woolley).—Considered in N.S.W. as the best tactician in the game at the present time. Although by no means in the veteran class yet, this player represented Australia in a Test Match against the English team that toured this country in 1925. Since that time many Australian and N.S.W. honours have come his way. Is a versatile player, being at home in any of the inside forward or centre forward positions, or any of the half backs berths. Is a player of a constructive nature, besides being a determined defender.

G. THOMPSON (Cherrybrook).—Comes from football stock, is a son of Jim Thompson, who years ago represented N.S.W. in the full back position. A robust lad who certainly has a great future in front of him in the Soccer game.

J. WILKINSON (Woolley).—A brilliant forward, who has previously represented N.S.W., and was also selected to go to Victoria last season for the Centenary Carnival. "Hoosier," as he is called, will prove a favourite with Queensland public. Is equally at home in the inside or the outside right position. Exceptionally shifty, with wonderful ball control, and one who is expected to score a lot of goals on this tour.

G. SMITH (St. George).—Captain of this team. Is big and rugged, and certainly knows where the goal is. Is exceptionally clever with his head. Has been one of the leading goal scorers in N.S. Wales for several years. In 1927 he scored 42 goals in 33 games, not failing to score at least one goal in any game he played in that year. Captained Australia against the New Zealand team in 1925. N.S.W. in the Carnival games, in Sydney in 1922, and Australia on the tour in 1923 (at New Chabouk). Is at present second on the list of goal scorers for the present season, with 21 goals in 33 games.

(Continued on Page 1)

Visit the Kids and
Say
"TRISTRAM'S
Please"

NEW SOUTH WALES

(WHITE)

W. THOMAS

W. JOHNSON (1)

J. PATTERSON (2)

R. BRYANT (3)

J. MCCROAREY (4)
(Vice-Captain)

G. THOMPSON (5)

J. WILKINSON (6)

H. WORKMAN (7)

G. SMITH (8)
(Captain)

J. O'BRIEN (9)

M. O'GRADY (10)

N.S.W. RESERVES: G. RUSKIN (11); G. MULLEN (12).

REFEREE: Mr. J. MARTIN.

KICK-OFF: 3.15 p.m.

LINESMEN: Messrs. J. PEROTTE
and J. SUTHERLAND.

QUEENSLAND RESERVES:

Goal, F. WILLIAMS; Back, F. DUGGAN (11); Halves, **H. SEENEY** (12), **C. ANDREWS** (15); Forwards, **R. KITCHING** (13), **E. ALEXANDER** (14).

J. DONALDSON (10)

E. GORRING (9)

J. CARTON (8)

A. CAMPBELL (7)

E. DAWES (6)

J. TAPP (5)

A. E. MURRAY (4)

A. K. GIBB (3)

R. WOOLLEY (2)

T. BLACKBURN (1)

R. CIGUTTO

(MAROON)

QUEENSLAND



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"FRY FOR THE EYE"

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"FRY for the EYE"

SOCCER SIMPLIFIED

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

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

DEFINITIONS.

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

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

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

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

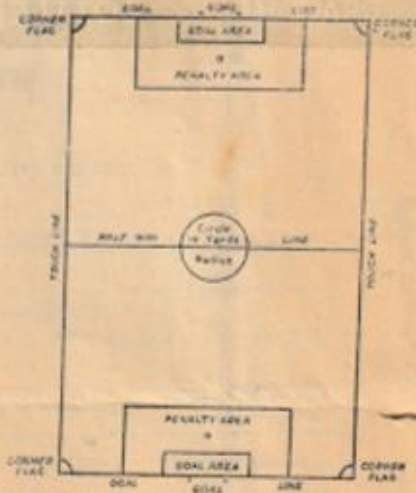
ON Side—A player is on side when he takes, or attempts to take, a forward pass in other than his own half, and there are not at least two opponents in front of him, or all the opponents are standing off side.

SOME OF THE FINER POINTS.

Tackling—A good old Australian "shoulder charge" is one way of tackling a back. As the ball is in the back's hands, a good shoulder charge is not made with a sudden movement. It is made by getting close to an opponent with the object of blocking his effectively to secure possession of the ball. Charging from behind is not permitted. Often a clever substitute is shoulder charge, which will result in something resembling a back charge, and is therefore not permitted. Charging into a tackle is not permitted, and unless done in that class football, a player is not permitted to trip, kick, jump at, trip or push an opponent with his hands or arms.

Heading—The Referee "tosses" is allowed to intercept an incoming ball. The referee is generally neither any of heading, and tends to touch his forehead, start his eyes on the ball at the top of his head—which is quite wrong, and is also a capital offence.

The first thing to look to is to keep the eyes open, the ball will be in the possession of an opponent. To do this the eyes must be always on the ball, and the player will then find that automatically he is in the proper part of the head.



At the top of the forward, to propel the ball. A player may find himself surrounded by an enemy so there are four opponents when he wishes to head, and under these conditions it is absolutely essential that he should jump higher than they and that he should have his spring on as to know the ground a fraction of a second before anyone else, but he must not be too early, for he should touch the ball just at the height of the jump or even a fraction of a second before that, when the kick of the neck, coupled with his upward motion, will give him maximum power.

Tripping—When a player trips a ball one ought always to try to trip on the ball. The aim of the kick is used to deliver or steady the ball. The player anticipates when the ball is likely to drop, and places his feet well over the ball to prevent the ball from being kicked. A player who anticipates a trip with a pass by using the back of the foot, in one and the same movement kicking and passing the ball, with the back of the foot.

(Continued on inside of back cover.)

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BETTER THAN THE ORIGINAL.

SUMMARY OF AUSTRALIA'S INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

Opponent	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
NEW ZEALAND	9	4	4	1	22	23
ENGLAND	5	5	5	4	22	22
CANADA	6	3	2	1	9	8
CHINA	8	6	1	1	31	15
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA	2	1	2	1	15	15
JAVA	3	0	5	1	7	16
NEW CALEDONIA	3	2	—	—	13	6
Total	47	35	16	6	129	105

SUMMARY OF QUEENSLAND'S INTERSTATE MATCHES.

Opponent	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
N.S.W.	40	8	27	2	51	150
S. AUSTRALIA	1	—	1	—	0	4
VICTORIA	1	—	—	1	4	4
TASMANIA	1	1	—	—	9	2
Total	43	9	28	2	64	140

INTERSTATE RESULTS.

1906 Queensland	3	N.S.W.	1	at Sydney
1906 Queensland	1	N.S.W.	0	at Sydney
1908 N.S.W.	3	Queensland	2	at Brisbane
1908 Queensland	2	N.S.W.	2	at Brisbane
1912 N.S.W.	2	Queensland	1	at Brisbane
1912 N.S.W.	3	Queensland	0	at Sydney
1912 N.S.W.	6	Queensland	0	at Sydney
1912 N.S.W.	2	Queensland	1	at Brisbane
1912 N.S.W.	2	Queensland	1	at Ipswich
1912 Queensland	3	N.S.W.	1	at Sydney
1912 N.S.W.	1	Queensland	0	at Sydney
1914 Queensland	1	N.S.W.	0	at Brisbane
1914 Queensland	1	N.S.W.	0	at Brisbane
1915 N.S.W.	4	Queensland	2	at Sydney
1915 N.S.W.	4	Queensland	0	at Brisbane
1915 N.S.W.	7	Victoria	0	at Geelongville
1915 N.S.W.	9	Queensland	1	at Wallend
1915 N.S.W.	11	Tasmania	0	at New Lambton
1915 South Aust.	4	Victoria	2	at Sydney
1915 South Aust.	4	Queensland	0	at Adelaide
1915 South Aust.	2	Tasmania	1	at Concord
1915 Queensland	4	Victoria	4	at Wallend
1915 Victoria	7	Tasmania	0	at Sydney
1915 Queensland	9	Tasmania	2	at Wallend
1915 N.S.W.	10	Queensland	4	at Brisbane
1915 N.S.W.	12	Queensland	2	at Brisbane

DON'T FORGET Interstate Junior Match
Old. JUNIORS v N.S.W.
SATURDAY, 13TH JULY, AT 3.15 P.M.
LANG PARK, MILTON
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Proceeds in aid of Soccer in the State Primary Schools.
Admission: Gentlemen, 2/-; Ladies, 1/-.

N.S.W. VISIT, 1935

Saturday, June 15—N.S.W. v. Q., at Lang Park.
 Tuesday, June 18—N.S.W. v. BRISBANE (floodlight match, 8 p.m.), at Lang Park.
 Thursday, June 20—N.S.W. v. IPSWICH, at Bundamba.
 Saturday, June 22—N.S.W. v. Q., at Lang Park.
 Monday, June 24—AUSTRALIA v. THE REST (floodlight match, 8 p.m.) at Lang Park.

INDUSTRIAL HIGH SCHOOL (Blue and White)

		8	W. Wuelke	3	V. Hodgson		
	A. Buchanan	18	W. Streamer	26	W. Smith		
22	R. Brough	5	K. Salisbury	12	J. Munro	24	W. Davies
						19	B. Dunn

INDUSTRIAL RESERVES:		REFEREE: Mr. F. HISCOCK.	COMMERCIAL RESERVES:						
G. Strachan		KICK-OFF: NOON.		F. Hrusman					
11	K. Gregg	10	J. Mason	9	K. Neilson	8	J. Appleton	7	C. Jury
		6	L. H. Crawford	5	T. Haffner	4	R. Martin		
			J. Gordon (Capt.)		J. Clark		E. Duncliffe		

(Maroon, with Blue Collar) COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL.

BRISBANE SCHOOLBOY TRIAL.

A. TEAM (White with Red V's)

		Sullivan (E.B.)	Crafti (E.B.)		
	Thompson (E.B.)	Curley (E.B.)	McLoughlin (E.B.)		
	Cotton (E.B.)	Belcher (E.B.)	Campbell (E.B.)		Gray (Enog.)

Reservists:—Shiels (Jct. Pl.), Cluett (K.Pl.), McDowall (Doxf. Sch.).
 KICK OFF 1 p.m. REFEREE: Mr. R. SOMNER.

		Dittman (Enog.)	Burgess (Enog.)	Neilsen (K.Pl.)
	Moore (K.Pl.)	Olsen (E.B.)	Lawrence (E.B.)	
	Pixley (K.Pl.)	Stewart (K.Pl.)	Harper (Mlt.)	
		Brotherton (E.B.)		
		(White with Black V's)		
		B. TEAM		

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SOCCER TACTICS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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