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W. WILSON  
New South Wales Captain

## QUEENSLAND

v.

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BUNDAMBA OVAL  
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Queensland Captain

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## Pen Sketches of the N. S. Wales Players . . .

Goal, **RON LORD**, of Drummoyne, has been playing under-study to Ken Hough, Australian rep. Lord has been pressing hard for recognition and gained his place in the Drummoyne first eleven this season. His keeping has been superb, and his selection popular.

**C. ALMOND** (Cessnock). Cliff learned his football in the Maitland coalfields. Was transferred to Sydney but found the call of the coalfields too great and returned to his old club. One of the youngest players ever to gain State honours. A grand positional player.

**D. WENDT**.—Another northern selection. Plays with Adamstown, a Newcastle combination. Doug. is a product of the Newcastle Police Boys' Club. Was a very hot favourite for the South African trip; however, his club mate, Don Nichols, found favour with the selectors. Many keen judges consider that Doug. is the better of the two Adamstown full-backs.

**C. CALLAGHAN**.—A new comer to first division football, playing at right-half with the promoted Auburn combination. Tall and strong, a definite 90-minute footballer. Callaghan played his way into the eleven by grand exhibitions in the trials.

Captain **W. WILSON**.—Centre-half of the Premiership combination, Leichhardt-Annandale. Bill is no stranger to Queenslanders, having visited our State in 1946, and also represented Australia against the Yugoslavs in Brisbane.

**MILJA VESOVIC**.—The most colourful player in the N.S.W. eleven. Vesovic is the first new Australian to gain representative honours. A Yugoslav by birth, Milija has had football experience in Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy and Germany, having been a first-class player with the Hamburg F.C., Germany, considered to be the strongest team in the country. This player is at home at right full-back, right half centre-half, and centre forward. Sure to delight with his expert knowledge of the game.

**H. KNIGHT**.—The diminutive winger of Adamstown. Fleet of foot, and can shoot with either foot. Harold came into prominence last season when he was considered the most dangerous

winger in the game. A delightful exhibition in the North v. South game sealed his selection.

**GEO. RUSSELL**.—Another Leichhardt-Annandale boy, has also visited Brisbane in rep. games both for the State and Australia. George is the "will o' the wisp" type of player, and a source of worry to the opposing defence. His penetrative type of game pays dividends.

**W. WALKER** (Adamstown). A prolific goal scorer, with a sharp burst of speed. Walker cannot be considered a clever footballer, but what he may lack in craftsmanship he makes up for in marksmanship. A very wise selection, and should fit in to a clever forward line.

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**C. NEWTON.**—Another Adams-town lad. Perhaps can be considered a surprise selection. Played his way into the eleven by consistent displays throughout the season, and has the happy knack of rising to the occasion.

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**Mr. W. ORR.**—Manager and Director of the New South Wales Association, has vast experience as a player, coach and administrator. Mr. Orr migrated to Australia from Glasgow. Played first-class football in Sydney. Became Assistant Manager to the all powerful Metters Club. Following a successful period with the club, he transferred his activities to Leichhardt-Annandale, the club which to-day through his efforts has become the most powerful club in New South Wales.

### DO YOU KNOW ?

In 1891-92 important changes were made in the laws of the game, chief of which was the introduction of the penalty kick. When this was introduced the penalty area stretched right across the field at the 18-yard line, from touch line to touch line.

This season also saw the end of the Football Alliance as it was called, and in its place was formed the second division of the English League.

In 1892-93 Wolverhampton won the F.A. Cup for the first time, defeating Everton in the final. The final, which had been played at Kennington Oval in past years, was the first time played at Manchester. An enthusiastic supporter of Wolves, who was a  
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11 a.m. — Schools — EASTS v. WESTS

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Referee: G. FREEMAN. Linesmen: R. Stanley, P. Field.

## 12 Noon — IPSWICH JUNIORS v. STANTHORPE

### IPSWICH

Reserves: C. Miller, E. Thorburn, C. Brass, G. Anderson.

Goal:

A. ANDERSON

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| (1) A. BOGNUDA | (2) M. BERRY    |
| (3) P. RUSH    | (4) G. PETRIE   |
| (5) R. JONES   | (6) G. SIMPSON  |
| (7) D. KEARTON | (8) N. CUMMINGS |
| (9) C. TONNER  | (10) C. NEILSON |

Referee: T. CROMBEY



Linesmen: G. Freeman, S. Eustace

- |                 |                        |                |
|-----------------|------------------------|----------------|
| (6) J. CALVERT  | (8) J. SLASCHOV        | (10) E. BAESKI |
| (7) A. MUNNINGS | (9) C. JENKINS         |                |
| (3) N. MUNNINGS | (4) C. POLLITT (Capt.) | (5) E. RUSH    |
| (2) K. ROWLINGS | (1) A. BROWN           |                |

W. CUSSEN

Goal:

Reserves: K. Way, B. Slater, J. Dachs, E. Atherton

### STANTHORPE



## 1.45 p.m. — IPSWICH v. CENTRAL QUEENSLAND

### IPSWICH

(Colours: Green)

Reserves: K. McKeand, J. Morris, C. White.

Goal:

A. GAVIOLI

- |                       |                  |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| (1) D. WOOLLEY        | (2) C. JONES     |
| (3) C. SANDER         | (4) L. VERRALL   |
| (5) ALF. GIBB (Capt.) | (6) D. MORRIS    |
| (7) ROSS KITCHING     | (8) R. HUGHES    |
| (9) N. RULE           | (10) A. PITCAIRN |

Referee: C. BIELBY



Linesmen: E. Robertson, F. Floyd

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|----------------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| E. TOMLINS           | A. DYER    | W. MOODY    | V. DEEVES       | J. BROWN  | V. ASKEW |
| K. BERKERY           | C. BARBOUR | W. McINTOSH | J. WORSTENCROFT | L. PETTIT |          |
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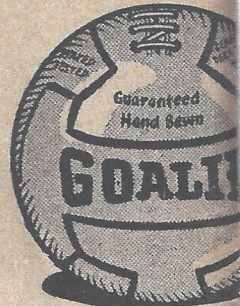
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# BUNDAMBA OVAL

3 p.m. — QUEENSLAND v. NEW SOUTH WALES

## QUEENSLAND

(Colours: Maroon)

Reserves: K. Proudlock, R. Reid, R. Hudson.

Goal  
W. MITCHELL

Full-backs  
(1) M. NEWLANDS (2) R. JARDINE

Half-backs  
(3) R. COLEMAN (4) H. BROPHY (Capt.) (5) L. GIBB

Forwards  
(6) M. DAWES (7) B. BRUCE (8) A. GREAVES (9) M. WILD (10) R. VIDAS

Referee: J. PERROTTE



Linesmen: T. Boyd, J. McGregor-Davies

(10) C. NEWTON (8) W. WALKER (6) H. KNIGHT  
(9) J. McMAHON (7) GEO. RUSSELL

Forwards

(5) MILIJA VESOVIC (4) W. WILSON (Capt.) (3) CALLAGHAN  
Half-backs

(2) D. WENDT (1) C. ALMOND

Full-backs

RON. LORD  
Goal

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It was in the 1892-93 season that Everton moved to their present ground, Goodison Park. A dispute had occurred over the rent of their ground at Anfield, and a split was caused in the club. Everton moved out, and the owner of Anfield founded a new club. That club was Liverpool, one of the 1950 cup finalists.

The 1893-94 season saw Millwall join professional ranks, being the second London club to do so. Then came Tottenham's turn, and all be-  
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# Pen Sketches of the Queensland Players . . .

**A. MITCHELL** (Goalkeeper).—Has represented Queensland against Yugoslavs, South Africa, and New South Wales, and was chosen as reserve for Australia against Yugoslavia. Plays with Bundamba Rangers. Has a good safe pair of hands, and is very cool. Probably the best goalkeeper Queensland has produced in the last 10 years.

**M. NEWLANDS** (Right full-back).—Is no newcomer to representative football, having played for Queensland against Yugoslavs and New South Wales. The best full-back in Queensland; he should prove a thorn in the side of the New South Wales forward line. Although the heaviest man in the team, he has exceptional speed. A robust player and a heavy tackler, he is the ideal man for the job. Plays for Bundamba.

**R. JARDINE** (Left full-back).—Will be playing his first representative game. Is an excellent defender, and should blend well with third-back tactics. A sure kick, and very cool when pressed, he should vindicate the selectors' judgment in selecting him. He plays with Thistles, being the mainstay of their defence.

**R. COLEMAN** (Right-half).—One of the most promising half-backs in the game. Will be playing in his first Interstate game, but is no newcomer to big football, as he played for Brisbane against the Yugoslavs. One of the fastest half-backs in the game, he relies on his speed to make openings. Is a good defensive player if the occasion demands, being cool and determined.

**H. BROPHY** (Centre-half; Captain).—Ex-Arsenal and Southampton player; is the main hope of the defence. Brought to Australia by Corinthians, he has since proved his worth. An excellent exponent of the third-back game, he will be Queensland's mainstay in defence. His headwork is par excellence, and his distribution and construction ability a delight to watch. One of the best defensive players to don a jersey in Queensland. On him will rest Queensland's hopes. Plays for Corinthians.

**L. GIBB** (Left-half).—Has represented Australia and Queensland on numerous occasions. Probably on the decline now, but still one of the best half-backs in the State. Reckoned by good judges to be the best footballer produced in Queensland in the last decade. Toured New Zealand with an Australian team in 1949, and just missed selection for the South African tour. Has uncanny ball control and ball distribution. Keeps his forwards well supplied with the ball, and also knows how to play a defensive game. Plays with the St. Helens Club.

**M. DAWES** (Outside right).—Another with experience of big football, having played for Queensland against New South Wales in 1948. Is not exceptionally fast but is very accurate with his crosses. A dangerous forward if given a lot of room. Is a good shot with either foot. Plays with Blackstone Rovers Club.

**B. BRUCE** (Inside right).—Will be making his debut in big football. A fast, nippy player, he knows where the goal is, and can take advantage of any openings

offered. Rather big, he can play either the short passing or bustling type of game. Is a hard worker, will go fast for 90 minutes. Plays for Blackstone Rovers.

**A. GREAVES** (Centre forward).—Played for Brisbane against the Yugoslavs. Is a big robust type of player, and exceptionally fast. A tireless worker, he will keep any defence hopping. Is good with his head, and if given a chance will make his presence felt. Plays with Caledonians.

**M. WILD** (Inside left).—The baby of the team (19 years) and without a doubt the best forward

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in the team. His ball control is nothing short of amazing, and he shows uncanny judgment with his passes. Packs a terrific shot in his left foot, and will shoot from any angle. This is his first game in Interstate football, but has the right temperament. Combines beautifully with his winger and centre forward, and will help the defence if necessary. His only fault is being a trifle slow, but he overcomes this by making the ball do the work. Much will depend on him. Plays with Corinthians.

**N. VIDAS** (Outside left).—Another newcomer but with good club form to recommend him. Has to be taken on trust to a large extent, but could develop into quite a good winger. Is faster than Dawes but not as accurate. Plays with Y.M.C.A.

## DO YOU KNOW?

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cause of a pair of boots. One of the best players for "Spurs" (as they were known) was Ernie Payne. They gave him ten shillings to buy new boots, and were suspended for a breach of amateur rules. They decided to turn professional.

Clubs of the newly-formed Second Division now included such famous teams as Arsenal, Newcastle, Rotherham, Middlesbrough, and Liverpool. Liverpool went through the season undefeated, and were promoted at their first attempt. Aston Villa deposed Sunderland as First Division champions.

Notts County won the F.A. Cup this year, and were the first second division team to do so. They defeated Bolton Wanderers by four goals to one. Jimmy Logan notched a hat-trick for Notts C. in the final.

Although professional football was sweeping the country, there

was still plenty of amateur talent available. The English team that defeated Wales by five goals to one this particular season was composed entirely of players from the Corinthian Club, England's most famous amateur team. Their centre forward, G. O. Smith, remained first choice for this position until 1900.

The 1894-95 season was notable in English Soccer history. The growth of the Football League encouraged Southern County clubs to plan their own competition, and the Southern League was launched.

This was the only season in which a club won and lost the F.A. Cup in the one season. Aston Villa won the trophy, which was later displayed in the window of a Birmingham boot shop, from which it was stolen, and never seen again.

Editor's note: If you like this series, please let us know, and we will endeavour to continue them.

In Lancashire, Ardwick changed their name to Manchester City, and in October, 1894, introduced to second division football one of the most famous wingers of all time. This was Billy Meredith, who represented Wales on no fewer than 51 occasions.

Billy made his debut one month before I was born, and later I was to see him score the winning goal in the last few minutes of an extra time period in a cup tie, when he was only a month or so off 50 years of age. At this time I was a married man with two children, one of them seven years old.

Meredith throughout his long and glorious career never placed a corner kick behind or missed a penalty. He says a man who misses one should be fined a fiver.

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