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GRANGE-THISTLE THE BATTLERS

Although Grange-Thistle have never set the grass on fire on the road to fame and glory in the postwar period, they nevertheless have produced some good players and have contributed greatly to the Brisbane scene since 1919.

Thistles greatest claim to fame is the holding of the Tristram Shield which they won three years in a row, thereby keeping the trophy.

In 1949 they lost the Tristram Shield final to Bundamba 3-5, then proceeded to win the final in 1950-1951-1952 beat-

ing Corinthians 8-1, St. Helens 5-2, and Corinthians 6-2 again in 1952. They made the final again in 1956, but lost 0-4 to Easts.

In the premiership the Scotties had a fair record from 1947 to 1955, finishing no further down than fifth and being second in 1950 and 1953.

But from then on their record is not so impressive with the result they finished last in 1961 and were saved from relegation by the formation of the Federation.

Since the inception of the finals in 1959, Thistle finished third in 1964 but were eliminated in the preliminary final 0-1 by Latrobe, but had the honour of winning the Ampol Cup final in 1966, downing Azzurri 6-1.

Some great players have worn the old familiar blue jersey with the Thistle crest on the breast, but newcomers will no doubt only recognise the present Tangerine shirts.

One of the finest ball players to don boots was Walter Cansick who went on to play for Australia while of the younger brigade, George Whitaker has been honoured by representing his country in the under 23 years team.

Of the current players Barrie Allison, Barry Dann and Owen Monaghan have repped for the State. One still remembers Barry Dann's goal from almost half-way that beat "Dallas Tornado" 1-0.

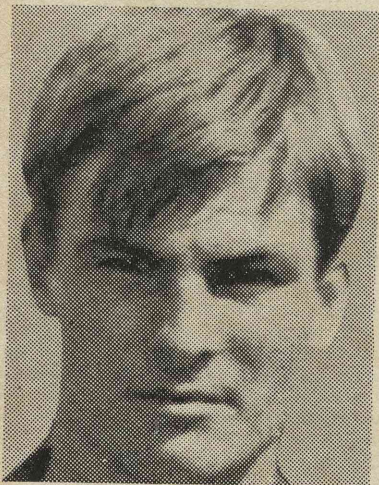
Top players still on the soccer scene are Bob Jardine, Nobby Clark, Sammy Morgan, Charlie Stewart, Herb Bool, Wally Dearlove and not forgetting two great goalies, "Spots" Mitchell and Alan Rigby.

With only three rounds to go in the present premiership the Scotties are lying fourth, six points behind the leaders Hollandia, so their premiership hopes are very dim, although they could take out the championship.

Thistle have the task ahead to maintain their fourth place as St. Helens are only 2 points behind and have the easier draw over the next three fixtures.

With Azzurri, St. Helens and Hollandia to play the Grange boys are going to be flat out to make the grade but a concentrated effort by players and club officials will see the Lanham Park terrors fighting out the finals.

The club is a progressive one with a strong social backing, therefore will continue to help mould the future soccer in this State, when lesser clubs are forgotten.



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THE IPSWICH SCENE

(By Allan Gibb)

These visits to Ipswich by teams in the top four of the competition are becoming nerve-racking experiences for local as well as visiting fans. Very few will forget those last spine-chilling minutes of the Saints-Merton game or the tense exciting incidents of the clash between Merton and Hollandia.

At Ebbw Vale, as Saints made their desperate bid to beat Merton, even the spectators wanted to get into the act. One enthusiastic supporter invaded the pitch as far as the 18-yard line to recover a ball needed for a corner kick.

But the strangest sight of the afternoon was that of Saints supporter Hardy Phillips, in the role of peacemaker, doing a snazzy fox-trot in the arms of an over-excited fan who also wanted to get into the action.

Furthermore, who said these modern players are not tough? In a goalmouth melee a forward lay stretched out cold while another player planted his great big boots on his back as he walked across him.

Ah well, I suppose these modern rubber tags don't have the bite in them that the old leather and nails had. In the midst of all the pandemonium stood Merton's mentor Charlie Andrews, as imperturbable as ever, surveying the scene from his favourite position be-

hind the goal-line midway between goal-posts and corner flag.

The Hollandia-Hellenic clash the following day also had its moments of audience participation. As Hollandia winger Keijo Voutilainen, walked back to take a corner kick, out of the crowd raced a burly Hellenic supporter to place the ball where he thought it should be placed. With a grin from ear to ear Keijo replaced the ball, got the O.K. from the linesman, and acknowledged the assistance of the Hellenic fan with a cheery wave. And all this without a word being spoken.

What a rough and tumble the Hollandia-Merton game turned out to be last Saturday. Late tackles, violent charges, and plain old don't-argue pushes kept referee Arthur Harper wondering whether he had turned up at Lang Park instead of Bundamba.

A couple of local Rugby League fans who had not seen a soccer match for a few months could well be excused for

thinking that the rules of the round-ball code had come in for some drastic revision lately.

The best quip came from former goalkeeper, George Dyett, after one of the more torrid exchanges. "This beats the Roller Game hands down" was his apt comment. And then there is the question we all would like the answer to but probably never will — "Was Dale Mortimer's winning goal propelled into the net by foot or by hand?"

The unqualified success of the present Queensland Cup competition has brought to mind another Queensland Cup which was played for way back in the 1920's. Bob Spark, well known in Ipswich and Queensland Junior circles, has supplied details of some stirring encounters between well-known Junior teams of that era. The Cup was supplied by an Ipswich tailor, Mr. R. Hunter, but its present whereabouts is a mystery.

In 1926, a team called Jacarandas which included such well-known names as Russ Buchanan, Reg Erskine, and Jim Burren, beat Blackstone in the first round. Pompadours, with whom Bob played as goalkeeper, eliminated Merton Rovers at Bundamba and met Walloon Caledonians in the final.

In those days Calies fielded an almost entire Brisbane team comprising T. Bell, J. Bell, V. Bell, "Windy" Bell, J. Hird, T. Noonan, T. Leishman and H. McGuire. Pompadours won the final reffed by Tom Westwood 2-1.

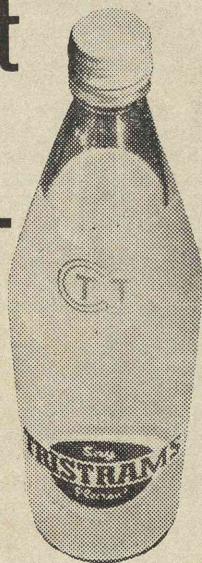
Bob Spark still has the photo of that fine Pompadour team and for old-timers here are the names of the members: J. Stewart, N. Hales, R. Spark, W. Brown, D. Brown, W. Woodford, Alf Wilkins, W. Hartwig, A. Chambers, Roy Woodford, W. Thompson, C. Nielson, J. Haggerty, R. Noble, Ron Buchanan, G. Smith, C. Black and W. Band.

If you are wondering where all the schoolboy soccer stars have got to this week, well they are gathered at Toowoomba for the annual intercity primary schools tournament for the Gino Paris Cup.

Representative teams from Townsville, Ayr, Mackay, Bundaberg, Rockhampton, Brisbane, Ipswich and Toowoomba will play off in two groups for this coveted trophy held at present by Rockhampton who won it in Mackay last year. Mackay were the runners-up, and Ipswich won the Geoff Green trophy.

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SECOND DIVISION

WHAT A COME-BACK

(By Vic Marshall)

They never come back . . . How often we've heard this old adage. I saw a fellow in the Budapest Grovely Mitchelton match today who has made a comeback, and he's not a player, but a referee, and on his display today I'm dumbfounded that the Referees' Appointment Board could possibly in all sincerity give him the nod to handle top second division games at this important stage of the season.

By all that is mighty this game did not get out of control but no credit to this referee; his display was one of pathetic incompetence.

The game got away with Budapest making the breaks and after five minutes were awarded a particularly dubious free kick for the Mitchy keeper overcarrying the ball. Alex Seren picked up the tap kick and with a lovely placement shot gave the Grovely boys a one goal lead.

Two minutes later saw a tragedy in so much as Mitchey's left back Ron Prideaux and opposing right wing Willy Berka clashed in a completely unintentional tackle and Ron was taken to hospital with a broken leg. Hard luck for this good clean player as well as his club.

This incident saw a 25-minute delay and within two minutes of resumption Al Bain had scored the equalizer for the greens. Twelve minutes later from a goalmouth melee Tom Devine made it two-one in Mitchelton's favour.

Not long before the break Budapest levelled at two-all when Al Bain shot a lofted clearance 30 yards back to the keeper and it sailed into the net like a bird.

After a quarter hour into the second half Les Jones mishit a ball in a heavy clash with his opposing centre half but surprisingly it beat the keeper who a few minutes later pulled off a great one-handed save of a penalty.

Ron Hardaker gave the greens a two-goal lead when his shot found the inside edge of the post and just managed to cross the line.

Budapest scored a last-second consolation penalty by John Balogh to give Mitchelton victory 4-3.

This game never got off the ground, with both teams aware of the fact they were being treated to a big slice of open season and they weren't slow to take advantage of it.

Germania had the home game against Dnipro this week and maintained their two-point lead over Mitchelton in their two-nil victory. In fairness to Dnipro they fielded eight fifth divisioners.

Coach Fred Kingshott decided on retreat and defend tactics and allied with some off target shooting by Germania plus some magnificent goal keeping by George Matula for Dnipro it was a mighty good effort to keep this team to 2-0 margin.

People who saw this game agreed the keeping by young Matula was nothing short of brilliant.

The fact that there was no score at half time and that both goals were scored by Bert Mohr at left half will give some indication of the game.

For the losers promoted fifth divisioner Ray Judzinski and regular second divvy player John Tobin were the two to show out apart from the keeper.

Only two weeks now to Germania's return clash with Wynnum and no doubt the seaiders will have all the stops out, as too of course will the leaders.

Talking about Wynnum, they boosted their goal average against the Gap by virtue of their 5-0 victory. They led convincingly first half by four goals to nil and as against their rather inept effort of last week they turned on the football everyone knows they are capable of with the goals shared by Ed. Wilkins, Arthur Creighton, Billy Webb and newcomer John Coogan on the right wing replacing injured Bill Shaw.

Regular goalie Ed Shaw for Wynnum could not front up this week and stand-in Russell Dickfoss did all that a keeper is requested to do and finished the game with no marks on his slate.

Eddie Wilkins picked up his second goal and in fact the only goal scored in the second half for a comfortable victory and Wynnum still sit poised to strike if either of the two top teams should falter.

For the losers Graham Simpson, John Menadue and Paul Hammond tried for 90 minutes against a team superior on the day.

Postal Institute this week were host club to Annerley and the game got under way with Postals having first use of the breeze on the east-west field. They maintained pressure on the Annerley backs for the majority of the period

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only to see, as so often happens, the opposing team break the ice. A cross from the right saw a first timer from centre forward Ed Kearney find the net. As this was only a couple of minutes off half time Annerley went to cool off with a decided psychological advantage.

The second half got under way and it was only ten minutes old when "Harry" Harrington almost beat the keeper with a good shot from the left flank. From the partial save the movement was finished off by Ken Osborne for Postals to equalize.

The game see-sawed from herein with Postals giving Annerley a few more frights than the boys in blue were able to return. The further the game went the more it seemed to deteriorate and the score remained at 1-1 for a point a piece.

For Postals, comparative newcomer Eamon Burke showed some intelligent football sense and although not big, will be an asset to the club in future games. Goalkeeper Alan Gibson played well enough but must curb his impetuosity in venturing out too far too often.

For Annerley Geoff Gault proved a very cool centre half particularly in the air.

Neither team was over elated with their respective displays. It seemed to be just one of those days. Postal had better luck in the lower grade when their sixth division team were able to elevate themselves to fifth division status for next season with their defeat of Thornside as they ran second to Acacia Ridge in the competition which ended with this week's games.

Bardon through last week's defeat of Mt. Gravatt had gained a three-point lead over the two bottom teams and this week met the other team Toowong at Bowman Park.

In discussion with Les Hewitt, Toowong's Secretary, he pointed out that although there had been close games over the years between these two clubs he cannot recall a Toowong victory in the last decade. Bardon appeared to have the psychological advantage in all departments with the exception that star Barry Anderson was out with broken facial bones sustained in a training clash through the week.

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FIRST DIVISION

ST. HELENS v. OXLEY (By Arthur Bevin)

St. Helens did not enhance their prospects of making the semi-finals by going down to Coalstars last Sunday but should be able to make amends to some extent when they meet Oxley at Ebbw Vale on Saturday.

While Saints were engaged in the frustrating and unsuccessful task of trying to beat Coalstars' keeper Jim Sander, the Oxley custodian was busy taking the ball out of the net against the on-target Azzurri forwards.

Oxley are desperately in need of points as they are right in the relegation danger zone with the season fast drawing to a close.

It has been a season of upsets and I am one of the worst forecasters in the State (note the relegation zone in "Tipsters' Corner"). The fact that I have selected St. Helens to win this game could be all in Oxley's favour.

However, that is how I see it. I consider that Saints will be too strong in defence and too sharp in attack for their opponents on this occasion and I expect them to win fairly convincingly.

HOLLANDIA v. COALSTARS (By Allan Gibb)

Despite the great gap between these teams on the points table, I think their meeting at Bundamba next Sunday should have all the ingredients for a hard-fought tussle.

Hollandia must start as odds-on favourites but the underdogs Coalstars showed last week they still have a lot of fight left in them.



COL SMITH
Ipswich Star

With regular forwards Ian Johnston and Rob Hughes resting with injuries Coalstars did a bit of team shuffling and came out with a combination that shook Saints and their supporters with a 3-2 victory.

Promoted reserve graders, Ray Cummings, Ross Grant, and Barry Payne stepped into the breach like veterans and showed how ball control and intelligent passing can produce those rewarding goals that win matches. Jim Sander in goals turned on a "blinder" and if he can repeat his performance then Hollandia may well have some anxious moments.

However, the premiership leaders have the bit in their teeth and with only three matches between them and the season's honours, I can't see Rags Tatters and his boys letting this one slip from their grasp.

Still, Saints beat Hollandia 5-3, and Coalstars downed St. Helens 3-2, so my computer tells me that Coalstars should win by 3 goals. But then I never was much good at arithmetic.

HELLENIC v. MERTON (By Bruce Waddell)

Although Merton Rovers are virtually out of the running for premiership honours, their main mission now should be to finish at least second on the table, so as to have two cracks at the premier team in the first semi-final.

They played well enough last week to give themselves a chance of winning their last three games in the competition.

"Ace up the sleeve" Len Willett had the misfortune again to be carted off to hospital with ankle trouble, while Eric Pattison showed that he is nowhere near being fully fit.

If these two are unfit for this week then opponents Hellenic could boost their semi-final claims by gaining two points.

They played some of their best football for some time against Polonia in a display that saw some of their forwards get back to their best form.

Speedy Alan May has struck top form in his last couple of matches and is combining well with Trevor Long on the left wing.

Matt Jackson and Con Petridis are two ideal attacking half-backs that add thrust to the Hellenic attack.

The back line of Chookie Vogler, Gordon Mackie and Chas Matters form a brick wall of defence that could easily hold the Merton attack should it be without Willett or Pattison.

Merton's rearguard of "Grubber" Melville, Gary Catchpole and Col Bain could reduce the Hellenic forwards to

CLUB PREVIEW

AZZURRI v. THISTLE (By Ron Mitchell)

the tame displays they have been noted for, but if they hold their form, they will keep Hellenic on top.

Being so consistent in reaching the semis I think Hellenic will keep intact their record of not missing out since the formation of the Federation, and grab two vital points off Merton on Sunday.

Midfield enterprise, which has been a big asset to Azzurri this season, should give Azzurri the edge over Grange Thistle at Spencer Park, Newmarket on Sunday.

Eddie Paterson, John Mengotti, and Peter Nielsen, the Azzurri midfield trio has been in consistent form and the recent revival in the Azzurri attack suggests that Thistle will have their hands full on Sunday.

Jim Bell and Owen Monaghan worked tirelessly for Thistle in their 1-all match with Latrobe last Sunday, but their ball distribution often was astray and a vast improvement in this direction will be necessary if Thistle are to have a say in the match.

Bell and Monaghan, usually two of Thistle's most reliable players, will forage as constantly as the Azzurri midfielders, and some keen duals are certain.

Keith Rigby, back in Thistle's goal again after a long spell through injury, gave a competent display last week and will be a key man in the Thistle scheme of things.

Last match, Azzurri played Graham Kruger in goal following the leg injury to Ross Kelly in last Wednesday week's Brisbane-Ipswich Kruger Cup match. Azzurri are fortunate in having such a reliable replacement goalkeeper.

The Thistle defence panicked at times last match, but Alex Keenan, Barry Dann, George Whitaker and Alan Smith are a pretty formidable quartet and the fast-moving Azzurri forwards, probably David Keen, Gerry Schoendorfer, Dave Sargent, John Daley (and Eddie Paterson, who moves up into attack frequently) may find some keen opposition.

Outside-right, Trevor Cook of Thistle, looks very promising. John McDonald,



SANDY KAY
Grange-Thistle — on injured list

Vic Wyer and Barry Jardine were not too impressive last match against a strong-tackling Latrobe defence.

Against Azzurri, who have conceded only 11 goals in their 15 premiership matches, the Thistle attack will have many problems to overcome, but the background of being the third highest goalscoring team in first division certainly will not be a disadvantage to Thistle.

The poor playing surface at Spencer Park will be of no help to either team and ball control is likely to be difficult.

Azzurri at least know the ground better and are my tip to win.

THE BIG CHEER

Close to 100 people cheered themselves hoarse at Mt. Gravatt last Saturday when Acacia Ridge's under 10's clashed with Mt. Gravatt. Both teams were running equal third in the premiership. They still share third rung on the ladder when the final whistle saw a nil-all score and gave final relief to some very exhausted parents.

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2. The ball goes out for a throw-in but the thrower takes the ball back 10 yards nearer his own goal to throw to his goalkeeper. Is this in order?
3. At a free kick opponents must normally remain at least 10 yards from the kicker. When would it be necessary to be more than 10 yards from the ball at the free kick?
4. A player takes a goal-kick but before it passes outside the penalty area he plays it again. Would you award a free kick against this player?
5. The linesman observes a handling offence but decides to use the "advantage clause". Does he have the authority to do so?
6. Can a player sent off before the game is started be replaced by a substitute?
7. At the kick-off the centre-forward plays the ball a second time before it has travelled its own circumference. What is your decision?
8. Can a player be cautioned for using foul language on the field?
9. What is the minimum width of the stud on the football boot?
10. Can married players wear their wedding rings on the field of play?

WHO'S PLAYING NEXT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Exhibition Ground

Q'LD AMPOL CUP FINAL

Azzurri v. Hollandia

GREET THE PRESS

Long standing plea by the Federation Management Committee for Press Reserves to be made available at all club grounds has borne slight fruit — and this rare tree grows in Ipswich. Coalstars have spacious table and all area and St. Helens are following suit within the next fortnight.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I vaguely remember the incident with the dog on the Toowong sports ground mentioned in the last issue of "Soccer News". But as I began playing with Toowong as goalkeeper when I was about 16 years old, I cannot recall details of the incident, which probably occurred over 40 years ago.

I have a very clear memory, however, of another incident on the same ground. I was playing in goal for Toowong against an Ipswich team and in the closing stages the scores were level. At that time spectators crowded round all the sidelines right up to the goal uprights.

One of the opposing forwards sent in a low ground shot, which I could see would have gone outside the upright. But I made no allowance for one spectator near the goal, who neatly angled his foot as the ball reached him and diverted it past the upright and me into the back of the net.

The referee, who did not see the spectator's action, awarded a goal despite the protests and anguish of our players.

As an old time goalkeeper, I think soccer has lost a lot of its spectator

appeal by introducing rules which virtually put a goalkeeper in a glass case. In the old days clashes between the goalkeeper and the opposing forwards were the highlights of any game, but at present play seems to stop dead whenever the goalkeeper gathers the ball. Any pre-war goalkeeper worth his salt could "dish out" a lot more than he received from attacking forwards, except when diving for the ball. In my opinion it is high time that a goalkeeper was restored to his rightful position as a member of the team, not as someone who must not be charged or interfered with in any way as at present.

I often wonder what some present-day goalkeepers would do if they had played against Ipswich teams on the Bundamba ground with the setting sun in their eyes in the old days. It was then the tactics of the opposition to kick the ball high into the air. The poor goalkeeper trying to sight the ball against the sun would also see four or five forwards tearing towards him, knowing that if he held the ball he would be knocked into the back of the net with it.—JACK SPEARE.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

(By Ken O'Donnell)

"YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE HEART!" I would like to pay a tribute to the Southside Belmont U13B team who, after winning their first game of the season, only to lose the points on a technicality, have over the season taken some real shellings, but have always saddled up again each week for more and always hopeful for a win. Here's hoping that fate is a lot kinder to these lads in the next season.

Last weekend saw the completion of the Ten Teams 2 Rounds Premiership Competition and although the premier-ship winners in most cases are clear cut, there are a few results up in the air, pending appeals against loss of points for various reasons.

On Saturday last I watched the U12A Division leaders playing Mitchelton, who were 2 points away. Coalstars had previously lost 2 points against Oxley for a Team's Card Breech, and this left Mitchelton in a position to force a play-off for the premiership.

This game turned out to be one of the most entertaining and exciting games I have watched throughout the season. The play flowed continuously from one end of the ground to the other, first one side in attack and then the other.

Towards the end of the game these little fellows had run themselves into the ground and finished playing the game on memory alone.

Although Mitchelton ran out winners 3 goals to 2, I think Coalstars were lucky to get their second goal, the ball striking a bump in front of the Mitchelton goal and bounding over the head of the oncoming goalie.

Although this game had many highlights I consider the main one to be at the conclusion of the game when these boys congratulated each other with a handshake or a blackslap, this being something rarely seen amongst the junior ranks. Well done, Coalstars and Mitchelton.

One last point I would like to bring up and that is the tragic loss of vital points incurred around this time of

the season when teams especially around the U14, U15 and U16 Divisions are forced to concede points by forfeiting their games due to lack of players who are on holidays or in cadet camps or various other reasons.

This state of affairs could possibly be eliminated if delegates got together and suggested that all fixtures be suspended for three weeks during the August holidays, and these games could be played sometime during the season on a Sunday. Food for thought.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ANSWERS

1. Award a direct free kick.
2. No. Ball must be thrown from where it left the field of play.
3. At a free kick taken from opponents' goal-mouth when all players of the opposing team must remain outside the penalty area.
4. No. Goal-kick would be re-taken.
5. No. The referee has the authority to refrain from penalising if he considers that by doing so he would be giving an advantage to the offending team. The linesman does not have that authority.
6. Yes, as the game has not been started.
7. The kick-off would be re-taken as the ball had not travelled its own circumference.
8. No. He would be sent from the field.
9. Half-inch.
10. No. A player cannot be allowed to wear anything which would be dangerous to another player.

INTERSTATE VISIT

Brisbane Junior Soccer Assn. and the Q'ld Junior Soccer Assn. announced on Tuesday night the names of players selected in the U13 and U14 age groups to represent their Associations in forthcoming matches against touring sides from Sutherland Shire Soccer Assn. (N.S.W.) and the Newcastle District Associations.

U13 B.J.S.A. Squad is:

- Chris Gay (St. Helens Club)
- T. Broadbent (St. Helens Club)
- S. McDowell (St. Helens Club)
- K. Walker (St. Helens Club)
- R. Kitching (St. Helens Club)
- S. Stubbs (Mitchelton)
- C. Williams (Sth. Coast United)
- K. Guy (Mt. Gravatt)
- K. Gray (Mt. Gravatt)
- G. Shannon (Clairvaux)
- K. Stone (Gap)
- S. Laird (Mitchelton)
- W. Morgan (Merton)
- Manager: A. Petersen.
- Coaches: S. Morgan and E. C. Laird.

U14 Queensland Squad is:

- G. Petersen (Mt. Gravatt)
- C. Dickson (Mt. Gravatt)
- S. Rowson (Mt. Gravatt)
- J. Bedford (Mt. Gravatt)
- R. Denny (East Aston Villa)
- W. Conner (East Aston Villa)
- S. Sacri (Grange Thistle)
- R. Maher (Wynnum)
- W. Mills (St. Helens)
- P. Gemmill (St. Helens)
- A. Kassambos (St. Helens)
- R. Terry (Redcliffe)
- G. Sanders (Annerley)
- G. Lovell (Sth. Coast United)
- I. McClurg (Coalstars)
- Manager: W. Stevens
- Coach: T. Johnston.

The teams from Sutherland Shire and Newcastle arrive in Brisbane on 26th August for a tour of 8 days, and will play the representative sides in a night game at Bundamba on Wednesday evening, 28th August, and at Beaudesert on Sunday, 1st September.

In addition, a series of other games against local teams is being arranged during the tours.

Tipster's Corner

Progress points:

Waddell 50; Milmo 50; Steel 48; Mourny 47; Brusasco 42; Bevan 40; Mitchell 40.

	Ian Brusasco	Bruce Waddell	Ron Mitchell	John Steel	Harry Mourny	Kevin Milmo	Arthur Bevan	Most Favoured
St. Helens v. Oxley	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1
Hellenic v. Merton	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
Hollandia v. Coalstars	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Azzurri v. Thistle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Latrobe v. Polonia	2	2	X	1	1	2	2	2

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Hollandia	2 Merton
Coalstars	1 St. Helens
Lairobe	1 Thistle
Polonia	2 Hellenic
Azzurri	6 Oxley

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hollandia	15	10	3	2	47	21	23
Azzurri	15	8	4	3	26	11	20
Merton	15	8	2	5	46	28	18
Thistle	15	7	3	5	39	28	17
St. Helens	15	6	3	6	30	28	15
Hellenic	15	4	6	5	26	29	14
Coalstars	15	5	3	7	21	28	13
Polonia	15	4	2	9	18	35	10
Oxley	15	3	4	8	24	49	10
Lairobe	15	3	4	8	16	26	10

SECOND DIVISION	
Mitchelton	4 Budapest
Wynnum	5 Gap
Easts	5 Mt. Gravatt
New/Postal	1 Annerley
Germania	2 Dnipro
Toowong	4 Bardon

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Germania	18	14	3	1	57	13	31
Mitchelton	18	13	3	2	48	20	19
Wynnum	18	13	2	3	85	21	28
Easts	18	12	2	4	55	27	26
Budapest	18	10	1	7	45	17	21
Annerley	18	8	3	7	39	31	19
Gap	18	7	3	8	35	35	17
New/Postal	18	6	3	9	36	50	15
Dnipro	18	4	5	9	22	34	13
Bardon	18	3	1	14	34	62	7
Toowong	18	2	2	14	19	84	6
Mt. Gravatt	18	1	2	15	16	87	4

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SECOND DIVISION

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With the game still in its infancy Bardon acquired a more tangible advantage, a goal per medium of Peter Eadie. Five minutes later it was nullified by Toowong centre forward Terry Fuller. Again it was Bardon when Ian Brady found the net and again it was lost through Terry Fuller scoring a second to find things all square at half time. At this stage Toowong were only 45 minutes from almost certain relegation if defeated and whether this had any bearing on the second half of the game can only be to their credit. They kept Bardon out for the remainder of the match and Terry Fuller repeated his first half performance by notching another two goals to give him four for the match and his team a 4-2 victory.

This has seriously jeopardized Bardon's positive chances of escaping relegation although they are still one ahead of Toowong and three in front of Mt. Gravatt.

Mt. Gravatt after a valiant display against the very capable East Astonville find themselves now the lone gangers at the foot of the table due to Toowong taking the points from Bardon.

According to reports from both teams Mt. Gravatt played spirited football and with the inclusion of four under 18 players stepping out for them their blend of youth and experience provided better football than the 5-1 score indicated.

Jim McIntyre opened the score for Easts with Matt Carson adding a brace to give the red shirts a 3-0 half-time lead.

Steve Pollard from the junior brigade scored Mt. Gravatt's lone goal and Greg Amos and Duncan Abbott added a couple more for Easts to win very convincingly on paper at least.

This now gives Easts 26 points, just two behind Wynnum and five points clear of fifth team Beaudesert and unless there are some major upsets the two forementioned teams along with Germania and Mitchelton appear certain to take their places in the final four for the play-off after the actual premier-ship has been decided.

THE IPSWICH SCENE

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Ipswich will meet the holders Rockhampton in the first round on Tuesday, and then Townsville on Wednesday and Toowoomba on Friday. All games promise to be hard-fought, and thanks to the hospitality of the Toowoomba people the carnival should be a great success.

With 20 teams contesting this year's Primary Schools' competition in the district, Ipswich soccer in the schools is as strong as ever. In Senior Zone A Bundamba beat Silstone in the final, while in Zone B Redbank and Central shared top place. In the Junior Zone A Silstone went through undefeated while Blackstone under the expert coaching of veteran "Toddy" Edwards won Zone B without a defeat.

I suppose all of us have suffered the humiliating experience of being dropped by selectors from the team at some time or other, but nothing can match the disappointment of the goalkeeper of a Bush Rats team some years ago as this story will reveal.

It seems that he resented the slight to his prowess so much that on the morning of the match he decided to take matters into his own hands. Before anyone had arrived at the old Dinmore ground our despondent goalie went to work with an axe and chopped down both posts at one end of the field.

Imagine the dismay on the faces of the prospective players and officials when they turned up an hour later. I'm sure this story should an interesting sequel and perhaps some former Bush Rats supporters can supply the details.

DON'T DRAW A FINE

Parking is NOT allowed on the Dunlop Park Reserve. Council Parks Committee is prosecuting any offenders. "Blueies" for some unlucky fans are now in the mail. Patrons are advised to park in the street.

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