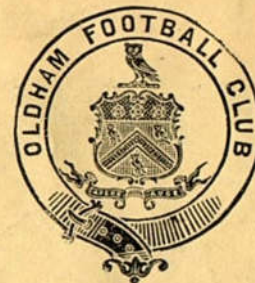


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RAY STEHR, another member of the police force. Front-row forward, noted for hard battling in the scrummage and ruck. Scales over 14 stone and plays up to it. Age 24. Policeman.

BERTRAM WILLIAMS is the heaviest back in the team. A country representative, only 22. Fast, tireless and determined. Centre or wing man, might also be at home in the forwards in an emergency. Age 22. Weight 13 st. 6lbs.

DOUGLAS McLEAN, the most experienced wing-three-quarter in the team. Toured South Africa and New Zealand with the Rugby Union representatives. Fastest winger in the team and should be the most prolific scoring man. Has a fast side-step and is dangerous with the short punt and follow-up when the right support is wanting. Age 25. Weight 12 st. 2 lbs. Cabinet maker.

FRANK CURRAN, a policeman, one of the heaviest forwards. Sturdy front-ranker. Will weigh close on 15 stone in England. In the Sydney police. Has figured in several Tests. Solid all-round scrummager who revels in the heavy rucking. Age 27. Weight 14 st. 10 lbs. Policeman.

PERCY FAIRALL, hooker, on the small side. Has achieved a great deal in getting possession of the ball. Some contend that he is too small to battle against front-row hefties in England, but that has to be proved. Skippers St. George's Club. Age 27. Weight 10 st. 12 lbs. Tobacco worker.

JAMES GIBBS, another from Newcastle. Front row, 14 stone, and plays up to his weight. Always where the ball is; honest scrummager and rucker and a very fine tackler. Age 27. Baker.

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LESLIE DAWSON, wing-three-quarter from Newcastle. Only 22. Well-built, speedy, with good all-round football qualities. One of the colts expected to make good as a try-getter on the wing in England. Age 22. 11 st. 12 lbs. Labourer.

CHARLES HAZLETON, baby of the party, is 19 years old. A strongly-built youngster, he has good height. Should strip closer to 13 than 12 stone in England. Has most of the good wing-three-quarter qualities and will develop them still more. Brick-layer. Age 19. 12 st. 2 lbs.

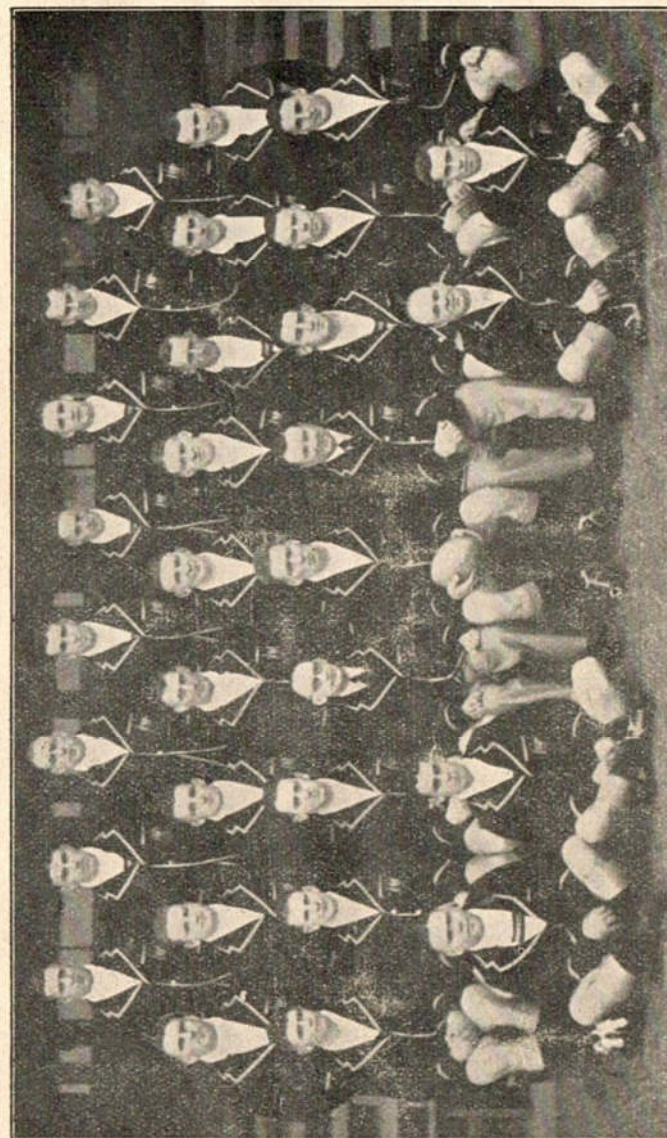
ROSS McKINNON, strong young centre-three-quarter. Specialises in tackling. One of the best. Also good at making openings as inside centre. Will be able to dovetail nicely with Norman and Beaton, his club-mates. Journalist. Age 23. Weight 13st. 5 lbs.

JACK REARDON, vice-captain of the party. Originally a North-Coast (N. S. W.) centre-three-quarter. Migrated to Brisbane and now crack centre of that State. Knows Beaton's play and should work up admirable combination with him in the centre. Motor salesman. Age 23. Weight 12 stones.

H. ROBISON, Queensland wing-three-quarter. Got his chance when F. Tottey's ankle failed to satisfy the medical men. A nippy runner for goal, will be dangerous when the inside men are able to make the opening. Timber sawbench worker. Age 23. Weight 11 st. 12 lbs.

ERNEST NORMAN, sole five-eighth, has carved out his own place in Australian Rugby. His game is fascinating when he is letting the painter go. Utterly selfless—all the time making openings for his supports. When he likes he can shoot through and make them in a different way. In short passing and backing-up in both attack and defence, and in the ability to "get there" he is uncanny. Age 24. Weight 11 st. 12 lbs. Council employee.

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY LEAGUE TOURISTS—1937.



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A MESSAGE TO FOLK OF WATERSHEDDINGS.

By

HARRY SUNDERLAND, The Kangaroos Team Manager.

Oldham! What happy memories. But I'm not the only Australian who has them. Syd Deane, just before I left Australia, stood in Philip Street looking fit and young enough to be able to play, and he asked me to give his kindest regards to Oldham. So did Billy and Viv. Farnsworth. George ("Snowy") Anlezark is still with you in England. His stock breeds on in this lovely Mother Country. George Smith, from just across the Tasman with us in New Zealand (the country that bred aviatrix Jean Batten), is also still with you.

All these people have happy memories of Watersheddings, just the same as I have. In the far long ago of the days of Duncan Thompson, Frank Burge, Harold Horder and Jimmy Craig I enjoyed hospitality in the home of "the man with the orchid," my dear old friend, George Holden.

Later on, in 1929, you Oldhamers had to go and knock me down with a motor car, just to show how kind and comforting and attentive your Infirmary staff could be to me in days when black clouds came across the horizon and threatened to take me into a world I know not of—a worse world than was made for we Aussies in those days when Fred Hutchins, as Team Manager of so many Ashes winning English teams, kept "doing it" to us in the Tests. Great leader was Hutchins, both out in Australia in 1928 and 1932, as well as here in England when he took charge after England had been routed at Hull. Then we came to Watersheddings again in 1933—to play two games because you liked our showing so much in the first. Jim Parkinson excelled as a Presidential host, and we left with feelings of regret that comes with all farewells.

And so we come to Watersheddings again. Many of our old friends will be here to greet us—but there will be some faces missing that will give us sadness. I refer to Dick Thompson ("The Lift on the Way"), and Joe Ferguson, grand man, great lover of the Kangaroos' style of football (he used to travel to see us at every opportunity), and a great player himself in his younger days. Joe's welcome hand will be missing when we walk into the Pavilion this tour.

Time takes its toll of us all—and, just as with you and with me, and with all who have gone before us, it will be merely a matter of "When the one Great Scorer comes to write your name, he'll write, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

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EDITORIAL.

Welcome! The Australians. And so the day has arrived, a day we have long been looking forward to. Welcome to our Australian visitors!

This will make the sixth Australian team to visit us, and on every previous occasion our followers have given our visitors a rousing reception, and I have no doubt of the welcome to be given to to-day's visitors, skippered by Wally Prigg.

At a dinner to be held this evening, the Australians are having three gifts presented to them; a pint silver tankard suitably inscribed, given by Messrs. Wilson's Brewery, Newton Heath; a safety razor outfit given by Messrs. Oldham Brewery Co. Ltd., and a pocket knife inscribed and subscribed for by a few admiring friends. To the donors of these handsome gifts we extend our best thanks for their generosity.

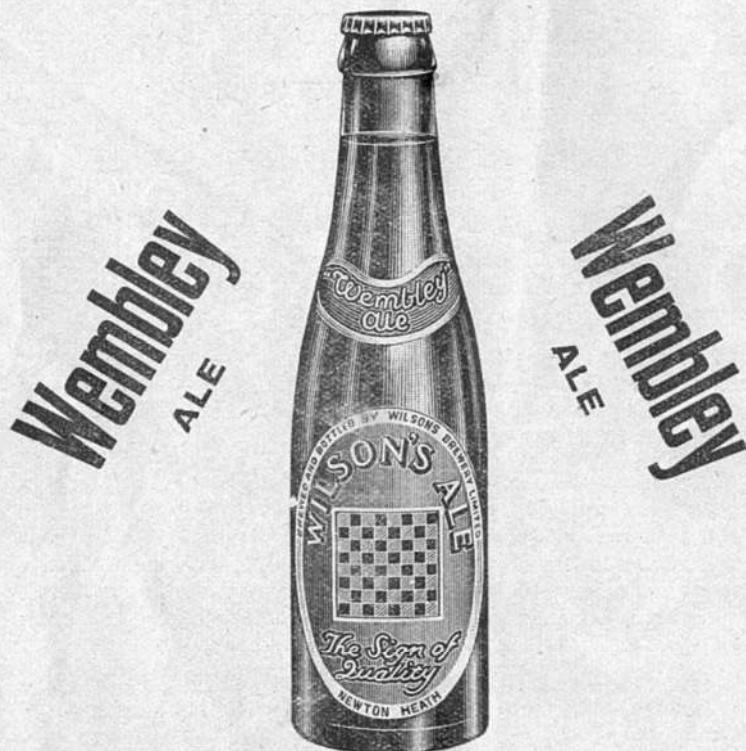
I hope we have a feast of football to-day and at the end of the year when the tour of this country is finished and our "Kangaroo" friends return to their far distant homes in Australia they can look upon their presents as memories of Oldham and having the "time of their lives amongst us."

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Once again it is my privilege and pleasure to bid "Welcome to Oldham" to our Australian visitors. Bearing in mind the many kindnesses I have received at their hands on the two occasions I have visited Australia, this is no ordinary greeting, and as Oldham's representative, it is my sincere wish that the town will rise suitably in making to-day a memorable one to both our visitors and ourselves. When, as a youth of 15 years, I took to Rugby football, had anyone even suggested to me that I should tour the world twice as a manager of the English team, I should have followed the example of "Little Audrey." Comparing notes with "Wally" Prigg, the popular Captain of the present Tourists, this week, he told me that he first saw me at Newcastle, N. S. W., his native town, in 1928. "I was but a youth then," said "Wally," and was accompanied at the match by my works foreman, and I commented on the various activities you were called upon to perform as Manager. "Yes, 'Wally,'" replied his foreman, "One day you will represent Australia in England." Thinking little of it at that time, "Wally's" ambition was fired and "Here I am," said he, "making my third trip — a record for an Australian player." These reflections are intended to inspire the younger generation in their ambitions to succeed and if to-day's visit of our Colonial friends accomplishes anything in that direction, it will have been well worth while.

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Canai, Barrang, Warrang, Warrang,
Yallah, Yallah, Yallah, Yallah.
Ah; Jaleeba booga boorooloong,
Yarnah meei meei meei,
Neeyarra, Weeyarra, Jeleebe, Cahwoon,
Cooeewah, Cooeewah, Warr, Wooh.

The translation of which reads:—

We are a race of fighters descended from the War,
Beware, beware, beware, beware,
Where we fight there will be great bloodshed,
Go, go, go go.
We are powerful but merciful; are you friends?
Good, good!
The Kangaroo is dangerous when at bay,
Come on, come on to death.



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MEMORIES OF FAMOUS OVERSEAS PLAYERS.

To-day being the visit of the sixth Australian team to Watersheddings brings back memories of famous players from overseas who at some time or other have played with English Rugby League Clubs. The pioneers of the League's touring sides were the New Zealanders of 1907-8, under the leadership of A. W. Baskerville. Of this team of pioneers the following remained or returned to England and played with English clubs:—G. W. Smith (Oldham), W. Johnston, L. B. Todd and J. A. Lavery (Wigan), A. F. Kelly, H. S. Turtill and W. Trevathan (St. Helens), and E. Wrigley (Huddersfield). The next touring team to arrive was the first Australian team of 1908-9, and the following Tourists joined up with English clubs:—E. A. Anlezark and S. P. Deane and T. J. McCabe (Oldham), M. M. Bolewski (Leigh), J. Devereaux and A. D. Morton (Hull), and A. A. Rosenfeldt (Huddersfield). A second Australia team duly arrived for Season 1911-12 and at the conclusion of the tour the following players joined English clubs:—W. and V. Farnsworth (Oldham), Darmody and Gilbert (Hull), Frawley (Warrington), and Francis (Wigan). During this period other players, not members of touring sides, arrived from overseas and all did credit to the game.

The War put a temporary stoppage to the visits from our Colonials and the influx of players. At the cessation of hostilities, the following Colonials were attached to our clubs:—Devereaux, Gilbert, Morton, Darmody and Schofield (Hull), Frawley (Warrington), Todd (Dewsbury), Thomas and Newman (Barrow), Campbell (Leeds), Anlezark, the brothers Farnsworth and G. W. Smith (Oldham), Gleeson, Trevathan, Rosenfeldt and Wrigley (Huddersfield), Curwen, Curran, Francis and Seeling (Wigan). Many did not turn out again when the League programme was resumed, and their careers came to an end. Rosenfeldt created a record, which holds good to-day, of having scored 80 tries as wing-three-quarter in Season 1913-14, whilst a member of the famous Huddersfield team. G. W. Smith is still amongst us.

From 1919 to the present time a galaxy of talent has arrived from overseas, with the clubs they first joined:—

Cecil Aynsley, Vic Armbruster, R. and S. Gaunt, A. S. Logan (Rochdale Hornets); George Van Rooyen (Hull K. R.); A. J. Van Heerden, D. J. Booyen, C. W. Van Der Spuy, C. J. Burger, Lou Brown, Ben Davidson, L. Mason, A. C. Falwasser, E. M. Crockett, G. D. Innes, E. T. Spillane, H. Gee and J. Wilson (Wigan); Nicholas Van Heerden, F. Schultz and A. A. Hunt (York); S. R. Harris, A. Carr, Ernest Mills, R. Walker, R. Markham (Huddersfield); Wilson Hall and C. R. Fifield (Hull), W. C. Desmond, Frank O'Rourke, Jeff Moores, J. Busch and Eric Harris (Leeds); F. Buckingham (Swinton); T. S. Hanlon (Broughton Rangers), L. Hutt, Trevor Hall, Roy Hardgrave, Cyril Blacklands and L. Stephens (St. Helens); N. Hardy, W. Shankland, R. King, F. French and R. C. Hazlehurst (Warrington); W. E. Merritt and J. Cutbush (Halifax); G. Macrae (Oldham); and E. C. Holder, G. R. Harrison, C. Smith, George Nepia, J. Macdonald (Streatham and Mitcham); D. Brown (Warrington); F. Tottey (Halifax); F. Hurley (Hull); A. Oliver (Wigan); P. Stephenson (Oldham).

The brothers Gaunt of Rochdale, although coming from Victoria, B. C., Canada, are natives of California. South Africa has sent a good number of players—Oliver, Van Rooyen, Van Der Spuy, Burger, Van Heerden and Booyen have all played for Wigan. Van Rooyen first joined Hull K. R., and eventually arrived at Widnes via Wigan. The great winger, Van Heerden, had few peers in the game and was an attraction wherever he went. W. Shankland, C. R. Fifield, J. Busch, and V. Armbruster were members of the Australian 1929 Tourists, and Dave Brown of the 1933 Kangaroos. The New Zealanders, Desmond, Brown, Davidson, Mason and Wilson Hall, were members of the "All Blacks" of 1926. Nepia and Falwasser visited England as members of the Maori Rugby Union side of 1926. Merritt came with the New Zealand cricket team but his career in our game was very short.

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND, 1908-1909.

Played 46. Won 18. Lost 22. Drawn 6.

MEMBERS OF TEAM.

J. J. Giltinan (Manager).

D. Lutge (Captain). H. H. Messenger (Vice-Captain).

T. A. Anderson, E. A. Anlezark, J. Abercrombie, M. M. Bolewski, A. Butler, A. Burdon, W. M. Bailey, E. J. Courtney, F. B. Cheadle, W. A. Cann, A. R. Conton, G. W. Davis, S. P. Deane, J. Devereaux, J. A. F. Lelly, D. Frawley, R. H. Graves, W. G. Heidke, W. R. Hardcastle, A. S. Hennessy, A. Holloway, C. Hedley, L. S. Jones, T. J. McCabe, P. Moir, A. D. Morton, W. S. Noble, L. O'Malley, S. C. Pearce, G. S. H. Rosewell, A. A. Rosenfeldt, P. Walsh.

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND, 1911-12.

Played 35.			Won 28.			Lost 5.			Drawn 2.		
Australia.						Opponents.					
G.		T.		P.		G.		T.		P.	
86		149		619				46		63 281	

MEMBERS OF TEAM AND POINTS SCORED.

Berecny, 36; Broomham, 15; Burge, 3; Cann, 33; Courtney, 12; Craig, 28; Darmody, 18; W. Farnsworth, 3; V. Farnsworth, 54; Fraser, 24; Frawley, 45; Francis, 115; Gilbert, 96; Gillett, 0; Hallett, 26; Holloway, 0; McCue, 18; McKivat, 30; McMurtrie, 6; Murray, 3; Mill, 0; Noble, 3; Russell, 40; Savoury, 3; Stuart, 0; Sullivan, 6; Williams, 9; Woodward, 3.

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND, 1921-1922.

Played 36.			Won 27.	Lost 9.		
Australia.				Opponents.		
G.	T.	P.		G.	T.	P.
101	187	763		59	45	253

MEMBERS OF TEAM AND POINTS SCORED.

Blinkhorn, 117; Broadfoot, 6; Brown, 3; Burge, 111; Caples, 21; Carstairs, 25; Craig, 58; Cubitt, 3; Fraser, 8; Gray, 6; Horder, 127; Ives, 3; Johnston, 11; Laing, 12; Latta, 21; McGrath, 7; Norman, 32; Peters, 6; Pearce, 0; Potter, 3; Prentice, 13; Richards, 12; Ryan, 18; Schultz, 3; Thompson, 107; Townsend, 6; Vest, 21; Watkins, 3.

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND, 1929-30.

Played 35.			Won 24.			Lost 9.			Drawn 2.		
Australia.						Opponents.					
G.		T.		P.		G.		T.		P.	
109		164		710				73		67 347	

MEMBERS OF TEAM AND POINTS SCORED.

Armbruster, 16; Bishop, 12; Brogan, 6; Busch, 6; Edwards, 9; Fifield, 24; Finch, 84; Gorman, 6; Henderson, 0; Holmes, 15; Justice, 6; Kadwell, 16; Kingston, 54; Laws, 16; Madsen, 3; Maher, 12; McMillan, 8; O'Dempsey, 0; Prigg, 12; Root, 6; Ridley, 33; Sellers, 3; Shankland, 106; Spencer, 72; Steinhort, 0; Treeweek, 18; Upton, 38; Weissell, 127.

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND, 1933-34.

Played 37.			Won 27.	Lost 10.		
Australia.				Opponents.		
G.	T.	P.		G.	T.	P.
134	162	754		77	47	295

MEMBERS OF TEAM AND POINTS SCORED.

McMillan, 7; Smith, 9; Ridley, 75; Laws, 15; Brown, 285; Pearce, 20; Gardner, 43; Why, 24; Neumann, 3; Doonar, 6; Thicknesse, 9; Hey, 42; Mead, 16; Gilbert, 6; Stehr, 12; Curran, 0; Gibbs, 30; Madsen, 6; Folwell, 6; Little, 0; Pearce, 44; Glasheen, 3; O'Connor, 21; O'Dempsey, 3; Denny, 0; Prigg, 48; Doyle, 21.

RECORDS OF TEST MATCHES BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA IN ENGLAND.

1908-9.

Ground.	England. Score.			Australia. Score.		
	G.	T.	P.	G.	T.	P.
Park Royal	2	6	22	5	4	22
Newcastle	3	3	15	1	1	5
Birmingham	0	2	6	1	1	5

1911-12.

Newcastle	2	2	10	2	5	19
Edinburgh	1	3	11	1	3	11
Birmingham	1	2	8	3	9	33

1921-22.

Leeds	0	2	6	1	1	5
Hull	1	0	2	2	4	16
Salford	0	2	6	0	0	0

1929-30.

Hull	1	2	8	5	7	31
Leeds	3	1	9	0	1	3
Swinton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rochdale	0	1	3	0	0	0

1933-34.

Manchester	2	0	4	0	0	0
Leeds	2	1	7	1	1	5
Swinton	5	3	19	5	2	16

Matches Played	16
England Won	9
Australia Won	4
Drawn	3

	G.	T.	P.
England Scored	23	30	136
Australia Scored	27	39	171

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HALIFAX

D BROUGHTON RANGERS
NEWCASTLE

B HULL
SALFORD

E BARROW
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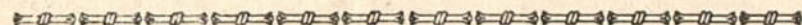


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OUR VISITORS: A few Biographical Sketches

PERCY WILLIAMS, star scrum-half, may be a midget, but his heart is so big that it is bursting his chest. Five feet nothing, he is put together well, has the toe of a step dancer when it is tickled. Bounces into men of fourteen and fifteen stone as though they were paper-bag footballers. Age 22. Weight 9 st. 13 lbs. Salesman.

FRED GILBERT, the hearty young Queenslander, experienced in the wiles of English back and forward play and in the sort of weather and turf we have. Very short and very thick, he will stand up to the frayings of big forwards. Not so slippery in behind the scrum movement as Williams, but a first-class half-back stacked with courage and stamina. Age 26. Weight 11st. 10 lbs. Railway Clerk.

ROY THOMPSON, one of the youngest, just 21. Scrum-half for North Sydney and that club's best goal-kicker. Has speed, trickiness of foot, is enterprising and is a good tackler. Should develop and add to his reputation on the tour. Age 21. Weight 11st. Carpenter.

HENRY PIERCE. Sound, consistent, second-row forward. With Eastern Suburbs, he has done no end of good work. It won him selection for the state this season. An honest player who may become still better on this tour. Age 24. Weight 13 st. 10 lbs. Policeman.

EDWARD COLLINS, Queensland loose forward. Has exceptional pace for a forward. Worries backs by speed and tackling. Is very dangerous with the goal-line revealing an opening when the ball comes to him. Age 26. Weight 13 st. 4 lbs. Motor painter.

LESLIE HEIDKE, biggest Queensland forward and second in weight and size only to S. Pierce. Though selected to play with the previous Kangaroo team in England, he had to step aside with a bad leg on the medical report. Since developed into a strong all-round scrummager, the sort needed in Tests. Age 26. Weight 14 st. 5 lbs. Sugar worker.

ERIC LEWIS, fellow South Sydney scrummager of Curran. Very short and stocky. A grand rucker, deadly in the tackle, and revels in it. Also clever in the loose and open. Captains South Sydney and one of the silent men of the field. Age 26. Weight 13 st. Builder's foreman.

FRED NOLAN, North Sydney hooker. Did good work for N. S. W. in getting possession of the ball. Has qualities all-round and plays well above his weight as a rule. Age 24. Weight 12st. 2 lbs. Military staff.

ANDY NORVAL, lock forward of Eastern Suburbs. A dandy tackler, very fast and rugged. Plays above his weight. Will open out his teaming propensities on tour. Age 23. Weight 13 st. 11lb. Hotel employee.

