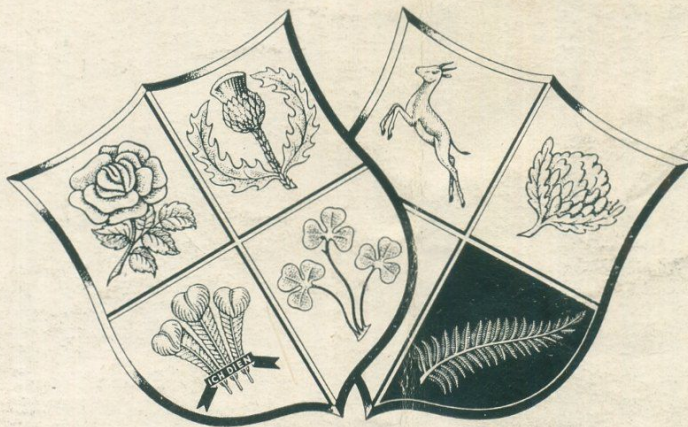


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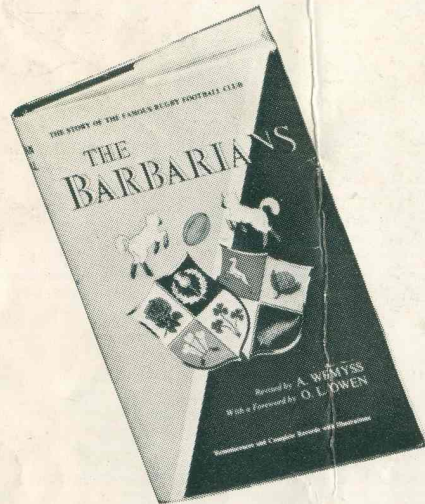


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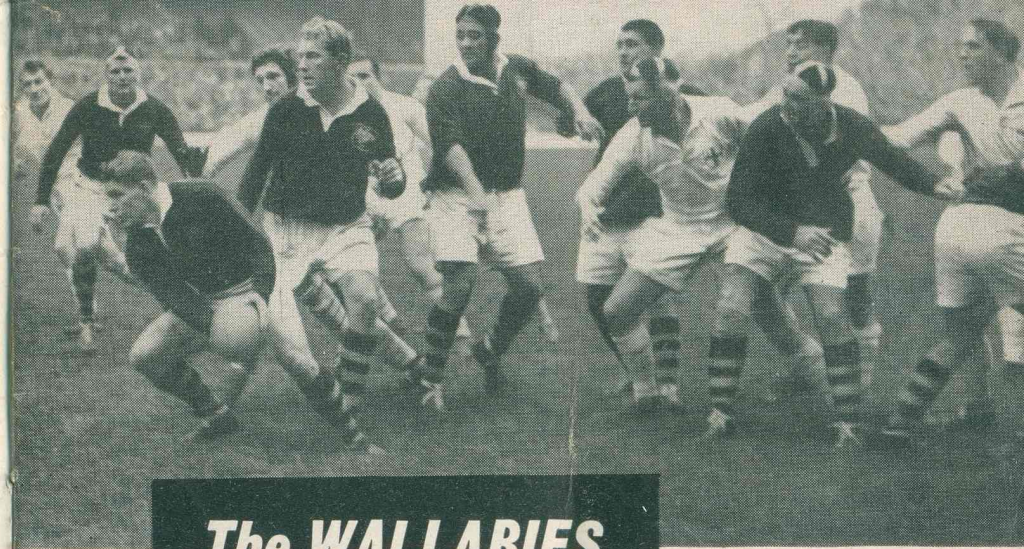
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## The WALLABIES

by PHIL TRESIDDER

*Australian Associated Press reporter  
with the touring team.*

THE Australian Wallabies can claim a certain amount of pride in the fact that the Barbarian game, which now crowns each Dominion tour, was introduced at the request of the 1947-48 Australian tourists. On that occasion, Arnold Tancred's team asked for a match against the Barbarians as an addition to the tour itinerary and as a help towards the costs of the team's tour of Canada and the United States. On any standards the Australia-Barbarians game of 1948 was a tremendous success.

The Barbarians, drawn from all over the British Isles and combining both famous players and talented newcomers, won a most handsome and exciting victory. The Cardiff Arms Park was packed and there was almost a festival air about proceedings. The strain of four tense international matches against the Home Countries was off. The tension that the Wallabies felt on two previous visits to the Arms Park in their titanic battles with Cardiff and Wales had disappeared.

It was a game that brought out the very best in Rugby. Two fine teams, bent on exploiting every possible avenue of open, attractive football. Thirty players determined to take risks for the glory of a brilliant backline passing rush. What a feast of Rugby did Cardiff see on this day. Names to conjure with, Tanner, Williams, Holmes, Cleaver, Allan, Windon, Piper, Burke, playing in a spirit that

only true Rugby players can capture. Only as the full-time whistle blew was this carefree spirit a little subdued as thousands of Welshmen sang affectionately "Waltzing Matilda". Hard-boiled Australian internationals were deeply touched.

So today, Bob Davidson's young touring team appears before the Cardiff crowd for the third and the last time. It seems to me fitting enough that the Wallabies should take their farewell here because probably the Welsh understand Australian Rugby better than other folk in the British Isles. There has been intense sympathy expressed in Wales for the Australians, who have had so many hurdles to overcome on this long and testing tour. This 30-strong band of Australians comes from a country where Rugby is struggling hard, where finances are never over-strong and where there is limited material on hand to prepare for such a difficult tour as this.

And if it wasn't tough enough for Davidson's Wallabies to run into British Rugby at an awesome peak, a late tour start and something of an unlucky sequence of injuries, the tourists have also suffered from a considerable amount of unfair criticism. This has occurred largely in England, has been ill-informed,

and happily, refuted by players and officials. I take the liberty of quoting from a letter from the Welsh Rugby Union to the Australian manager, Mr. T. H. McClenaghan.

#### A Letter

"The friendliness of the Wallabies and their cheerful acceptance of the many calls made upon their leisure time have undoubtedly helped them to achieve the distinction of being one of the most popular and well-liked touring teams ever to have visited Wales. We in Wales, from the highest Rugby official to the most humble supporter, sincerely thank the Wallabies for their company during the past few months, and for the pleasure they have given to so many loyal Rugger followers."

The Wallabies of 1957-58 will return home with a record inferior to previous Dominion touring sides in the British Isles. All things are relative, however, and one wonders how the pre-war All Black and Springbok sides would have measured up against the present strong standards of British Rugby. At any rate record-breaking was well down the list of ambitions of this Wallaby troupe when they set out at Brighton for the first of 30 tough games. Australian Rugby players have never been brought up to place much value on the record-book. This was a tour essentially to educate 30 young Australians who otherwise would never have had the chance of seeing the other side of the world. If they have been educated off the field, they have learnt on the field, too. They have made many friends and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

#### Dame Fortune

At the risk of making excuses for defeats, one wonders if perhaps, Dame Fortune has looked the other way as these Wallabies battled their way through the Isles. Remember how kindly the last Wallabies were treated when they pulled off last-minute wins against Llanelli, Swansea, Newport, Pontypool, and Munster, when they looked a beaten side. No such luck for this team, which had a great chance of beating Wales, but lost its grip, then conceded tries in the last few minutes of play to lose the Test matches to Ireland and England.

On the brighter side, there have been some sterling performances. The Wal-

labies were never in better form than in their best wins against Ulster, South of Scotland, Llanelli, Swansea and the East Midlands and Leicester. It has been a tour that has developed Australia's most talented young players for many years to come. The Wallabies faltered on this tour mainly through a lack of outstanding personalities and star players and to a lesser extent because of problems in tactics.

#### Plenty of Consistency

There has been no Windon, Eastes, Burke, Cooke, Allan on this tour. There have been too few "great" performances by the present Wallabies, too few occasions on which one player or another has lifted his game to play a dominating part in the play. Yet there has been plenty of consistency. Take the team's hardest worker, the captain, Bob Davidson. There has been little let-up for Bob this tour and to his credit he has maintained his play at a high level throughout. The transformation of the Australian tight play, scrummaging and lineout work after the shaky tour start, was in no small measure due to his inspiration.

Nick Shehadie, Alan Cameron, Jim Brown and Dave Emanuel are other experienced players who rarely let their form slip. In an extremely youthful back-line that faced obvious problems early in the tour, there have been many successes. Queensland's plucky half-back, Des Connor and New South Wales' diminutive five-eighth, Arthur Summons have been possibly the best. Here could be Australia's halves for a number of years to come. Those who saw Connor at the start of the tour will be astonished to see the length and polish of his passing these days. Summons is a young man full of guile and tricks. Jim Lenehan is potentially a very fine player and his ability to land goals at crucial times makes him a valuable man in any lineup. Ken Donald has shown us that a track sprinter can make a very fine Rugby winger. C. B. Holmes and Ken Jones would approve. And how coolly and capably has 19-year-old Terry Curley fulfilled the full-back duties on this long, exacting tour?

In regard to tactics, the Wallabies were caught between the cross-roads, so to speak. They are reared in open football, yet they realised that safety-first tactics paid off best in British Rugby. They settled for something that was neither

one thing nor the other, a sort of compromise Rugby which made their play, attractive enough but still a little vulnerable. Indeed, one did not envy the job of Dave Cowper and Bob Davidson in having to devise tactics to beat the shrewd, efficient Rugby fifteens of the British Isles.

But there will be no doubts about the tactics today. The Wallabies will be very, very happy to throw the ball about. They won't need any telling. They have chafed at the bit this tour to do just that. Let us hope this will be a very good game and that Cardiff's Rugby folk will again be in good voice.

## Tour Results

				Points	
		For	Ag.		
Nov.	6	Beat Southern Counties, at Brighton ...	...	29	5
"	9	Lost to Oxford University, at Oxford ...	...	6	12
"	13	Lost to Cambridge University, at Cambridge ...	...	3	13
"	16	Drew with London Counties, at Twickenham ...	...	9	9
"	20	Beat Pontypool & Cross Keys, at Pontypool ...	...	14	6
"	23	Lost to Newport, at Newport ...	...	0	11
"	27	Beat Leinster, in Dublin ...	...	10	8
"	30	Beat Ulster, in Belfast ...	...	9	0
Dec.	4	Beat Glasgow & Edinburgh, in Glasgow ...	...	9	3
"	7	Beat South of Scotland, at Hawick ...	...	12	6
"	10	Beat Llanelli, at Llanelli ...	...	9	5
"	14	Lost to Cardiff, at Cardiff ...	...	11	14
"	18	Lost to Western Counties, at Bristol ...	...	8	9
"	21	Beat Midland Counties, (E. Mids. & Leicestershire) at Leicester ...	...	18	3
"	26	Beat Combined Services, at Twickenham ...	...	16	11
"	28	Beat Neath & Aberavon, at Aberavon ...	...	5	3
Jan.	4	LOST TO WALES, AT CARDIFF ...	...	3	9
"	8	Lost to Abertillery & Ebbw Vale, at Abertillery ...	...	5	6
"	11	Beat Swansea, at Swansea ...	...	12	6
"	18	LOST TO IRELAND, IN DUBLIN ...	...	6	9
"	21	Drew with Munster, at Limerick ...	...	3	3
"	25	Drew with South Western Counties, at Plymouth ...	...	3	3
"	28	Beat South Eastern Counties, at Portsmouth ...	...	6	0
Feb.	1	LOST TO ENGLAND AT TWICKENHAM ...	...	6	9
"	5	Beat North Eastern Counties, at Gosforth ...	...	10	0
"	8	Lost to North Western Counties, at Blundellsands ...	...	3	6
"	11	Beat North of Scotland, at Aberdeen ...	...	6	3
"	15	LOST TO SCOTLAND, AT MURRAYFIELD ...	...	8	12

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"NEWS OF THE WORLD"

# The Australian Tour Party

Photographs and pen sketches of the 30 players and managers



T. CURLEY

**T. CURLEY (N.S.W.)—Full-back**

Aged 19. 6ft., 13st. 7lb. Chemical engineer trainee. Product of St. Joseph's College, Sydney. One of the youngest Australians ever to play in a Test match when he represented against the All Blacks in Sydney this year. Played for N.S.W. in all matches this year and for Australia in both Tests against New Zealand.

**J. LENEHAN (N.S.W.)—Full-back**

Aged 19. 6ft. 2in., 14st. 5lb. Grazier. Former Riverview College centre and captain, who made his grade debut this year with St. George. Selected in the South Harbour and City second sides in Sydney trials. One of the shock selections; he displaced Dick Tooth, the Australian captain this season.



J. LENEHAN

**K. J. DONALD (Queensland)—Wing three-quarter**

Aged 21. 5ft. 8in., 11st. Medical student. Probably Australia's fastest winger. Made his grade debut with Brisbane University first team last season. Represented Queensland and Australia. Has recovered from a broken wrist sustained in the first Test against the All Blacks.



K. J. DONALD

**R. PHELPS (N.S.W.)—Wing three-quarter**

Aged 23. 5ft. 9in., 12st. 10lb. Dentist. Has played for Australia as a winger, full-back and centre. Probably the best utility man in the team, with ability to penetrate from any position. North Sydney High School old boy who is in his fourth season of grade football in Sydney. This will be his fourth overseas tour. Broke his right arm in June, still had it in plaster when selected.



R. PHELPS

**A. R. MORTON (N.S.W.)—Wing three-quarter**

Aged 22. 5ft. 7½in., 13st. Schoolteacher. Product of country football. Became a regular first-grader with St. George in 1955. Last year moved to Randwick club, and played for N.S.W. against Queensland. This season played in both Tests against the All Blacks.



A. R. MORTON



O. G. FOX



J. A. PHIPPS



G. D. BAILEY



J. M. POTTS

**O. G. FOX (N.S.W.)—Wing three-quarter**

Aged 24. 5ft. 7in., 11st. 10lb. Bank clerk. Former Sydney Grammar School Player who rose in the St. George Club through the junior ranks. In 1954 played first grade for club and also represented New South Wales against the Fijians and Queensland. Injured his knee in trial in 1955 and retired. But after cartilage operation this year returned to football and has scored 17 tries for his club as both winger and centre.

**J. A. PHIPPS (N.S.W.)—Centre**

Aged 25. 5ft. 10½in., 12st. 7lb. Farmer. Former Barker College student who joined Gordon club. Toured New Zealand with Australian sides in 1952 and 1955. Toured South Africa in 1953 and was centre in both Tests against the Springboks last year. Missed selection against All Blacks this season, and had the grave misfortune to break a leg on this tour.

**G. D. BAILEY (N.S.W.)—Centre**

Aged 20. 6ft., 13st. 6lb. Livestock officer. Impressed as centre in the final tour trial. A shoulder injury in the City v. County match early in the season kept him out of football for some weeks.

**J. M. POTTS (N.S.W.)—Centre**

Aged 21. 6ft 2in., 13st. 7lb. Law Student. Former Waverley Christian Brothers student who made first-grade debut with University in 1954. Last year played for N.S.W. against Queensland and the Springboks. This year played in both Tests against the All Blacks.

**S. W. WHITE (N.S.W.)—Centre**

Aged 23. 5ft. 10½in., 12st. 11lb. Medical student. His second overseas tour. He was the "baby" at 19 of the 1953 Australian side in South Africa. Played in first Test against the Springboks last year, but missed selection against this season's All Blacks.

**R. HARVEY (N.S.W.)—Five-eighths**

Aged 22. 5ft. 9in., 12st. Traveller. Newcastle player whose biggest match was for Combined Country this season against Sydney. Dogged by injury last year. But has played for New South Wales three times and also represented his State in Sheffield Shield cricket.

**A. SUMMONS (N.S.W.)—Five-eighths**

Aged 21. 5ft. 6in., 11st. Schoolteacher. Made his first-grade debut with Gordon in 1954. Last year represented N.S.W. against Queensland and the Springboks. No representative games this year; has just recovered from severe shoulder injury.



S. W. WHITE



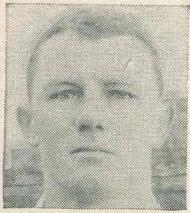
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P. FENWICKE



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A. S. CAMERON



D. EMANUEL



**D. LOGAN (N.S.W.)—Half-back.**

Aged 24. 5ft. 7in., 12st. Accountant. Is in his fourth season with Gordon club, but made his first-grade debut only last season. Played for N.S.W. this year against Queensland but failed to gain selection against the All Blacks.

**D. M. CONNOR (Queensland)—Half-back**

Aged 22. 5ft. 9in., 11st. 7lb. Schoolteacher. Played for Queensland against the Fijians in 1954, the year after he left school. Followed with State representation last season against the Springboks and this year against the All Blacks. Also a handy all-round cricketer.

**P. FENWICKE (N.S.W.)—Lock forward**

Aged 24. 6ft., 14st. Grazier. Former King's School student. Captained N.S.W. Country this year. Played for N.S.W. against Queensland and the All Blacks this year and in the first Test against the New Zealanders.

**N. M. HUGHES (N.S.W.)—Lock forward.**

Aged 24. 6ft. 2in., 13st. 13lb. Architect. University player who toured South Africa in 1953, New Zealand in 1955, and played in both Tests against the Springboks last year. Missed games against the All Blacks through pulled leg muscle.

**W. J. GUNTHER (N.S.W.)—Breakaway (Flanker)**

Aged 25. 5ft. 11½in., 13st. Grazier. Made his debut for N.S.W. this year against the All Blacks. Well conditioned, and hard worker in the tight. Played for Combined Country last year, and gained Test selection this season in the second Test against the All Blacks.

**J. THORNETT (N.S.W.)—Breakaway (Flanker)**

Aged 22. 6ft., 14st. 9lb. Engineer. First represented Australia overseas in New Zealand in 1955. Played both Tests against the Springboks last year, but missed International games this season because of broken jaw. Vigorous flank forward who is also an outstanding water polo player. Has been out of action on this tour with jaundice.

**K. YANZ (N.S.W.)—Breakaway (Flanker)**

Aged 28. 5ft. 11in., 13st. Motor mechanic. Has played with the Gordon club in Sydney since 1949, in first grade since 1952. Fast forward who represented North of the Harbour in five successive games before gaining selection this year in the City side to play Country.

**E. M. PURKISS (N.S.W.)—Lock forward**

Aged 23. 5ft. 10in., 12st. 9lb. Salesman. Came to Sydney from Newcastle last year. Joined Gordon as reserve grade player, soon graduated to first team. Has not yet represented N.S.W.



W. J. GUNTHER



J. THORNETT



K. YANZ

E. M. PURKISS

**A. R. MILLER (N.S.W.)—Second Row**

Aged 28. 6ft. 2in., 15st. 3lb. Electrical engineer. Started with Manly club in Sydney at 19. Line-out expert who has been a regular partner of Alan Cameron in Tests over many years. Toured New Zealand in 1952 and 1955, South Africa in 1953.

**A. S. CAMERON (N.S.W.)—Second Row**

Aged 27. 6ft. 3in., 15st. 8b. Stock auctioneer. Joined St. George and first played for N.S.W. when 18. Has played 19 Tests and was vice-captain of the last two teams to tour New Zealand. Captained Australia in two Tests last year against South Africa. Line-out expert.

**D. EMANUEL (N.S.W.)—Second Row**

Aged 23. 6ft. 3in., 14st. 12lb. Salesman. Made his first-grade debut with Eastern Suburbs in 1954. In following year this line-out specialist was chosen to tour New Zealand. Made his Test debut this year in second Test against the All Blacks.

**S. SCOTTS (N.S.W.)—Second Row**

Aged 23. 6ft. 3in., 15st. 3lb. Commercial traveller. Played his first first-grade match with Eastern Suburbs in 1952, but has had few chances in representative football. Hard-rucking forward. Recently underwent a hernia operation.

**R. A. L. DAVIDSON (N.S.W.)—Prop forward**

Captain. Aged 30. 5ft. 11½in., 14st. 10lb. Schoolteacher. Fine leader and coach, who led Gordon to the first-grade premiership in Sydney last season and this year his side has already won the minor premiership. Tireless worker in scrums and rucks. Toured New Zealand in 1952 and South Africa in 1953. This year played both Tests against the All Blacks and was vice-captain in the second.

**N. SHEHADIE (N.S.W.)—Prop forward**

Aged 30. 6ft. 2in., 16st. 7lb. Business executive. Veteran of 28 Tests, played his first in Sydney in 1947, against the All Blacks. Missed the first Test against the All Blacks forced his way into the second Test. Toured last time 1947-48, has also toured New Zealand 1949, 1952 and 1955 and South Africa in 1953.



S. SCOTTS



R. A. L. DAVIDSON



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K. J. RYAN



J. V. BROWN



R. MEADOWS



T. H. McCLENAUGHAN



D. L. COWPER

**G. N. VAUGHAN (Victoria)—Prop forward**  
Aged 24. 6ft., 15st. Research scholar. Former New South Wales player who represented Sydney in 1954, but then moved to Victoria. Played for Victoria in 1956 and this year, when he captained the side.

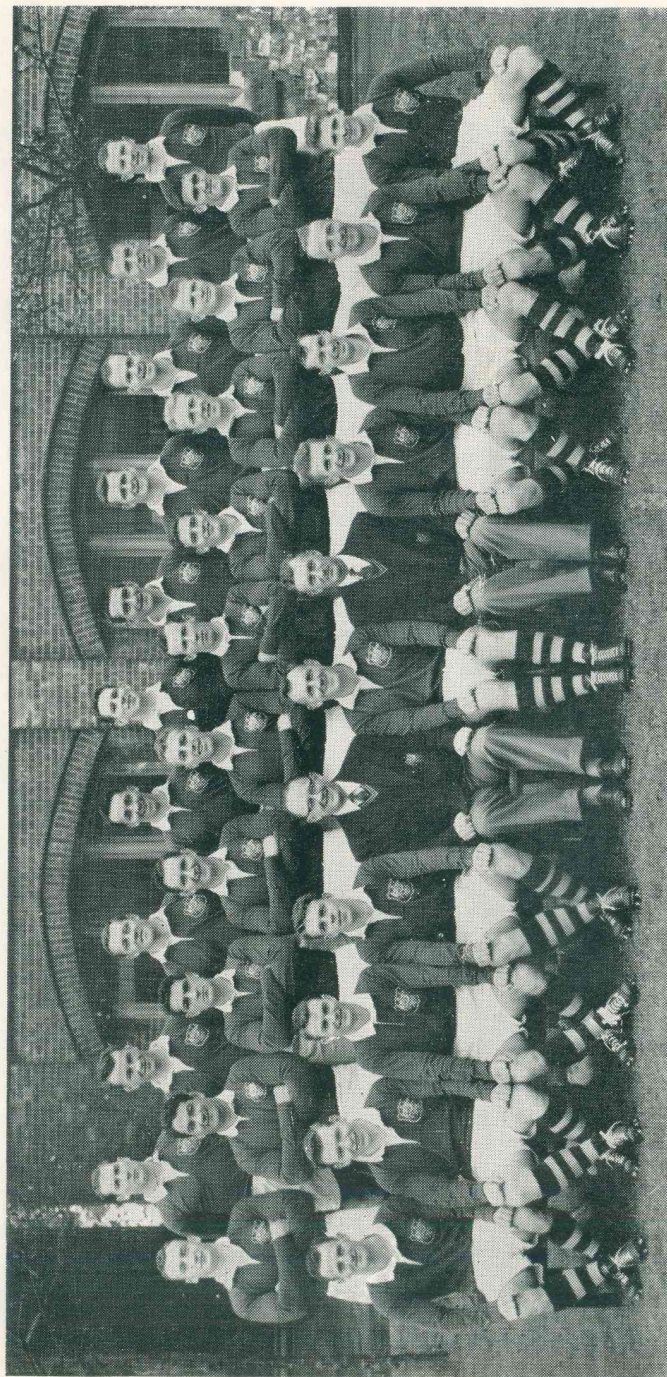
**K. J. RYAN (Queensland)—Prop forward**  
Aged 23. 6ft. 1½in., 14st. 12lb. Clerk. Has not played for Australia, but represented Queensland against the Fijians in 1954, New South Wales and the Springboks last year, and the All Blacks this season. Tall and rugged, he earned his place in the touring side with good showings in the early trials.

**J. V. BROWN (N.S.W.)—Hooker**  
Aged 23. 5ft. 10in., 13st. 8lb. Personnel assistant. Outstanding hooker who probably will be first choice for the Internationals. Also vigorous forward in the open. He retired from football when 21, but made a comeback last season and has not missed a Test since, playing against Springboks and All Blacks, and winning the scrums against both.

**R. MEADOWS (N.S.W.)—Hooker**  
Aged 26. 5ft. 10in., 13st. 6lb. Civil engineer. Played with Sydney University in 1954 and 1955. This year moved to Newcastle, from where he represented Combined Country, his highest selection thus far.

**TERENCE HERBERT (TERRY) McCLENAUGHAN (N.S.W.)—Manager**  
Represented Metropolitan Sydney in 1939 and New South Wales in 1946-47. Captained one of the leading clubs in Sydney for seven years and holds club record for most appearances.  
At present Chairman of Management Committee N.S.W.R.U. and Hon. Treasurer of Australian R.F.U. He is a chartered accountant and served in the A.I.F. in the last war with rank of Captain. He is the youngest manager of an Australian side.

**DENIS LAWSON (DAVE) COWPER (Victoria) Assistant Manager**  
Represented both Victoria and New South Wales in interstate matches during the period 1929-1939. Toured New Zealand with Australian team in 1931 and South Africa in 1933. Also played against New Zealand in Australia in 1932. Has appeared ten times for his country. Captained Australia in three internationals in South Africa.  
Has been associated with the administration of the game in Victoria for the past 20 years and is at present Chairman of the Australian Selection Committee. He is a business executive and served in the R.A.A.F. during the last war with rank of Squadron Leader.



AUSTRALIAN RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL TEAM, 1957-58

Back row: R. Harvey, J. V. Brown, K. Yanz, J. A. Phipps, W. J. Gunther, G. N. Vaughan, P. Fenwick, R. Meadows, R. Phelps, D. M. Connor. Centre row: K. J. Ryan, N. Shehadie, S. Scotts, A. S. Cameron, D. Emanuel, J. M. Potts, J. Lenehan, N. M. Hughes, A. R. Miller, T. Curley. Front row: A. Summons, D. Logan, K. J. Donald, G. D. Bailey, T. H. McClenaghan (Hon. Manager), R. A. L. Davidson (Captain), D. L. Cowper (Hon. Assistant Manager), E. M. Purkiss, S. W. White, O. G. Fox, A. R. Morton.

Absent ill: J. Thornett



# BARBARIANS

1. **R. W. T. CHISHOLM**  
Melrose
2. **A. R. SMITH** RIGHT WING  
Gosforth
3. **G. WELLS** RIGHT CENTRE  
Cardiff
4. **M. S. PHILLIPS** LEFT CENTRE  
Oxford University
5. **A. J. F. O'REILLY** LEFT WING  
Old Belvedere
6. **C. I. MORGAN** STAND OFF  
Cardiff
7. **A. A. MULLIGAN** SCRUM HALF  
Wanderers, Dublin
8. **C. R. JACOBS**  
Northampton
9. **A. R. DAWSON**  
Wanderers, Dublin
10. **N. SHEHADIE**  
Randwick, N.S.W.
11. **R. W. D. MARQUES**  
Cambridge University
12. **W. R. EVANS**  
Cardiff
13. **P. G. D. ROBBINS**  
Oxford University
14. **J. FAULL**  
Swansea
15. **A. ROBSON**  
Hawick

Touch Judge: **V. G. ROBERTS** (Harlequins)

## FULL BACKS

## THREE-QUARTERS

## HALF BACKS

## FORWARDS

Referee:  
**G. A. WALKER**  
(Royal Air Force)

KICK-OFF 2.45 P.M.



# AUSTRALIA

1. **T. G. P. CURLEY**  
New South Wales
- LEFT WING 3. **K. J. DONALD**  
Queensland
- OUTSIDE CENTRE 6. **R. PHELPS**  
New South Wales
- INSIDE CENTRE 2. **J. K. LENEHAN**  
New South Wales
- RIGHT WING 5. **A. R. MORTON**  
New South Wales
- FIVE-EIGHTH 12. **A. J. SUMMONS**  
New South Wales
- HALF BACK 13. **D. M. CONNOR**  
Queensland
- PROP 28. **G. N. VAUGHAN**  
Victoria
- HOOKER 30. **R. MEADOWS**  
New South Wales
- PROP 25. **R. A. L. DAVIDSON**  
New South Wales (CAPTAIN)
- SECOND ROW 23. **A. R. MILLER**  
New South Wales
- SECOND ROW 22. **D. M. EMANUEL**  
New South Wales
- BREAKAWAY 19. **J. THORNETT**  
New South Wales
- LOCK 17. **N. M. HUGHES**  
New South Wales
- BREAKAWAY 16. **W. J. GUNTHER**  
New South Wales

Touch Judge: **G. D. BAILEY** (New South Wales)

# THE BARBARIAN TEAM

## R. W. T. CHISHOLM (Melrose)

Full-back. Aged 28 years. 5ft. 9in., 11st. 7lb. Robin Wilson Taylor Chisholm was first capped against Ireland in 1955 and held his place for the next five games. Last year he was reserve to K. J. F. Scotland. Since 1953 he has played regularly for the South and recently appeared for his district against the Wallabies. Toured with the Barbarians in 1956. For his club he has frequently played at stand-off and centre. He is employed with a firm of Fat Stock Auctioneers in his native village of St. Boswells. Has been capped nine times for Scotland.



R. W. T. CHISHOLM

## A. R. SMITH (Gosforth)

Right-wing. Aged 24 years. 6ft., 12st. 12lb. Arthur Robert Smith, who is now generally rated as being the best right wing in Britain, has played fourteen successive games for Scotland. He was first capped against Wales in 1955 and in that year toured in South Africa with the British "Lions." He is a "Blue" of Glasgow and Cambridge Universities and in December played against Oxford for a fourth time at Twickenham. He has played for Glasgow, Scottish Universities and the Barbarians. As an athletics "Blue" at Glasgow University won the Scottish Long Jump title in 1953. Has just taken up a business appointment in the north of England.

## G. WELLS (Cardiff)

Right centre. Aged 28 years. 5ft. 11in., 13st. Wells won his place for Wales following a fine display for Cardiff against Wallabies. Has not appeared in Trials this season but is easily fastest centre playing today. First played for Wales in 1955 and has since won seven caps. Formerly a schoolmaster at Cheltenham College, is now employed by Shell Chemicals.



A. R. SMITH

## M. S. PHILLIPS (Oxford University)

Left Centre-threequarter. Aged 21 years. 5ft. 8½in., 11st. 7lb. Michael Phillips learnt his Rugby football when at Arnold School, Blackpool, under Bill Howarth, the former Lancashire centre. Phillips played for Fylde whilst still at school. Went into the army and represented B.A.O.R. at Rugby and athletics. Went up to Oxford in 1956 and played against Cambridge as a Freshman and again in 1957. Played for the Barbarians and has two English caps.

## A. J. F. O'REILLY (Old Belvedere)

Born Dublin. Aged 21 years. 6ft. 2in., 13st. 12lb. Educated Belvedere College. Biggest and fastest threequarter in international football. Tony still trails clouds of glory from his play as a teen-age member of the Lions in South Africa in 1955. Was a great success, too, with the Barbarians in Canada last year. Has won fourteen caps for Ireland.



G. WELLS



M. S. PHILLIPS



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## C. I. MORGAN (Cardiff)

Outside-half. Aged 27 years. 5ft. 7in., 13st. Returned to the Welsh side after missing the Australian match through a leg injury. Undoubtedly the greatest personality in British Rugby today and the most capped player in his position for Wales. Has achieved every honour in the game. Has twenty-seven caps for Wales. Toured S.A. in 1955 and Canada in 1957. An Oil Company representative.

## A. A. MULLIGAN (Wanderers, Dublin)

Born Casili, India. Aged 22 years. 5ft. 9½in., 11st. 4lb. Educated Gresham's School and Magdalene College. Was a keystone of brilliant Cambridge University side this season and recently went to Dublin to join Wanderers. Has already won eight Irish caps.

## C. R. JACOBS (Northampton)

Prop. Born Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire. Aged 29 years. 5ft. 9½in., 15st. 7lb. The presence of Ron Jacobs in today's game completes a remarkable come-back story. Last summer he received a severe hip injury while on the Barbarians' tour of Canada and there seemed no hope then of his being fit for the international season; but Jacobs' determination to continue his successful front-row partnership with Evans and Hastings confounded the pessimistic forecasts. He was educated at Deacon School, Peterborough; Oakham School; Nottingham University and London University where he took a degree in agriculture. Farms at Whittlesey. Has won eleven caps for England.

## A. R. DAWSON (Wanderers, Dublin)

Born Dublin. Aged 25 years. 5ft. 10½in., 12st. 7lb. Educated St. Andrews College and now a final year architectural student. Follows in footsteps of two great hookers, Karl Mullen and Robin Roe. Seems unperturbed by possibility of invidious comparisons for which there were no grounds after his fine striking against a heavier pack in Ireland-Australia game. It was his international debut and he pinpointed his general usefulness by scoring a try. Played again against England.

## N. SHEHADIE (Randwick, N.S.W.)

The choice of Nick Shehadie for today's match, an extremely popular one, has shown the world, if indeed proof was necessary that the Barbarian Football Club spreads its wings to all corners of the earth. Shehadie, of course, was here ten years ago and this singular honour to day is a fitting reward for his long and devoted service to the game. Details about him are to be found with the rest of the Australian players on page 7.

## R. W. D. MARQUES (Cambridge University)

Second row. Aged 25 years. 6ft. 5in., 15st. 12lb. Reginald William David Marques has established a formidable reputation as a lineout specialist, though his qualities in other aspects of forward play must not be overlooked. While on National Service with the Royal Engineers played for the Army against the Royal Navy, R.A.F. and the French Army in 1954. Went to Tonbridge School before going to Cambridge University where he is reading engineering. Has won eleven caps for England.



A. R. DAWSON



N. SHEHADIE



R. W. D. MARQUES





J. FAULL



P. G. D. ROBBINS



W. R. EVANS

**W. R. EVANS (Cardiff)**

Second row. Aged 24 years. 6ft. 2in., 16st. A native of Porthcawl and educated at Cowbridge Grammar School and Cambridge University where he gained his "Blue" in 1955. Has played well for Cardiff and in Trials. Is line-out expert and has made three appearances for Wales. Qualifying as solicitor.

**P. G. D. ROBBINS (Oxford University)**

Open-side wing forward. Aged 24 years. 6ft., 14st. 4lb. Peter Robbins achieved a great personal triumph at Twickenham when he led Oxford to victory over the much-vaunted Cambridge XV in the Varsity Match. His leadership that day has led people to suggest he may be England's next captain. Robbins is tremendously fast with a keen positional sense. Educated at Bishop Vesey's G.S. and now reading modern languages at St. Edmund Hall. Has played eleven times for England.



A. ROBSON

**J. FAULL (Swansea)**

No. 8 forward. Aged 24 years. 6ft., 15st. A good solid forward and excellent goal-kicker. Was a centre three-quarter at Bromsgrove School and in this position played for Swansea v. All-Blacks in 1953. Then moved into pack and capped from there last season by Wales. Was injured early in season, but is now fit again. Son of former International referee and International Board member, J. W. Faull has played five times for Wales.

**A. ROBSON (Hawick)**

Wing-forward. Aged 29 years. 6ft., 13st. 4lb. Adam Robson was educated at Hawick High School and Edinburgh College of Art. He is now a master at Dollar Academy. Since 1953 he has played for the South of Scotland. First capped against France in 1954 and has now played fifteen times for Scotland. Has travelled with the Barbarians on several Easter tours and has played for the select teams which annually meet Oxford and Cambridge before the University match. Has played a principal part in the successes enjoyed in recent seasons by the Scottish pack.

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## The Barbarians Against Commonwealth Touring Teams

### Great Occasion at Cardiff

by JOCK WEMYSS

TODAY'S match is the Barbarians fourth game against overseas touring teams visiting the British Isles and their second against Australia.

The first in the series was against the Third Wallabies ten years ago. It was specially arranged because of shipping difficulties to raise extra funds so that the tourists could complete the last stage of their homeward journey by air and the game was played at the historic Arms Park, a fitting venue as the Barbarians have played there, except for war interruptions, every season from the formation of the club in 1890 and moreover an "international" gate was assured.

The match took place on January 31st, 1948, and it was such a great success as a carefree farewell finale to a strenuous tour that a concluding game against the Barbarians has now become an established feature of a touring team's fixture list, for South Africa in 1952 and New Zealand two years later met the popular Baa-Baas at Cardiff before leaving for home.

The Barbarians beat the Wallabies in that first fixture but were decisively defeated by the Springboks and the All Blacks.

Easily the best of the three was the game with the Wallabies not because it was won but because both teams gave an adventurous display without thought of the result and the match has ever since been rated as a classic. Certainly the standard of play throughout could hardly have been higher and the game was full of thrills particularly in the closing stages.

The match with the Springboks was very different, a fine game to be sure but the tourists did not intend to lose it and taking no risks they ground their way to victory.

As for the All Blacks they gave what was probably their best display of the tour, their strong pack establishing a complete superiority in the second half which enabled the backs, with the great Bob Scott at his adventurous best frequently adding thrust, to cross the Baa-Baas' line four times.

Because they saw so little of the ball in those last two games the Barbarians had little opportunity to live up to their reputation for spectacular open play though they never failed to try.

With neither side holding a clear advantage at forward it was different in the game with the Wallabies.

Maybe it was an incident in the very first minute which set that game into a blaze of brilliance. The Baa-Baas were the first to move the ball along the back line, and when it reached Billy Cleaver, with himself and his wing covered, he put in a perfect kick to the Wallabies "25" flag. It was the correct and sensible thing to do in any ordinary game. But the Baa-Baas did not intend it to be just another good match and the instant Cleaver kicked, the old Barbarians in the stand, in jest as much as anything, at once jumped to their feet in a body and shouted "Stop kicking."

So it was that seldom did either side use the touch-line to gain ground and in consequence there was spectacular handling.

After two clever moves by Hadyn Tanner the Barbarians scored first when Micky Steele-Bodger snatched a try after Cyril Holmes had kicked ahead. A. E. J. Tonkin soon equalised with a penalty goal. In the second half Holmes took a scoring pass from Bleddyn Williams who shortly after supported Tanner when the Baa-Baas captain added another try.

In a memorable finish Tonkin ran superbly to complete a stirring attack by the Wallabies after which the touring side made thrilling attempts not to only save the game but give themselves a chance of winning it. The Baa-Baas were glad to gain their most memorable victory by 3 tries to a penalty goal and a try (9-6).

Barbarians—R. F. Trott (Cardiff); M. F. Turner (Blackheath), B. L. Williams (Cardiff), W. B. Cleaver (Cardiff), C. B. Holmes (Manchester); T. A. Kemp (St. Mary's Hospital), H. Tanner (Cardiff), (Capt.); H. Walker (Coventry), K. D. Mullen (Old Belvedere), I. C. Henderson (Edinburgh Academicals), J. Mycock (Sale), W. E. Tamplin (Cardiff), M. R. Steele-Bodger (Cambridge University), S. V. Perry (Cambridge University), W. I. D. Elliot (Edinburgh Academicals).

All were internationals except Turner who was later capped for England.

Australians—B. J. Piper; A. E. J. Tonkin, M. L. Howell, T. Allan (Capt.), J. W. T. MacBride; E. G. Broad, C. T. Burke; E. Tweedale, W. L. Dawson, N. Shehadie, G. M. Cooke, P. A. Hard-

castle, C. J. Windon, A. J. Buchan, D. H. Keller.

To mark Shehadie's second tour to Britain after ten years and his record in appearances for Australia the Baa-Baas specially asked permission to include him in their team today. It is a distinction without parallel in Barbarian history.

The Springboks beat the Baa-Baas by a goal, three penalty goals and a try (17 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

In addition to their failure to even hold the tourists at forward the Barbarians, who included no regular goal-kicker, missed several chances from penalties whereas the accuracy of A. C. Keevy and P. G. Johnstone as kickers gave the Springboks a winning margin hardly warranted on the run of play.

The Barbarian team was—G. Williams (London Welsh); J. E. Woodward (Wasps), B. L. Williams (Cardiff), L. B. Cannell (Northampton), K. J. Jones (Newport); C. I. Morgan (Cardiff), W. R. Willis (Cardiff); R. V. Stirling (Wasps), D. M. Davies (Somerset Police), J. McG. K. Kendall-Carpenter (Bath), E. R. John (Neath), J. E. Nelson (Malone) (Capt.), V. G. Roberts (Harlequins), J. R. G. Stephens (Neath), W. I. D. Elliot (Edinburgh Academicals).

All were internationals.

Elliot opened the scoring with a try after Bleddyn Williams had nearly reached the line himself.

J. K. Osche and C. J. van Wyk scored tries for the Springboks. Keevy converted one and kicked two penalty goals and Johnstone kicked the other.

The All Blacks won their match by two goals, a dropped goal and two tries (19 pts.) to a goal (5 pts.).

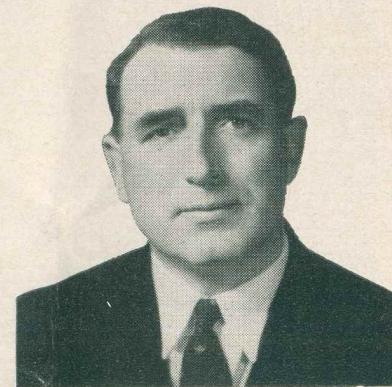
Again the Barbarians opened the scoring Gareth Griffiths making a dazzling run for a try behind the posts which was converted by Ian King. Before the interval however Bob Scott dropped a goal. In the second half tries were scored for the All Blacks by Davis, Jarden, Dixon and R. A. White and Jarden converted two.

The Barbarian all-international team was—I. King (Harrogate); K. J. Jones (Newport), J. Butterfield (Northampton), W. P. C. Davies (Harlequins), G. M. Griffiths (Cardiff); C. I. Morgan (Cardiff), W. R. Willis (Cardiff) (Capt.); C. R. Jacobs (Northampton), E. Evans (Sale), J. H. Smith (London Irish), R. C. Hawkes (Northampton), J. R. G. Stephens (Neath), R. C. C. Thomas (Swansea), S. Judd (Cardiff), D. F. White (Northampton).

## BARBARIANS—A WORLD CLUB

By VIVIAN JENKINS

(Chief Rugby Football Correspondent  
of the "Sunday Times")



NOTHING pleases me more about this match than the fact that Nick Shehadie, himself one of the Australian touring party, has been chosen to play for the Barbarians against them. This is not only because Nick himself is a grand type, and a great player, who holds the record number of caps for his country, and actually appeared in this same match here ten years ago. (It is in fact, his sixth overseas tour in the Australian colours, which in itself must be another record of its kind.) It is also because it underlines one aspect of the Barbarians which is apt to be overlooked. Since these matches between the club and touring sides from the Dominions were inaugurated, there has been a tendency to regard the Barbarians' team as a fully representative British Isles team in disguise.

The Baa-baas themselves have always been at pains to deny this, pointing out that no one is included who is not already a former playing member of the club. The selection of Shehadie on this occasion breaks that rule, but is also the exception that goes to prove it. It does more than that. It emphasizes that membership of the Barbarians is in no way confined to players from the British Isles only. You have only to look at the badge on the club blazer to get evidence of this. Underneath two lambs playing with a rugby ball are a pair of crossed

shields bearing the emblems of seven countries—the rose, thistle, shamrock and Prince of Wales's feathers for the four home countries, and the silver fern, the springbok and the red Waratah flower for New Zealand, South Africa and New South Wales respectively. The Waratah emblem dates back to the visit of the spectacular New South Wales team here in 1927-8, with great players like A. C. Wallace, A. T. Lawton, A. W. Ross and that mighty forward J. A. Ford in their ranks. Now, perhaps, it could be more aptly exchanged for the Wallaby, for Australian teams are now representative of the whole country, not just one State. Waratah or Wallaby, it is a reminder that any one of the tourists here present is eligible for membership of the Barbarians, if available when wanted.

### Few and Far Between

Only very rarely is anyone elected a member unless he actually plays. Honorary members are few and far between, and include, among others, a select few who have captained Dominions' touring teams in this country. Bill McLean, captain of the 1947-8 Wallabies here, is an honorary member. So are Basil Kenyon, captain of the 1951-2 Springboks, and Bob Stuart, who led the 1953-4 All-Blacks. So, too, is another rugged character, one Jack Manchester, who dates back to my own playing days



### BARBARIAN TOUR TO CANADA, 1957

Back row: C. R. Jacobs, D. G. S. Baker, P. H. Thompson, A. Robson, T. E. Davies, A. A. Mulligan, G. Griffiths, P. G. D. Robbins (replaced by T. E. Reid), E. J. S. Michie, R. W. D. Marques, R. H. Williams, A. J. F. O'Reilly, G. W. Hastings, G. Wells. Seated: R. Roe, E. Evans, J. E. Woodward, Dr. H. L. Glyn Hughes (President and Manager), C. I. Morgan, J. T. Greenwood, A. Dorward.

and captained the All-Blacks here as a second-row forward in 1935-6. Thereby hangs a tale, illustrating how much he valued being made a Barbarian. In 1947 I visited New Zealand as a pressman covering the M.C.C. cricket tour of that year. On arrival in Dunedin, at the southern tip of South Island, almost the first person to look me up was Jack Manchester. He was wearing his Barbarian blazer and tie, and insisted that I do the same for the whole of my stay in Dunedin, the best part of a week. I may say, too, that his tie was the scruffiest and most threadbare one I have ever seen. It dated back to pre-war and he had been unable to obtain a replacement.

#### Parting Gift

When we left, I gave him my own, a slightly more respectable one than his, as a parting gift, and have claimed ever since that it is the nearest one to the South Pole! While in Australia, too, I was entertained by Bill McLean, who introduced me to the joys (?) of a swim at his surf club where a shark had "taken" (pleasant term!) one of the club member the previous day. Again the Barbarians' tie was much in evidence. I mention these incidents to show that the Barbarians, like the M.C.C., is a world-wide institution, with members scattered all over the globe. A recent count revealed that there are some sixty Barbarians in South Africa, including many great names—P. K. Albertyn, "Tuppy" Owen-Smith, Clive Van Ryneveld, Frank Mellish, Murray Hofmeyr, "Nick" Labuschagne, Ossie Newton-Thompson and Louis Babrow, to mention just a few at random.

#### Sensational Try

New Zealand also has provided its quota, including five members of the New Zealand Army side, the Kiwis, which toured here just after the war—Freddie Allen, J. B. Smith, the brilliant Maori centre, Eric Boggs, Bill Meates and R. D. Johnstone—and two who served here as airmen, Eric Grant and D. G. Cobden, a great wing, later killed in action. Two former Rhodes scholars, Percy Minns and W. E. ("Chook") Henley, of the Oxford University sides of the early thirties, are also members. Those who saw Minns' sensational try against Swansea on the 1933 Easter tour are never likely to forget it. It covered

a full 75 yards, including a punt-ahead and re-gather, and Jock Wemyss, who has an astonishing memory for these things, describes it as one of the finest in the club's history. Certainly it was a typical Barbarians' effort. "Chook" Henley, incidentally, was the doctor who looked after Sir Anthony Eden when he was taken ill in New Zealand not so long ago. Apart from Bill McLean and now, "Nick" Shehadie, the most recently elected Australians have been J. B. Nicholls, of the Northern Suburbs club, in Sydney, Doug Keller, later to captain Scotland, and that vigorous (!) forward and arch-theorist, "Jika" Travers, who captained Oxford University, and had the unique experience of playing for England against his own country, at Twickenham in 1948. Since then the international qualifications have been tightened up considerably. But players of all nationalities are still welcome with the Barbarians, who can claim at least one Frenchman on their books. Maurice Pomathios, capped 22 times as a wing three-quarter, and a fine one, was made a member in 1951.

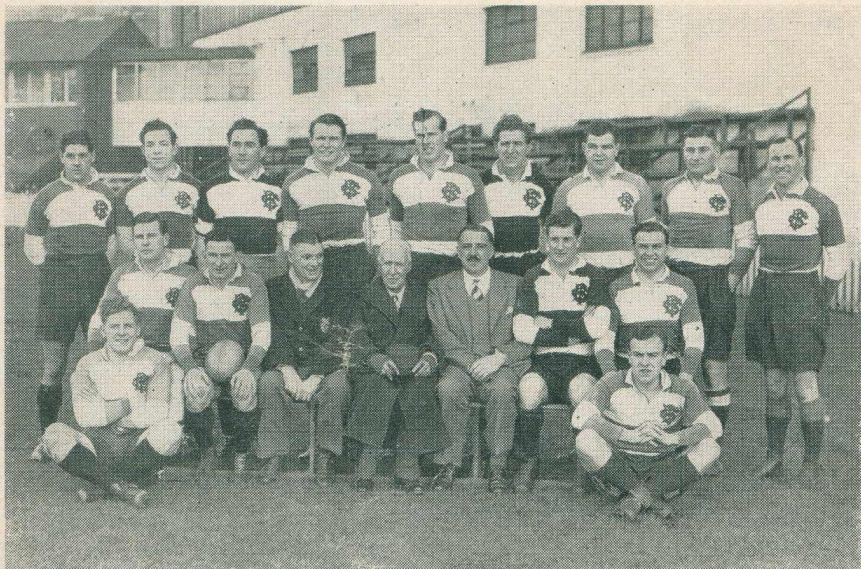
#### World-wide Aspect

With this world-wide aspect of the club in mind, is it too much to hope that when the Baa-baas' side to visit South Africa in June is announced it will include some names from countries outside the British Isles? Why not a couple of South Africans, for they, too, are eligible? Stephen Fry, who captained the Springboks against the 1955 Lions, or that grand forward Saltie du Rand are the sort of people who suggest themselves. New Zealand could provide, say, "Tiny" White or Ron Jarden, their record-scoring wing, and Australia and France, maybe, a representative or two.

#### Area of Choice

The Barbarians have begun to branch out beyond the shores of Britain itself. Why not also extend the area of choice? It would bring home to the South African public as nothing else could that this is in no sense a British Isles side; that no questions of national prestige are involved, and that the only thing that matters is the quality of rugby served up. In this, I feel quite sure, the Barbarians will fulfil every demand. It's a way they have in the Baa-baas, after all, and always will have.

## THE TEAMS IN 1948



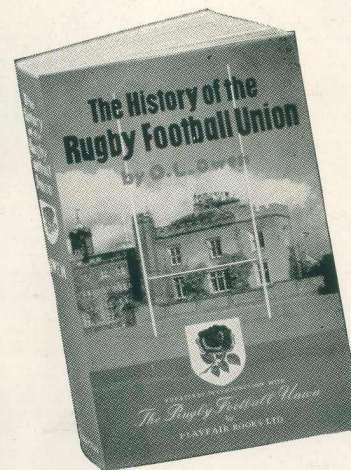
### THE BARBARIANS

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### THE WALLABIES

Standing: Mr. A. S. Bean (Referee), M. L. Howell, A. J. Buchan, N. Shehadie, P. A. Hardcastle, G. M. Cooke, E. Tweedale, E. G. Broad, B. J. C. Piper, The Touch Judge. Seated: W. L. Dawson, A. E. J. Tonkin, C. J. Windon, T. Allan (Captain), J. W. T. MacBride, D. H. Keller, C. T. Burke.



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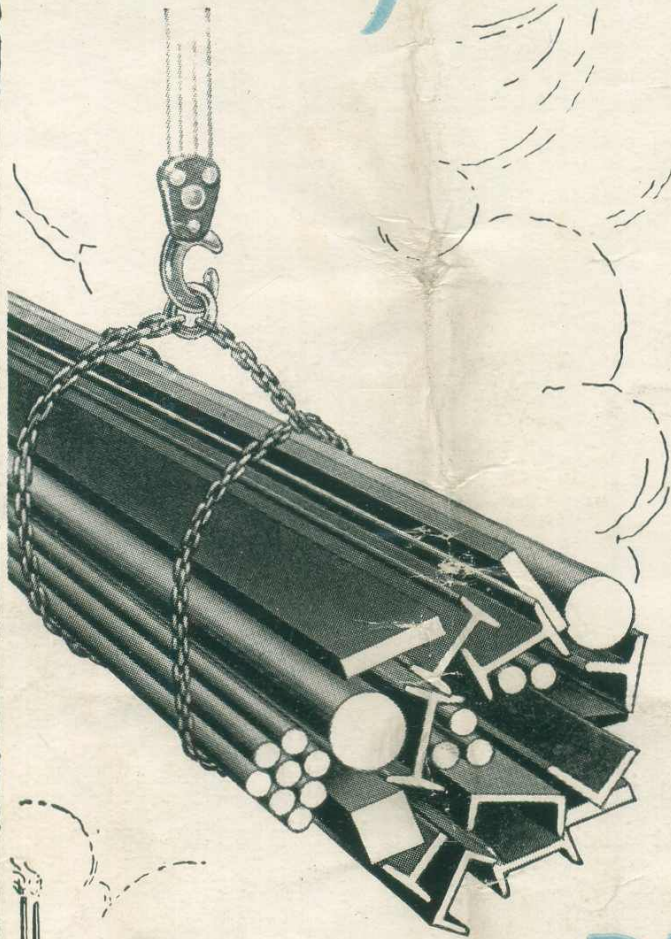
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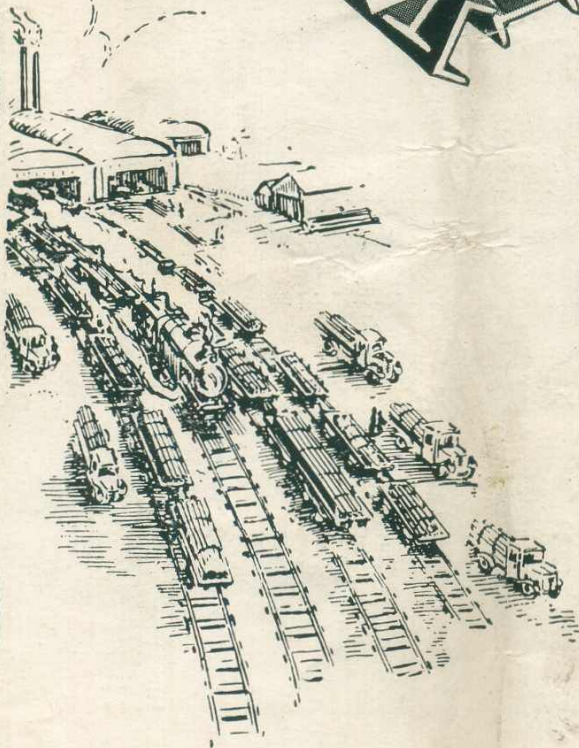
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