

# "Untouchables" outclass Wanderers in 5-nil win

"The Untouchables"—an all-bachelor soccer team from Brisbane—outclassed Wanderers by five goals to nil at Queen's Park on Monday.

Playing skilful and attractive football, the visiting team delighted the spectators with a polished exhibition of clever dribbling, accurate passing, and good ball control.

Wanderers, with four of their best players unavailable, rarely blended into smooth teamwork and lacked the cohesion of their opponents.

A feature of the "Untouchables" team was the inclusion of five Chinese brothers, the sons of Mr. Chen, the Chinese Consul in Queensland.

These Chinese brothers, Sam, Steve, Selwyn, Spencer and Stan, demonstrated the skill of their countrymen at soccer and figured prominently in their team's win.

Stan Chen represented Queensland in the match against the English professional club Blackpool two years ago.

Blackpool F.C. will be remembered as the team which included the internationally famous winger, "Maestro" Stanley Mathews.

## SCORED THREE GOALS

Spencer Chen scored three of "The Untouchables'" goals and Doug Paget and Tony Bona the other two.

Guest player Tommy Devine, who lives in Toowoomba but plays for the Brisbane team, Easts, was outstanding in the Wanderers' team.

He never stopped running and covered large areas of the pitch in efforts to inspire Wanderers' attacks.

Centre-half Jim Bryson showed good form in his first appearance for many weeks and Willie Finnie, making a welcome reappearance in the Wanderers

XI, turned in a fine performance at right-back.

John Tellaman and Kurt Zimmerman were the best of the home forwards.

"The Untouchables" were supported strongly by a number of attractive young ladies from Brisbane.

This fact inspired the comment from other spectators that they would not remain bachelors overlong, and that they were, in fact, "extremely touchable."

## Wanderers versus the Untouchables'

When Wanderers and "The Untouchables" run on to the soccer pitch at Queen's Park this afternoon, the local team will have an added incentive to win.

That incentive will be to uphold the honour and dignity of married men as soccer players.

"The Untouchables"—a powerful combination drawn from some of Brisbane's best clubs—is an all-bachelor team.

Of the Wanderers' team, six players are married, three "tottering on the brink," and two still fancy free.

The stage is set, therefore, for an attractive game and for either team to prove something.

Exactly what, it is difficult to say.

Wanderers expect to field their strongest team for the match beginning at 2.30 p.m.

## SPARKLING SOCCER

Sir.—Please allow me to thank the Chronicle for the excellent report of the soccer match between Wanderers and Untouchables.

It was truly a delightful game to watch, and visitors whom I brought with me, who knew little about soccer, quickly learned the rules, and shared with me the joy of every minute of it.

The Wanderers played a lot of good football, but lacked cohesion. Their right full back gave an outstanding exhibition of positional play; he was safe as a rock, and perhaps the best man on the field.

The Untouchables were all good; but the five Chinese brothers in the team were marvels of clever agility and football brains.

I first played soccer over 60 years ago, and played in England, Canada, South Africa, and for the 1st A.I.F. against Belgium at Charleroi.

I am grateful to these two teams for giving me one of the happiest afternoons I have ever spent in Toowoomba.

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