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MANAGER'S TALK

You will remember that I utilised practically all my available space a week ago to telling you how busy we officials of the club are in our efforts to strengthen the reserve playing resources?

Well, although I do not want to bore you by going all over the same ground, it is my aim to keep the club's supporters aware of our activities, and so I must tell you that we are still very much on the look-out.

ONE SIGNING.

For once in a way I watched our own team last Saturday, but we had "scouts" out all the same, and we were paying particular attention to an outside left in Scottish football, but as the reports we received were not entirely satisfactory there was "nothing doing" in this connection.

In addition I was in Scotland on Monday and Tuesday on business not unconnected with new players, so that Avenue enthusiasts will no doubt appreciate that we are sparing little effort in attempting to secure promising new material, even if we have practically no success to report in that direction as yet.

Our only recent professional signing has been that of Jimmy Gringan, a young right half-back, and son of a former Scottish international.

GOOD RUN EXTENDED.

As for our first team, I feel that "the lads" deserve your generous appreciation for the strenuous efforts which have produced an unbeaten sequence extending over seven engagements, and which have placed them in such a splendid position in the table.

No one is more aware than I am of the fact that they were a long way from being at their best when defeating Plymouth a week ago, but it is impossible for any side to always strike the same high level—and anyway they played quite well enough to score yet another fully-merited victory.

Taken on the whole, I think the Bradford public realise that Avenue are playing a good—as well as successful—type of football, and that if the inside forwards can develop greater scoring ability we shall be an even more dangerous proposition.

AVENUE CAMEOS

ROBERT JOHNSTONE

LEFT BACK

For versatility and adaptability it would be hard to find any footballer to excel "Bobby" Johnstone, who came to Bradford as an outside right, was later tried as right back, and is now regarded as the regular left back for the first team.

Originally a winger, he figured on both flanks during his five seasons with Heart of Midlothian, but it was as an outside right that he gained most renown in Scottish football, being twice selected as reserve for representative Scottish League sides.



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Despite his good record, he scarcely "filled the bill" as a wing forward on coming to Park Avenue for the start of season 1935-6. An injury while training meant a set-back for him—and when he recovered his 17 appearances during that campaign were divided between outside right, outside left, right half-back, and right back.

Starting last season in the role in which he left off at the conclusion of the previous term—right back—Johnstone filled that berth 21 times, and, on being switched over to the other flank, he played left back 18 times, making a total of 39 appearances in the two back positions last winter.

So far this season he has figured in every first team game at left back.

The possessor of a powerful kick, Johnstone can use either leg with a facility found in few, and he is a 100 per cent. trier as well as being of a cheerful disposition and always willing to strive his utmost in whatever situation he has been placed.

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CLUB COMMENT

It is not often we have the opportunity to greet our first team on successive Saturdays, and we cannot escape the thought of how satisfying it will be if the side repeat last week's victory over Plymouth Argyle with a win at the expense of Luton Town this afternoon.

Success to-day will mean that we have secured 16 of the first 22 points at stake—a truly wonderful start to a new season for a club which so narrowly missed the "big drop" last campaign.

Up to this morning Bradford had fulfilled seven consecutive engagements without suffering defeat, and it is scarcely surprising that their supporters are hoping for a continuation of the sequence.

PROMOTED TEAM.

Our visitors of to-day come as something in the nature of an unknown quantity, for this is their first appearance at Park Avenue in Second Division football—but Bradford are not likely to make the mistake of under-rating the calibre of the team which gained promotion from the Southern Section of the Third Division at the end of last winter.

The "Hatters" include a number of quite well-known players, and one whose appearance will create a lot of interest (always providing he is in the side, of course) is "Ten-goal" Payne—so named because of his feat of scoring ten goals against Bristol Rovers in April, 1936, since when he has been one of the most sought-after forwards in the game.

IN NEAR FUTURE.

After to-day's match, Bradford complete their October programme with a visit to Newcastle United and a home game against Nottingham Forest, and it is important that they get as many points as possible in this period, for November's fixtures look formidable.

Visits to Coventry City and Sheffield United during next month will tax Bradford's fighting spirit to the uttermost—but after the way in which they have already surprised the football world this season who is prepared to say that they will not again rise to the occasion?

OUR SCORERS.

A list of first team scorers up to this morning is:—Robertson 6, Henson, 4, Lewis 4, Hallard 1, and Martin 1.

Our reserve sides are certainly not covering themselves with glory, and it is a most unusual state of affairs for Avenue's Midland League team to be hanging about at the foot of the table.

Not exactly a good advertisement for the players waiting for senior side rank, but for all that there are one or two in reserve who will not let the Second Division team down when their turn comes.

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OUR VISITORS FROM LUTON

Pen Pictures of the Players

HUMPHREY WILLIAM DOLMAN (goalkeeper).—A Mid-lander originally produced by Willenhall, to which Birmingham League club Chesterfield paid a fee of £200 for his transfer. Stayed with them for five seasons, and had been with Bristol City for two campaigns when Luton Town enlisted him in March, 1936. Something of an expert at table tennis.

THOMAS SCOTT MACKEY (right back).—A stalwart Durham native of Cassop who made his name as a centre half-back, in which berth he appeared with Cassop United, Ferryhill Athletic, Hartlepool United, and Sheffield Wednesday. Been at Luton since June, 1932, or longer than any other player now in the club's service.

THOMAS STANLEY SMITH (left back).—Another converted centre half-back who won prominence in that position with the team of his native place at Higham in Lancashire, and also with Nelson and Rochdale. A member of the scholastic profession, which he follows at Letchworth, and has become a class back since arriving at Luton three seasons ago.

JOHN FINLAYSON (right half-back).—Not the least distinguished member of the club's Scottish colony, and used to be an inside forward. Played with Thornliebank, the team of his native place, and had Scottish League experience with Motherwell and Cowdenbeath before Clapton Orient brought him over the Border. Moved to Luton in the 1935 close season.

JOHN NELSON (centre half-back).—A powerful "policeman" pivot who covers a lot of ground for one so big. A Lancashire lad from Chorley, where he was employed in a bleach works and played with the local Lancashire Combination side. Made a name during five years with Preston North End and three with Wolverhampton Wanderers, Luton signing him in May, 1935.

WILLIAM FELLOWES (left half-back).—Reared in Devon junior company, where he played with Tavistock before Plymouth Argyle first made him a professional. After three seasons moved to Clapton Orient, where he was a clubmate of Finlayson, and cost Luton a substantial fee in the summer of 1935. Has business interests apart from football.

EDWARD GRIFFITHS (outside-right).—A strongly-built and dashing raider who is very fast, and has made quick progress in the game. Was annexed by Luton from Stourbridge, the Birmingham League club, early last May, when only 20, and since scoring at Newcastle when making his League debut in September has kept his place in the side.

JOSEPH PAYNE (inside-right).—The young man who holds the Football League record in having scored 10 goals in a Southern Section match against Bristol Rovers on April 13th, 1936, since when he has been one of the game's most-discussed players. A Derbyshire native who played with Bolsover Colliery, and had Sheffield Wednesday trials, and scored 55 Third Division goals last season.

WILLIAM REDFERN (centre-forward).—Is a Merseysider who used to be associated with the Liverpool Marine team, but crossed to Ireland to turn professional with Newry Town, with whom he had several successful seasons before Luton secured him in the middle of last month. Scored twice against Tottenham Hotspur when making his League debut on September 18th.

ALBERT DAWES (inside-left).—A Surrey son of Frimley Green, with whose village team he scored 156 goals in one season. An amateur with Aldershot before leaving his father's butcher's shop to become a Northampton Town professional, and also was with Crystal Palace before Luton recruited him last season. Has 167 Football League goals to his name.

GEORGE STEPHENSON (outside-left).—Fast and incisive, and is a dangerous marksman. Also a Durham native and product, who played the game at his native Stillington, and first became a professional with Durham City. Was with Aston Villa for three seasons before Luton took him south in 1934, and has kept Edward Parris, our former outside-left out of the side.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB

NOTES

Your response to the Club's appeal for more support has been more or less gratifying, but I am sorry to say that I can't compliment you on the way you have answered—I should say not answered—our appeals for helpers for the Bazaar, sale of tickets for the F.A. Film, and the invitation to form parties for away matches, mentioned in the Programme last week. Neither does anyone appear to have a favourite record which they would like to hear on the Loud Speakers. Why is it? Shyness? Writer's cramp? Will it make any difference if I tell you just where to write, so that you may sit down when you get home and do the job properly? We'll try it, anyway. Write on anything under the sun, connected with Football, to Hon. Secretary, Park Avenue Supporters' Club, 72, Briarwood Drive, Wibsey. One thing is certain, we'll never get swelled headed with fan-mail, it's as conspicuous by its absence as clothing on a fan-dancer.

Mr. H. Taylor, Hon. Secretary Bradford and District F.A. will be in attendance again to-day, at the Office on the Terrace to supply you with tickets for the F.A. Film show at the Civic Playhouse, week commencing October 25th. The film is to be shown twice nightly, and admission is by ticket, price one shilling, excepting Saturday evening, when I understand, you may pay at the door.

Mr. Atkinson has received a very interesting letter from Mr. Alf Gibson, who asks to be remembered to all old friends at Park Avenue.

We are now able to state definitely that the Bazaar will be held on October 13th, 14th and 15th, 1938. This includes a Saturday, which will be an advantage, and our efforts may now be concentrated towards a bumper affair.

Certain of our last year's members haven't yet paid this year's subscription and we will be glad to send them new badges and cards if they will send along their bobs to the address mentioned above.

Will you please make a note of this date, Saturday, November 13th, when a Variety Programme will be presented at Cambridge House, Little Horton Lane, in aid of Bazaar Funds. Tickets will be 1/3 and light refreshments will be included. Particulars regarding the 'bill' will be available shortly, but I can say that as is usual with things connected with the Bazaar, it'll be good.

Thirty-five tables at a mid-week Whist Drive may sound fairly good to you, Mr. S. U. Porter, and we must admit that to keep up this figure year in and year out is not bad, but the room we use will hold twice as many people and we will therefore expect to see you at the Mechanics' Institute next Wednesday at 7-45 p.m. You may also play whist (if you care to) at the same place on Saturdays, same kick-off time. The gate on Saturday is between 60 and 70 tables, but don't be afraid, you whist rabbits, nobody will play pop if you trump his ace, it's just a happy family.

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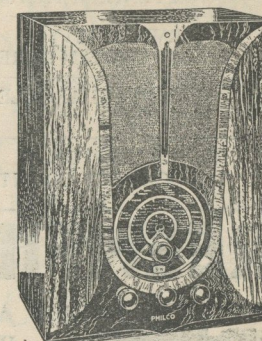
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Sept. 2—Th.	Norwich City ...	away	1	1
4—S.	West Ham United ...	away	1	3
6—M.	Norwich City ...	home	3	0
11—S.	Southampton ...	home	2	0
13—M.	Swansea Town ...	away	1	0
18—S.	Blackburn Rovers ...	away	0	0
25—S.	Sheffield Wednesday ...	home	1	1
Oct. 2—S.	Fulham ...	away	1	1
9—S.	Plymouth Argyle ...	home	2	0
16—S.	Luton Town ...	home		
23—S.	Newcastle United ...	away		
30—S.	Nottingham Forest ...	home		
Nov. 6—S.	Coventry City ...	away		
13—S.	Bury ...	home		
20—S.	Sheffield United ...	away		
27—S.	Tottenham Hotspur ...	home		
Dec. 4—S.	Burnley ...	away		
11—S.	Manchester United ...	home		
18—S.	Stockport County ...	away		
25—S.	Aston Villa ...	away		
27—M.	Aston Villa ...	home		
Jan. 1—S.	Barnsley ...	away		
8—S.	F.A. Cup (3rd Round)			
15—S.	West Ham United ...	home		
22—S.	Southampton ...	away		
29—S.	Blackburn Rovers ...	home		
Feb. 5—S.	Sheffield Wednesday ...	away		
12—S.	Fulham ...	home		
19—S.	Plymouth Argyle ...	away		
26—S.	Luton Town ...	away		
Mar. 5—S.	Newcastle United ...	home		
12—S.	Nottingham Forest ...	away		
19—S.	Coventry City ...	home		
26—S.	Bury ...	away		
April 2—S.	Sheffield United ...	home		
9—S.	Tottenham Hotspur ...	away		
15—G.F.	Chesterfield ...	away		
16—S.	Burnley ...	home		
18—E.M.	Chesterfield ...	home		
19—E.T.				
20—W.				
23—S.	Manchester United ...	away		
30—S.	Stockport County ...	home		
May 7—S.	Swansea Town ...	home		

SECOND DIVISION TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Coventry City	10	6	4	0	14	7	16
Chesterfield	10	6	2	2	20	11	14
Bradford	10	5	4	1	16	9	14
Sheffield United	11	6	2	3	13	14	14
Aston Villa	10	6	1	3	17	9	13
West Ham United	10	4	4	2	15	8	12
Burnley	11	4	4	3	14	14	12
Norwich City	10	5	2	3	23	23	12
Stockport County	10	5	2	3	9	9	12
Nottingham Forest	10	4	3	3	11	9	11
Tottenham Hotspur	10	4	2	4	20	13	10
Blackburn Rovers	10	3	4	3	19	16	10
Swansea Town	10	3	4	3	12	11	10
Barnsley	10	4	2	4	16	16	10
Manchester United	10	4	1	5	13	16	9
Sheffield Wednesday	10	2	3	5	9	17	7
Bury	10	3	1	6	7	12	7
Southampton	10	2	3	5	13	22	7
Newcastle United	10	1	4	5	13	17	6
Luton Town	10	3	0	7	14	21	6
Plymouth Argyle	10	1	3	6	9	19	5
Fulham	10	0	5	5	8	18	5

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Mar. 5	York City	home
12	Thorne Colliery	away
19	Huddersfield Town	away
April 2	Upton Colliery	away
9	(G.F.)	
15	Halifax Town	away
18	(E.M.) York City	away
19	(E.T.) Worksoop Town	home
23	Leeds United	home
27	Halifax Town	home
30	Bolsover Colliery	home
May 7	Barnsley	home

Yorkshire Mid-week League Fixtures

Sept. 22—W.	Leeds United	away
Oct. 13—W.	Bradford City	away
Nov. 2—Tu.	Grimsby Town	away
10—W.	Huddersfield Town	home
Dec. 1—W.	Mansfield Town	away
8—W.	Barnsley	home
15—W.	Doncaster Rovers	home
Feb. 16—W.	Bradford City	home
Mar. 7—M.	Barnsley	away
16—W.	Huddersfield Town	away
23—W.	Mansfield Town	home
April 6—W.	Leeds United	away
27—W.	Grimsby Town	home
30—S.	Doncaster Rovers	away