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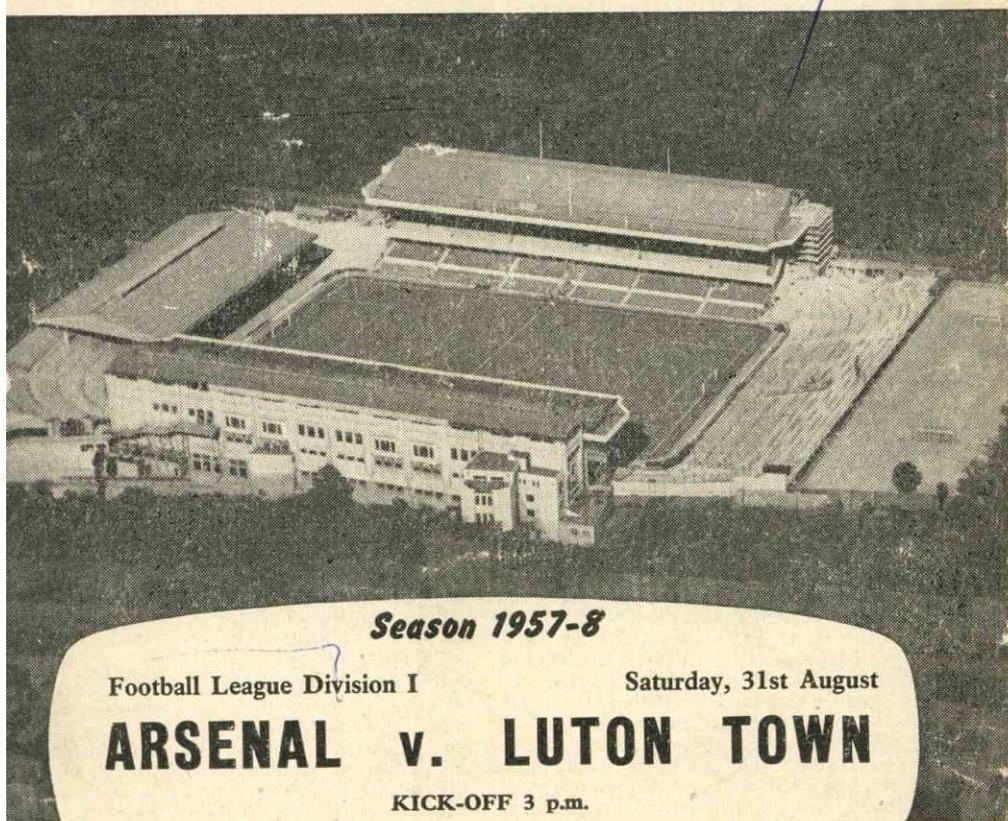


League Champions
1931, 1933, 1934, 1935,
1938, 1948, 1953

Arsenal

FOOTBALL CLUB

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Season 1957-8

Football League Division I

Saturday, 31st August

ARSENAL v. LUTON TOWN

KICK-OFF 3 p.m.

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PROGRAMME

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Voice of Arsenal

IT was perhaps a little disappointing to our supporters that after a very fine win at Sunderland on Saturday, we dropped a point at home, on Tuesday evening.

In fairness it must be said that the team fought back well after having had a penalty scored against them in the first half. Having drawn level once, West Bromwich scored again and again we got even with them and were going all out for the winner when the end came. It was certainly a most exciting match and has whetted the appetite in anticipation of many more like it. We offer our congratulations to Vic Groves on scoring the first Arsenal goal of the new season at Sunderland and to David Herd for his two on Tuesday.

The Opening

It was a welcome start to the season when we heard that the Youth team had won their first match in the South East Counties League at Watford last Saturday morning. The score was 2-0 and both goals were scored in the first half. For the record keepers and also those who followed the Youth team last season it will be a surprise to read that the names of the scorers were Read and King. It will be a further surprise to learn that every player was an amateur and only four had been in the team last season.

The team was, in fact, as follows: Coe; Winship, Harris; Durrant, McMullen,

Sanchez; Wells, King, Read, Radford and Everitt. Of these Sanchez had played in 22 games last season, and Everitt 20 games. Coe and King had made only two appearances each, so that they hardly count as regulars.

The Youth team had been depleted for a number of reasons, the chief of which was that some of their number had been signed as professionals. Four private trial matches have been played, just before the beginning of the season, and as a result of those games we have been able to replenish the ranks of the Youth team with new young talent, and that is, we think you will agree, a very good thing. With the virtual end of National Service on the horizon we can now look forward to a continuous and progressive coaching period for these youngsters under our own supervision and the consequent replenishment of players for the senior team.

Then, on Saturday afternoon, those of you who were at Highbury saw the Combination team jump into an early lead against Swindon Town with two very quick goals from Ray Swallow. The wind did not help either team and made accurate passing difficult yet it was surprising how fast and accurate the Third Division Reserve side was in its movements, but their finishing did not match up to their approach work which is why they lost the game. The final

result was 3-1 in our favour, the third goal being scored again by Swallow, with a penalty in the closing stages after Swindon had got their only goal. The penalty was awarded for a deliberate handling of the ball in the area by the right full-back who had, just previously, been allowed to get away with exactly the same offence some yards outside the area.

As usual, the score of the first team, playing away, was given every fifteen minutes and it was heartening for everyone when we learnt, at half-time, that our boys were in the lead at Roker Park. As we were to discover later, it was the only goal of the match, but it was not for some time that we were told how very well they played. Even before Vic Groves opened the season's scoring for us Herd had had a strong shot brilliantly saved by the goalkeeper and had seen another go inches over the bar whilst Haverty saw a fine shot miss just as narrowly; but more of the details of this match will be found on another page and so we will not pursue it in this editorial.

Ins and Outs

At the end of last season we gave free transfers to four youngsters whom we felt would not make the "top" grade and would perhaps have a better chance elsewhere. They were Greenwood (full-back), Vernon and Brown (both centre-forwards) and Crouch (outside-right/wing half). By mutual consent we also refrained from signing young Hitchens, an outside-left, who is still in H.M.F. but who felt that he would prefer not to continue.

The first signing of the summer was Tommy Marshall, a young half-back from the Bradford area and who has shown much promise in the junior grade in both wing half positions and at centre-half. The second was Kevin Singfield, another wing half-back, who was assisting Bath City in the Southern League last season and the third, just recently, was Bobby Dixon the Crook Town winger who has shown some extremely promising form.

To those who have left us we wish every success in their new sphere and to those who have recently joined us we extend a very hearty welcome with the hope that they will have a long and successful sojourn at Highbury.

S.F.C.C.C.

As the Football League Clubs, at their Annual Meeting during the Summer, decided to postpone for a year any decision about forming a League Floodlight Competition the Southern Floodlight Challenge

Cup will continue for yet another term. This will be the third year since its inauguration and as three new clubs have joined there are now sixteen competing clubs—the maximum allowed in the rules of the competition as it now stands. The new clubs are Fulham, Southampton and Portsmouth, the latter having been in originally but stayed out last season owing to a large commitment of friendly floodlight games.

The Draw for the First Round has already taken place and it resulted as follows:

Southampton	v. Luton Town
Portsmouth	v. Charlton Ath.
Queen's Park Rangers	v. Reading
West Ham United	v. Leyton Orient
Aldershot	v. Millwall
Watford	v. Crystal Palace
Chelsea	v. Fulham
Brentford	v. Arsenal

It is an interesting Draw and one in which the three new clubs have come off very well indeed. Luton Town are certain to have a fine reception at Southampton and Fulham could not have wished for a better send-off than to be drawn at Stamford Bridge. Portsmouth at home to Charlton Athletic will also be an attractive game. It is some considerable time since we played a competitive game at Griffin Park and so this too should prove to be a welcome fixture for the Brentford supporters.

In order to fit in with clubs' own fixtures the Competition does not lay down specific dates for these matches but they all have to be completed, including any replays, on or before Monday, 4th November. When all the dates have been mutually arranged we will publish them so that our supporters may make arrangements to see any that they fancy.

Fixture Note

In the original fixture lists which we published, our home League fixture with Aston Villa was shown as on Tuesday, 1st October. We asked the Aston Villa club to play in the evening by floodlight but to this they would not give their consent. This meant that, in order to finish in daylight, we would have to kick-off not later than 5.00 p.m. but we considered that this would be a very bad time for starting a League match.

We have, therefore, moved the fixture to Wednesday, 2nd October and the kick-off will be at 3.00 p.m., which we feel will be much more satisfactory.

Aston Villa have exercised their prerogative, provided for in the League rules, in refusing to play by floodlight, their

reason being that they do not have the lights and prefer not to play in artificial light in away games.

Our Visitors

Luton Town Football club was formed in 1885 by the fusion of Luton Wanderers and Luton Excelsior. The Wanderers had already some title to local fame, for they had the famous Old Etonians in an F.A. Cup-tie and effected a draw. Since those far-off days the club has known many vicissitudes and there have been frequent occasions when the existence of the club, as a first-class organisation, was in very grave doubt. At the present time however, things are very much brighter than in any time in their somewhat chequered career.

Actually, Luton Town is the oldest professional football club in the South of England, for in 1890 an offer of five shillings per week was made to each of three local players. Frank and Harry Whitby and a player named Read. At the end of that season it was decided to pay the whole of the first team, the agreed amount being 2/6d. per week with an extra 2/6d. for away matches and payment for working time lost before twelve noon on Saturdays. The following season the wages of the local players were doubled and Julian, the half-back, was secured from Arsenal. Incidentally, although Mr. Julian was at Highbury to see our Cup re-play with West Bromwich Albion last March he passed away very soon after.

In 1893, the year that Arsenal embraced professionalism, and Alderman Arnold became associated with the club, eventually holding the chairmanship for nearly forty years and in the season 1893-94 the club gained new fame by beating the famous Old Westminsters. They entered the Football League Division II in 1897 but left it again in 1900 when they returned to the Southern League and there they remained until they re-entered the League (in Division III—South) upon the inauguration of the Third Division in 1920.

On the formation of the club colours were navy blue and pink halves and it was recorded in the minutes that "both cap and shirts must be worn by all players on the field"! In 1889 the colours were changed to "cochineal" and in 1900 to sky blue, the present-day white shirts and black shorts being adopted in 1920 when they gained admission to the Football League.

They then played in the Third Division continuously from 1920 onwards until they won promotion at the end of the 1936-37 season when they finished two points ahead of Notts County. Division II status was

maintained and a place in the First Division was won in 1954-55. As runners-up to Birmingham City they gained the consolation prize for finishing third in 1953 and celebrated with a summer tour to Denmark. Playing cultured football Luton made good use of ground advantage in their promotion year, winning 38 of their 54 points at home. Their second year in the senior section brought them only mediocre success and a final position in the table about half-way up.

Last season they were top of the table with maximum points when the first League table was published but they steadily went down the scale from then on. By February only three clubs had fewer points and relegation thoughts must have been in the minds of the management. However, a change of fortune followed this bad spell. The improvement was maintained to a certain extent but for one reason or another they just could not settle town to consistency.

Luton Town can truly say that they can never remember a more unlucky season and although they occupied seventh place from the bottom of the table at the end we all know that they can produce better form than that. We managed to win the away match at Luton early in the season but they took their revenge here in March in no uncertain fashion. Gordon Turner is the marksman of the club, operating from inside-right, and he has headed the club's individual scoring list for the past two seasons.

We have not played many matches against each other but here are the details of those which have taken place:

		Division II	
		Home	Away
1897-98	...	2-1	1-3
1898-99	...	3-0	1-4
1899-1900	...	5-1	0-3
		Division I	
1955-56	...	3-0	0-0
1956-57	...	1-3	2-1

Arsenal's score shown first.

Summary of League Encounters							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Home	...	5	4	0	1	14	5 8
Away	...	5	1	1	3	4	11 3
		10	5	1	4	18	16 11

F.A. Challenge Cup

1901-02—1st Sup. Round:	Arsenal won 2-0 (after a 1-1 draw).
1923-24—First Round:	Arsenal won 4-1.
1933-34—Third Round:	Arsenal won 1-0.
1951-52—Sixth Round:	Arsenal won 3-2.

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

The following items of music will be included in the Programme of Music to be played by the Metropolitan Police Central Band, conducted by Mr. Roger Barsotti, A.R.C.M., Director of Music.

GRAND MARCH "Silver Trumpets"	Viviani	HABANERA	"Lolita"	Barsotti
SELECTION "The Story of the Overtures"		PASO DOBLE "Masquerade in Madrid"	Rogez	
VALSE "Roses from the South"	arr. Winter Strauss	TWO PIECES (a) "Georgian Rumba"	Ivor Slaney	
TWO PIECES (a) "Dance of the Pan Pipes"	Paul Stuart	(b) "Polka, Gretchen"	Schutz	
(b) March, "The Gunners"	Donald Thorne	EPIC MARCH "The Dam Busters"	Eric Coates	

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A FINE WIN AT SUNDERLAND

Saturday, 24th August, 1957. Kick-off 3.0 p.m.

SUNDERLAND TEAM: Bollands; Hedley, McDonald; Anderson, Aitken, Elliott; Bingham, Revie, Fleming, Shackleton, Grainger.

ARSENAL TEAM: Kelsey; Charlton, Evans; Holton, Fotheringham, Bowen; Clapton, Herd, Groves, Bloomfield, Haverty.

Result: Sunderland 0, Arsenal 1.

Scorer: Groves.

Referee: Mr. T. A. Cooper (Bolton).

There was a strong wind blowing when Sunderland kicked off and started the first attacking movement. Grainger threatened and then Elliott put in a strong shot which Kelsey saved confidently. Then Clapton got away and forced a corner but the kick was headed away by Anderson.

Following a Sunderland attack in which Bingham was to the forefront but which came to nothing, Groves got away a fine pass to Clapton but this attack too, broke down. After six minutes Shackleton missed badly with an open goal in front of him and Grainger followed by hitting the side-netting.

Sunderland pressed strongly for some time but it was Bollands, in the home goal, who had the first real shot to save. Clapton and Herd combined in a clever move which ended with Herd sending in a fine shot which Bollands did very well to save. He was in action a moment later when he brilliantly saved a header from Bloomfield. Arsenal pressure increased as time went on and Herd shot only inches over the bar

whilst Groves missed only by inches with a great shot.

Sunderland replied through Bingham but back went the ball to the home goal where Haverty got in a great shot which curled just outside the far post. A moment later Herd forced Bollands to fist clear and Groves smashed the rebound just past the post. Sunderland did all they could to take the lead but they appeared to tire just before the interval and it was Arsenal that scored the first (and as it transpired, the only) goal of the match. GROVES got up to an amazing height to get in a grand header which he placed in the corner of the net. Bollands made a fine effort to reach it but could not quite get there. This was four minutes from half-time.

Arsenal were first on the attack after the interval and Haverty had another unsuccessful shot at goal and Holton was only inches wide with a fine effort.

Despite the windy conditions the football was of a high standard and in contrast to Sunderland's short-passing policy, Arsenal were using the long ball to great advantage. The home forwards had a number of chances but failed to show any snap in front of goal. The nearest they came to scoring in the second half was a full-blooded drive by Anderson from 20 yards which Kelsey dealt with quite confidently.

In the last minutes Revie tried to marshal his men into a last-minute blitz but the best they could do was a grand shot from Revie himself which went just over the bar.

NEXT MATCHES AT THIS STADIUM

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Tottenham Hotspur

Tuesday, 3rd September

Kick-off 7 p.m.

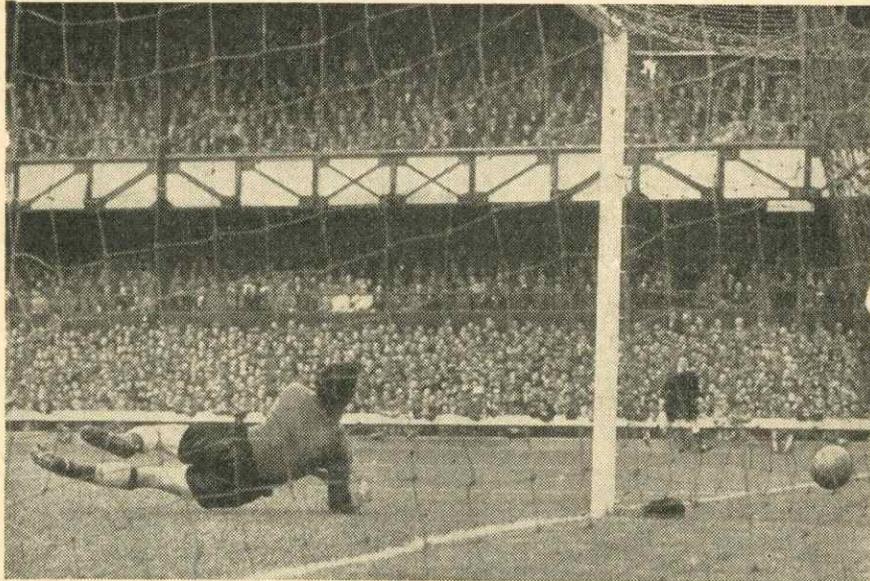
FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Queen's Park Rangers

Saturday, 7th September

Kick-off 3 p.m.

AWAY TO A FLYING START



The first Arsenal goal of the season which was worth two points. Vic Groves has beaten Bollands the Sunderland goalkeeper with a flying header.



This might have been another goal for Groves. With Bollands beaten, McDonald headed off the line.

- 1-0 WIN AT ROKER PARK



Kelsey throws out a clearance watched by Fotheringham, who came in as a late substitute for Bill Dodgin.



Herd challenges Bollands with Haverty close at hand.

LUTON PLAYERS

RON BAYNHAM (*Goalkeeper*): A fine, safe player, Baynham last year developed into one of the best 'keepers in the country. Birmingham born, he first came into prominence with Worcester City, the Southern League club. He joined Luton in 1951 and from then on never looked back. Towards the latter part of the 1952-53 season he displaced England international Bernard Streten and two years later was capped for England against Denmark, Spain and Ireland. Baynham might well have joined the "Gunnery." They made enquiries about him in 1953, but Luton, quite naturally, were loath to part with so promising a prospect.

SEAMUS DUNNE (*Right-back*): One of the three Eire internationals on the Town's books, Dunne has been an almost automatic choice for right-back for the past four seasons. He had much to do with Luton's promotion in 1955. Joining the club in 1950 from Shelbourne, Dunne made his first team debut against West Ham on Boxing Day, 1951, and did so well that he remained in the first team for 14 consecutive matches. A hard fighting player, he is extremely quick in recovery. Dunne, a native of Wicklow, has gained nine caps.

LESLIE JONES (*Full-back*): Although kept out of the first team by the consistency of Dunne and Aherne, another Eire international, he has in turn displaced each player on various occasions. Welsh born, he has several times been on the verge of international honours. On one occasion the Welsh F.A. asked Luton if they were prepared to release him for a match. Although hailing from Mountain Ash, Jones has spent nearly all his life in Luton and attracted attention when playing for Craig Athletic in the Luton and South Beds. League. Jones, who stands 6 ft., should be sure of a regular first team place this season.

BOB MORTON (*Right-half*): A real utility player, who plays equally well at centre-forward, centre-half, or wing-half, Morton has in the past two or three years, been one of the most consistent players in the country. He is an England "B" team international, and has been reserve for the full England side. A local man from Aston Clinton, Bucks, Morton is strictly a one-club player, having been with the Town since his 'teens.

SID OWEN (*Centre-half*): Signed from Birmingham City in 1947 for a moderate fee, Owen has developed into one of the strongest centre-halves in the First Division. Since joining Luton, he has won many representative honours, including full internationals against Hungary, Yugoslavia and Belgium in 1954. Six feet tall and weighing 11 st. 12 lb. he is an imposing figure on any soccer field. He has made a good recovery from the injury he suffered during the F.A.'s tour of South Africa in 1956.

REG PEARCE (*Wing-half or inside-forward*): Another valuable utility member of the Luton side, he has in the last two seasons occupied every forward position and also played wing-half. Signed in 1955 from Winstford United for £1,000 he is a fast runner, and a keen and determined tackler. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Weight 11st 8 lb.

WALLY SHANKS (*Left-half*): A fine whole-hearted player, who has had over ten seasons with the club. Born in Valetta, Malta, of Scottish parents, he joined Luton on a month's trial, after a short spell with Chelsea. Although he is naturally a right-footed player, Shanks prefers playing on the left and regards left-half as his best position.

ROY DAVIES (*Outside-right*): South African born, Davies originally came to Britain in 1951 for a trial with Manchester City, but eventually threw in his lot with Clyde, from whom Town secured him. Fast and direct, Davies is a worker, who never hesitates to go back to challenge and help the defence. He is a prominent player in Bedfordshire cricket circles.

GORDON TURNER (*Inside-right*): A free-scoring forward from Hull, Turner last season topped the Town's goalscorers with 30 goals, 25 more than any other player in the side. Undoubtedly a match-winner, he has played for the Football League and been a reserve for England "B" team. He is a difficult player to dispossess and one who is more suited to the open spaces at inside-forward rather than in the centre, where he has been tried.

JOHN GROVES (*Centre-forward*): Originally an inside-left Groves has shown even greater promise since being switched to fill a problem position in the centre. Football is in the blood here, for he is the son of Arthur Groves, former Derby County inside-forward, who was a club-mate of Luton manager Dally Duncan. A Luton professional since the age of 17, he is tall and fast, and his distribution of the ball is very accurate.

ALAN BROWN (*Inside-left*): A Scottish International with 14 caps to his credit, Brown was transferred to Luton from Blackpool for £14,000 last season and immediately his impact was felt in the side. A tall, strong and intelligent player, he has always proved a thorn in Arsenal's side, not least on the occasion when he scored a great goal for Blackpool to put Arsenal and himself out of the F.A. Cup in the 1952-53 Sixth Round. In scoring it he broke a leg and had to miss the Final through injury.

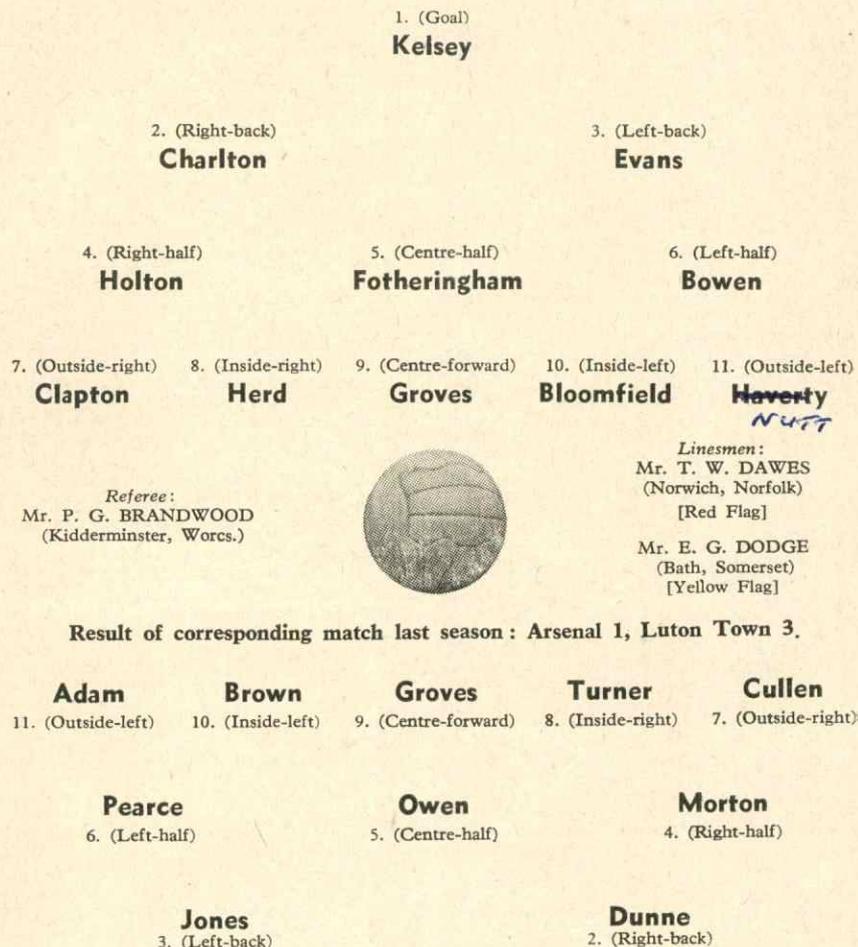
GEORGE CUMMINS (*Inside-left*): Although he lost his place when Alan Brown arrived on the scene, Eire International Cummins is still rated among the cleverest inside-forwards in the game. Dublin born, he came to Luton via Everton in 1953. A real worker who does much fetching and carrying, he has been capped seven times for Eire.

MICHAEL CULLEN (*Winger*): A tricky Scots winger who is at home on the left or right, he gained his first international cap in the 1955-56 season against Austria. Has been with the Hatters since he was 17, being signed from a Scottish junior club on the recommendation of Doug. Gardiner, then the Town's captain.

GEORGE McLEOD (*Outside-left*): Another Scot, McLeod was signed from Inverness Caledonians as an inside-left in 1955. In Luton's attempts to find a successful attack, he had a long spell at centre-forward last season, before linking up with Brown on the left-wing. Lightly built, he is fast and direct.

ARSENAL

Colours—Shirts: Red, White Sleeves and Collars. Knickers: White. Stockings: Blue, White Rings, White Tops.



Baynham

1. (Goal)

LUTON TOWN

Colours—Shirts: White. Knickers: Black. Stockings: Black, White Tops.

THERE'S A GOOD TIME COMING BOYS!

Jottings by Spectator

IN these regular programme jottings we spend together happy times—I hope—mixing the present with the past. I make no apology for digging deep, from time to time, into the football years which have gone before. Happy memories are precious. Just this once, however, we can make a change. Instead of the past and the present, we'll look into the future.

There is a very good reason for the switch. The air is buzzing, just now, with gossip about the future, to an unusual extent. A lot of people seem to know a lot about what is going to happen in the football world. Naturally, I don't believe all I hear, but if half the talk about what is going to be done, from the player angle, in the near future has a solid foundation, the message can be broadcast: There's a good time coming boys!

In various possible ways, things have got better and better for the players of the game as the years have gone by: more pay, more creature comforts: big advances in every direction. The players of the old cloth cap days didn't drive around in motor cars; didn't spend the away from home week-ends in the best hotels, and so on. Perhaps they were none the worse, as footballers, for roughing it somewhat, but that is by the way.

Time has marched on, and we now seem to be in process of giving the players a new deal. Some of the cards are on the table, and are being played this season, and the talk is of further developments in the same direction.

More of This and That

Current talk is concerned with further developments. Just how much of this is little more than mere gossip, I wouldn't know. There is so much of it, however—from official quarters and others—that the summary, in intelligent anticipation, seems to sum it up. Points which have been discussed for years now seem to be receiving full attention.

It is rumoured, for instance, that official consideration is being given to the suggestion that players transferred from one club to another should be given a percentage of the transfer fee. It could be that recent

happenings have brought this subject to the forefront. Players such as Eddie Firmani, John Charles, and Tony Marchi have gone abroad, lured by the natural inclination to cash in on their football skill.

Expressing a purely personal opinion, which has no official status, it seems to me that we must step warily, with a lot of attention to detail, regarding this proposed change in the regulations. I would rather put first the suggestion of even greater reward for the faithful club servants. A step in that direction has just been taken, as you are doubtless aware.

It is also suggested—and this is on the same broad lines—that in addition to increased benefit money for players who remain with the same club, it should be permissible to add appearance money to the weekly wage packet. Whether such a change would work out satisfactorily is a matter of opinion.

Whatever the lines taken, it seems pretty clear that the tendency is towards greater financial rewards for the men who entertain us: to give the game, as a profession, a greater appeal: make football really worth while, financially. A tempting prospect, this, for the players of the near future.

From Top to Bottom

That's enough, for the time being, about what is in store, although we could talk about the proposals mentioned, and others, until long after the cows come home. So to current topics. We are all immediately concerned with the results of these early in the season games: with the good starts and the not so good, and wondering whether they are the straws which show the way the wind is blowing.

Whatever the returns from the early pressure of matches—either way—let us keep as calm about them as we can. There is no point in throwing your hats into the air because your pet club gets away to a flying start, and don't don the sackcloth if it happens that your favourites fail in these early days. The clubs can't all go from August to November without defeat, as did Arsenal ten years or so ago.

Of course it is nice—encouraging—to be associated with a club which makes a good

start. But it doesn't mean anything. A mere year ago the Luton Town team got off the mark well: claimed the maximum number of points longer than any of their competitors. They didn't keep it up.

Last season also provided a striking example—in both directions—of the way things change. Under the management of Tom Parker, Norwich City went off with a bang. From the first five games eight points were picked up, and in these matches their goalkeeper wasn't beaten once. The talk was of Norwich as likely champions. But you know where top of the table Canaries finished—at the bottom!

The contrast in experience was served up by Ipswich Town. After they had played five games only one club in the section had a worse record. In due course, however, Ipswich won the championship, and are now back in the Second Division.

The Ways of the Goalkeepers

In this new season there are no playing rule alterations to bother about. After the happenings in the last two Cup Finals—especially—some of us concluded that there would be at least one rather important alteration: the permission of substitutes

from off the field for goalkeepers badly injured. The rulers of the game, however, said no substitutes in competitive games.

I doubt whether the injuries to goalkeepers are more numerous now than in the days when the men between the posts were not so protected by the rules as they are now. As a passing thought, however, it doesn't seem to be stretching things unduly to suggest that, in the effort to use the ball constructively, some goalkeepers run into trouble because they hang on to the ball longer than their forefathers dared.

A goalkeeper with twenty-one years' experience—Bert Williams—agrees. Contributing to the Playfair Football Annual, the England and Wolverhampton goalkeeper puts forward a constructive proposal. In one of several interesting articles in this publication he writes: "The time allowed to the goalkeeper to remain in possession of the ball should be limited. Two or three seconds ought to be enough for any goalkeeper to get the ball away. The play should be kept going, even by the goalkeeper."

What do you think? I shall be happy to hear from you, on this or any football topic, old or new, at any time.

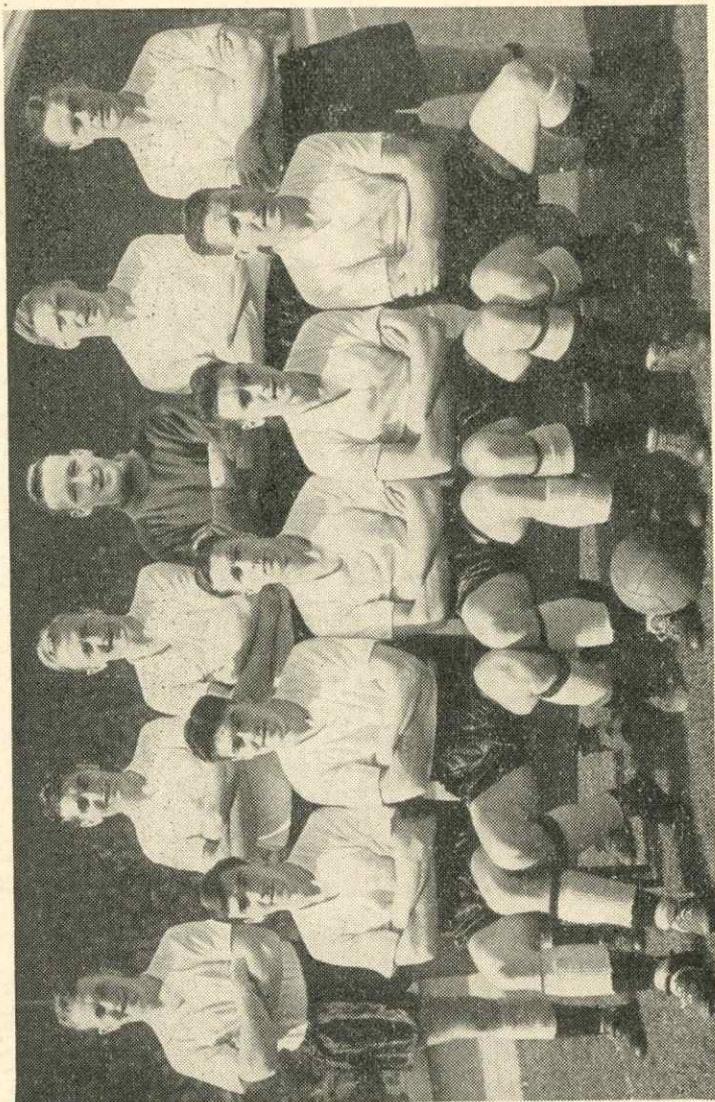
DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—How often has it happened that a full-back has scored for his own side when making his Football League debut?
- 2.—How many of the 92 Football League clubs have been playing on their present ground for as long as 60 years?
- 3.—Which were the four instances of Football League matches being played on neutral ground because that of the home club was under suspension?
- 4.—Who were the smallest and lightest pair of extreme wingers ever seen together in the same Football League side?
- 5.—Which was the only time in history that a player was ordered off twice in successive Football League matches?
- 6.—A team knew before the start of a match that they had to win it by 5-0 or its equivalent to secure promotion, and they missed the prize through being victorious only by 4-0. What were the circumstances?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

To questions in Tuesday evening's programme

- 1.—Huddersfield Town. They were First Division champions in the three successive seasons of 1923-24, 1924-25, and 1925-26, and the attendances at their home League matches throughout that time averaged only 19,000.
- 2.—Albert Dawes, chief scorer in the Southern Section with 27 goals in season 1933-34. He got his first 11 with Northampton Town and the remaining 16 with Crystal Palace.
- 3.—Only one—the late Harry Stapley, a centre-forward who appeared in all Glossop's 38 Second Division matches in season 1910-11.
- 4.—The F.A. rules provide that in such circumstances a club are prohibited from playing within a radius of six miles of their own headquarters.
- 5.—After England had beaten Scotland for the third successive season in April, 1893, special caps were made for Robert Holmes, John Holt, William Bassett, and Edgar Chadwick, the only English players who appeared in all three matches.
- 6.—That when Dale (centre-half-back), Mills, (inside-right), and Cannell (centre-forward) were Bury professionals in season 1910-11.



LUTON TOWN

Standing : M. Cullen, J. Pemberton, S. Dunne, R. Baynham, S. Owen, W. Shanks. Seated :
J. Adam, G. Turner, R. Morton, R. Pearce, T. Aherne.

ARSENAL F.C. v. KENT C.C.C.

Played at Horsmonden, Kent, 18th August, 1957

Kent

J. Pettiford b Biggs	19
A. Phebey c Kelsey b Dove	56
S. Knight b Standen	10
G. Smith b Standen	8
R. Wilson c Le Roux b Kelsey	6
G. Evans c Le Roux b Dove	6
†F. Ridgway b Dove	7
J. Wybourn b Le Roux	4
*D. V. P. Wright not out	10
J Halfyard b Le Roux	12
C. Page b Le Roux	8

Extras

BOWLING

A. Biggs	1 wicket for 17 runs
J. Standen	2 " " 14 "
A. Kelsey	1 " " 9 "
H. Dove	3 " " 21 "
D. Le Roux	3 " " 20 "

† Wicket-keeper * Captain

Kent won by 6 runs

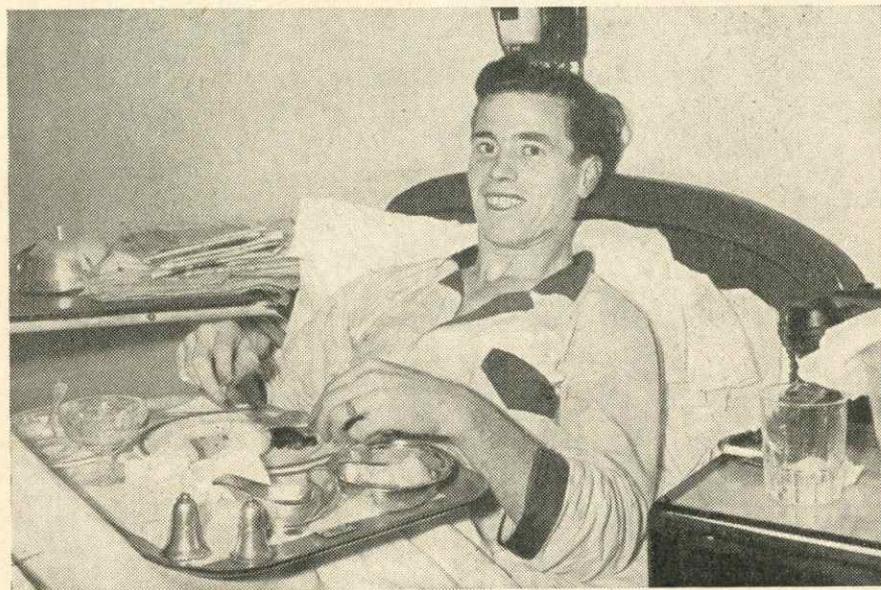
Arsenal

R. Swallow b Smith	2
G. Nutt b Halfyard	0
D. Bennett b Evans	34
J. Standen b Halfyard	6
H. Dove hit wicket b Wright.....	0
A. Biggs c Knight b Evans	25
L. Garrett b Knight.....	16
D. Le Roux not out	32
R. Goulden b Evans	1
J. Bloomfield b Knight	5
†*C. Holton c Ridgway b Wright	13
A. J. Kelsey c Ridgway b Wright	0

Extras.....

BOWLING

G. Smith	1 wicket for 9 runs
D. Halfyard	2 " " 7 "
D. V. P. Wright	3 " " 17 "
G. Evans	3 " " 35 "
S. Knight	2 " " 22 "

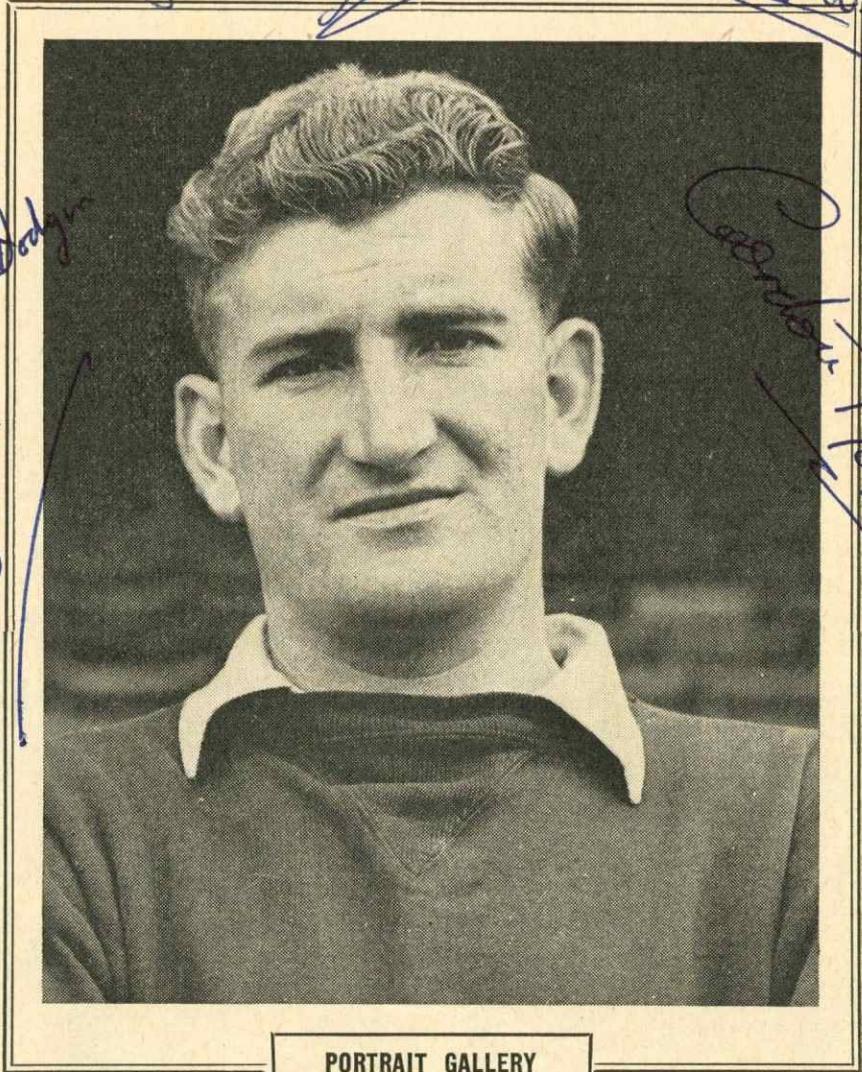


Derek Tapscott seems cheerful enough after his operation in the Royal Northern Hospital. We all wish him the speediest possible recovery.

Jimmy & Blomfield
Vic Groves

Bill Dodgson
Tom Lewis

London
1957



PORTRAIT GALLERY

Jack Kelsey
CON SULLIVAN

A worthy deputy to Jack Kelsey who rarely fails to rise to the occasion when called upon.

Football League Division I

1957	Opponents	Venue	F.A.
Aug. 24	Sunderland ...	Away	1 0
" 27	WEST BROM. A. ...	HOME	2 2
" 31	LUTON TOWN ...	HOME
Sept. 4	West Bromwich A. ...	Away
" 7	Blackpool ...	Away
" 10	EVERTON ...	HOME
" 14	LEICESTER CITY ...	HOME
" 21	Manchester United ...	Away
" 28	LEEDS UNITED ...	HOME
Oct. 2	ASTON VILLA ...	HOME
" 5	Bolton Wanderers ...	Away
" 12	Tottenham Hotspur ...	Away
" 16	Everton ...	Away
" 19	BIRMINGHAM CITY ...	HOME
" 26	Chelsea ...	Away
Nov. 2	MANCHESTER C. ...	HOME
" 9	Nottingham Forest ...	Away
" 16	(1) PORTSMOUTH ...	HOME
" 23	Sheffield Wednesday ...	Away
" 30	NEWCASTLE U. ...	HOME
Dec. 7	(2) Burnley ...	Away
" 14	PRESTON N.E. ...	HOME
" 21	SUNDERLAND ...	HOME
" 26	Aston Villa ...	Away
" 28	Luton Town ...	Away
1958			
Jan. 4	(3) BLACKPOOL ...	HOME
" 18	Leicester City ...	Away
" 25	(4)		
Feb. 1	MANCHESTER U. ...	HOME
" 8	Leeds United ...	Away
" 15	(5) BOLTON W. ...	HOME
" 22	TOTTENHAM H. ...	HOME
Mar. 1	(6) Birmingham City ...	Away
" 8	CHELSEA ...	HOME
" 15	Manchester City ...	Away
" 22	SHEFFIELD WED. ...	HOME
" 29	Portsmouth ...	Away
Apr. 5	NOTTINGHAM F. ...	HOME
" 7	WHAMPTON W. ...	HOME
" 8	Wolverhampton W. ...	Away
" 12	Newcastle United ...	Away
" 19	BURNLEY ...	HOME
" 26	Preston North End ...	Away
May 3	(Final)		

(1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6)=F.A. Cup Round dates.

Football Combination

1957	Opponents	Venue	F.A.
Aug. 24	SWINDON TOWN ...	HOME	3 1
" 28	Tottenham Hotspur ...	Away	1 1
" 31	Fulham ...	Away
Sept. 3	TOTTENHAM H. ...	HOME
" 7	QUEEN'S PARK R. ...	HOME
" 14	Leicester City ...	Away
" 18	Ipswich Town ...	Away
" 21	WEST HAM UTD. ...	HOME
" 28	Southend United ...	Away
Oct. 5	LUTON TOWN ...	HOME
" 12	WATFORD ...	HOME
" 19	Portsmouth ...	Away
" 26	READING ...	HOME
" 29	SOUTHAMPTON ...	HOME
Nov. 2	Bristol City ...	Away
" 9	LEYTON ORIENT ...	HOME
" 16	Birmingham City ...	Away
" 23	BRENTFORD ...	HOME
" 30	Cardiff City ...	Away
Dec. 7	CRYSTAL PALACE ...	HOME
" 14	Northampton Town ...	Away
" 21	Swindon Town ...	Away
" 28	FULHAM ...	HOME
1958			
Jan. 4	Brighton & Hove A. ...	Away
" 11	Queen's Park Rangers ...	Away
" 18	LEICESTER CITY ...	HOME
" 25	BRIGHTON & H.A. ...	HOME
Feb. 1	West Ham United ...	Away
" 8	SOUTHEND U. ...	HOME
" 15	Luton Town ...	Away
" 22	Watford ...	Away
Mar. 1	PORTSMOUTH ...	HOME
" 8	Reading ...	Away
" 15	BRISTOL CITY ...	HOME
" 22	Leyton Orient ...	Away
" 29	BIRMINGHAM CITY ...	HOME
Apr. 1	BOURNEMOUTH ...	HOME
" 5	Brentford ...	Away
" 7	Bournemouth ...	Away
" 12	CARDIFF CITY ...	HOME
" 19	Crystal Palace ...	Away
" 26	NORTHAMPTON ...	HOME

London Mid-week League

1957	Opponents	Venue	F.A.
Oct. 9	WEST HAM U. ...	HOME
" 16	Charlton Athletic ...	Away
Nov. 4	West Ham United ...	Away
" 13	Portsmouth ...	Away
" 20	TOTTENHAM H. ...	HOME
" 27	Crystal Palace ...	Away
Dec. 4	CHELSEA ...	HOME
1958			
Feb. 19	Chelsea ...	Away
" 26	PORTSMOUTH ...	HOME
Mar. 12	CHARLTON ATH. ...	HOME
" 20	Tottenham Hotspur ...	Away
" 26	CRYSTAL PALACE ...	HOME

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An interesting picture taken in Stockholm. Mr. Alfredson, manager of A.I.K., with Bill Milne and Bob Wall. The first two played against each other in 1923, Alfredson for Helsingfors, and Milne for Arsenal. This was a happy re-union.