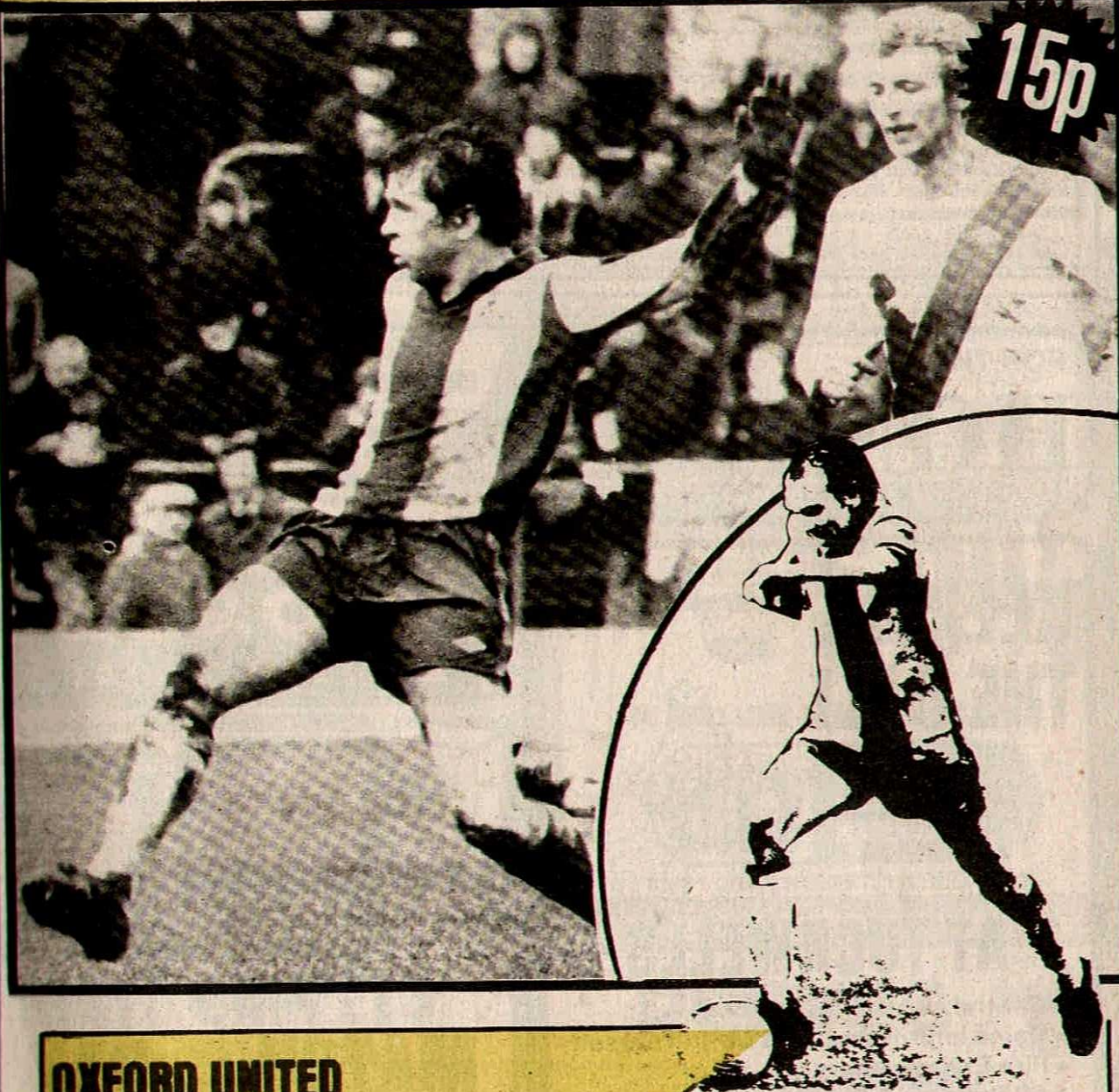


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Two of Oxford United's young stars in action in the Crystal Palace match (above) Colin Duncan and Peter Foley (inset).

MICK BROWN

TODAY'S game against our neighbours Swindon Town is probably our most attractive home fixture of the season and for us a very important game as far as points are concerned.

It is also the start of a hectic and vital Easter Programme with games against Reading away and Walsall at home.

There is always something special about Local Derbies and there's no reason to suppose that today's game will be any different. Certainly our game at Swindon was an exciting affair which could have gone either way. Swindon won a close fought game 1-0 after we had missed a penalty early in the game. It would be a great start to our programme if we could reverse that result today.

Fight

Our recent results have put us in the position of having to fight for end of season points, a position shared by a dozen clubs. One of the most disappointing aspects of some of the results has been that having played well and take the lead we have then let things slip, we can't afford to do that from now on.

Last weeks game against Peterborough was a typical example for half an hour we played well, went a goal up and

might have scored three. Within two minutes we had made two unforced errors and found ourselves behind once more. When this happens players confidence is sapped and the pattern of the game is changed completely. Few clubs in England have had the problems we've had in recent times we can do without adding to them ourselves.

Successful

Last Sunday Swindon and ourselves combined to form a side against Witney in aid of the Houseman Children's Fund apart from being a successful day in terms of fund raising it was also interesting to observe just how good a side comprising the best players from both clubs one could select. Whatever the combination selected it would certainly be a very useful team indeed.

On behalf of all concerned I would like to thank all who contributed to the games at Witney and made it such a successful day. Particular thanks are due to the Witney club who organised the event at very short notice, obviously printing and distributing programmes, being their biggest problem. Special thanks are due to Aubrey Oakey the Witney Chairman whose idea the whole day was and of course the players many of whom travelled a long way to play.

Finally our thanks to Danny Williams and the Swindon players for agreeing to play in the game.

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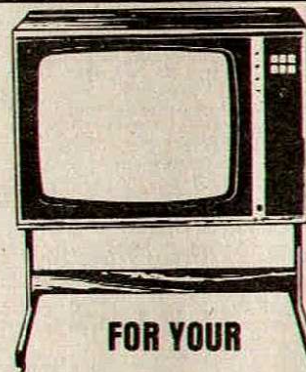
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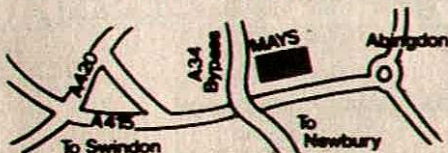
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Talent spotting?

Norwich City manager John Bond pictured in the grandstand watching United's game against Crystal Palace.

Lack of fire power

OXFORD 0 — CRYSTAL PALACE 1

A STEVE Perrin goal was enough to beat Oxford United in a disappointing game, notable for the lack of fire-power in both sides.

Oxford started brightly enough with some good play by Fogg and Jeffrey. However, the game soon developed into a tense midfield battle. Nick Lowe went close for United with a header, and Harkouk sent a brilliant volley inches over the bar. But neither goal-

keeper was seriously troubled, and it was a surprise when Palace took the lead minutes from half-time when Perrin shot past a stranded Burton from close range, after United should have cleared their lines.

The second half produced much more positive play from United, anxious to destroy their claims as the most inconsistent side in the division. Some great work by

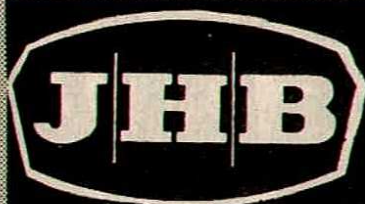
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Peter Houseman left Jeffrey with a free header, but he was sadly astray with his effort.

Oxford pressed forward without any success, but Palace looked dangerous on the break, and it was from one of these attacks that Roy Burton's shorts fell down to the amusement of the 6,872 crowd. Both substitutes were used and McGrogan could have turned the game, if he had been used earlier.

United's best chance of equalising fell in the 79th minute when 'keeper Burns defied Colin Duncan with a fabulous save after the tenacious number 11 had shot powerfully for the roof of the net. But it was not to be United's day.

Tim Rosser

An early lead, but then defeat

BURY 2 — OXFORD 1

DESPITE taking an early lead Oxford United were defeated by an eager Bury side by two goals to one.

United started well and in the 4th minute a fine move involving Fogg, Taylor and McGrogan led to the winger sending over a fine cross which the alert Jason Seacole latched on to, to head firmly past Forrest. Bury hit back and there were anxious moments at United's end with Burton defying Farrell and Woolfall. Then on the 25th

minute, Bury equalised. Rudd chipped a delicately flighted cross, which completely flat-footed Burton and Rowland headed in with the defence in disarray.

Napping

Four minutes later, United's defence was caught napping again when Burton and Fogg could not clear Tucker's shot. The ball ran loose to Farrell who mis-hit his shot. However the ball trickled in, and United were behind. From here on to

half-time Bury took command, but Oxford looked dangerous on the break.

The second half saw Oxford come more into the game, with Taylor and Duncan providing bite to the midfield. Bury had the more clear-cut chances though, and Rowland might easily have scrambled the ball home, three minutes after the re-start.

Les Taylor went close with two well-hit snap shots, but the equaliser did not materialise for Oxford, despite the substitution of Paul Berry for Hugh McGrogan in the 78th minute. Bury managed to hang on for two points, while United, for all their skilful midfield play, did not have the firing power up front to take some reward from this game.

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By Jim Hunt, club secretary

NOTEBOOK



ANY PROBLEMS that arise in our football club, and we have had our share, especially this season, our Chief Scout, Fred Ford, swears, then invariably says "All you have got to worry about is Intake/Training/Coaching . . . other problems are less significant.

I checked this statement on how we had fared in this respect with some interesting findings.

There has always been a form of youth policy at the club, but never in the fashion of the past five seasons . . . started by Gerry Summers and Mick Brown and coinciding with the arrival of our Chief Scout Fred Ford in January 1973.

Two seasons ago this month in April 1975, Oxford United youth team won the Midland Youth League. This in itself was quite an achievement inasmuch as all the Midland First Division clubs competed among others, many with unlimited supplies of money at their disposal.

Many Clubs similar to us have this experience from time to time, it does not happen often, but occasionally it does. How many of these youth players progress to league football is the real question; plus the fact do any of them become star players or join a league club in a high division?

Oxford United players who were in that youth side are now around 19 to 20 years of age and have progressed exceedingly well and could almost be called young veterans.

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HUGHIE MCGROGAN Over 50 League and Cup appearances

These three players ever present this season

Playing in the Reserves from the Squad Andy Kingston, Phil Emsden, Paul Berry, Roy Clarke, Malcolm McIntosh

"Intake — Training — Coaching . . ."

In addition last but by no means least from that particular Youth team Mick Tait who after playing 80 or so league matches joined Carlisle United a few months ago for £58,000. He has now been replaced by Jason Seacole who has made 20 appearance.

We started the season with a staff of 25 including apprentices . . . during the season we have lost three Derek Clark, Mike Tait, and the biggest knock of all to us Peter Houseman. We are now 22 . . . six over the age of 20 and the remainder under.

Over this period the senior players in the club have greatly helped by setting an example, especially, when playing in the reserves; putting in the necessary effort, and playing the game as it should be played.

One thing for sure, so far Fred Ford's policies such as 'Its important to sign good boys, but its far more important what you do with them when you get them' . . . and 'Its better to receive an apprenticeship with a small firm than a big one' have worked out well for us.

We will do our best with the work of the backroom staff, the dedication of our young players, to progress as a team, and to higher standard of football via intake/training/coaching.

One thing is certain, any young boy who joins this club of ours, has a wonderful chance of having a career as a league professional footballer.

Jim Hunt's Third Division Scene

WITH four fifths of the season now gone and most clubs engaged in three matches over this Easter weekend it is possible that by Thursday of next week certain promotion and relegation issues will be a lot clearer.

At the moment it is reasonable to assume that any three of nine teams can achieve promotion whilst any four of twelve could be relegated.

Only three clubs fall into neither of these categories and one of them are today's visitors to the Manor, our neighbours Swindon Town.

It might be argued that Swindon, with two games in hand of most of the clubs in the top six, still have an outside chance but I believe that due to their extremely successful cup run they have been left with just too much to do.

Oxford United are in urgent need of points, along of course with the other eleven sides but any club in the relegation area who go pointless over this holiday period will find themselves in dire trouble.

The most impressive away record of any club in Division 3 this season is that of Rotherham United who have rather amazingly lost only three matches on opponents soil and following last Saturdays matches they were the only club in Division 3 to have scored more goals than they have conceded in away games this season.

It is for this reason that I tip Rotherham United for the Division 3 title.

Of the other two clubs I take those who are at this moment holding first and third places in the league table, Brighton and Hove Albion and Mansfield Town.

It is difficult to see how Brighton can fail with the type of home support they receive and I include Mansfield Town on the evidence of their two games against Oxford United when on each occasion they looked the best all round side we have met this season.

One thing for certain is that whether it be top or bottom of the league table one is concerned with it looks like being a hell of a scrap. •



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Nick Lowe moves up into attack, rising high to fire a powerful header towards the Palace goal.



There are many ways of stopping an opponent — as Billy Jeffrey found out to his cost against this Palace defender.

OXFORD UNITED v CRYSTAL PALACE



United skipper Nick Lowe in a heading duel.



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We held our place in Division Two for eight years until relegation overtook us last season. Our best season was 1972/73, when we finished eighth.

Our full record in Division Two was:

	P	W	D	L	FOR	AG.	Pts.	Posn.
1968/69	42	12	9	21	34	55	33	20th
1969/70	42	12	15	15	35	42	39	15th
1970/71	42	14	14	14	41	48	42	14th
1971/72	42	12	14	16	43	55	38	15th
1972/73	42	19	7	16	52	43	45	8th
1973/74	42	10	16	16	35	46	36	18th
1974/75	42	15	12	15	41	51	42	11th
1975/76	42	11	11	20	39	59	33	20th
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SMITHSON, Rodney

Rodney Smithson joined Oxford from Arsenal in 1964 and made his League debut for us against Brighton during the 1965/66 campaign. While at Highbury he had been given only two opportunities in the Gunners' First Division side — against Fulham and Bolton in 1962/63 — though he did win three caps for the England youth team the previous season.

Rodney also played for the England schoolboy eleven and when he had concluded his schooling in Leicestershire, several League clubs wanted to sign him. He eventually chose Arsenal.

It was in 1967/68 that he won the regular place he held for some four years at The Manor. Then, after dropping back into the reserves, he was eventually released in January 1975.

Rodney made a total of 155 League appearances for the club, and scored six goals.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

As Headington United, the club was elected to the Southern League in 1949 and we remained in that competition until gaining election to the Football League in 1962.

Our Southern League record was:

	P	W	D	L	FOR	AG.	Pts.	Posn.
1949/50	46	15	7	24	72	97	37	21st
1950/51	44	18	11	15	84	83	47	7th
1951/52	42	16	11	15	55	53	43	11th
1952/53	42	23	12	7	93	50	58	1st
1953/54	42	22	9	11	68	43	53	2nd
1954/55	42	18	7	17	82	62	43	10th
1955/56	42	17	6	19	82	86	40	15th
1956/57	42	19	7	16	64	61	45	9th
1957/58	42	18	7	17	90	83	43	9th

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1960/61	42	27	10	5	104	43	64	1st
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STEVE AIZLEWOOD

First appeared for Newport County at the age of 16 in season 1968/1969 and went on to make nearly 200 League appearances before his transfer to Swindon on March 9, 1976. He also won four Welsh caps at under 23 level. Made his debut for Swindon on March 13 1976 at Halifax, but an injury after 5 games sidelined him to the end of the season.

JIM BARRON

Although making his league debut for Wolves (8 league games), and moving to Chelsea, he first gained a regular place with Oxford United (152), and later with Nottingham Forest (155). Signed for Swindon in July 1974 making his debut against Bury on August 17, 1974, and has been first choice since, making 76 league appearances to the end of last season.

TREVOR ANDERSON

Began his career with Portadown, but transferred to Manchester United in October 1972, making 13 league appearances before moving on to Swindon. Following his debut for Swindon against Chesterfield on November 5, 1974, he made 70 league appearances to the end of last season, during which he was an ever present player, and he was voted player of the year. He also has seven international caps for Northern Ireland.

GEOFF CHALKLIN

Signed as an apprentice in July 1972 and signed professional forms, on October 1st 1974. He made his league debut at Gillingham on January 10, 1976. His three games last season were all in a midfield role, but he is equally at home as full back. Former England Schoolboy International.

WILL DIXON

Originally with Arsenal he made his league debut with Reading for whom he played 150 league games. Transferred to Swindon in September 1973, playing his first game at Bristol City on October 23, 1973. He gained a regular place later that season and had made 96 league appearances to the end of the last season, mostly at full back.

JOHN GILLIGAN

Signed as an apprentice on May 22, 1973, and on full forms May 3, 1975, making his league debut as a substitute at Southend on October 31, 1975. He made two full appearances and four as substitute last season and is one of two brothers with the Club.

HOWARD GODDARD

Joined A.F.C. Bournemouth from school making his first league appearance whilst still an apprentice and making 62 league appearances in all, some midfield and some as a forward. Released at the end of last season, he was signed by Swindon on his 19th birthday in May.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN

Started his career with Colchester for whom he made 66 league appearances during which time he was capped for England at Youth Level.

Originally as full back he moved to midfield for many of the 99 league games played for Swindon to the end of last season, but has since reverted to defence.

DAVID MOSS

Signed from his local non-league debut against Watford on April 25, 1972 and had made 129 league appearances to the end of last season. A true orthodox winger who can play both sides of the park and scores as well as making goals.

GERRY O'BRIEN

First played for Clydebank, but moved to Southampton in 1970. He made a total of 67 league appearances for the Saints and also played 3 games on loan to Bristol Rovers at the end of the 1973/1974 season. Transferred to Swindon in March 1976.

COLIN PROPHET

Played for Crewe Alexandra as an amateur, but his league debut came for Sheffield Wednesday in 1968. After 113 league games for the Owls he moved to Norwich City in 1973, making 34 appearances in the first division before his transfer to Swindon on September 30, 1974. Made 67 league appearances for the Town to the end of last season.

DON ROGERS

A former apprentice he made 401 league appearances for the Town and scored twice in the 1969 League Cup Final victory over Arsenal at Wembley before transferring to Crystal Palace for £150,000, in November 1972. After 69 league games for Palace he moved to Q.P.R. in October 1974 but made only 13 full appearances prior to his transfer back to Swindon in March 1976.

KEN STROUD

Joined the Club as an apprentice in 1967, signed professional in 1970 and had made 78 League appearances to the end of last season, during which he became established in the first team. A very strong player both in the tackle and on the ball, he prefers a central defensive role, but has played equally often in midfield.

DAVID SYRETT

Another former apprentice he joined the Club in July 1972, signing professional in November 1973, by which time he had already appeared several times in the League side having made his debut as substitute at Preston on 1st September, 1973. In the same season he was capped by England at youth level, and had made 67 League appearances to the end of last season.

JOHN TROLLOPE

The Club's longest serving professional, he served his apprenticeship with the Club and signed professional in August 1960. Has since broken the Club's appearances record marking 662 League appearances to the end of last season, and 750 appearances including cup games. A member of the promotion winning side of 1963 and 1969 and the League Cup Winning side in 1969.

The JOHN TAGHOLM view

Ask any group of people even mildly interested in football who they would pick for their England team and within seconds you'll have an unresolvable argument. It's hard enough for one man; Don Revie has played fifty different players since he took over the manager's job. Most people, though, reckon they could do better than Revie and almost everyone has a view on who should be leading England right now.

Few take the admirable view of a well known soccer commentator who, despite seeing at least one match a week, refuses to be drawn into criticising players, managers or tactics. I won't give you his name, but perhaps you know who I mean.

People in the game, therefore, should be listened to carefully. Last week I had the opportunity of watching the England-Luxembourg game with Jackie Charlton, manager of Middlesbrough and Duncan McKenzie, intermittent soccer genius of Everton. Their views on the England players are worth recounting.

Both men thought that Revie had picked a pretty good team for the job, although both would have chosen Macdonald as centre forward instead of Joe Royle. In their opinion his ability to shoulder his way past opponents was greater than Royle's. Mariner, who came on as sub in the second half, impressed them both and but for poor decisions by the referee, would have created two penalty goals.

Channon came in for criticism for playing in the centre too much, for his weakness in the air and for his lack of effective linking with the new cap and right full back, Gidman. Gidman's performance was generally praised although it certainly wasn't the sort of game to properly evaluate his worth.

Hill, who got off to a cracking start, jinking, darting, feinting, didn't live up to the promise of the first ten minutes. In the first half Charlton thought his crosses were poor, always to the near post, when the goalkeeper, on his own admission, had obvious difficulty with high crosses. This was corrected to some extent in the second half and it should be remembered that two of England's goals came from Hill corners.

McKenzie, not surprisingly, saved most of his praise for Trevor Francis, 'the best shot in the Football League'. Charlton, basically in agreement, was pretty scathing when in the first half Francis headed the ball on to the bar when really he should have scored. And indeed, if there was one area of criticism about which both agreed, it was poor finishing. 'What we need in this match', Charlton said before the start, 'is another Jimmy Greaves'. And how right he was.

The most interesting conversation centred around Kevin Keegan. Probably in possession of the ball at least twice as much as any other player, Charlton couldn't believe how deep he was playing. 'Keegan is the best finisher in the box today and he's just wasted scuttling around the park', was his view. Both men felt that he hung on to the ball too long, dribbling into opponents when a simple pass would have been better.

Both Charlton and McKenzie felt that before the game Revie 'was on a hiding to nothing'. If he won well, that was expected, but a few goals wouldn't have satisfied anybody. The match wasn't particularly exciting and both men left Wembley to face their own football worries; Charlton to find that Souness wanted a transfer and McKenzie to try and get back in to the Everton side.



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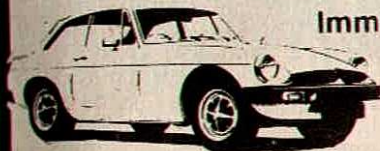
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SUPPORTERS CLUB

By Gary Whiting

ONCE AGAIN I am having to compile these notes prior to a home game, this time the match against Peterborough. Situations like this make it increasingly difficult to comment on any aspects of United's performances but luckily enough I am in a fortunate position in as much as many of our away supporters do pass on their own points of view regarding specific matches and from this I am able to form a reasonably accurate picture of how the game went.

My congratulations to Paul Berry who finally won his battle for first team recognition. I am sure that many of you who have watched Paul play for the reserves have wondered when he would get his chance particularly over the past few weeks when his bustling style of play has caused defences no end of problems. This I think proves to any of the youngsters playing in the reserves that perseverance does pay in the end.

HOUSEMAN & GILLHAM APPEAL

Tickets for the Disco on Friday April 15, are going extremely well and it is hoped that the Club will make a substantial amount from this which will be donated to the appeal fund. Please remember that admission will only be on production of a ticket.

Today we welcome our neighbours and friendly rivals from Swindon Town. Over the years many determined matches have been fought between the two sides and today I hope we see a revenge victory for our defeat at Swindon earlier this season.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB KNOCK-OUT QUIZ

On Monday March 28, several of the United players were involved in a match of a different sort this being one of the rounds in our Knock-Out Quiz. Led by the elegant and confident Colin Clarke the players team comprising of John Shuker, Nick Lowe, Max Briggs, David Fogg and Paul Berry took on the highly rated Banbury United team. The first few rounds were fairly even but then in Round Four Banbury began to pile on the pressure by taking a fairly substantial lead. It was at this stage that the competition became totally disorganised as Colin Clarke began to put both the teams, supporters and questioners into fits of laughter with a variety of jokes and puns.

Although the players lost the round by 62 points to 34 it turned out to be an extremely enjoyable and entertaining evening and I thank those players taking part in the contest for this.

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21 Brighton	A	13,458	2-3	FEB 22 BRIGHTON	H	8,145	1-0
28 Chester	A	3,744	3-1	29 Gillingham	A	4,919	1-1
SEP 4 PRESTON	H	4,399	2-2	5 CHESTER	H	4,653	2-0
MANSFIELD	H	3,812	0-3	7 Mansfield	A	8,206	0-3
11 Rotherham	A	4,420	1-1	12 Preston	A	9,950	1-2
18 GRIMSBY	H	3,791	5-2	16 F.L.C. SEMI-FINAL			
25 York	A	2,213	1-2	19 ROTHERHAM	H	4,956	1-2
OCT 2 TRANMERE	H	3,802	1-1	26 Grimsby	A	3,800	2-1
9 Crystal Palace	A	17,361	2-2	26 F.A.C. 5			
16 BURY	H	4,806	2-2	MAR 1 SHREWSBURY	H	3,964	4-2
23 Peterborough	A	6,111	0-2	5 YORK	H	4,377	0-2
26 LINCOLN	H	4,946	1-2	11 Tranmere	A	2,451	1-1
26 F.L.C. 4				12 F.L.C. FINAL			
30 Shrewsbury	A	4,923	0-1	19 CRYSTAL PALACE	H	6,872	0-1
NOV 2 Walsall	A	5,228	2-2	19 F.A.C. 6			
6 PORTSMOUTH	H	6,228	2-1	26 Bury	A	4,674	1-2
13 Northampton	A	7,021	0-1	APR 2 PETERBOROUGH	H		
20 F.A.C. 1 (Kettering)	A	5,883	1-1	8 SWINDON	H		
23 F.A.C. 1 (Kettering)	H	6,046	0-1	9 Reading	A		
27 PORT VALE	H	3,832	0-0	12 WALSALL	H		
DEC 4 Wrexham	A	6,401	1-1	16 Lincoln	A		
11 Gillingham	A	3,519	3-1	23 NORTHAMPTON	H		
18 SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	4,674	1-1	23 F.A.C. SEMI-FINAL			
27 Swindon Town	A	13,730	0-1	30 Port Vale	A		
29 READING	H	5,349	1-0	MAY 4 Chesterfield	A		
JAN 1 Portsmouth	A	15,954	1-1	7 WREXHAM	H		
8 CHESTERFIELD	H	4,302	3-2	14 Shfield Wednesday	A		
				21 F.A.C. FINAL			

DATE OPPONENTS

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PRE-SEASON FIXTURES

JUL 31 Portsmouth	H	1,868	2-2
(Kent Cup)			
AUG 3 Luton (Kent Cup)	H	1,484	2-1
7 Watford (Kent Cup)	A		0-3
10 Wolves (friendly)	H	1,623	0-4

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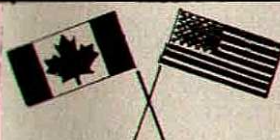
14 Cambridge Utd.	H	3,071	1-0
17 Cambridge Utd.	A	2,814	0-2

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AUG 21 LUTON TOWN	H	332	1-1
25 Leicester City	A		1-1
28 Arsenal	A		0-2
SEP 11 BRISTOL ROVERS	H	306	2-0
14 SOUTHAMPTON	H	381	2-1
25 WEST HAM UNITED	H	512	0-0
OCT 2 Ipswich Town	A		2-1
9 QUEENS PARK RANGERS	H	507	0-3
13 Crystal Palace	A		2-4
23 FULHAM	H	427	0-1
30 ORIENT	H	342	3-1
NOV 13 NORWICH CITY	H	305	1-1
20 Birmingham City	A		0-1
DEC 7 Tottenham	H	445	2-1
11 Swindon town	A		Postponed
18 Orient	A		Postponed
28 Cardiff City	A		Postponed
JAN 1 READING	H	366	0-1
11 Orient	A		Postponed
15 LEICESTER CITY	H	345	3-3
22 Luton Town	H		2-1
25 BRISTOL CITY	A	156	0-2
29 Hereford United	H		2-2
FEB 2 Tottenham Hotspur	A		1-2
8 ARSENAL	A	486	1-0
12 Southampton	H		0-2
19 Bristol Rovers	A		Postponed
22 CHELSEA	H	512	1-3
26 BRISTOL CITY	A		2-0
MAR 1 Plymouth	A		2-2
5 West Ham United	A		0-4
8 Queens Park Rangers	H	444	3-2
12 IPSWICH TOWN	H	504	2-2
22 CARDIFF CITY	H	491	1-1
26 CRYSTAL PALACE	H	424	1-1
APR 2 Fulham	A		
11 Reading	A		
16 PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	H		
19 swindon	A		
23 Chelsea	A		
27 Norwich City	A		
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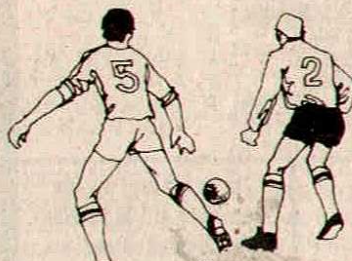
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37	BODEL	(4)
37	DUNCAN	(4)
37	FOLEY	(4)
30	SHUKER	(3)
32	JEFFREY	(2)
28	HOUSEMAN	(4)
30	BURTON	(0)
29	FOGG	(2)
23	CLARKE	(4)
23	TAIT	(4)
26	BRIGGS	(2)
24	McGROGAN	(4)
23	TAYLOR	(2)
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