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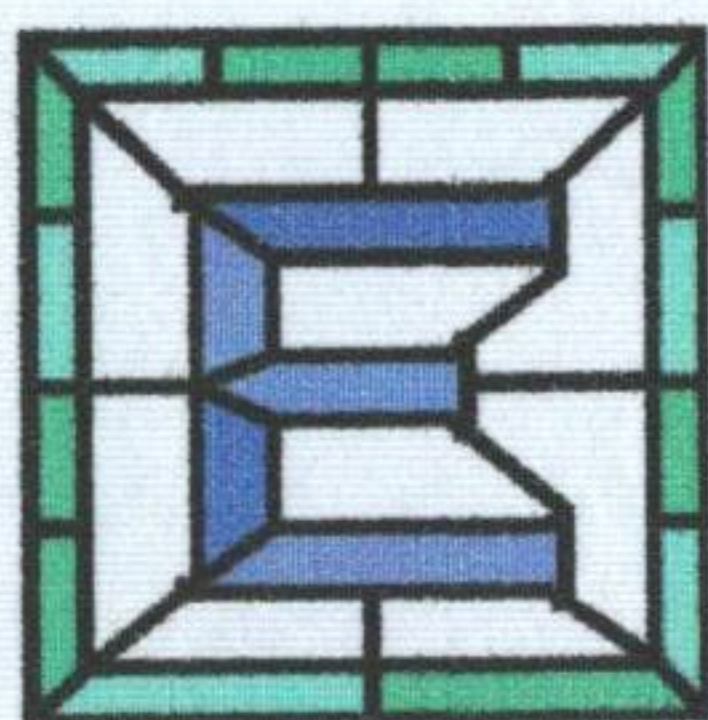
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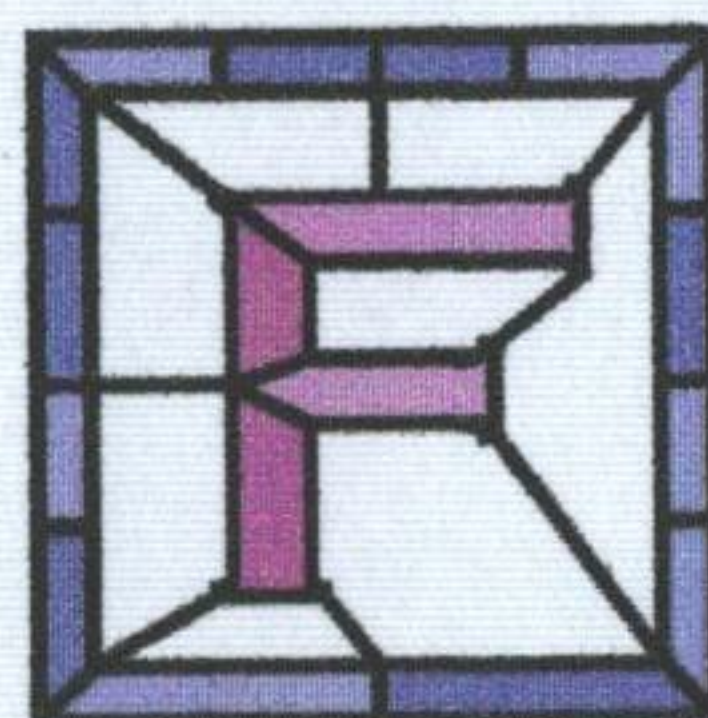
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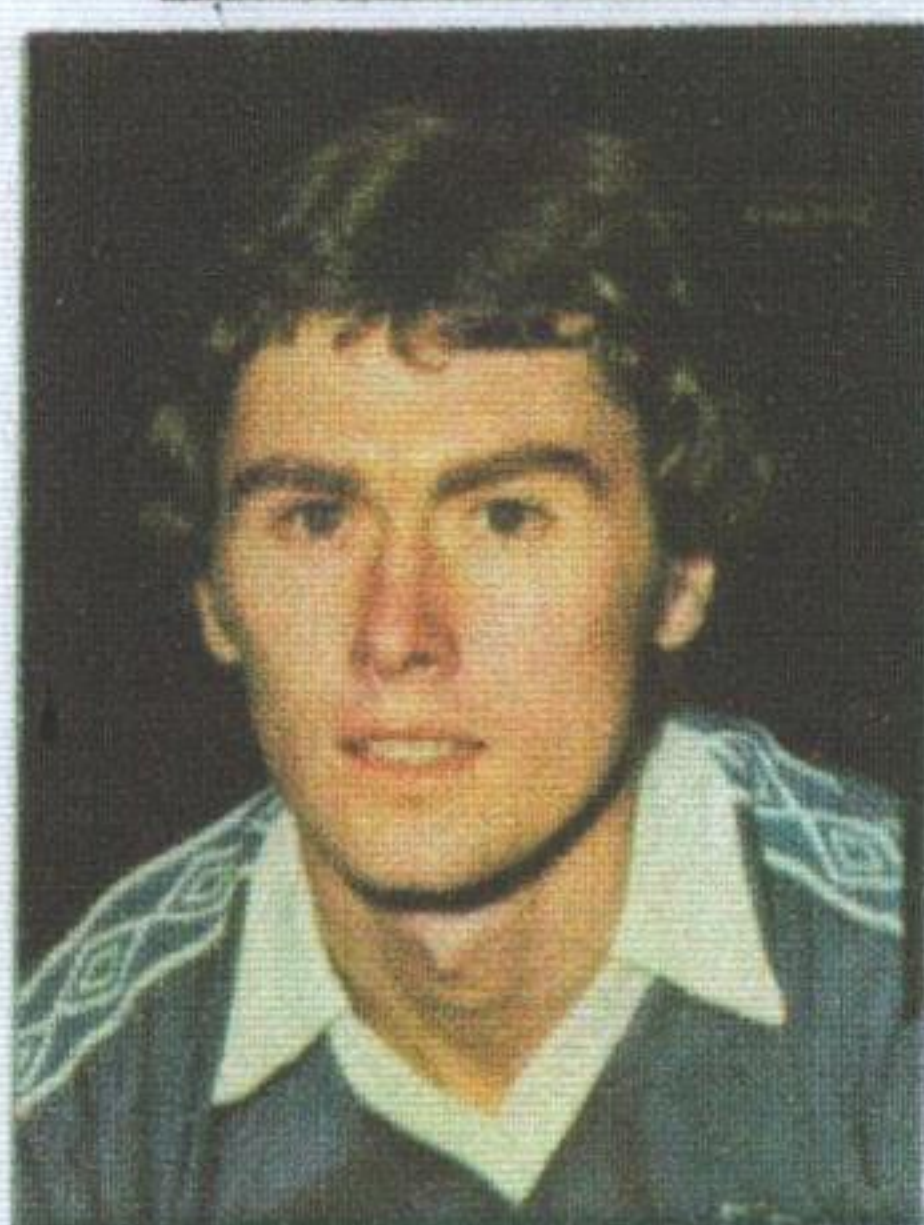
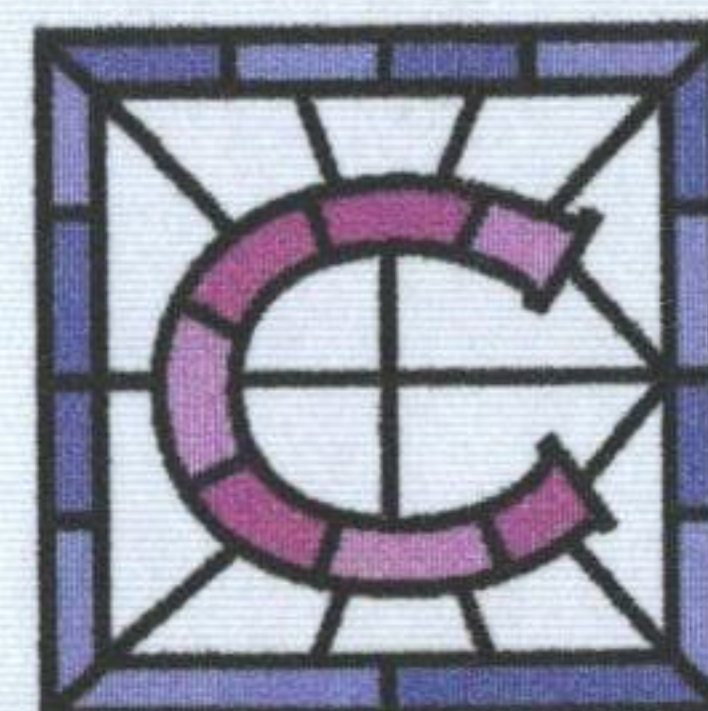


Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work. For those of you who are interested, on Friday nights between 8 & 8.30pm I do a small spot on Radio Merseyside 95.8fm, it's called Blue Watch and is all about E.F.C.



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As long as your item is not racist, violent or offensive it will be considered for publication. All the views expressed in this fanzine are those of the contributor and not the editor so please don't sue me.



Dave Thomas

A Magical winger who made Bob Latchford a great goalscorer signed from QPR debut in Aug 1977 Dave was a brilliant player only lightweight but he flew down the wing. A very skilful player and fans favourite, played 84 games scored 6 goals

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Editors Page "Old Orr's Almanac"

I got it wrong in the last issue about the voting for the Fanzine Awards Blue Blood has been nominated for the last Ten and has a chance to win. When you think that in the English & Scottish Premiership some clubs have three fanzines each like Everton then it makes me feel great that Blue Blood has done so well. Thank you to all those who voted.

I went to a Book Launch in early March for the new book by Peter Lupson "Across The Park" (see page 15 for review) it was held at the Liverpool Echo & Daily Post Offices in Old Hall Street. It seemed an ideal place to launch this book which tries to heal the bad feeling between both sets of fans in this City. Unfortunately to some Everton Fans the name LIVERPOOL Echo means their Echo not Everton's and when I walked around the display boards that were assembled for the launch it is easy to understand why they do think that way. There were over 40 photographs some of the Beatles, Ken Dodd, Liverpool City Lfc but , wait for it, NOT ONE Everton photo!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The Echo have Dominic King (A Liverpool Fan) assigned to all matters Everton, he does not acknowledge anything you post to him, I know I have sent him stuff but I will never do it again. So if the split and bias towards Lfc is to stop in the eyes of some Evertonians maybe it could start with the Echo having a Blue / Red masthead, and employ an Everton fan as a reporter on Efc matters like they have a Liverpool fan for all matters Red.

On the pitch we have been doing well, very well, Blackburn away and not brilliant but 0-0 is better than nothing considering the injuries.

Boro in the Cup and it looked as if our dreams were getting shattered a woeful first half performance saw us 1-0 down but I said to all those who would listen around me ,that it was Everton that were bad not Boro being good that was the problem. The second half proved my point we took control and went on to win comfortably. Then we get Man United but that's ok as well because you just feel that the Cahill's and Osman's want to win so much that we will give it a go and who knows if the Spaniards can beat them 4-1 the we have a chance.

Stoke at home and their fans made some noise until we went 2-0 up and then I thought someone had cut the sound off. We fell asleep in the second half but again Stoke were poor the worst team by far to visit Goodison this season in my opinion.

After the Stoke game I went to the Shareholders Dinner at Goodison it was in honour of the Chilean Everton being 100 years old, and as you will see this edition has many references to them. It was a great night Bill Kenwright made an appearance and a speech but there was no sign of Moyes, I know he has a very busy schedule and that Saturday and Sunday night are his only time off but it was only a couple of hours after the Stoke game, he could have turned up at 7.30 addressed everyone and explained that he needed to be elsewhere. I understand some of you would say that's a bit harsh but this is a shareholders dinner he was invited and most of the shareholders there if not all are also season ticket holders. I do think he should have attended but the night was excellent anyhow and the Chilean film and talk was very good John Shearon and Paul Wharton along with Anne Asquith should feel very proud of themselves for putting on such a great night.

Portsmouth away a slightly difficult game but a win or at least a draw but no nothing, a terrible display the worst since Wigan away, We started well and then just lost our way Pienaar does a lot of work for no end product, Osman is playing poorly Jo did hardly anything and there were many others, so why did Moyes just allow it to drift away from us?

We can use three substitutes the same as any other team but Moyes left it until the 85th minute to change and then in the last minute he made another substitution. To me he thought that the team that were out there would get a draw and that would do for him only when it dawned on him that we were not going to get that draw did he act, too little too late.

Man United have hit bad form but that doesn't mean they will not regroup and get it all together again but if there is some glimmer of hope maybe they will now have to think about the League and European Cup a little bit more than they would have done and that might just give us a chance in the Semi Final. Ticket allocation and some fans have been moaning but for me I think that Efc have done amazingly well, they have staggered the days and sales and most fans are happy. The shareholders though should be given a ticket regardless of being season tickets holders



2006-07 3rd kit

2007-08 away kit

2007-08 3rd kit



2008-09 away kit



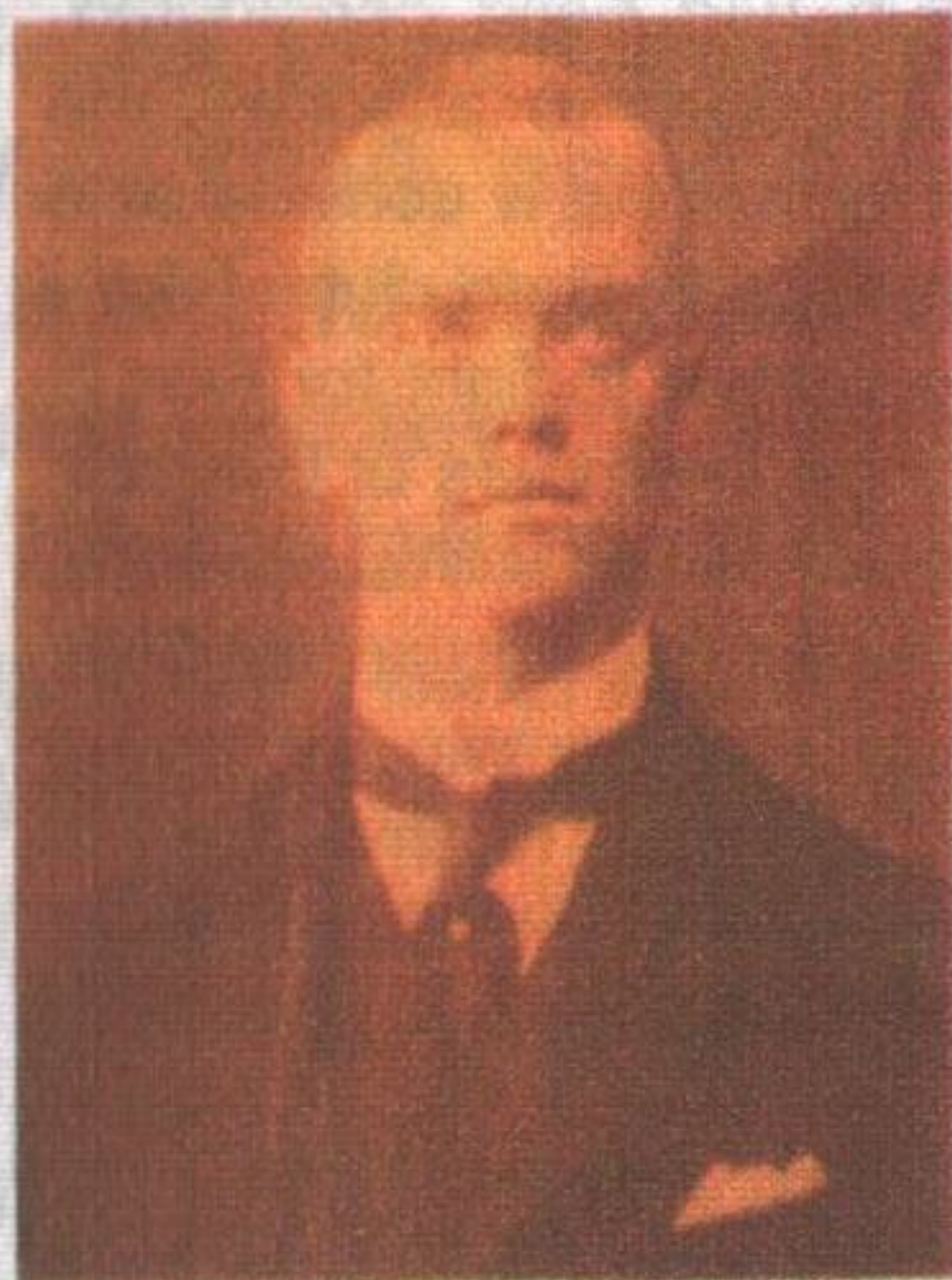
2008-09 3rd kit

Everton away kits from 1906 to the present day. This amazing collection of Everton away kits has been put on the internet by David Moor at www.historicalkits.co.uk it is a brilliant website.

David has kindly given permission for me to re-produce the Everton away kits.

South American Tour - 1909

In 1909 Everton and Spurs were invited to play a number of matches in Argentina and Uruguay. Football was developing into a popular sport and it was thought a visit from two, strong, professional clubs would enhance this development. Both Clubs had finished runners-up in the First & Second Divisions respectively before setting sail from Southampton to South America in May. Well, Everton did, on the R.M.S. Araguaya - unfortunately, Spurs had literally missed the boat and had to arrange a hasty lift on shore to catch up with the rest of the party in the Solent. The only losses incurred until the final destination, Buenos Aires, were those in the casinos visited in the ports of call along the route.



Founder: DAVID FOXLEY

Excitement was high in Argentina and Uruguay as home fans sought to measure their skills against two of the best representatives from England. Since the first game played in South America in 1867, the sport had been dominated by migrant workers from Britain and the local elite, although there was a growing movement amongst the local working class to set up their own clubs - Boca Juniors, Racing & River Plate were all founded in the immediate years before this tour. Power had still not shifted from the elite British based sides, however, so the tourists found themselves facing teams made up, on the whole, of amateur Britons. The crack side of the time, Alumni, champions of Argentina 8 out of the previous 10 seasons, lined up with a team that contained J.G. Brown, J.D. Brown, E.A. Brown, P.B. Browne, A.C. Brown and E. Brown - names on these shirts might have been a bit of a waste of time.

Everton & Spurs played each other in the first match of the tour and drew a crowd in excess of 10,000; with the Argentinian President and assorted ministers, to witness a fine exhibition of football which ended honours even at 2-2. The visitors then spent the next month taking on teams from Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rosario. Although all matches against local opposition were won, there was one more game between the two to show them how it should be done. For Spurs it was their third game of the week, and it showed as Everton ran out 4-0 winners. The star of the game and, indeed, the tour, was Everton and England forward Bert Freeman who terrorised and amazed the opposition with his "tenacity" and dribbling skills.

Although not the first English clubs to visit the River Plate region (Southampton and Nottingham Forest had toured a few years earlier) Everton & Spurs played the first football match between two professional teams anywhere in the Americas. The journey may have taken its toll on Everton who, the following season slipped to 10th in the First Division; Spurs were able to consolidate their position in the Top-Flight by finishing 15th. However, one of the lasting legacies of the tour, besides the impetus that football in the region received from seeing two, first class teams, came across the Andes in neighbouring Chile. On the 24th June, as both teams prepared to sail home, a group of Anglo-Chileans, following the results of the tour in local newspapers, decided to form a club of their own. This name chosen for this club, which has thrived in Chilean football ever since and celebrates its centenary this season, is of course.....Everton.

Results of the 1909 Tour:

- In Buenos Aires : June 6th - Everton 2 Spurs 2
- June 10th - Everton 2 Alumni 2
- In Montevideo: June 13th - Everton 2 Uruguayan League 1
- In Buenos Aires: June 19th - Everton 4 Spurs 0
- June 20th - Everton 4 Argentinean League 0

As the tour to Argentinean was drawing to a close, news of Everton's successes had reached over the Andes to the Chilean port of Valparaiso, at the time a busy, bustling port - visited by all shipping between Europe and the west coast of the Americas (the Panama Canal wasn't opened until 1914)

A group of Anglo-Chileans - aged between 14-15 years old decided to establish their own club and they

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South American Tour 1909 (continued from page 5)

called it Everton Football Club. Although all were Chilean born, there remained a firm link back to the Mother Country. The leader of the group was David Foxley, whose grandparents David & Anne had emigrated from Liverpool in 1859 to set up the first steam-driven flour mill in Valparaiso.

The early days of the Club were spent playing friendly games against mainly British clubs in the winter and practising athletics in the summer. The latter element became so successful that in 1919 they changed their name to Club Deportes Everton, partly to reflect the Chilean nature of the Club but also to reflect the prominence that the athletic branch had achieved in the region and also at national and international level – several Everton athletes had been crowned South American athletics champions, Rodolfo Hammersley in 1910 and Harold Rosenqvist in 1918 for example.



Since its foundation on the 24th June 1909, the Club had been considered, because of its British roots, somewhat elitist. Although open to anyone, the aspiring candidates not only had to be seconded but also find a considerable membership fee. As the years went by, many of the older established clubs fell by the wayside – some folding as their players returned to Europe to fight for King & Country, never to return. This was the case of two founder-members of Everton, Frank Boundy & Malcolm Fraser, who were both killed in the Great War. Everton began to attract fans from a wider area. In 1925, after years of being an athletics club with a football division, Everton relaxed their rules on membership, attracting keen and skilful players from all sectors of Valparaiso society. The impetus the

football section needed was provided with a 2-1 victory over the visiting Uruguayan team, Bellavista of Montevideo, who had no less than 7 players who had taken part in that country's Olympic victory in Paris in 1924.

The Club went through a number of highs and lows over the next few decades but in 1944 they were elected to the national professional league (along with city rivals Santiago Wanderers (from Valparaiso!). One of the conditions for their entry to the league was to transfer 5 miles up the coast to the town of Vina del Mar. The Ruleteros, as they became known because of the famous casino in this town, have remained there ever since.

In 1950 they became the first provincial club to win the league title – repeated again in 1952, 1976 and last year, 2008, coming back from a 0-2 deficit against Chilean giants, Colo Colo, to win 3-2 on Aggregate.

They have come a long way since a group of youths decided to form a Club bearing the name of Everton and, 100 years on, this celebratory dinner gives us all the opportunity to acknowledge the history and achievements of this Club from the other side of the world.



Everton F.C. Shareholders Association Annual Dinner

Celebrating 100 Everton Centenary
1909 Tour of South America

on

Saturday 14th March 2009

to be held in the

The Alex Young Suite, Goodison Park

(Reception 7.30 pm for 8.00pm)



Our special guest, Everton & England's Ramon Wilson

Tickets £35.00

Once an Evertonian

Twice an Evertonian

some details relating to the two Chile Everton players who died in the Great War.

Frank Everard Boundy and Malcolm Goulding Fraser were members of the group of teenagers who founded the Club in June 1909. Unlike the vast majority of this group, they were born in the UK – Frank near Truro and Malcolm in Edinburgh. We have more details on Frank than Malcolm but if necessary we can dig a little deeper. Frank moved to Chile with his family shortly at the turn of the century – his father was a merchant and Frank joined the trading company Williamson & Balfour in Valparaiso in May 1910, aged 14. He set sail for the U.K. as soon as war broke out in 1914 and enlisted in the Scots Guards as a private. By January 1915 he had received a temporary commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 17th battalion of the King's Liverpool regiment (he had specifically requested a Liverpool regiment). He died on 30th July at the Battle of the Somme (just outside the village of Guillemont) aged 21. During his time in service he was awarded the Military Cross.

Malcolm was studying in the U.K. when war broke out and became in August 1915 a probationary 2nd Lieutenant in the 3rd battalion of the Scottish Rifles. He arrived in France on 27th May 1916 and was killed on the first day of the Somme on 1st July 1916, aged 20.

Both boys were instrumental in founding Everton Football Club in Valparaiso which, by the time of their deaths in July 1916, was already established as one of the best run clubs in Chile (so much so that David Foxley, the driving force behind the Club, was elected as Secretary of the Valparaiso League).

As you can see from the attached photo (See page 9), taken at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Valparaiso, they were not the only "Brits" to return home and die in the war. They were, however, the only Evertonians.

Regards

John Shearon

P.S. – I've added a few cuttings relating to David Christie, another Everton member, who died of typhoid in Iquique after he failed to enlist in the UK on account of his youth. (See page 11 for press cuttings)

BY ALFREDO ARAVENA

C.D. Chile EVERTON IN 1909

A Tribute written in 1959 on the 50th Anniversary

It was simply with the intention of satisfying the desires of some directors of the above-mentioned institution, and my own wish to pay tribute on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their foundation that I am penning a few words recalling the fond memories of the club's first steps in the sporting world of Valparaíso and Viña del Mar.

David Newton Foxley Chapman, a third-year student from the Humanities Department A of the Liceo de Valparaíso, more commonly referred to these days as Eduardo de la Barra, together with some fellow students, Alberto and Carlos González Satteler, and some of their friends from British families who were based in the area around Cerro Alegre (The Happy Mountains), had founded this club named Everton, named in honour of an English club whose first team was at the time in the middle of a successful tour of South America.

Foxley and the González brothers invited a few of us from Third Year B, amongst whom I can particularly recall Luis Cádiz Rubio and Mario Lainati, to join the newly-formed club, who took the field for the very first time on 24th June, 1909, and that is how Lainati and myself came to figure so prominently in the club's early days.

We were all young lads – thirteen, fourteen or fifteen years of age – and it was quite difficult for us to raise the funds necessary for us to acquire a badge of honour and a ball to play with, especially the badge since a club of this stature without such an accessory would be unthinkable.

Everton's first training sessions took place on council land in the Cerro de la Cárcel (The Hills by the Prison) where today you will find the Plaza Bismarck and the Pedro Montt School, but which in those days was known as the Picadero Alemán (The German Riding School). We used to go there on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and more often than not we were chased off by older lads who were too big for us to stand up to. Because of this we were forced to continue our practice sessions in and around the Camino de la Cintura, where we also used to play our matches.

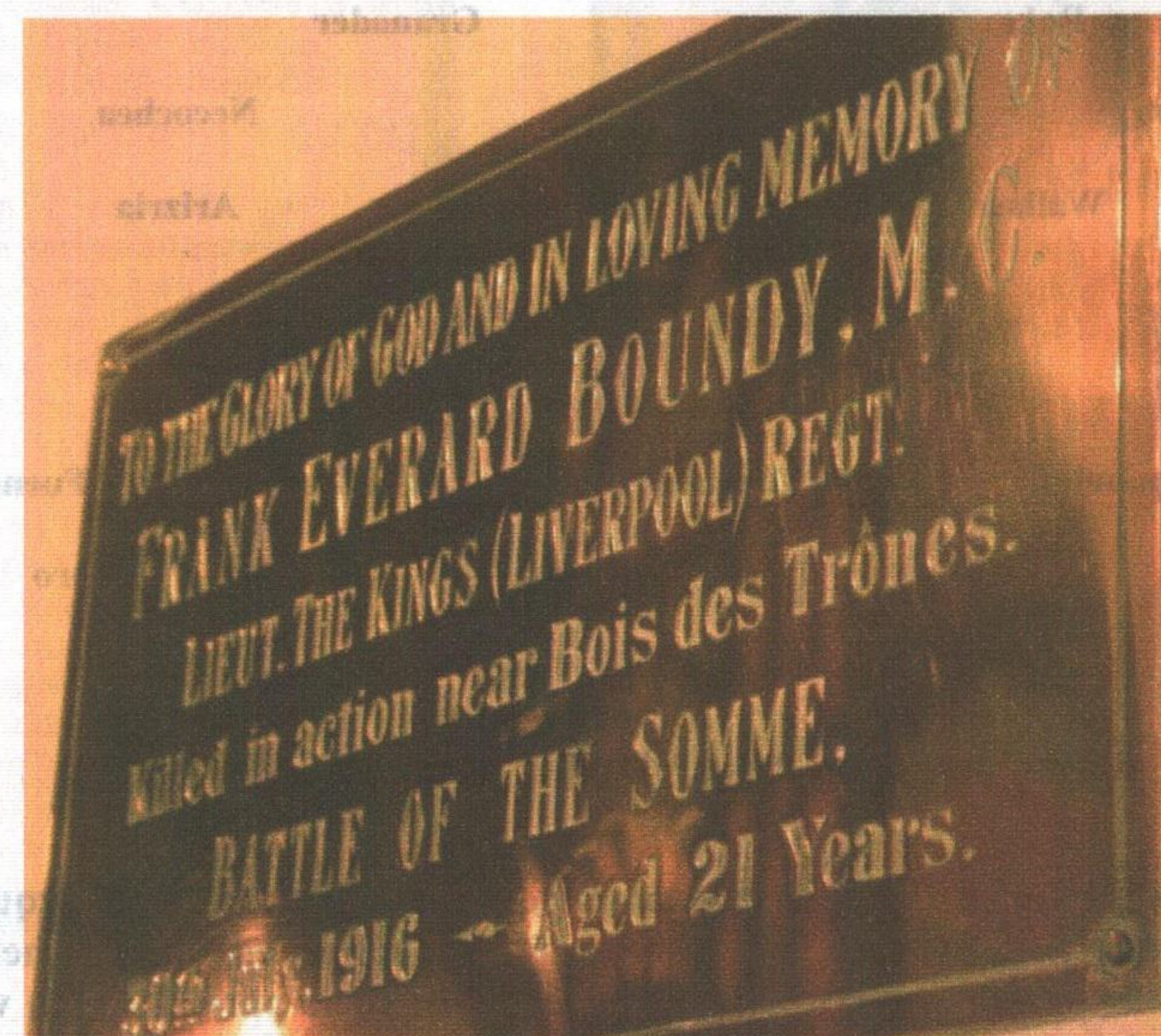
Some of the Chilean students in Everton's first team became stars in the eyes of several girls from British families, female friends or relatives of the players with surnames such as Foxley, Boundy, Holmes etc., and people flocked to witness our sporting escapades, discussing the game in their own inimitable fashion, and I can fondly recall one particular young lady who would remark in her unmistakably English accent, "Which one is Cádiz? Which one is Laitini?"

Everton Chile 1909 / 1959 50th Anniversary Tribute

Our club certainly became a watchword for reliability and trustworthiness. We held regular meetings at the home of our president, Mr. Foxley in Valparaíso's Calle Blanca, between Bellavista and Yervas Buenas, preparing for the forthcoming year without any of the members' even conceiving of the idea of the great journey upon which Everton was about to embark in the near future.

However, there is one point which should not be forgotten, and that is that out of Everton grew the Corinthian spirit of sport. It is for this reason that the current board and future directors should strive to ensure that this aspect of the game be safeguarded and encouraged in order to provide our youngsters with a healthy and enjoyable form of entertainment, which may, in turn, provide a sound basis for those who aspire to practise the sport at a professional level.

I hope these words prove a worthy tribute to Everton on the Club's fiftieth anniversary, and serve as a fond reminder of the club's founders, particularly the prematurely deceased David Foxley, and Frank Boundy who valiantly sacrificed his own life in defence of his country during the First World War.



C.D. Everton of Chile
Are celebrating their 100th Anniversary

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YESTERDAY'S MATCHES IN THE VALPARAÍSO LEAGUE

The La Cruz versus Everton Match

La Cruz win by four goals to two. Everton valiant in defeat. La Cruz play Santiago Wanderers

In front of a large crowd, something we have not seen for a while in the Viña del Mar Stadium, there was an interesting match between the first teams of Everton and La Cruz. People were not expecting a very interesting game because Everton are a young team who have only recently taken up the game, and all they have in their favour is their speed, but they are unpredictable. Their opponents are a very experienced team and very well known, so everybody was expecting an easy victory for La Cruz. The crowd that had gathered showed its disappointment as they had announced a play-off between Santiago Wanderers and Pennsylvania, but they had to be content with watching Everton and La Cruz.

The first game kicked off shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon, and it was soon clear how seriously Everton were taking this match. Everton's enthusiasm rubbed off onto the fans who were clearly enjoying one of the most interesting matches to be played this season. Under the supervision of referee señor González the match began with the teams lining up as follows:-

EVERTON

René Balbontín

Roke

Granader

Villiar (capt.)

Crisbie

Necochea

Quiñones

Wallace Holmes

Rosenqvist

Arizria

O

López

Fernández

Vázquez

Brito

Fuentes

Mighel

Rozas

Toro

Herrera

Muñoz

Guerrero

LA CRUZ

The yellows had the better of the opening exchanges with their captain, Vázquez, trying to threaten the opposing penalty area, but these efforts floundered. There then followed a flurry of moves trying to gain a territorial advantage. For their part, Everton were running about trying to work moves to get past the central defenders, Herrera and Muñoz. A few minutes into the game, to everybody's surprise, they got through the back line and beat Guerrero.

The crowd applauded wildly and this spurred on the reds who did not let up for a moment, especially the indefatigable Crisbie. La Cruz put together a neat move down the right wing and Balbontín was beaten from the edge of the area for the equaliser and the game became more interesting from both sides.

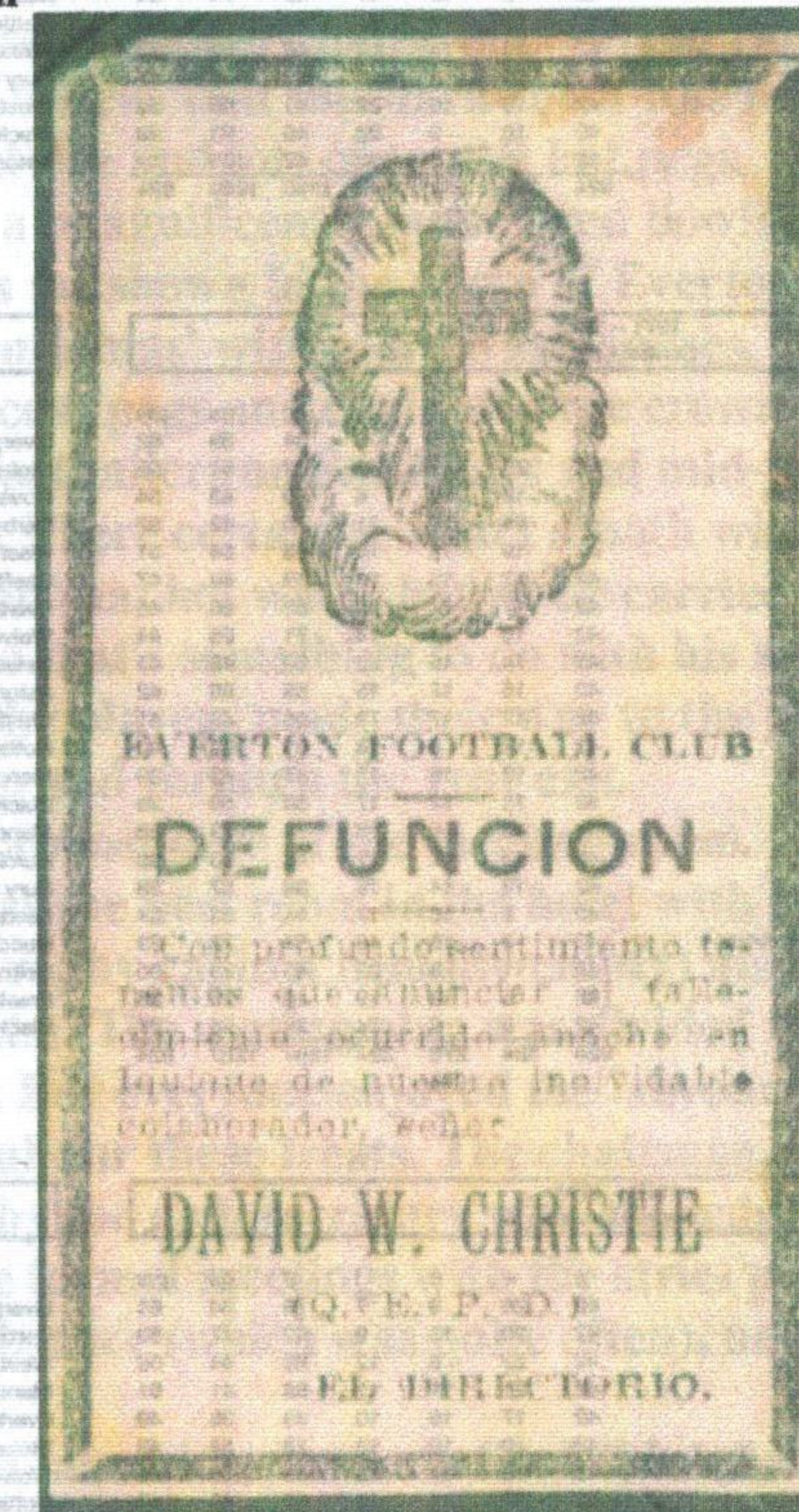
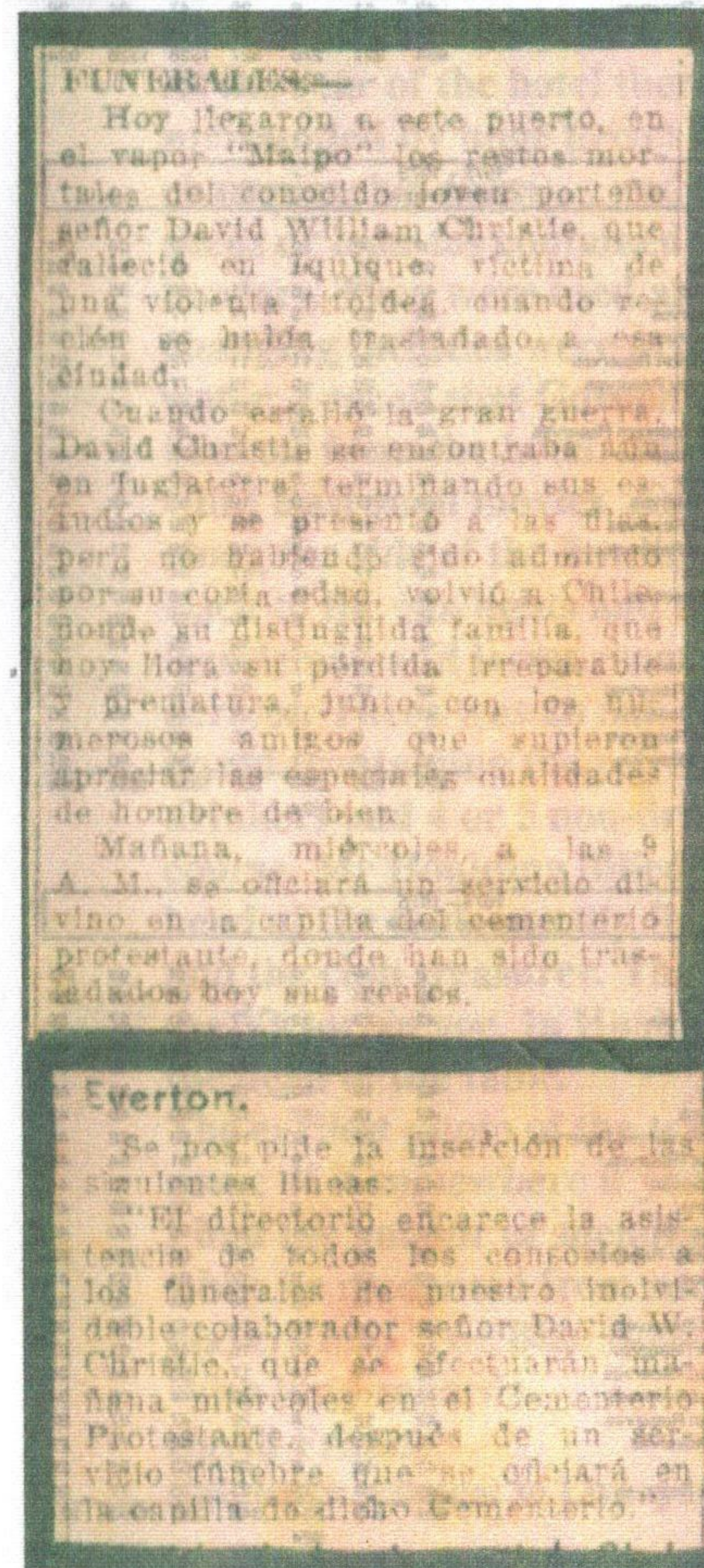
La Cruz V Everton Chile 1959

Both the yellows and the reds produced moves that yielded goals, and at the interval the score line was a surprising 2-2.

The second half was delayed because a section of the crowd had strayed too close to the playing area, but eventually the referee agreed to restart the match, and in the second half the crowd showed a lot more interest in the final outcome.

Everton, despite all their efforts, were exhausted to the point where they could hardly muster an attack, and concentrated on defence. The yellows strove to get the third goal which would surely win them the game.

After many attempts at goal they managed to score twice more. The first of these was an unstoppable, and we do not know how the second one came about. From that moment on, all the sparkle disappeared from the game, and there were no further incidents worthy of mention. The final result was La Cruz 4 Everton 2.



Thanks to John Shearon
See page 7 for more details on David Christie

These newspaper clippings are very poor quality and in Spanish but they are worth seeing anyway

The History Of Everton Reserves

Steve Flanagan who is an Evertonian who compiles everything of interest from the early days of Everton Football Club he has kindly allowed me to reproduce the charts that show the progress of Everton reserves from 1891 until 2008 it has been a labour of love for Steve to do this but it is very hard work and I appreciate his help with Blue Blood I will put some charts in every issue and if you need any more info on anything Everton contact Steve on steve.flanagan@gmail.com. You can see more of Steve's work on the excellent toffeeweb site.

1969 - 1970
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	42	26	12	2	89	20	58
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	24	11	7	80	38	59
Manchester United Reserves	42	22	11	9	72	45	55
Burnley Reserves	42	23	9	10	76	51	55
Everton Reserves	42	20	12	10	75	42	52
Newcastle United Reserves	42	21	10	11	59	52	52
Derby County Reserves	42	21	8	13	84	35	50
Stoke City Reserves	42	19	11	12	67	40	49
Sheffield United Reserves	42	18	9	15	76	58	45
Nottingham Forest Reserves	42	18	8	18	67	60	42
Coventry City Reserves	42	17	6	19	53	80	40
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	10	18	14	52	65	38
Preston North End Reserves	42	14	9	19	52	64	37
Manchester City Reserves	42	11	14	17	45	55	36
Blackpool Reserves	42	12	11	19	49	53	35
Leeds United Reserves	42	9	16	17	40	74	34
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	12	9	21	52	76	33
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	10	13	19	46	69	33
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	10	13	19	53	82	33
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	10	10	22	41	63	30
Aston Villa Reserves	42	10	9	23	40	63	29
Bury Reserves	42	7	5	30	42	103	19
Total	924	346	232	346	1280	1280	924

1970 - 1971
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	42	30	6	6	82	29	66
Derby County Reserves	42	23	12	7	71	45	58
Everton Reserves	42	22	12	8	69	41	56
Manchester United Reserves	42	18	15	9	67	42	51
Burnley Reserves	42	18	15	9	77	61	51
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	16	13	13	68	54	45
Blackpool Reserves	42	17	11	14	60	55	45
Coventry City Reserves	42	14	16	12	69	50	44
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	16	12	14	73	71	44
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	15	13	14	65	59	43
Newcastle United Reserves	42	12	17	13	45	43	41
Sheffield United Reserves	42	15	11	16	64	64	41
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	12	16	14	45	60	40
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	14	11	17	71	72	39
Leeds United Reserves	42	11	17	14	52	56	39
Manchester City Reserves	42	16	6	20	61	83	38
Nottingham Forest Reserves	42	9	16	17	53	65	34
Stoke City Reserves	42	10	14	18	52	64	34
Bury Reserves	42	11	9	22	50	75	31
Preston North End Reserves	42	11	8	23	53	90	30
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	11	6	25	47	84	28
Aston Villa Reserves	42	6	14	22	34	65	26
Total	924	327	270	327	1328	1328	924

1971 - 1972
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Derby County Reserves	42	26	10	6	84	39	62
Everton Reserves	42	25	9	8	82	41	59
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	18	18	6	70	43	54
Liverpool Reserves	42	21	10	11	70	42	52
Newcastle United Reserves	42	19	13	10	68	54	51
Stoke City Reserves	42	17	13	12	59	49	47
Blackpool Reserves	42	17	12	13	53	60	46
Coventry City Reserves	42	16	12	14	71	55	44
Sheffield United Reserves	42	14	15	13	53	48	43
Manchester City Reserves	42	15	12	15	59	56	42
Aston Villa Reserves	42	12	17	13	55	43	41
Burnley Reserves	42	16	8	18	61	73	40
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Manchester United Reserves	42	13	12	17	55	50	38
Nottingham Forest Reserves	42	15	8	19	74	73	38
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	13	12	17	46	63	38
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	12	14	16	39	57	38
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	9	16	17	44	53	34
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	9	15	18	53	73	33
Preston North End Reserves	42	11	8	23	45	63	30
Bury Reserves	42	5	18	19	40	76	28
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	9	9	24	39	93	27
Total	924	324	276	324	1267	1267	924

1972 - 1973
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	42	21	14	7	82	44	56
Stoke City Reserves	42	23	8	11	86	55	54
Coventry City Reserves	42	23	8	11	77	50	54
Derby County Reserves	42	21	10	11	80	54	52
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	20	11	11	72	51	51
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	20	9	13	77	51	49
Everton Reserves	42	20	9	13	55	41	49
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	18	10	14	60	55	46
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Blackpool Reserves	42	17	8	17	54	51	42
Manchester City Reserves	42	13	13	16	58	67	39
Burnley Reserves	42	15	8	19	57	60	38
Bury Reserves	42	15	8	19	55	78	38
Leeds United Reserves	42	15	7	20	50	55	37
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	12	9	21	61	88	33
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	7	11	24	44	89	25
Preston North End Reserves	42	6	11	25	40	92	23
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	7	7	28	34	80	21
Total	924	358	208	358	1334	1334	924

1973 - 1974
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	42	26	9	7	75	34	61
Coventry City Reserves	42	20	13	9	62	47	53
Blackpool Reserves	42	22	8	12	63	44	52
Everton Reserves	42	20	11	11	68	41	51
Aston Villa Reserves	42	17	15	10	43	36	46
Manchester City Reserves	42	19	10	13	78	52	48
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	18	12	12	65	50	48
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	18	11	13	62	48	47
Derby County Reserves	42	15	16	11	61	42	46
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	16	13	13	54	45	45
Sheffield United Reserves	42	17	11	14	56	51	45
Manchester United Reserves	42	15	14	13	45	43	44
Stoke City Reserves	42	16	11	15	59	56	43
Newcastle United Reserves	42	13	14	15	55	50	40
Nottingham Forest Reserves	42	12	16	14	49	58	40
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	12	13	17	62	68	37
Leeds United Reserves	42	11	13	18	43	63	35
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	12	9	21	41	63	33
Preston North End Reserves	42	8	12	21	49	76	30
Burnley Reserves	42	12	5	25	38	65	29
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	6	12	24	42	81	24
Bury Reserves	42	8	8	26	39	96	24
Total	924	334	256	334	1209	1209	924

1974 - 1975
Central League

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	42	24	11	7	90	51	59
Derby County Reserves	42	23	12	7	90	37	58
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	42	20	15	7	58	36	55
Manchester City Reserves	42	23	9	10	60	39	55
Everton Reserves	42	19	10	13	51	38	48
Stoke City Reserves	42	18	12	12	50	40	48
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	42	22	4	16	63	62	48
Nottingham Forest Reserves	42	18	9	15	81	54	45
Coventry City Reserves	42	16	12	14	70	63	44
Aston Villa Reserves	42	17	8	17	62	62	42
Leeds United Reserves	42	14	14	14	56	60	42
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	42	18	6	18	60	69	42
Blackpool Reserves	42	16	9	17	64	63	41
Burnley Reserves	42	13	13	16	64	68	39
Newcastle United Reserves	42	14	10	16	43	50	38
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	42	11	15	16	49	61	37
Manchester United Reserves	42	11	14	17	55	64	36
Preston North End Reserves	42	11	12	19	44	66	34
Huddersfield Town Reserves	42	12	8	22	47	67	32
Sheffield United Reserves	42	11	7	24	48	75	29
Bury Reserves	42	10	9	23	53	91	29
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	42	4	15	23	35	77	23
Total	924	345	234	345	1293	1293	924

Now to the Sandon ... about 10 years ago, I sought to answer your questions with the help of Gordon Watson. During his 60 years at Goodison, Gordon had spoken with Will Cuff as well as the sons of Dr James Baxter and Jack Sharp. He had never set foot in the Sandon, he was tea-total, but conjured up the image that I will share with you.

First of all, John Houlding did not reside at the hotel and it was not the typical spit and sawdust place but it did cater the community. The Sandon was a full-service establishment ... it provided lodging accommodation ... it also served the area with finer ales, wines and porter ... it had bedrooms upstairs with shared 'washrooms' ... the front was brick and didn't do justice to its size or local importance ... downstairs there was a maze of smallish rooms ... different rooms for workmen (in soiled clothes), pipe and ciggie smokers, men with female companions or vice versa, piano players and singers, cards and other table-games, etc. Drink orders were served at the tables in all the rooms but the public bar. The formal meeting room was upstairs. The committee men of Everton Football Club used this room as well as those of other associations and social groups, usually in the attempts to raise funds for local hospitals and charities. I believe that this dark room was furnished in barley-twist oak. And it had a coal fire and lots of coat & hat pegs.

At the rear of the hotel there was a 'magnificently manicured bowling green' surrounded by huge privet hedges (as shown in the photo of Everton's first championship team) ... and 'out-buildings' with more wash-houses. These sheds or lean-tos contained more coat pegs and chairs for the crown green bowlers. They were used also by footballers on Saturdays and mid-week. The changing facilities were primitive. There certainly wasn't a bath with running water. I recall that Gordon claimed that hot water had to be carried out in buckets from the hotel. But maybe that's something to do with his appetite for Clint Eastwood movies. Anyway the players made their way to the ground along the side of the bowling green and through the rear exit.

Back to the gas-lights and smoky atmosphere of the meeting room. Next to the 'gentlemen and lasses room', It was the best room in the hotel with carpet underfoot. There was an oak china/trophy cabinet (usually empty) and a side-board (containing the refreshments). The seating plan was divided into 4 or 5 drinkers and 4 or 5 non-drinkers. But everyone enjoyed the 'savouries'. Of course, Mr Houlding billed the club for these treats. The chairman sat at the head of the table usually flanked by the club secretary with the ledger at hand and the club treasurer. They were formal meetings with the strict protocol of the Victorian age. In Houldings absence (which was quite often), no-one sat at the head of the table.

The earliest photo of the team was taken in a local studio. I think I have the name of it somewhere if you need it.

I had the honour of spending a year or two in Gordon Watson's company while he recovered from surgery and condensed his memories of Everton players into 'The Blue Book'. I hope that this helps.

With kind regards

David France

This letter was sent to Liverpool Records Office after a request for information

Dear Editor

Following the match against Boro, it's instructive to cast our minds back almost exactly seven years to when Moyes was appointed, after the debacle that was our previous FA Cup Quarter-Final, coincidentally also against Boro. Our team then was:

Simonsen; Pistone, Clarke, Weir, Stubbs, Unsworth, Gemmill, Gascoine, Linderoth, Moore, Radzinski. Subs: Blomqvist for Gemmill, Chadwick for Moore, Alexandersson for Linderoth.

Subs not used: Gerrard, Clelland. We lost 3 – 0 on live TV, you may recall, and Smith was sacked the following week, at least a year after it was obvious to almost all the fans that he'd completely run out of ideas.

Even with the injuries we've suffered recently, I think it's fair to say that not a single player from that 2002 side would make our team these days, in fact, most wouldn't be considered for the bench. Smith left Moyes a poisoned chalice – what was the market value of the squad back in 2002? Compare that to what we have now, and bear in mind that Moyes has spent less than £5M a year net.

Back then, all the commentators and pundits were telling us how lucky we were to have Walter Smith as our manager (*yes, I'm looking at you, Ally McCoist and Mark Lawrenson*) as we endured our annual struggle to stay out of the bottom six. Now we're an established top six side, and other teams are being urged to follow Everton's example in all kinds of different ways.

Next time we run into a bad patch, remember how things were, and how far we've come under

David Moyes.

Yours

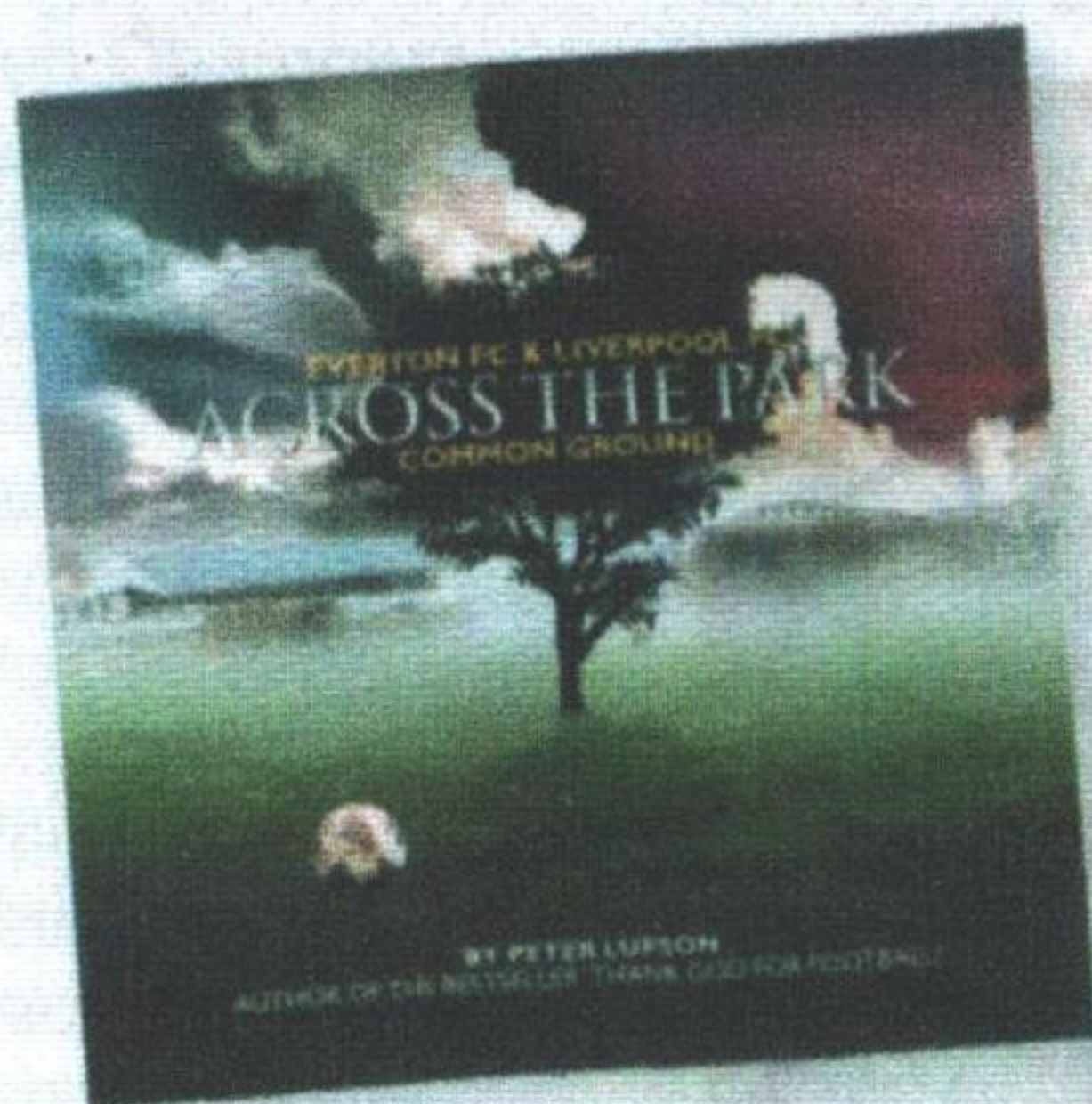
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Peter Lupson has written another great book, *Across The Park* documents the early days of Efc & Lfc and the somewhat turbulent 'Split' that formed Lfc and saw Efc move to Goodison Park. The book then traces the way both clubs and their fans have drifted apart over recent years and explains that it wasn't always like that.

There are many interesting disclosures and photographs in this book. Peter tries to find out 'Where It All Went Wrong' and hopes that it will all come back together again and happier times will return to the 'Derby Games'.

For some on both sides he will never achieve that but they are in the minority and there is hope out there. This book tries to explain why it must get back to The Good Old Days. How both sets of fans can and do unite when the cause is deemed just.



• *Across The Park* is available from www.merseyshop.com, priced £6.99.

However the current manager at Lfc does little to help with snide remarks about Efc after Derby games. His lack of Grace has been noted by David Moyes who in turn says things that will rub the Red Half up the wrong way.

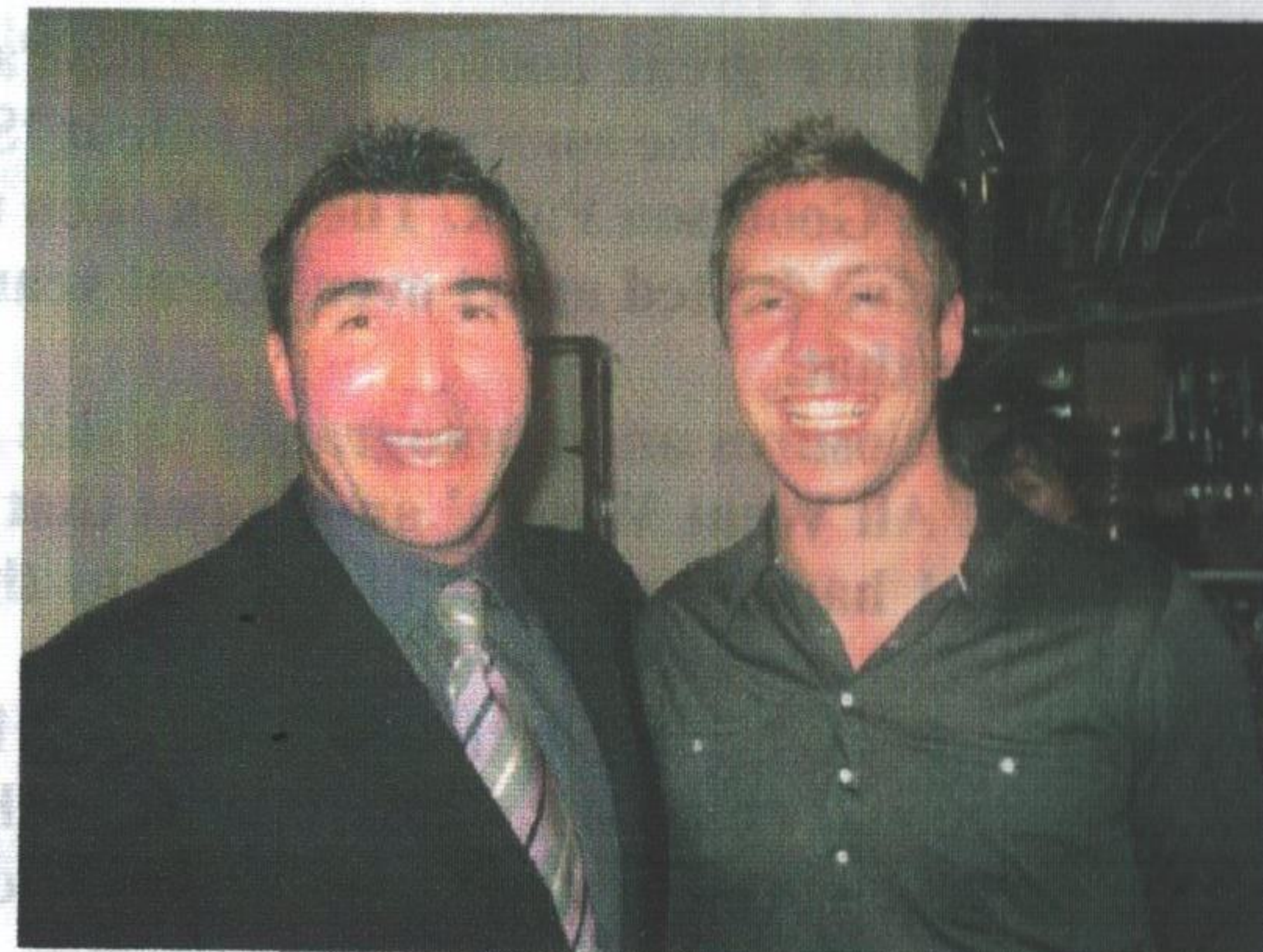
But politics aside this book should be judged on it's historical detail many Evertonians and Liverpool supporters will learn a great deal about the formation of their club.

I can recommend this book to anyone who wants to know more about their club. *George Orr*

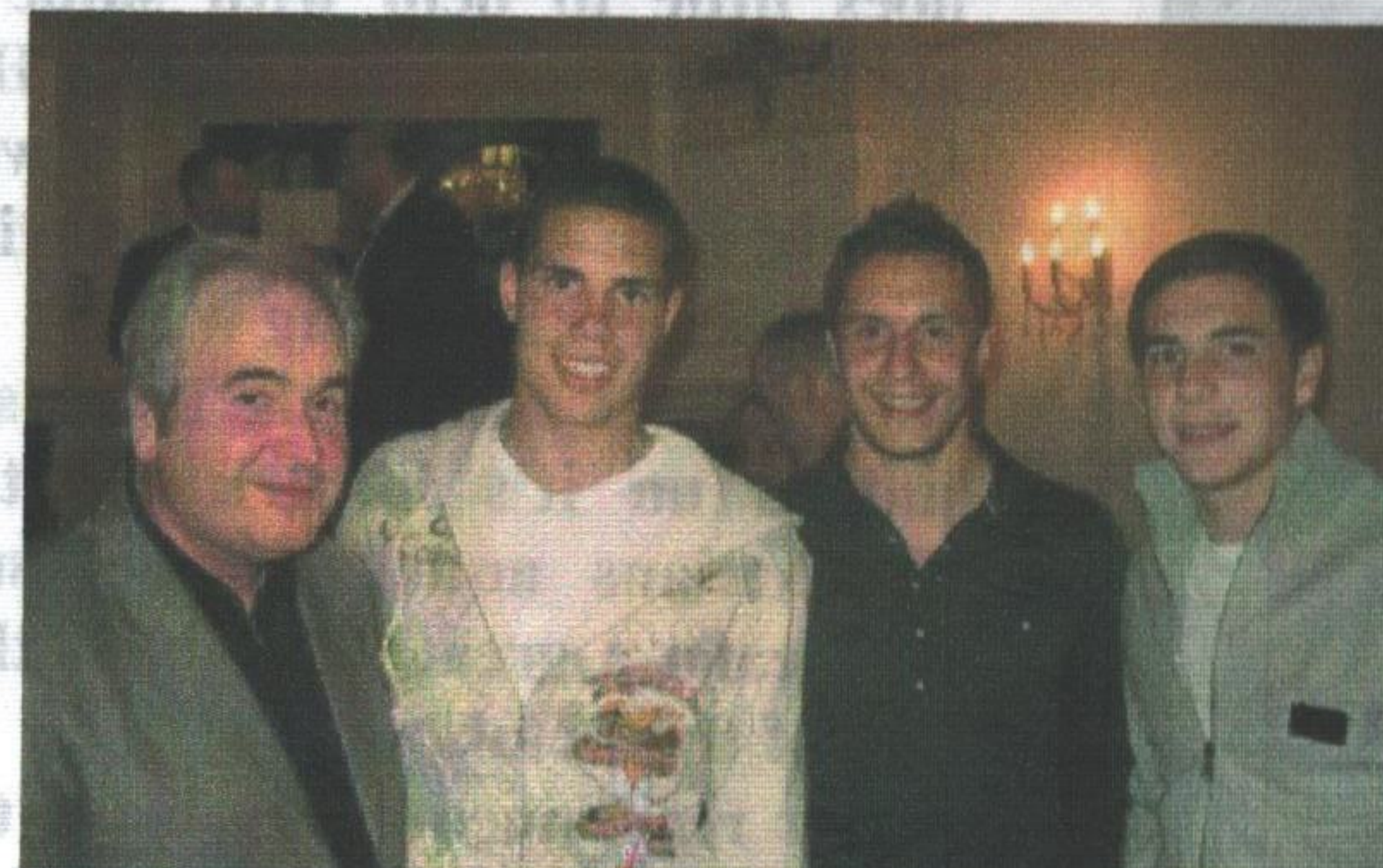
Hall Of Fame 19th March 2009 Adelphi Hotel



Big Duncan & Derek Temple



Unsworth & Jags



Ian McDonald with Rodwell, Jags & Gosling
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David France

After eleven great years Gwladys Street's Hall Of Fame Celebration Dinners came to an end on Thursday 19th March 2009.

David France the founder of this great occasion was unable to attend due to ill health but his spirit was there. David has achieved something that no other Evertonian could have done. To assemble so many Everton Greats from the past and put them into a Hall Of Fame where they will never be forgotten is an excellent achievement. Below is the full list of all the members. But for me there is one name missing and that is David France.

hall of fame

Walter Abbott	Jack Elliot	TG Jones	Alex Scott
Alan Ball	Tom Evans	Tony Kay	Billy Scott
Billy Balmer	George Farmer	Howard Kendall	Jimmy Settle
James Baxter	Peter Farrell	Bill Kenwright	Graeme Sharp
John Bell	Duncan Ferguson	Roger Kenyon	Jack Sharp
Stan Bentham	Wally Fielding	Andy King	Kevin Sheedy
Arthur Berry	Tom Fleetwood	Brian Labone	Neville Southall
Billy Bingham	George Fleming	Bob Latchford	Jack Southworth
Tommy Booth	Bert Freeman	Alex Latta	Jimmy Stein
Wally Boyes	Jimmy Gabriel	Tommy Lawton	Trevor Steven
Richard Boyle	Fred Geary	Mike Lyons	Gary Stevens
Paul Bracewell	Charlie Gee	George Mahon	Alex Stevenson
Frank Brettell	Albert Geldard	Harry Makepeace	Graham Stuart
Cliff Britton	Torry Gillick	Tom Marriott	Jack Taylor
Philip Carter	Andy Gray	Jack McGill	Derek Temple
Harry Catterick	Andrew Hannah	Duncan McKenzie	Jock Thomson
Edgar Chadwick	Harold Hardman	Joe Mercer	Alec Troup
Ben Chambers	Brian Harris	Alf Milward	Roy Vernon
Sam Chedgzoy	Val Harris	John Moores	David Unsworth
Joe Clennell	Hunter Hart	Bob Morris	Alfred Wade
Bobby Collins	Colin Harvey	John Morrissey	Dave Watson
Billy Cook	Adrian Heath	Derek Mountfield	Gordon Watson
Harry Cooke	Dave Hickson	Alex Parker	Gordon West
Jackie Coulter	Mike Higgins	Parker, Bobby	Tommy White
Warney Cresswell	Johnny Holt	John Willie Parker	Alan Whittle
Ted Critchley	Barry Horne	Fred Pickering	Ray Wilson
Will Cuff	John Hurst	Kevin Ratcliffe	Sam Wolstenhome
Dixie Dean	Jimmy Husband	Peter Reid	Tommy Wright
George Dobson	Bobby Irvine	Jim Richards	Alex Young
John Douglas	Frank Jefferis	Kevin Richardson	Sandy Young
Jimmy Dunn	Tommy Johnson	Joe Royle	
Tommy Eglington	TE Jones	Ted Sagar	



In the last issue I thanked everyone for voting for Blue Blood in the 2009 Fanzine awards and said that I hadn't won, I thought the voting was over so I am more than pleased to say Blue Blood has been nominated in the last Ten. So there is still a chance that Blue Blood could win but just to get into the top ten fanzines in the English & Scottish Premiership is an honour.

The final ten are

The New
**Football
Pools**

Arsenal
Aston Villa
Everton
Everton
Fulham
L'pool
Man City
Man United
Stoke City
Sunderland

The Gooner
Heroes and Villains
When Skies Are Grey
Blue Blood
There's Only One F in Fulham
Boss Mag
King of the Kippax
Red News
The Oatcake
A Love Supreme

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Blue Blood would not have made the final ten without your support either by subscribing or buying it outside the Winslow.

The contributors, David France, Barry Hewitt, Billy Smith, Mack The Knife, Rolant Ellis, James Corbett, Simon Paul from the NSNO website Paul Wharton, Ian McDonald for some excellent photos, David Starsky, Steve Flanagan, Radio Merseyside, and many others over the last eight years .

It's good to think that Blue Blood is in with a chance of winning , I have kept it to the true fanzine style, just one man printing and selling. No adverts no deal with anyone else just me and you together.

I know there are many who don't agree with my opinions on Moyes but you say what you think and we get on that's how it should be.

I could get other people to sell it outside the ground and maybe make more money. I could try for adverts, and get money that way but at the end of the day I don't want Blue Blood to become just another magazine, a little match day programme.

It's a hands on, sometimes nightmare project, there have been times when I have been up until 4 am trying to get an issue out and printers have been on the verge of getting lobbed out of the window on many occasions, Epson have been good and I have used many of those but right now at this minute in time I am using a Brother 135 c printer and Touch Wood it's great but printers are a little bit like Everton praise them then the next minute they fall apart a bit like the game against Portsmouth.

After the recent article on the early days of Everton I thought you might like to read about how the early days were sometimes mistakenly connected to a religious division between the Clubs on Merseyside. This very rare little booklet is a study of those early days and events. As it is so rare and not many of you will ever see a copy I have decided to print it here for you to see. *Continued From Last Issue*

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the area of Goodison Park before a home match with Manchester City in 1928.⁴³ Superficially it would appear that crowds were robust but reasonable throughout most of our period. Perhaps a spot of oral history might fill in the gaps created by lack of police records and insufficient detail in the press.

How far did the reds and the blues symbolise other more serious differences? In particular how far did the two clubs stand for the two sides in the sectarian religious divide, between Catholic and Protestant?⁴⁴ By the 1890s Liverpool was the largest Roman Catholic diocese in England with about one fifth of the country's total Catholic population. Many claimed that up to a quarter of the city's population thought of themselves as Irish because they had either Irish parents or Irish grandparents. These migrants were mainly unskilled and competed directly with Liverpool's home bred largely unskilled workforce for a whole range of jobs in dock work and transport. Moreover the Liverpool Irish tended to be residentially distinct, with half a dozen Catholic Irish wards to the south of Scotland Road able to send their own M.P. to Westminster from 1886. To the north and east lay the largely Protestant working class wards of Kirkdale, St. Domingoes, Netherfield and Breckfield who provided the members of the Protestants-only Conservative Working Men's Association controlled by a Conservative Party of brewers like John Houlding, small businessmen and professional people, perhaps just like the men who were directors of the two clubs. Certainly local folk lore has it that the two clubs have clear religious affiliations, although I have detected a little uncertainty as to which club was associated with which religion. And of course the example of Glasgow football was there for all to see.

What evidence can be found which might throw light on this issue? We have seen already that there was nothing in the differences which produced Liverpool out of Everton which could remotely be classed religious. Everton was largely a protestant club although it was a Catholic doctor who provided an interest-free loan at a crucial moment and later served as a director and Chairman.⁴⁵ But the split of 1892 was clearly about rents not religion. It is true that the *Liverpool Daily Post* hoped there would be 'no demonstrations of ill-feeling' before the first League match between the two sides and that the match programme of 1905 mentioned former 'sectarian bitterness' but it seems clear that sectarian was not meant to be understood in a religious

sense." Nor is there any support for the notion that one side or the other preferred players of a particular religious persuasion. Many players turned out for both clubs and Elisha Scott played for Liverpool, for example, and his brother for Everton. A survey of the birth places of the professional players of both teams for 1904, 1909, 1914, 1925, 1930 and 1935 revealed that recruitment was from such typical centres as Scotland, North East England and Staffordshire as well as Liverpool itself and other parts of Lancashire. Both clubs signed Irish players but not in large numbers and not particularly from either Southern Ireland or Ulster. Nor do players' autobiographies mention any sectarian connection.

The clubs also seemed almost to go out of their way to show the good and close relations each had with the other. From 1904 to 1935 for example, they sanctioned a joint match programme, the 'Everton and Liverpool Official Football Programme' produced by a local printer. The two boards of directors met for regular social events and both shared the triumphs of the other. When Everton brought back the F.A. Cup in 1906, the Liverpool directors were among those at Liverpool Central Station to meet them. There were no reports of Liverpool supporters interfering with the wearing of blue favours which apparently many Liverpoolians had done on Cup Final day. The year before Everton had worn black armbands on the death of John Houlding. The *Liverpool Daily Post* claimed that when the results board at Goodison Park showed Liverpool as winners of their F.A. Cup Semi-Final in London in 1914 against Aston Villa there was tremendous cheering all over the ground. From 1927 the two teams entered the playing area side by side for Derby matches and in 1929 the band played 'the more we are together the happier we will be'.

At least before the First World War, both teams contributed to a series of Protestant religious meetings called 'Football Sundays', like the one held at the Central Hall on February 9, 1913, in which the main speakers were one director from Everton and one from Liverpool, supported by playing members of both teams." And both contributed to Catholic charities and social events. Everton, for example, in 1919 hosted the League of Welldoers 2,196th free 'food and fun' treat for poor children whereas the Liverpool Catholic Schools Boys and Girls annual sports in 1922 was held at Anfield." *The Liverpool Catholic Herald* actually ran a regular football column from about 1909 and

apparently treated both clubs in a similar fashion. It made no mention of Everton's jubilee in 1929. All 'Scrutator' could say after the club had won the league championship in 1932 was that it had been due chiefly to its 'whirlwind start'. The concentration was on outstanding Catholic performers. Although there was no proper account of Chelsea's match at Goodison Park in 1932, it was stressed that O'Dowd, the visitor's centre-half had blotted out Dixie Dean. O'Dowd was a Catholic." A cursory glance through the *Protestant Standard* revealed no such levity. No football or any sport was mentioned at all. The shareholders of both clubs contained hardly a single clergyman and the religious disturbances of the summers of 1902 and 1909 brought no mention of the football clubs.

Glasgow makes an obvious and interesting comparison. The Celtic club originated as a group which would play matches in order to raise money for Catholic charities. It quickly broke away from that straight jacket and was soon an extremely professional club paying dividends, unlimited in Scotland, of 25%. But it retained its strong connection both with the Church and Ireland, played in green and white and mustering a lot of priestly support. Priests were let in free. Rangers had more orthodox origins and there are relatively few signs of religious bitterness before the first world war. 1912 seems to be a key date when Harland and Wolff established a new shipyard at Govan and brought over with them some skilled Ulster Protestants right in the middle of the Home Rule crisis. Glasgow Rangers played at Ibrox Park, very close to Govan and provided the focus for these militant Protestant immigrants. The Rangers-Celtic rivalry was further buttressed by 1916, the civil war in Ireland and the formation of the Irish Free State. As is well known Rangers refused to sign Catholic players and musical insults and out and out gang warfare had characterised the relationship between a section of each side's supporters right up until today. In fact it could be argued that it was the rivalry of the football teams which kept sectarianism going in Glasgow after the second world war before another period of Irish troubles gave it a fuel injection."

Liverpool and Everton therefore are not Celtic and Rangers. Neither of them were set up as clubs for a particular community and in fact, it could be argued, played a role, albeit a minor one perhaps, in the diminution of religious tension. Why then support one rather than the other? Accidents of residence, parental attitudes, the

standing of the clubs when they first impinge on the individual consciousness, the club that has a favourite player. Stangely enough both clubs have been credited with certain styles which appear to have changed little over time. Liverpool organised, robust, fast and powerful: Everton clever, imaginative, scientific. Perhaps it was factors such as these which decided red or blue. And we don't really know how many people went to both. Perhaps there is a role for an oral history project here too, to investigate the myths and legends of the football spectator in this city.

One thing is certain – for Liverpoolians their football was important. When the Pilgrim Trust reported on the unemployed of Liverpool in 1938 they noted that the unemployed men, who usually couldn't afford the shilling to get in, still used to turn out on a Saturday afternoon just to watch the crowds going to the match. The biggest public demonstration in Liverpool bar one in the whole of our period was the crowd that welcomed Everton and the F.A. Cup in 1933.

NOTES

- 1 R. Rees, 'The Development of Physical Recreation in Liverpool during the nineteenth century', University of Liverpool M.A. (1968) p. 329. I should like to thank Richard Foster and Mrs. Holbrook of the Merseyside County Museum Service for their help with the preparation of this paper. I am also grateful to Professor Richard Lawton for his advice on the changing residential patterns of the city.
- 2 Dock workers did not gain the Saturday half-holiday until April 1890. R. Rees, *op.cit.*, p. 57.
- 3 The 1871 figure is quoted in R. Rees, *op.cit.*, p. 55. 1911 Census of England and Wales. Relative proportions per 10,000 males aged 10 and upwards engaged in certain group occupations. The figure for Urban Districts and County Boroughs was 317. The group was entitled Commercial or business clerks. Liverpool also had a greater proportion of workers in the Merchants, Agents, Accountants, Banking and Insurance group, Dock Labourers, General Labourers, Conveyance on roads, Conveyance on Seas, Rivers and Canals and Conveyance on Railways.
- 4 *Porcupine*, December 26, 1908.
- 5 Rees estimated that 22% of 112 clubs in Liverpool in 1885 had religious connections. R. Rees, *op.cit.*, p. 203.
- 6 P.M. Young, *Football on Merseyside* (1964 ed), p. 13
- 7 R. Rees, *op.cit.*, p. 135.
- 8 *Liverpool Football Echo*, November 7, 1891. See also P.E. Richardson, 'The Development of Professional Football on Merseyside 1874-94', University of Lancaster M.A. (1983).
- 9 For Houlding's political activities see P.J. Waller, *Democracy and Sectarianism. A political and social History of Liverpool 1868-1939* (Liverpool 1981), pp. 63-5, 120-25, 495.
- 10 P.J. Waller, *op.cit.*, p. 63.

- 11 Everton F.C. Members Card 1882-83. I am grateful to Dr. J.K. Rowlands for drawing this to my attention.
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- 15 *Liverpool Review*, June 30, 1894.
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- 17 See Everton and Liverpool Official Football Programme February 11, 1905.
- 18 For Directors occupations and shareholding records see Registry of Companies, Files no. 36624 (Everton) and 35668 (Liverpool). *Liverpool Daily Post*, August 30, 1892.
- 19 *Liverpool Courier*, May 28, 1907.
- 20 On pre-1914 Football Grounds see B.W. Prowse, 'The Control and Accommodation of Lancashire Football Crowds 1885-1914', University of Manchester M.A. (1981).
- 21 *Liverpool Weekly Post*, August 25, 1928.
- 22 See the whole page that was devoted to a report of the event. *Liverpool Football Echo*, April 27, 1929.
- 23 T. Keates, *op.cit.*, p. 33.
- 24 J.A.H. Catton, *Wickets and Goals* (1926), p. 186. On the whole question of players' wages before 1914 see Tony Mason, *Association Football and English Society 1863-1915* (1980), pp. 94-107.
- 25 See *Liverpool Weekly Post*, September 8, 15, 22, 29 1928. He was training for the Presbyterian Ministry and eventually ordained in 1933, one of only 3 inter-war footballers to be so translated.
- 26 *Liverpool Daily Post*, October 13, 1894.
- 27 *Liverpool Weekly Post*, February 11, 1928. It is interesting to note the residential upward mobility of the players over time. In 1906 Alec Raisbeck lived in Everton close to a cotton porter, glass worker, postman, planer, tailor and a clerk. By 1924 Ephraim Longworth had moved out to Brookbridge Road and his neighbours included a warehouseman, carter, two foremen, two ladies, a painter and a dock labourer. In 1930 Warneford Cresswell lived in Birkenhead close to a civil servant, cabinet maker, police sergeant, shipping clerk and insurance clerk. In 1938 John Coulter lived in Wallasey close to a physical training instructor, sorting clerk, bus driver and haulage contractor. See *Gore's Directory*.
- 28 *Liverpool Weekly Post*, January 7, 1928.
- 29 Nick Walsh, *Dixie Dean: The Life Story of a Goal Scoring Legend* (1977), p. 33. 40,000 people turned up for a testimonial match for Dean 26 years after he finished playing in 1964. Walsh, p. 213.
- 30 *Athletic News*, July 19, 1909. He was the first of three former professional players who became directors. Jack Sharp, who also played professionally as a cricketer for Lancashire and had a successful sports outfitter's business in Liverpool, leaving £24,000 when he died in 1928, and Matt McQueen who was on the Liverpool board for a very short time in the early 1920s.
- 31 *Athletic News*, October 11, 1909.
- 32 I am grateful to Professor Richard Lawton for permission to quote

- from David Brindley's diary which is in his possession.
- 33 *Porcupine*, October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 7, 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1907. No occupations were traced for eight of the winners and three of the addresses could not be found. Nine of the men are almost certainly in lodgings.
- 34 *Liverpool Daily Post*, October 13, 15, 20, 1894; *Liverpool Football Echo*, April 30, 1910, P.M. Young, *op.cit.*, p. 122; *Liverpool Daily Post*, November 19, 1925.
- 35 *Liverpool Football Echo*, October 19, 1929.
- 36 *Liverpool Daily Post*, April 17, 1906, January 26, 1935.
- 37 *Liverpool Daily Post*, September 27, 1897.
- 38 *Liverpool Football Echo*, March 14, 1931. A policeman who drove his horse into some spectators was booed. People in the stands threw down newspapers for the crowd around the touchline to sit on.
- 39 *Porcupine*, February 4, 1905.
- 40 *Porcupine* September 21, 1907.
- 41 *Porcupine*, October 10, 1908; *Liverpool Weekly Post*, September 14, 1929.
- 42 Everton and Liverpool official programme October 22, 1910, March 29, 1913.
- 43 Quoted in Tony Mason, *op.cit.*, p. 176; *Liverpool Daily Post*, September 15, 1928.
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- 47 *Liverpool Daily Post*, March 18, 1902, March 30, 1914; *Liverpool Football Echo*, September 7, 1919.
- 48 Everton and Liverpool Football Programme, February 8, 1913.
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- 50 But for a more substantial discussion see Bill Murray, *The Old Firm (Edinburgh 1984)*; *Liverpool Catholic Herald*, May 4, 1929, April 23, 30 May 14, 1932.
- 51 It was an Evertonian conceit that visitors to Goodison were told by their managers 'now lads, if you can play football at all, Everton will let you'. *Liverpool Daily Post*, October 1 1910; *Liverpool Weekly Post*, September 5, 1928.
- 52 *Men Without Work* (Cambridge 1938), p. 98-99.

That is the end of the Blues & Reds Thanks to everyone who said they enjoyed it

The History Of Everton season 1930-31

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county back, who played in the last match of the season at preston, clark right-half-back from luton town, and archer, left-half back from walsall.

MAY 20, everton to-day signed on griffiths, the brilliant port vale outside right, I do not believe the story of how phil griffiths joined port vale, has ever been told before I have the arthority of mr tom morgan, port vale shrew manager, for the following facts, say our staffordshire corresponent, in the close season of 1926, young griffiths, who had been playing with the tylorstown club in south wales, was give a trail with stoke city, he did not impress mr tom mather, stoke city manager, and the youngest was given a trial with port vale who signed him in aug 24 1920. He joined the club as a centre-forward, but after only three matches, he was injured and when he resumed he was try at outside right. He played in that position ever since.

EVERTON RESERVES 1930-31

1	AUG 30	LEEDS UNITED	H	2-1	McCAMBRIDGE (2)
2	SEPT 6	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	A	0-1	
3	13	BIRMINGHAM CITY	H	2-0	STEIN' McCAMBRIDGE
4	15	BLACKPOOL	A	7-2	McCAMBRIDGE (5)' DUNN' WILKINSON
5	20	STOCKPORT COUNTY	A	2-1	McCAMBRIDGE' DUNN
6	27	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	4-0	WHITE (3)' STEIN
7	OCT 4	DERBY COUNTY	A	0-7	
8	11	MANCHESTER CITY	H	3-1	STEIN' WHITE' McCLURE
9	15	BLACKBURN ROVERS	A	5-3	McCLURE (PEN)' MARTIN' WEBSTER' WHITE' WILKINSON
10	18	MANCHESTER UNITED	H	5-1	WEBSTER' ROBERTS (J)' WHITE' STEIN (2)
11	25	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	A	7-2	WHITE (4)' STEIN (3)
12	NOV 1	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	3-2	STEIN (2)' MARTIN
13	8	STOKE CITY	A	0-2	
14	15	WOLVERHAMPTON W	H	4-5	GEE (2)' McCLURE' LEGGINGS
15	20	ASTON VILLA	A	2-2	MARTIN' WHITE
16	29	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	0-5	
	DEC 6	BOLTON WANDERS	H	2-0	WEBSTER' WILKINSON (ABANDONED FOG)
17	13	PRENTON NORTH END	H	6-1	WHITE (3)' WILKINSON (2)' WEBSTER (2)
18	20	BURNLEY	A	0-5	
19	25	LIVERPOOL	H	4-1	WHITE (2)' WEBSTER' WILKINSON
20	27	LEEDS UNITED	A	1-1	MARTIN
21	JAN 10	BLACKPOOL	H	6-2	WHITE (3)' MARTIN' LEYFIELD (2)
22	17	BIRMINGHAM CITY	A	2-3	LEYFIELD' WHITE
23	24	STOCKPORT COUNTY	H	2-3	WHITE (PEN)' LEYFIELD
24	31	SHEFFIELD UNITED	A	3-4	ROBERTS' MARTIN' WEBSTER
25	FEB 4	BURY	A	1-2	WHITE
26	7	DERBY COUNTY	H	1-2	WHITE (PEN)
27	14	MANCHESTER CITY	A	0-5	
28	21	MANCHESTER UNITED	A	2-1	MARTIN' RIGBY
29	25	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	H	4-0	MARTIN (2)' WILKINSON' RIGBY
30	MAR 4	BOLTON WANDERERS	A	2-2	MARTIN (PEN), WILKINSON
31	7	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	A	0-3	
32	11	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	A	2-1	MARTIN' TOWERS
33	14	STOKE CITY	H	1-0	WEBSTER
34	21	WOLVERHAMPTON W	A	2-4	MARTIN (2)
35	25	BURNLEY	H	4-0	WEBSTER (2)' DAVIES (2)
36	28	ASTON VILLA	H	3-7	WEBSTER' LEYFIELD' MARTIN
37	APR 3	BLACKBURN ROVERS	H	0-0	
38	4	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	A	0-3	
39	6	LIVERPOOL	A	2-4	WEBSTER' CUNLIFFE
40	11	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	3-2	WHITE (2)' WORRALI.
41	18	PRESTON NORTH END	A	1-5	WHITE
42	MAY 2	BURY	A	0-5	

LIVERPOOL SENIOR CUP

RI	NOV 12	LIVERPOOL	H	2-0	WHITE, WEBSTER
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SF	APR 13	TRANMERE ROVERS	H	0-0	
SF	APR 22	TRANMERE ROVERS	AN	0-3	

TEAMS NEWS

1	Sager (t) o'donnell (j), lowe (h), robson (t), gee (c) (capt) towers, wilkinson (j), dunn (j) mccambridge (j), johnson (t), stein (j)
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9	Sager (t), lowe (h), cook (g), britton (c), gee (c) (capt), mcclure (h), wilkinson (j), martin (g), white (t), webster (cr), stein (j)
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15	Sager (t) o'donnell (j), lowe (h), mepherston (l), gee (c), mcclure (h), critchley (e), martin (g) white (t), webster (cr), mccambridge (j)
16	Sager (t), o'donnell (j), lowe (h), mcclure (h), gee (c), towers, critchley (e) martin (g), white (t), webster (cr), mccambridge (j)

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AUG 13, 1931, dean the everton centre-forward has been appointed captain for the coming season, with thomson sub captain. Dean should make a good skipper. Williams the captain of the team last year, is suffering from an injured foot and will be unable to play for some-time. He is to go into hospital for an operation. Bryan a half-back, is also unable to play for some time, owing to injury.

AUG 14, everton have engaged george holdcroft a goalkeeper from darlington, owing to the illness of william coggins, everton were handicapped in the goalkeeper department, and the signing of holdcroft will enable the club to place two strong sides in the field for the trial match to-morrow. Holdcroft who was born at burslem, joined darlington three seasons ago, having been given a free transfer by port vale in 1928-29. He made 29 appearances in the darlington senior side, and 41 the following season, last season he missed only four games, a good goalkeeper holdcroft was watched by everton's representatives on two or three occasions last season. Aston Villa made a bid to get his services about seven or eight months ago, but were not prepared to pay the fee that darlington were then asking.

AUG 21, the everton team chosen last night to meet birmingham city at goodison park, is in accordance with expectations, with coggins not yet recovered from his operation for appendicitis sager is in goal, bocking who played in the concluding game last season retains the position which doubtless williams would have occupied, but for an operation for a foot injury. Clark the sturdily-built right half, from luton town makes his league debut for the blues, at right-half and phil griffiths secured from port vale is preferred to critchley at outside right

SEPT 19, everton are unfortunate in not being able to place their strongest side in the field against Liverpool for thomson and clark are suffering from influenza. Two excellent substitutes are available however in the sturdy mcclure and the cool mcpherson. A third change is the return of critchley at outside right in place of griffiths.

SEPT 29, several first division clubs have been taking interest in the north-east recently. Everton as announced last week, have signed on gordon reed, an eighteen year-old centre-forward from spennymour united, in the north east league and have engaged on trial leslie hannant a right back, who has played for stanley united in the northern league.....meanwhile two everton officials were over the border at the week-end to watch a scottish centre-forward.

OCT 4, for the match against blackpool at goodison park, on Saturday, everton are making four changes compared with the team that lost to the arsenal. Those alterations in the main, are occasioned by the recovery, after illness of williams, who has not played in the senior team since he was hurt last season in the welsh international match, has now recovered, and he will make his first appearance as partner to cresswell. Bocking dropping into the second team the wing half-back clark and thomson, have recovered from illness and displace mcclure and mcpherson. In the arsenal match, dunn received a injury to his leg and is not quite fit, so that white comes into the side as partner to critchley.

OCT 7, the lancashire senior cup second round cup-tie at goodison park, to-day between everton and Liverpool is likely to provide another match, with the sides strongly represented, the only changes are that lowe take the place of cresswell and rigby comes in for stein at outside-left.

OCT 26, everton and southport meet at goodison park, on Wednesday in the first round of the Liverpool senior cup, kick off 3 o'clock, southport last season were the first club other than everton and Liverpool to win the cup since 1896-97, and are sure to make a great effort to retain the trophy. Everton last won the cup in 1927-28 and are desirous of again being the holders.

NOV 4, with dean called on to assist the football league against scottish league at celtic park glasgow on Saturday, everton have had to find a new leader, white has been the usual deputy, but he is faring so well as partner to critchley, that the directors decided not to move him, and martin is, therefore, brought in at centre-forward to oppose huddersfield town at leeds road,

NOV 7, dean played for the english league against the scottish league at celtic park, scots winning 4-3.

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NOV 11, chelsea are the visitors to goodison park on Saturday, when everton endeavour to keep up the record winning record, in home games. Dean of course resumes at centre-forward thus being the only change from the side which drew at huddersfield, Everton have the making of a good outside in the young crooks town player birkley, who is showing capital form with the reserves, coggins is getting into harness again.

NOV 18, everton go to grimsby town on Saturday, with the team which upset chelsea. On form everton ought to win, but I have no doubt the players will not be without remembrance of that debacle at goodison park, when robson shot the club, as it were into the second division. Everton have an oppoerunity here of paying off an old debt, but no doubt grimsby will lay themselves out to stop, if possible the everton gallop, everton have an unchanged side from last Saturday against chelsea.

NOV 18, england beat wales at anfield., gee played for england, and williams and griffiths for wales, williams captain the welsh side.

NOV 20, everton's followers are to have the chance of seeing the blues in opposition to the army football team. It is no new thing for the army to trtheir strength and craft against first division clubs, for they have at various times given quite a number amounting them, giving aston villa very good games, it will however be the first meeting with the present leaders. It had been hoped to play the match early in the new year, but certain reasons prevented this. The match however will be played on Wednesday, april 13TH 1932.

NOV 21, everton go to grimsby town, where they are expected to maintain their winning record, but grimsby town situated as they are on the bottom steps of the ladder, are sure to make a bold bid to lower the leaders colours. I understand gee is suffering from a slight rehermatism and may not play. In that even't griffiths who travelled as reserve, will take his place.

DEC 2, everton journey to london this wek end, and I have no doubt the high scoring of the team, recently will added to an already attractive fixture on the west ham united card. Everton more than ever to-day are a great magnet , and the upton park club, will no doubt benefit by a largely increased gate. The spanish players who are to oppose england next Wednesday are expected to see the match, and they will have an oppertunity of watching the methods of johnson, gee and dean, who are to oppose them next week. Everton will field the team, which has broke scoring records.

DEC 5, griffiths played for wales against ireland, ireland winning 4-0 at windsor park, belfast.

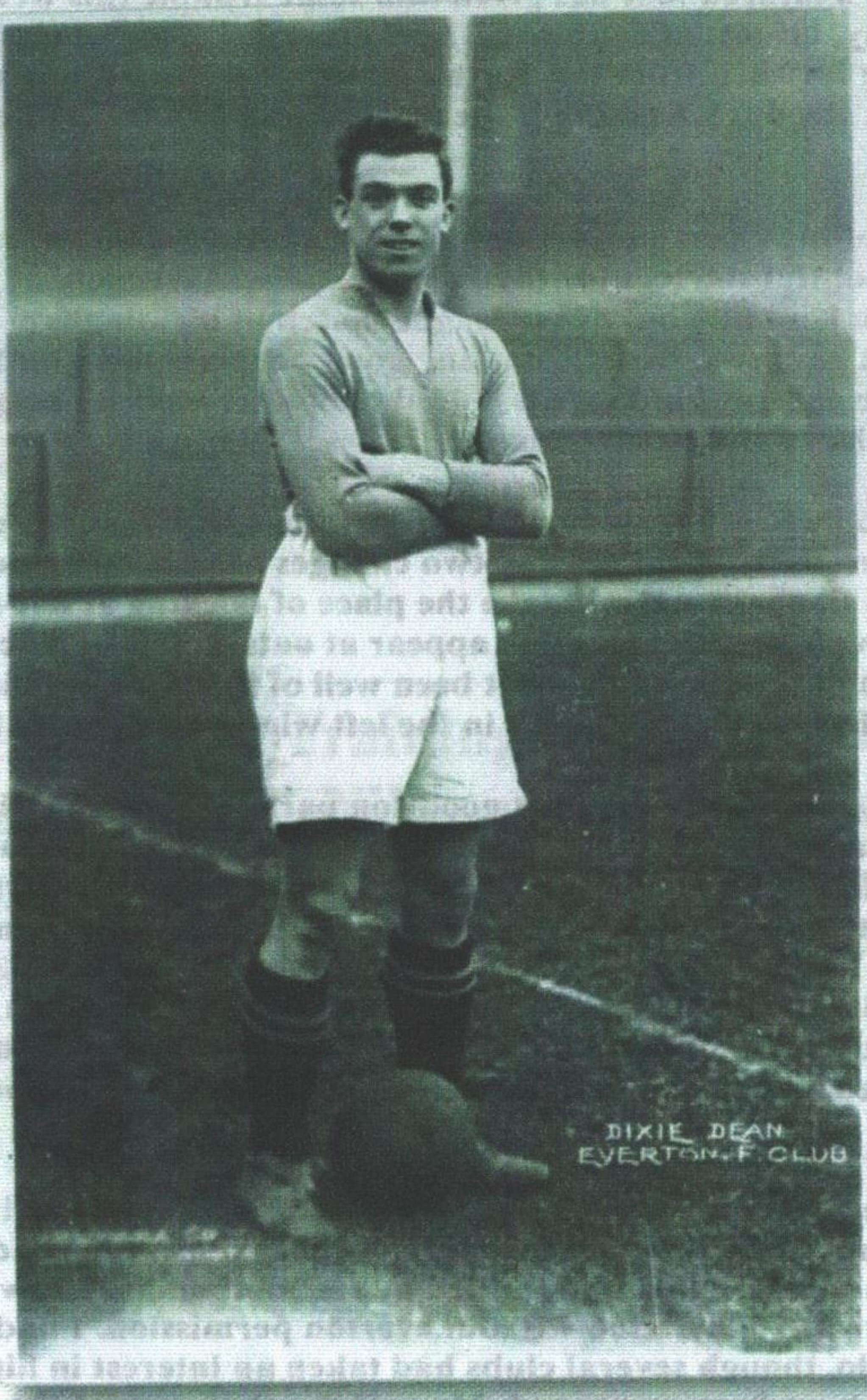
DEC 9, england beat spain at highbury 7-1, dean scored one, and jonson twice gee also played.

DEC 11, for their game with middlesbrough at goodison park to-morrow, everton will field the same same side, which was unexpectedly defeat by west ham last Saturday.

DEC 12, I understand the everton directors have decided to introduce the latest method of radiophone to goodison park, and that two loud speakers are to be installed, for years a band provided music before the match and during the interval, the directors have felt that something more is required to entertain the thousands of spectators. Consequently they, have been in negotiations for the installation of modern equipment, which will not only enable them to broadcast the latest in music, but provide them with the oppprtunity of making varoius club announcements. Morever everyone will be able to hear the new radiophone was recently demonstratrated to the board, and a sub committee was appointed to consider it. I hear that the test have been successful so that the days of the band appears to be numbered.

DEC 17, griffiths has been transferred to bolton wanderers, griffiths is a fine defensive player, and if he he can developed the constructive part of the game with more accurate passes he should prove a worthy successor to seddon. That tall hard working pivot., who has rendered the wanderers such good service, the acquisitionof griffiths should rekindle enthusiasen in a district, where it owing to lack of success has been some what on the wane. The new bolton player gain his first cap for wales against england, when he was twenty in 1927, and has played for his county on eight occasion:- three times this year. I recall the cup-tie at anfield, between wrexham and new

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brighton, when griffiths was the man of the match, and that display decided everton to secure his services, which they did, despite strong opposition from aston villa and manchester united. The fee at the time to the wrexham club was stated to be £1,750, so that everton must have done well out of the deal. A regular member of the senior everton side up to the beginning of the year, griffiths sustained an injury and gee gained his place, and made the centre-half position his own. Griffiths who is native of summerhill wrexham stands at 6feet and weights 12 stone.

DEC 17, I understand that the everton officials hope to have the latest method of radiophone installed at goodison park in time for the match against Liverpool on January 30. It will be one of the finest installations in the country. I stated on Saturday, that the new radiophones has been recently demonstrated to the everton board and that a sub-committee appointed to consider it had decided in favour of the system being installed at the ground. The equipment will not only enable the club to boardcast the latest in music but provide the officials with the opportunity of making various club announcements. Moreover, everyone will be able to hear.

JAN 1, WR dean, the everton centre-forward, has had to deny another rumour. The latest one appears to have emanted from spain. The spanish footballer who play england in london recently were greatly impressed by the everton centre, and a remour was published by a madrid paper yesterday, that the madrid fc, has made overturns to the england international, to join the club, dean told me last night "I have heard nothing whatever of the pffer, nor any rumours of such an offer" the madrid fc side denies that the management made overtures to dean. Sometime ago there were reports that america clubs officials were anxious to secure deans signature. Many clubs would like to have the assitance of dean, but he will remain an everton player.

JAN 2, I understand dean's injured foot has given him some trouble this wek and he is not expected to turn out to-day, his lost of course will be a great blow, to the team. I believe martin or reed, the promising young forward from the north east who has been doing well with the reserves, will be called on. Reed is a dashing leader, and is likely to train into a most useful player.

JAN 5, everton have two of their best players on the injured list, and at the moment both cresswell and dean are doubtful starters for the cup-tie against Liverpool at goodison park. Dean has a pulled muscle, which kept him out of the league match at birmingham on Saturday, while cresswell was injured at st andrews. Dean is making good progress, and I understand heis almost certain to be fit for the the cup-tie, but there is a doubt about cresswell being able to turn out, he strained ankle is still swollen, but it has improved.

JAN 13, everton are at home to sunderland on Saturday, and should complete a double., for they beat the wearsides at roker, early in the season. two changes have been made in the team beaten by Liverpool. Cresswell is fit again and will take the place of bocking at left-back, while phil griffiths, the former port vale outside right will appear at outside left in place of stein the latter who misses his first match of the season, has not been well of late., and is being given a rest. I understand that griffiths has been playing well in the left wing in the centre league side recently.

JAN 29, the everton team to meet Liverpool at goodison park to-morrow, will be chosen to-day, and I understand there may be another change at outside left, rigby who has not figured in the team this season is likely to be chosen, in place of phil griffiths. If he plays rigby will be the the third player to appear in the left wing position this season, griffiths and stein being the others.

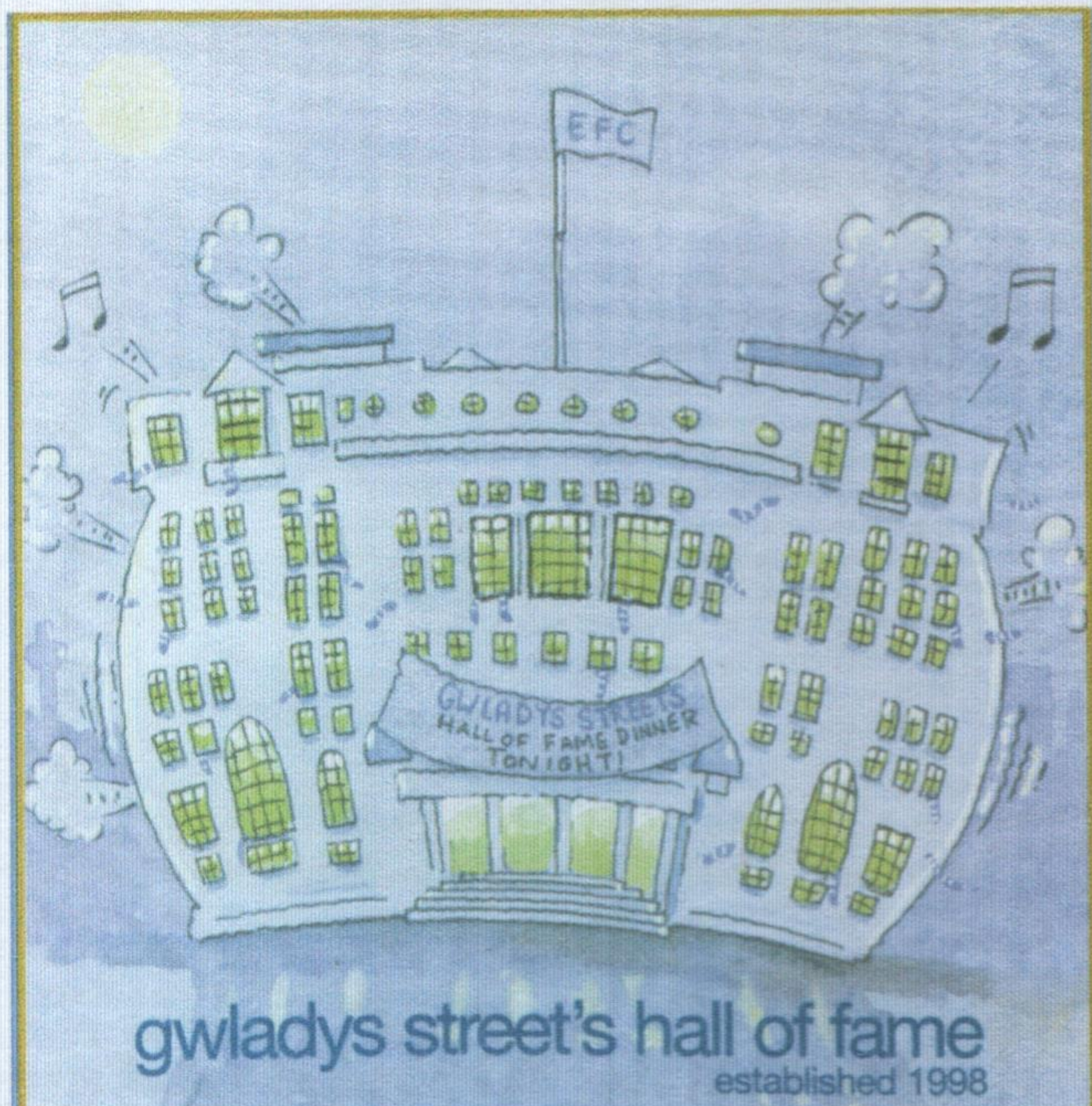
FEB 3, for the match against arsenal at goodison park on Saturday, everton will be at full strenght for cresswell who could not play against Liverpool, owing to influenza, and gee who was absent through an injured ankle returns to the team in place of bocking and mcelure, rigby is retained at outside left.

FEB 10, there is a prospect after all of ronald dix, the young bristol rovers inside left, being signed on by everton. It may be recalled that everton sought the transfer of dix in december 1930, they secured an option on him and this was ratified by the football league, who ruled that dix could not be transferred to any other club without everton permission. I understand that dix desired to remain at bristlo, though several clubs had taken an interest in him.now negotiations forhis transfer to everton have been re-opened. Mr cuff the chairman of the club, stated

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The Everton Training Kit in the 1930's
I don't think Nike and Umbro would stand a chance of selling replica's of these kits but in the 30's it didn't matter every one was skint.



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