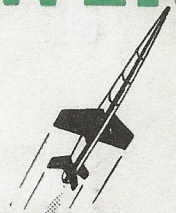


ROCKET POWER

for your car...



AMPOL BORON SPECIAL

An entirely NEW petrol

More miles per gallon

Most powerful petrol you can buy



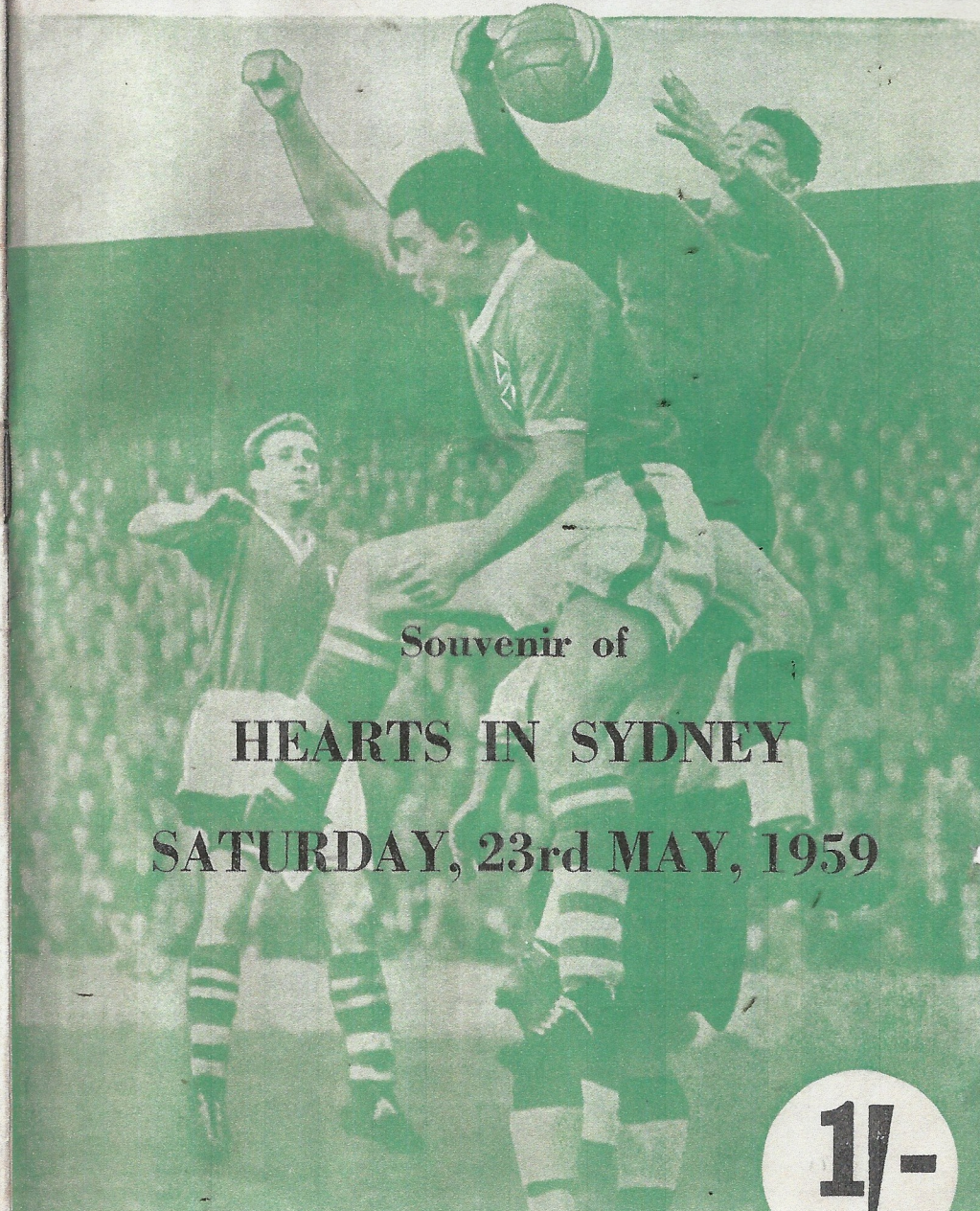
NOTHING MATCHES BORON

Registered as a Newspaper under the Newspaper Act 1898.

WIGHTON & SIMPSON, PRINTERS, 87 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

SOCCER WORLD

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF N.S.W. FEDERATION OF SOCCER LEAGUES



Souvenir of

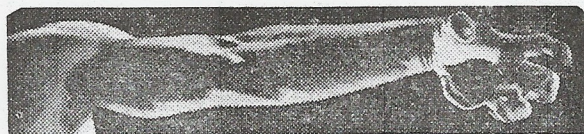
HEARTS IN SYDNEY

SATURDAY, 23rd MAY, 1959

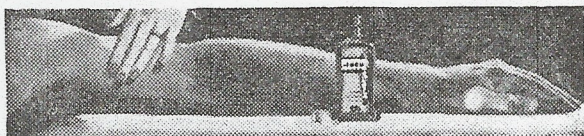
1/-

• Editorial •

A completely new treatment



for sprains, strains and muscular aches and pains



THRU

PENETRATING ANALGESIC

A cool, soothing liquid that penetrates through the tissues—to put pain to sleep.

At last science has discovered a treatment that can give relief to millions suffering from rheumatic and muscular aches and pains, such as stiff neck due to exertion and exposure, sprains, strains, fibrositis, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia.

THRU penetrates through the skin to give direct relief.

Just pat THRU on gently—no need to rub it in. It penetrates the skin, bringing rapid relief. It feels so soothing and has a pleasant fragrance.



12/6 a bottle
from your Chemist
(A **WATERBURY** Product)

RDT1.62.39



Where does the secret of Hearts' popularity lie?

Other Scottish teams, such as Rangers and Celtic, have been more successful in winning national trophies, but Hearts have succeeded in gaining the most loyal supporters of any First Division team in Scotland.

Week after week, the faithful make their pilgrimage to watch Hearts play—the first to praise, the last to blame. Not only Hearts' supporters, but football lovers throughout Scotland, reserve a cherished corner in their hearts for Hearts.



Tommy Walker, Hearts' Secretary-Manager.

Many are the reasons offered for this almost proverbial popularity. Some say the secret lies in the fact that the team has rarely been without brilliant stars such as Nick Ross, Bobby and Tommy Walker, Charlie Thomason, Alex Massie, Willie Bauld, and Jimmy Wardhaugh—all supreme artists in their highly individual styles of football playing.

Others claim that many followers are attracted by the glamour which always clings to a club established, it is claimed, as early as 1773—a club with a dramatic history and a most valuable tradition, handed down from season to season, of playing a clean and sporting game.

HEARTS

When a Scotsman talks of the "Old Firm", you can wager your last bawbee he is referring to Glasgow Celtic and Rangers. But there is in Scottish football a pair of famous clubs known as the "Older Firm"—Hearts and Hibs.

Although Rangers was the first of the four clubs founded—in 1773—Hearts and Hibs were battling away on a public pitch in Edinburgh's East Meadows before Celtic came into the picture to challenge Rangers in the West.

It is believed that Hearts was formed in 1773 or 1774. In 1775 a group of Irishmen formed the Hibernian Club, and the battle was on. And what a battle it was.

In their very first meeting, a local cup-tie, neither team could get on top until the fourth replay, and Hearts finally won 3-2.

But the Hearts players had to step smartly to get away from the ground intact.

Some of them were chased by furious Hibs' supporters and a waiting carriage was partly wrecked.

The New Year's Day matches at Glasgow between Rangers and Celtic have often been marred by riots, but this incident proves that the battle between the Edinburgh rivals on the same day is not exactly a Sunday School picnic.

The rivalry between Hearts and Hibs has grown keener over the years, but nowadays the only chasing is done by autograph hunters.

Hearts have the better record of the two clubs and have improved it in spectacular fashion in recent years. But it is some consolation to Hibs' fans that their boys won the first Scottish cup-tie between the two teams by the odd goal in three.

In those days Hearts played in red, white and blue, but have since switched to the now famous maroon and white. The first League clash between the two clubs did not come until 1895 after Hibs had won the Second Division on two consecutive years.

Hearts won the match which set a record attendance for Tynecastle Park—£450.

The only time Hearts and Hibs have met in a Scottish Cup final was in 1896.

It was the first and only Scottish Cup final played outside Glasgow. The match was played at Logie Green, Edinburgh, before 16,000 spectators and once again Hearts was successful.

Hibs managed a cup-tie win against Hearts in 1910 in a replay at Tynecastle, after the first game had been abandoned when the crowd spilled over the Easter Road touchlines—the first "break-in" ever known in Scotland's sober capital.

Both teams were fined two years later when they met in a Cup match.

The Scottish Football Association took a very dim view of the teams' independent decision to finish the match as a friendly game because it was snowing.

AND HIBS

The battle of the "Older Firm" ceased in 1931 when Hibs were relegated to the Second Division for two years. However, in 1934, Harry Swan (who later became president of the Scottish F.A.) laid the foundation of the new Hibs. His first sensational move was to sign Hearts' manager, the late Willie McCartney.

His genius as a talent spotter was to flourish later as Hibs swept to the front of a wave of prosperity which had its beginning during World War 2.

Hibs won the Scottish First Division three times and some critics advised Scottish selectors to choose Hibs forwards and Rangers defence to represent the country.

While Hibs were ruling the roost, Hearts were struggling. So unsuccessfully that at one stage of the 1947-48 season the famous club was in danger of relegation.

To the horror of staunch Hearts fans their rivals from the other side of the city kindly offered to let them have a few reserve grade players to keep them out of the Second Division.

The Hearts board of directors declined with thanks.

However, Hearts survived without any lease-lend assistance and found the answer to Hibs Famous Five.

Shrewd Hearts manager, David McLean, sprang a big surprise one day by slipping three unknowns into the team when it was playing against his old team, East Fife.

They were a sleepy-eyed young centre forward called Bauld, a boyish-looking hard-shooting inside right, Conn, and a lean, young inside left, L.A.C. Wardhaugh, who used to travel overnight from his R.A.F. station in England.

This was the beginning of Tynecastle's Terrible Trio of Willie Bauld, Alfie Conn and Jimmy Wardhaugh, who have collected many international caps and League honours.

Wardhaugh and Bauld are members of today's touring party.

In recent years, fair-haired Alex Young, who got a Scottish under 23 cap in his first year of senior football—1956—and left winger Ian Crawford (once given a free transfer from Hibs) have been added to the attack.

There have been some memorable games between the two Edinburgh rivals since the war.

Hearts have won most of them, and even when Hibs were sweeping all before them, the Tynecastle neighbours took a stubborn delight in emerging as one of Hibs' bogey teams.

To get some idea of the deep-rooted rivalry between the two clubs, let us pass on this example.

A few years ago Dundee knocked Hearts out of the Cup, but on the same day East Fife eliminated Hibs.

A Hearts fan, very down in the mouth, asked Hibs' result.

A gleam came into his eyes when told.

"Thanks," he said, "Now I feel a wee bit better."

SNIPPETTS FROM THE HEARTS'

Few of the Hearts team which enlisted to form the nucleus of a Sportsmen's Battalion of the Royal Scots returned to play football at Tynecastle after the 1914-18 war.

Bob Mercer was not killed in the war, but he returned poorer in health as a result of having been gassed. Still he continued to train and eventually felt so well that he made a special appeal to play in a benefit match for which Hearts were booked at Selkirk.

Mercer played superbly for the first 20 minutes, then collapsed. He died playing the game he loved so well.

At Haymarket, the gateway to Tynecastle, the first of many war memorials erected throughout Scotland was built in memory of the many players and members of Heart of Midlothian Football Club who lost their lives in the 1914-18 War.

Each Remembrance Day Sunday, members of the Hearts Board of Directors and players gather around this memorial and pay tribute to those of their number who fell in action.

From the Hearts Supporters' Association has arisen a committee known as the Edinburgh Hospital's Broadcast Association.

This committee arranges for football commentaries to be relayed to every bed in the 14 hospitals in Greater Edinburgh. By the joint efforts of Hearts and Hibernian Football Clubs, patients are supplied with commentaries of the two clubs' matches on alternate weeks.

The cost of maintaining this service, which brings pleasure to so many hospital patients, is approximately £560 per year. The money is raised entirely by voluntary effort.

Heart of Midlothian was responsible for the introduction of the penalty kick into Soccer.

In 1890 a Hearts fullback fisted the ball out of goal during a cup-tie against East Stirlingshire at Falkirk. The incident provoked spectators to riot and at the same time helped to convince the Scottish Football Association that something more than a free kick was needed to cope with such flagrant violation of the laws of football.

It has been said that the two greatest tragedies in Scottish history were:

- When news was received in Edinburgh that Scotland had been defeated by England in the the Battle of Cullodon Moor.
- When Tommy Walker left Heart of Midlothian to play for Chelsea.

Tommy is secretary-manager of Hearts—a club he has been associated with for more than a quarter of a century. Hearts have been particularly lucky in their association with "Walkers".

In the affection of Hearts' supporters, the famous Bobby Walker was followed by Tommy.

Although there is no relation between the two, Tommy seemed

to be endowed with similar qualities of sportsmanship and football brilliance.

Tommy joined Hearts as a boy and quickly justified all the hopes of his sponsors.

When Tommy left Tynecastle to join Chelsea, few people doubted that he would soon return because he seemed to belong to Hearts.

Thousands of Hearts' supporters then seemed just as interested in the fortunes of Chelsea as their own team.

The leading football question on a Saturday night after Hearts' display had been discussed was: "Did Tommy have a good game?"

Tommy played for Hearts as an inside forward and represented Scotland more than 30 times in international matches. He studied for the ministry while playing for Hearts, but the lure of Soccer was too great.

Hearts' managers have always been known for their enterprise and the happy spirit they fostered among the players. It is doubtful, however, if Hearts have ever been under the command of such a gentleman and distinguished player as Tommy Walker.

Heart of Midlothian was one of the 11 clubs which formed the Scottish League after a series of meetings in Glasgow in 1890.

The other clubs were Abercorn, Celtic, Cowairs, Cambusland, Dumbarton, Rangers, St. Mirren, Renton, Third Lenark and Vale of Leven.

A Second Division of the League was formed in 1894 and promotion and relegation was introduced in 1921.

It was obvious to the original members of the League that some regulating body must be formed as had been done in England two years previously.

It was formed, not without some opposition from the Scottish Football Association and certain clubs feared the formation of such a League would favour professionalism.

The move to form the League was made by Renton, but the club was unable to take advantage of the result of its enterprise, because it was suspended by the Scottish Football Association after it had played only five League games.

Hearts of Midlothian is one of the most travelled Scottish Soccer teams.

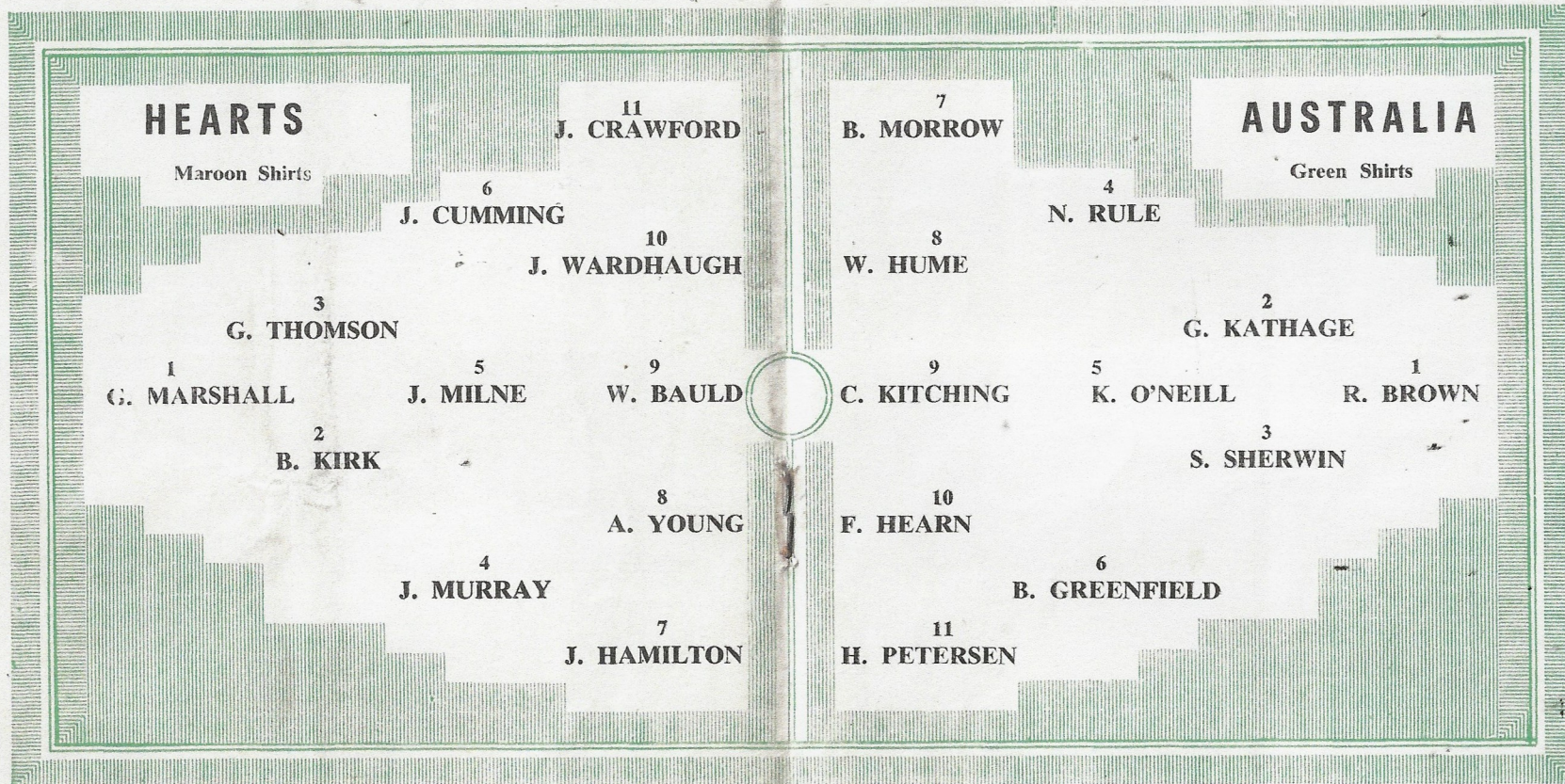
One of the main reasons for the club's interest in overseas tours is that they build friendliness, comradeship, harmony and team spirit among the players.

Another reason is that the host nation may learn something on the game in general style of play and training methods.

Hearts toured Germany in 1951, Sweden in 1953, South Africa in 1954 and Canada and the United States last year. These tours have also proved beneficial in team building.

Promising young players have received their chance of blending in with the more experienced players and no doubt similar results will be obtained from this tour from 19-year-olds Gordon Marshall and Bill Higgins.

THE LINE-OUT TO-DAY



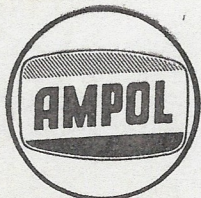
ANY ALTERATION IN THE LINE-OUT WILL BE ANNOUNCED THROUGH THE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM BEFORE THE GAME

REFEREE — Mr. LIEBERMAN

LINESMEN — Mr. CARTER and Mr. WRIGHT.

HON. DOCTOR — Dr. S. STERN

HON. DENTIST — Mr. J. KREJZAR



NOTHING MATCHES BORON

HEARTS' PLAYERS

GORDON MARSHALL: One of the "babies" of the party—19 years of age and the second tallest member of the team—6ft. 1in. Became a regular member of Hearts first team last season, making the most of his opportunity when the first choice keeper was injured.



Alex Young scoring the all-important goal against St. Mirren to make sure of the Championship Flag coming to Tynecastle.
—“Sunday Post” Picture.

BOBBY KIRK: Is at home in either of the full-back positions. Bobby hails from Arniston and started his senior career with Dunfermline Athletic and later joined Raith Rovers. The veteran of the party at 32 and has been three years with Hearts.

JOHN LOUGH: Played with Preston Athletic before turning professional. Only small for a fullback, but has proved that this is no disability in first-class football.

BILL HIGGINS: Only 19, but solidly built at 5ft. 10in. and 11 stone 8 lb. Hearts signed this young defender early in season 1956-7 when he was playing with Dalkeith Thistle. A student, at present studying for a degree in brewing.

JIMMY MILNE: Learned his football in Arbroath and joined Brechin Victoria before being persuaded to join Arbroath Second Division club. He was given a free transfer in 1950 and was

YOU WILL MEET

smartly signed by Hearts. Has been regular centre half for the Maroons ever since.

JIM FOTHERINGHAM: A Scot who made a big name for himself as Arsenal's centre half. Jim returned north of the border this year and only played one match for Hearts before leaving for Australia. The tallest of the tourists—6ft. 4in.

JOHN CUMMING: International wing half who created a great impression in his Australian debut on this ground two weeks ago. Joined Hearts from Carlisle Rovers in 1950 and gained his first "cap" against Hungary in 1954. Had four other honours in the same season.

GEORGE THOMSON: George, who belongs to Edinburgh, was signed by Hearts in 1953 when Edinburgh City disbanded. Has had to play second fiddle to John Cummins at Tynecastle. Originally a left half, John is now a utility man.

BOBBY BLACKWOOD: A winger and the fastest man in the team. As soon as he completed his National Service training in Malaya shortly after the Hearts started training last season, he quickly signified his intention of becoming a full-time player. Quickly became a regular member of the team.

JIMMY MURRAY: Joined Hearts eight years ago from Merchiston Thistle. Prefers to play in the forward line, but is also an excellent wing half. Represented Scotland in the World Cup series in Sweden last year.



Jimmy Wardhaugh's shot against Raith Rovers which equalled the record of 119 goals set up by Motherwell. —“Evening Dispatch” Picture.

BOBBY RANKIN: The biggest forward in the party. Is 5ft. 10in. and 11 stone 7 lb. An inside forward who will probably get his chance when Bauld and Wardhaugh retire.

WILLIE BAULD: One of the veterans of the party at 32. One of the most famous names in Scottish football. Born in Edinburgh, he played junior football with Musselburgh Athletic and Newtongrange Star before signing for Hearts. A Scottish international who nearly joined Sunderland. However, his signing was not in order and Hearts got this star centre forward.

JIMMY WARDHAUGH: Gained international honours with A.T.C. for Britain in the Youth International series in Geneva in 1946 and signed for Hearts the same year. A beautiful ball player and a prolific goal scorer. Scottish international and one of Hearts' famous "Three Musteteers"—Bauld, Conn and Wardhaugh.

IAN CRAWFORD: A speedy winger who scored two goals for Hearts in the 1956 Scottish Cup final. His father, John, was a well-known player with Dundee and Hibernian. Signed by Hearts three years ago and made football his full-time career when he left the Gordon Highlanders.

JOHNNY HAMILTON: Is the most entertaining winger in Scotland. The Lanarkshire boy is a personality who joined Hearts three years ago after services with Lesmahagow Juniors. A former coal miner.

ALEX YOUNG: Had a dynamic rise in Scottish football. Only 22, he joined Hearts three years ago and quickly made the first team. His intelligent passes and quick goals have made him a favourite everywhere he has played.

The Press is adequately provided for at Tynecastle Park, Hearts' home ground in Edinburgh.

Provision is made for 32 pressmen to get an uninterrupted view of the matches.

1954 will always be remembered as the year Hearts won the Scottish League Cup for the first time.

But to the club it was more important that at last a run of bad luck had ended.

It was the first national trophy the club had won in 48 years.

HEARTS HONOUR LIST

Scottish Cup winners: 1890-1, 1895-6, 1900-1, 1905-6, 1955-6.
Runners-up: 1902-3, 1906-7.

Scottish League Cup: 1954-5.

Scottish League Champions: 1894-5, 1896-7, 1957-8.

Runners-up: 1893-4, 1898-9, 1903-4, 1905-6, 1914-15, 1937-8,
1953-4, 1956-7, 1958-9.

JIM FOTHERINGHAM

Jim Fotheringham, the tallest and newest Heart in the Scottish Soccer club's touring party, will never forget his debut in top-grade football.

Jim, believed to be the tallest professional footballer in Great Britain, is 6ft. 4in. and joined Hearts only a few weeks before the party departed for Australia.

He has played only one First Division match with the famous Scottish club.

But Jim had been in top company with famous English club Arsenal for five years.

Jim's first League match for Arsenal was against Bolton Wanderers and the man in the No. 9 shirt he had to mark was England's centre forward, Nat Lofthouse.

Fotheringham must have had a good debut because Arsenal managed to draw 2-2 at Burden Park—Bolton's home ground.

Jim's second match for Arsenal, three days later, was against the star Russian combination, Spartak.

In this match Arsenal exploded the theory that Spartak team was a world-beater. This was later confirmed by Wolves.

What a first-class football debut for a teenager. Jim got his chance as Arsenal centre half when regular "stopper" Ray Daniel broke his wrist.

Fotheringham's accent is just as broad as any other member of the Hearts touring party, which is most unusual.

Certainly, Jim was born in Scotland, but his family moved to Corby (Nothants) when he was only 18 months old. However, Corby is known as "Little Scotland" and this may explain the accent.

Even as a youngster in England, Jim had his heart set on playing in Scotland—with Rangers. As a schoolboy he was a left back, but later switched to centre half, where he has remained.

He represented Northampton in schoolboys' football, and this young Scot had a chance of playing for England Schoolboys. He was selected to play in the North v. South trial game, but a bout of flu ruined his chance of a cap against the country of his birth.

Sunderland and Leicester City had scouts watching young Fotheringham, but Jim's father had plans for him to join a London club.

And so in 1949 he was off to Highbury and played his first match for the "Gunners" at the age of 16.

Jim was happy with Arsenal, but has now realised one of his ambitions to return to the country of his birth and play in First Division football.

Teams for Early Matches

KICK-OFF 12.45

UNDER 14

ST. GEORGE v. **BANKSTOWN**
(Red & White) (Green & Gold)

1. B. Probert	1. F. James
2. M. Grant	2. R. Daly
3. J. Goddard	3. R. Turk
4. D. Richmond	4. R. Hinksman
5. R. Podmore	5. W. Bullock
6. E. Berry	6. A. Cleverley
7. W. Gardlestone	7. M. Hanley
8. R. Cole	8. J. Giffen
9. C. Masters	9. R. Cross
10. R. Greenfield	10. T. Gosson
11. R. Lewis	11. V. Winspear

Reserves:

K. Burt
R. Saunders
M. Johnson

Reserves:

K. Parks
J. Emery
V. Chereviakov

Managers:

Mr. G. Hammond
Mr. S. Burtonshaw

Managers:

Mr. V. Bray
Mr. J. Wolveridge

Referee: Mr. A. Foster.

Linesmen: Mr. W. Burns & Mr. L. Seymour

KICK-OFF 1.45

UNDER 1:2 YEARS

SOUTHERN DISTRICTS **EASTERN SUBS.**
(Red & Gold) (Red, White & Blue)

1. C. McCann	1. P. Fuzes
2. D. Bell	2. P. Bertanetti
3. P. Dargan	3. I. Schwartz
4. J. Heppleton	4. M. Henderson
5. F. Wheeler	5. W. Argerakas
6. H. Jackson	6. J. Small
7. J. Besfri	7. L. Harvey
8. A. Young	8. C. Roth
9. D. Abblett	9. B. Hefferman
10. B. Mitchell	10. M. Wrublewski
11. D. McCann	11. W. Hauer

Reserves:

C. Bowden
J. McDuff

Reserves:

J. Vajea
R. Steinberg
M. Lessing

Managers:

Mr. C. Chase
Mr. D. Jones

Managers:

Mr. E. Hilman
Mr. E. Small

Referee: Mr. C. Findlay.

Linesmen: Mr. W. Burns & Mr. L. Seymour

Hearts' Farewell to N.S.W.

Under Floodlights

SYDNEY SPORTS GROUND

Next Wednesday Night -- May 27th

HEARTS v. N.S.W.

Kick-off, 8 p.m.

See them in Europe or bring them here

THROUGH

KLM

THE WORLD'S FIRST AIRLINE



Ask about K.L.M.'s Pay Later Plan for air travel before arranging a trip to your homeland or bringing friends and relatives to Australia. Your travel agent or K.L.M. will give details. Fly K.L.M. It's the airline you know, the airline with the longest record of service in the history of flying. With K.L.M. you become more than a passenger—you become a person to be pampered.

P163