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# ENGLAND v SCOTLAND



TWICKENHAM  
SATURDAY 21<sup>st</sup> MARCH  
1953

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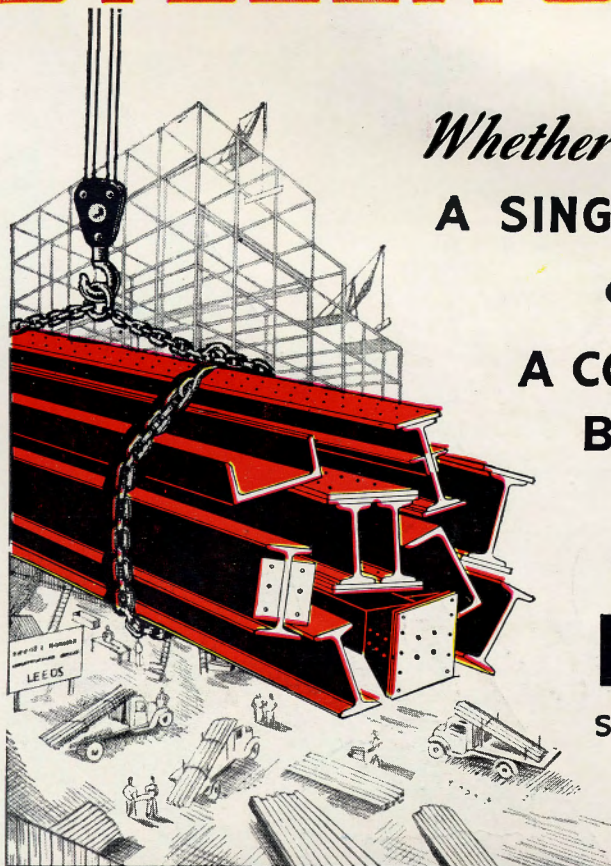


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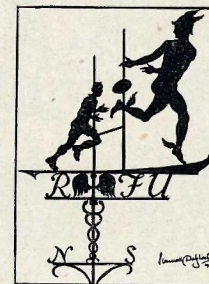
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RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

# England

VERSUS

# Scotland

TWICKENHAM  
21st March 1953

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SCOTLAND v WALES

The great Welsh forward Roy John handing off the Scottish captain, A. F. Dorward, in the match at Murrayfield. Wales won by one penalty goal and three tries (12 points) to nil.



# This Year's Internationals

Down shines the sun and down goes Adkins in England's match with France three weeks ago. Other Englishmen in this ex-

hilarating picture are (left to right) Holmes, Lewis, Kendall-Carpenter and Wilson. The French tackler is Marcel Celaya.



WALES v. ENGLAND

The new Welsh wing in action . . . Gareth Griffiths, threatened by his opposite number, J. E. Woodward, about to cross-kick. Malcolm Thomas of Newport can be seen between the two.



IRELAND v. ENGLAND

A. E. Agar, a very clever player with his feet, leads an English dribble with J. A. O'Meara of Ireland and A. O. Lewis at hand.



# The Oldest International Fixture

by O. L. OWEN

O. L. Owen is the Rugby Football Correspondent of *The Times* and Editor of the *Playfair Rugby Football Annual*.



The Calcutta Cup match two years ago—Kendall-Carpenter jumping at the line-out.

**T**ODAY'S match at Twickenham, when all is said and done, is a continuance of the oldest international Rugby fixture in the world, and only those with their minds immovably fixed upon the present will remain indifferent to the fact. England no doubt will take the field on this occasion as the probable winners, with the championship, or part championship, also dangling before their noses, while Scotland, for a second season in succession, seem fated to acquire the wooden spoon. Yet, because tradition lives longer than victories and defeats, the fixture is as great as ever. And, of course, one must not forget the added interest provided by that unique and romantic, if seldom seen, trophy, the Calcutta Cup. Besides, dare one suggest, the match has yet to be lost and won.

The Rugby Football Union had only just been founded, and Scotland had yet to have a Union of their own, when a sporting challenge in *Bell's Life* was taken up by the pioneering players of England, twenty of whom faced the ordeal of a night railway journey in Victorian third-class carriages up to Edinburgh, closely followed by what has been described as a battle of Titans on the ground of Edinburgh Academy at Raeburn Place.

## Not Lacking in Vigour and Virility

About 2,000 people watched the match, most of them from the touchline of a playing field 120 yards in length but at the time only 55 yards in width. This no doubt emphasised, one might almost say aggravated, the severity of a struggle in which the 26 forwards were mostly concerned. Certainly, the Scotsmen to the surprise of their opponents, who were not lacking in vigour and virility, proved not only the fitter men but better together as a team. Even so, Scotland won by no more than a goal and a try to a try and the Englishmen are said to have stoutly contested the legality of the Scottish try from which the decisive goal was kicked.

This is hardly the moment to enter into either the technical or tactical details of a game played over 80 years ago—if, indeed, one felt qualified to do so—and so it is best to accept with grace and interest the fact that Scotland opened a series of matches of which today's will be the 68th with a victory. It cannot have done English Rugby anything but good, for, next season, in 1872-73, another English twenty won handsomely at the Kennington Oval by 2 goals and 2 tries to a goal. Next time, there was a drawn game in Glasgow; next, a narrow victory for England at the Oval; next,

another pointless draw in Scotland, and, finally, in these 20-a-side encounters, a third English success at the Oval. Thenceforward, for some time, neither country managed to achieve much of an ascendancy and there were two drawn games in succession. During the 'eighties, no match was played on three occasions, owing to controversies which have long since lost their point and significance.

An analysis of the results up to date further reveals how well on the whole the two countries have been matched. At 20-a-side, there were six matches, of which England won three and Scotland one, the other two being drawn. In March, 1877, when the first match at 15-a-side was played, Scotland again delighted her adherents by opening with a victory. Subsequently they won another match and drew 3 times, but in this selected period of seven years up to 1883-84, from which the championship is said to date, England also won twice.

Of the 54 matches which followed, a sequence broken only by domestic argument and two world wars, England have won 25 and Scotland 24, 5 being drawn. Since 1900, only one match had to be left undecided, a pointless draw occurring at Twickenham in 1930. Perhaps Scotland's greatest period occurred from 1899 to 1909, during which she won eight of the eleven matches with England and drew one. An equally great English revival, which started in 1910 and was continued after the war up to 1924, brought that country nine victories in ten matches. From 1925 to 1939, Scotland had eight successes to England's six, the remaining match being the pointless draw of 1930 already mentioned. Since the war, England have won four times and Scotland twice. In complete summary, the English record of victories stands at 30 and Scotland's at 27, the drawn games numbering 10.

The record of achievement in the championship is complicated by the fact that, even before France entered it by first playing all four Home countries in 1909-10, there were several occasions on which all of the countries did not meet each other. For instance, England did not play Scotland, and Ireland did not meet Wales in 1884-85. Again, England and Wales did not enter at all in 1887-88, 1888-89 and 1896-97 respectively. Scotland did not play Wales in 1897-98. France did not compete from 1930-31 to 1938-39.

## THE ENGLAND XV v. SCOTLAND IN 1928

1928 IS THE ONLY YEAR IN ENGLAND'S RUGBY HISTORY IN WHICH SHE HAS BEATEN FIVE COUNTRIES. THE RECORD WAS: BEAT N.S.W. ("WARATAHS") 18-8, WALES 10-8, IRELAND 7-6, FRANCE 18-8, SCOTLAND 6-0.

Standing: H. G. Periton, C. D. Aarvold, K. J. Stark, J. Hanley, F. D. Prentice, G. V. Palmer, T. H. Vile (Referee). Seated: W. H. Taylor, J. V. Richardson, E. Stanbury, R. Cove-Smith (Captain), J. S. Tucker, T. W. Brown, R. H. Sparks. In front: H. C. C. Laird, A. T. Young.





However, the tally of winners of the Triple Crown—a mythical honour much more highly prized even than the championship—gives England ten successes, Wales nine, Scotland eight, and Ireland four. Ireland's comparatively humble position in this respect, it must be added, gives little idea of their strength in recent years, for, in addition to winning the championship three times since it was resumed in 1946-47, they have worn the crown twice. In the same period, England have shared the title once with Wales, in 1947, but, like Scotland, have yet to assume the crown. England last achieved that honour in 1936-37 and Scotland, a season later, in 1937-38.

It must be admitted that in the seasons since the Second World War, neither England nor Scotland have done nearly so well as Ireland and Wales, though, last year, England became runners-up to the latter and, as already indicated, are well in the running for first honours this season. Ireland have best revealed the new technique which, as exploited mainly by Kyle and the forwards, has brought handsome dividends. Wales have done equally well when imitating Ireland but only poorly when reverting to their old love for more or less formal back-play. England and Scotland have yet to grasp the idea, or at any rate have not produced the kind of halves and forwards quick enough in the uptake to develop it.

Many people, however, had hopes that England would improve upon last season's not unpromising form—especially at forward—and dethrone Wales as well as Ireland. By sharpening up her attack in support of a heavy, resistant pack, and by improved goal-kicking, England have played up to expectations by narrowly defeating Wales at Cardiff and perhaps doing better than anyone had the right to expect by drawing with Ireland in magnificent form at forward and half-back in Dublin.

Alas! the badly-needed revival hoped for rather than expected by knowledgeable Scotsmen has yet to come about. The narrow defeat in Paris was largely due to a bad start and, for all their severer critics, the Scottish fifteen were not entirely discredited by the defeat by Wales at Murrayfield. Drastic changes, one at least of which was enforced by an injury to an outstanding wing in Rose, aggravated by last-minute withdrawals, then led to a really heavy defeat by Ireland, who have now beaten Scotland eight times running. That truly remarkable sequence could be made to look still more so if one went back to 1934-35. In the last twelve seasons, Scotland have beaten Ireland only once, in 1938, a record which compares badly even with the mediocre achievement of four victories—so far—over England and Wales in the same period.

#### THE FIRST SIDE TO BEAT ENGLAND AT TWICKENHAM

THE SCOTTISH XV OF 1926 WHICH WON BY TWO GOALS, ONE DROPPED GOAL AND ONE TRY (17 POINTS) TO THREE TRIES (9 POINTS)

*Standing:* W. H. Acton (Referee), W. M. Simmers, D. S. Kerr, J. C. Ireland, D. J. MacMyn, J. Graham, G. M. Boyd, I. S. Smith. *Seated:* J. C. Dykes, H. Waddell, J. M. Bannerman, D. Drysdale (Captain), D. S. Davies, J. W. Scott. *In front:* J. B. Nelson, J. R. Paterson.



#### FAMOUS PLAYERS FROM THREE COUNTRIES



This picture shows (left to right) R. Cove-Smith and S. Tucker (England), D. Drysdale (Scotland), W. W. Wakefield (England), G. V. Stephenson (Ireland), A. F. Blakiston and A. T. Voyce (England).

Can Scotland break the spell today? Will England prove as sternly resistant—if still rather uninspiring—as they were at Cardiff and in Dublin? Or will they repeat that extremely unsatisfactory performance against a weakened French fifteen at Twickenham on February 28? On the latter form, and assuming the Scotsmen capable of playing a bit above instead of below themselves for once, there is just the possibility of an upset for England.

Those who fancy themselves at diagnosing serious faults in Rugby football have had all too many chances flung at them by Scotland in recent years. Some have put the failures down to lack of serious football comparable with that seen, say, in Wales or the Midlands. Others explain the malaise by a lack of practice, physical fitness and keenness generally. Some have laid most of the blame on the hapless selectors. Others have long felt that Scottish club and international Rugby alike have suffered from too much Seven-a-side football. A few have declared bluntly that enough first-class players are just not available at the moment. Undoubtedly, Scottish Rugby could do with a few more big, tough forwards of the old school and a lot more quick thinking and practical ideas all over the field. Monotonous heeling and obvious passing have wasted much of the pace and talent which occasionally has presented itself behind the scrummage.

Scottish Rugby entered upon a new phase after the 1914-18 war as a result of its first encounters with the new-style forward play developed by such great English players as W. W. Wakefield, L. G. Brown and Tom Voyce. J. R. Lawrie was the one Scottish forward who was able to play in the English manner, but others like Bannerman, Buchanan and Davies, to mention only three, helped their country to develop what almost certainly has been the best half-back play of the last thirty years. Behind half-backs of the quality of Waddell and Nelson were the famous Oxford three-quarter line composed of Ian Smith, G. P. S. Macpherson, G. G. Aitken and A. C. Wallace, not to mention that superb individualist, A. L. Gracie, and W. M. Simmers.



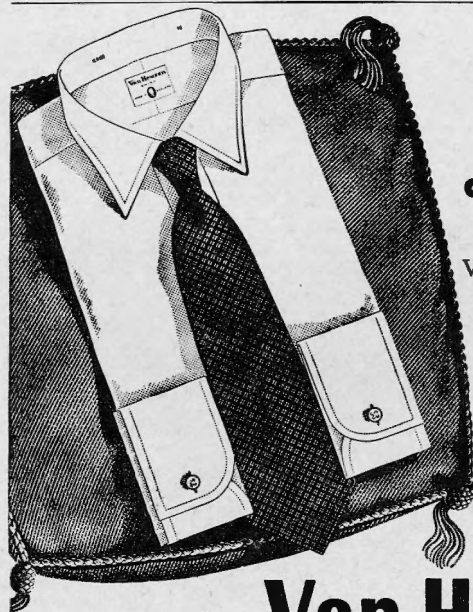


The back row forward is an integral part of the British scene, especially in green swarded areas.

This one, plucked from PUNCH, is superstitious, a neat twist from a Paper whose humour veers from subtle to slapstick and back in the flick of a page.

*By the way, have YOU seen PUNCH this week?*

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# Van Heusen



Welsh Rugby was at a low ebb about this time, but Ireland and England saw to that Scotland, even in one of their most brilliant periods, could not achieve a long sequence of championships. In the 'thirties, not only the Scottish back-play but their forwards fell off and, but for the power of great scrummagers such as Beattie, Waters and Welsh, Scotland would have found it still harder to hold their own. Scotland's last championship, in 1937-38, also brought her the triple crown, but thenceforward, the forward play has lacked the weight, stability and fire necessary to the building up of an effective game in support of it behind the scrum. Scotland still are struggling to emerge from this period of comparatively ineffective Rugby in most of the positions on the field.

If England were in danger of taking the field in a complacent mood they must have been pulled up sharp by the Welsh victory over Ireland at Swansea. Even a draw today might cost them the sole right to the championship. England revealed to some extent what they themselves thought of their own form against France by making three important changes. The most notable of these was at scrum-half, where Sykes was dropped in favour of Shuttleworth whose one previous appearance in International Rugby was against Scotland at Twickenham in 1951. England then were glad enough to win by a goal to a try in the rain and mud, but Shuttleworth—with E. M. P. Hardy for a partner—was generally regarded as having done fairly well. The most obvious change brought about the recall of White to the scrum. White, incidentally, scored England's only try in 1951. The most surprising substitution was that of the brilliant but uncertain W. P. C. Davies, the Harlequin, for Cannell at centre.

Scotland have made seven changes in the side outplayed by Ireland and introduced three new caps in Swan, a wing three-quarter, and Kerr and Cowie, two forwards. Among the backs, Bruce Lockhart retains his place at stand-off half but now has been given Dorward instead of Spence as a partner. Dorward in any case could not have played against Ireland on account of injury. Another, and more serious, casualty, D. M. Rose, who has broken a leg, will be as badly missed today as he was against Ireland.



## TODAY'S REFEREE

Captain M. J. DOWLING (Ireland) is refereeing his fourteenth International today. A member of the Dolphin Club, Cork, he first officiated at an International in 1948 when he had charge of the Wales-Scotland game at Cardiff Arms Park, and after an absence of two years he was called upon again in 1950. He has been in continual action since, his shrewd use of the whistle and ability to keep up with the play for the full eighty minutes earning him high praise from players and spectators alike.

At school in Presentation Brothers College, Cork, Capt. Dowling was an out-half in his playing days, but never achieved the same success as a player as he has with the whistle. He is 38 years old and has been refereeing since 1938.—BARRY S. NOLAN.

## THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS

By kind permission of Col. C. I. H. Dunbar, C.B.E., D.S.O.,  
Lt.-Col. Commanding Scots Guards.

Director of Music, Maj. S. Rhodes, M.B.E., MUS.BAC., A.R.C.M., P.S.M.  
PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

1. March .....Moray Firth .....Mackenzie
2. Selection .....Call Me Madam .....Berlin
3. Fantasia .....The Rose .....arr.: Myddleton
4. Valse .....For Valour .....Ancliffe
5. Selection .....Merrie England .....German
6. March .....The Horse Guards, Whitehall .....Haydn Wood
7. Finale .....The Thistle .....arr.: Myddleton





# ENGLAND PLAYERS

(As originally selected)

## 1. N. M. Hall

(Richmond) (Capt.)

Born at Huddersfield 2/8/1925. 12st. 6lb., 6ft. 0in. Educated at Worksop. Insurance broker.

Norman ("Nim") Hall is playing his fifteenth game for England and his tenth as captain. At school he played full-back, scrum-half and centre but in club, county and international football he has, until this season, always been a stand-off half with the one exception of a match against the 1948 Wallabies, when Combined Services picked him at full-back. Not until the selectors moved him there after the first Trial this season did he cease to maintain his preference for stand-off half and settle down. A natural games player, he has improved with every game. Hall was a name in first-class football before he was 20. Led Middlesex to county final in 1951 and played leading part in London's defeat of the Springboks.



## 2. R. C. Bazley

(Waterloo)

Born at Barrow-in-Furness 15/12/1929. 13st., 5ft. 11in. Educated at Barrow G.S., Liverpool University. Civil engineer with Mersey Dock and Harbour Board.

Reginald Charles Bazley is one of the outstanding all-rounders in a side which is more than usually full of them. He was North of England youth champion for 100 and 440 yards and long jump, has played cricket in the North Lancashire League and soccer as a centre-forward. At Liverpool University, where he was Victor Ludorum, he scored 49 tries in 1947-48 season, one fewer than the record held by Jack Heaton. A very fast wing with an elusive sidestep. This is his sixth England cap and his fourth this season.



## 3. W. P. C. Davies

(Harlequins)

Born at Abberley (Worcs.) 6/8/1928. 13st. 6lb., 6ft. 0in. Educated at Denstone College and Cambridge. Biology master at Christ's Hospital.

Philip Davies is the only new cap in the side. Played in the first two Trials this season as a centre, but after being chosen as a wing for the final Trial had to withdraw owing to injury. When he first played for Harlequins Davies was a full-back. Has since played at stand-off half and wing but is generally judged now to be most effective in the centre. His great asset is tremendous acceleration, a tribute to his training as an athlete at Cambridge where he ran in the relays and afterwards became a quarter-miler with Achilles. Did not win a Rugby blue but played occasionally for the University and regularly for the LX Club. Unable to get away for mid-week county football, he is qualified for Sussex and North Midlands.



## 4. J. Butterfield

(Northampton)

Born at Heckmonwyke, 9/8/1929. 12st. 8lb., 5ft. 11in. Educated at Cleckheaton G.S. and Loughborough College. Teacher of Physical Education at Wellingborough G.S.

Won his first cap for England against France last month when he "made" a try for Woodward in the first minute and scored one himself at the end of the game. Another all-rounder who spends all his time in sport. Very keen on lawn tennis, swimming and basketball. The Springboks formed a very high opinion of his attacking qualities. He has an eye for an opening and does not forget that he has a wing waiting for the ball. Captained Yorkshire three times this season (17 county caps in all) and helped to take them to the county title.



## 5. J. E. Woodward

(Wasps)

Born at Wheeler End (Bucks.) 17/14/1931. 14st. 10lb., 6ft. 1in. Educated at R.G.S., High Wycombe. Runs own butchers business.

Ted Woodward appeared in first-class club Rugby while still at school, where his outstanding physique attracted much attention. The perfect example of a "good big-un," Woodward, once he gets into his stride, is very hard to put down and wields a devastating hand-off. He is another athlete,



holding school records for 100, 220, 440 yards long jump, was the all-England schools sprint champion and captain of an English XV. At 16 Woodward was playing county football for Oxfordshire, when he was first spotted by Wasps. A year later he turned out for East Midlands and is now a regular member of Middlesex, for whom he has played 14 times. He has played in all England's games this season and against Scotland, Wales and South Africa last season. Was a member of the London side which beat the Springboks.

## 6. M. Regan

(Liverpool)

Born at St. Helens 24/9/1929. 11st. 6lb., 5ft. 8in. Educated at St. Helens Catholic G.S. and St. Mary's College, Twickenham. Training at Carnegie College of Physical Education, Leeds.

Martin Regan is one of three brothers—Dennis and Jack, both wings, are the other two—who practised their Rugby at the bottom of the garden. Because they did much of it at night they called themselves "the dark shadows." Now all three play for Liverpool. Martin should have had his first cap against Ireland in 1951 but illness forced him to withdraw, and he first played against Wales this year. He has been in the side ever since. The best attacking outside-half England have found for some seasons. Has played a number of games for Blackheath, 21 times for Lancashire and three times for Barbarians.



## 7. D. W. Shuttleworth

(Headingley)

Born at Leeds 22/7/1928. 12st., 5ft. 8½ins. Educated at Roundhay and R.M.A., Sandhurst. Regular Army Officer.

Dennis Shuttleworth, Lieutenant in the Duke of Wellington's Regt., reappears in an England team almost precisely two years to the day since he won his first and only other England cap, against Scotland in 1951. He replaces Pat Sykes, who played against Wales, Ireland and France. Shuttleworth, best remembered for his partnership with his regimental colleague, E. M. P. Hardy, now serving in Korea, did not appear in any Trials last season or this, but recently has been showing excellent form. Possesses a good long pass and an eye for the break from the scrum. Was in the Sandhurst XV four years; played 21 times for Yorkshire and seven times for the Barbarians. A few seasons ago played regularly for Blackheath.



## 8. R. V. Stirling

(R.A.F. & Leicester)

Born at Lichfield 4/9/1919. 14st. 8½lb., 5ft. 11ins. Educated at Nether Edge G.S. (Sheffield) and R.A.F., Halton (apprentice). Flight Lieutenant (Technical Officer).

This is Bob Stirling's thirteenth cap. He has not missed a game since he first played against Wales two seasons ago. One of the finest prop forwards in the home countries, he is also one of the most industrious in the open. Since 1947-48 he has played regularly for the R.A.F. and since 1949-50 for Combined Services. After two games for Kent in 1949-50 has since played for Notts., Lincs. and Derby. Was a heavyweight with the R.A.F. boxing team.



## 9. E. Evans

(Sale)

Born at Droylsden (nr. Manchester) 1/2/1925. 12st. 9lb., 5ft. 10ins. Educated at the Grammar School, Audenshaw and Loughborough College. Director of Physical Education at Audenshaw Technical College.

Has played as wing and prop forward but is now recognised hooker. He was first capped against the Wallabies in 1948, and this is his 13th cap. For a middle of the front row man he is amazingly active in the open and is frequently up for the scoring chance. He got tries against France and Ireland. This season he had to overcome a broken arm which probably cost a cap against Wales. Another of the team's great all-rounders: at school was only boy to win colours for Rugby, cricket, swimming and athletics. A fanatic for physical fitness, he trains every day, often with the Manchester United soccer side.



## 10. W. A. Holmes

(Nuneaton)

Born at Nuneaton 10/19/1927. 13st 12lb., 5ft. 11ins. Educated at Vicarage Street School, Nuneaton. Engine fitter, Morris Motors, Coventry.

Wally Holmes is one of four brothers who have played for Nuneaton. At school was a centre. In his first season with the club he was a wing forward and scored a record 17 tries. Warwickshire picked him as a second row forward and his first game in the front row was in the England Trial at Birkenhead Park in 1949-50. He has held that position ever since and developed into a great forward, always in the van of any loose rush. Has missed only one international since he was first capped in 1950 and that



## MOST CAPS

England players with the most caps are Kendall-Carpenter (18), Holmes (15), Hall (14) and Evans, Stirling and Wilkins (12 each).



was against Wales last season when he had an eye injury. Holmes was at one time a coal miner. Keen swimmer and cricketer.

#### 11. D. T. Wilkins

(Royal Navy & U.S., Portsmouth)

Born at Leeds 26/12/1924. 15st. 2lb., 6ft. 1in. Lieutenant in Fleet Air Arm. Educated at Roundhay and Leeds University. Dennis Thomas Wilkins has led the England pack all this



season and is now playing in his 13th consecutive international. At the start of the season he broke an ankle and did not return to the game until Christmas. He has captained Yorkshire (to the county title), the Combined Services and the Royal Navy, and the N.E. counties against the Springboks. Believes in setting the example when leading, is always in the thick of the fray and a hard worker in the tight. Has played four times for the Barbarians. Northern club: Roundhay.

#### 12. S. J. Adkins

(Coventry)

Born at Coventry 2/6/1923. 15½st., 6ft. 4½ins. Educated at Stoke Council School. Capstan operator at an aircraft factory.



When England first capped Stanley John Adkins in 1950 against Ireland it was as a lock forward. Now he is firmly established in the second row and the recognised line-out expert of the team. After playing three times in 1950 he was not selected again till this season, when he has played in all the internationals. He continued, however, to appear in the Trials, and at the same time to play four times for the Barbarians and 26 times for Warwickshire. Adkins was with the Grenadier Guards at Salerno and afterwards played for Army and Combined Services in Italy and in Vienna.

#### 13. A. O. Lewis

(Bath)

Born at Brighton 20/8/1920. 14½st., 6ft. 0½in. Educated at Royal Masonic School, Bushey. Representative for Shell-Mex and B.P.



Alec Ormonde Lewis achieved the most difficult thing of all, a come-back to the game. He gave up Rugby in 1942 and six years later, at the age of 31, won his first England cap. Today makes ninth succes-

sive appearance as blind side "policeman." school and for the old boys he played centre three-quarter. In the war he was seriously wounded in the back and legs by a land mine in Italy and on his return to England played soccer. A friend introduced him to Bath and it was not long before he captained the side in its record season in 1950-51. Has played 18 times for Somerset; now captains the county. Has had a tennis trial for Wilts. and fenced for the T.A. at the Royal Tournament.

#### 14. J. MacG. K. Kendall-Carpenter

(Bath)

Born at Cardiff 25/9/1926. 14st 9lb., 6ft. 2ins. Educated at Truro and Oxford. Master at Clifton College.



It is said that when John Kendall-Carpenter first went up to Oxford during the war Exeter College were not keen to put him in either of their XV's. But after service with the Fleet Air Arm he returned four inches taller and three stones heavier and soon was captain of the University side. He has played in all three rows of the scrum and was first capped as a prop but now he is established back row man with a remarkable sense of position and an uncanny ability to be in the right place at the right time. A notable maker of marks and a great kick. His experience of Rugby extends to South Africa and the Argentine and he captained England three times in 1951—which would have been four if he had not had to withdraw from Welsh match owing to illness. The most capped player in the side (18) and the most capped of all Oxford Blues. He plays also for Cornwall, Penzance and Richmond.

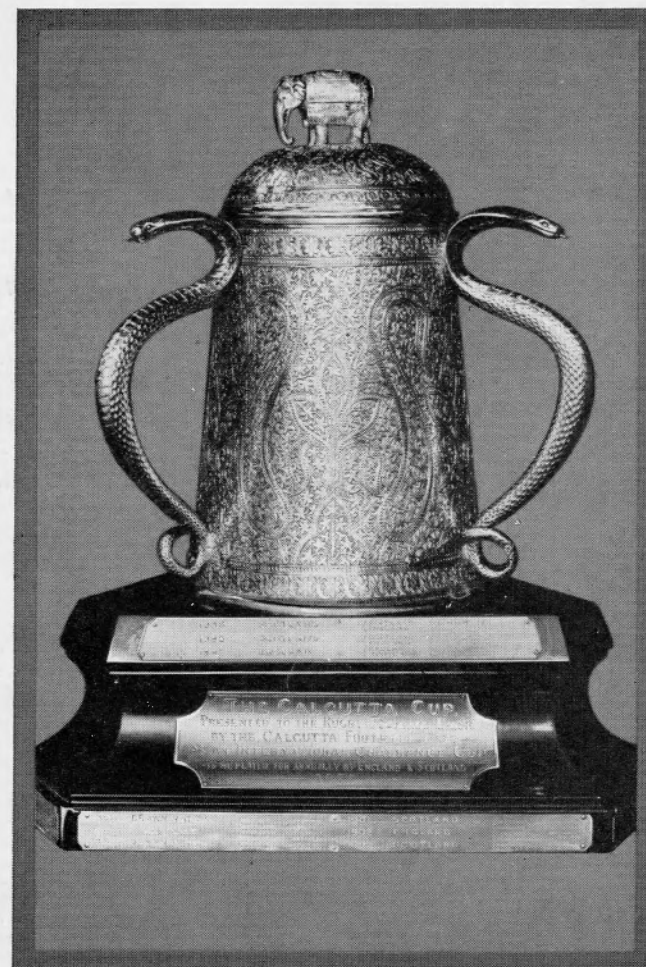
#### 15. D. F. White

(Northampton)

Born at Earls Barton (Northants.) 16/1/1926. 14st. 2lb., 6ft. 2ins. Educated at Wellingborough G.S. Shoe manufacturer.



Don White returns to the side for his third cap of the season and his 14th in all. D. S. Wilson took his place against France. He has had an exceptionally long international career for he was first capped against Wales in 1947. He played in three internationals that season, against Ireland and France in 1948 and was not called on again until the Scottish match of 1951. Don White used to be accused of getting offside too often, but nowadays he is one of the deadliest of wing forwards who makes the life of the opposing stand-off half a misery. For a second time in three seasons has led East Midlands to the final of the county championship.



## The Calcutta Cup

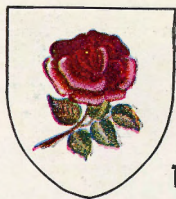
THE CALCUTTA CUP was presented to the Rugby Football Union in 1878 by the Calcutta Football Club, which, after a brief but successful career, found it impossible to carry on after the loss of most of its Service players and in face of a growing interest in Lawn Tennis, Polo and other sports.

The club was not lacking in funds and it was unanimously decided to take a step which would both immortalise the club and further the cause of Rugby Football. The Rugby Football Union were asked to accept a trophy which would be played for annually by England and Scotland.

In due course, the Rugby Football Union became the possessors of a unique trophy; an Indian silver cup, chased after the fashion of the native workmanship. The cup stands upon a massive wooden base upon which are inscribed each year the name of the winning country and the rival captains.

The cup is on view for a week before each match in the window of its traditional guardians, Messrs. Longman and Strongitharm Ltd., 13, Dover Street, London, W.1.





# ENGLAND

1. **N. M. HALL**  
Richmond (CAPTAIN)
2. **R. C. BAZLEY**  
Waterloo
3. **†W. P. C. DAVIES**  
Harlequins
4. **J. BUTTERFIELD**  
Northampton
5. **J. E. WOODWARD**  
Wasps
6. **M. REGAN**  
Liverpool
7. **D. W. SHUTTLEWORTH**  
Army and Headingley
8. **R. V. STIRLING**  
R.A.F. and Leicester
9. **E. EVANS**  
Sale
10. **W. A. HOLMES**  
Nuneaton
11. **D. T. WILKINS**  
R.N. and U.S., Portsmouth
12. **S. J. ADKINS**  
Coventry
13. **A. O. LEWIS**  
Bath
14. **J. MacG. K. KENDALL-CARPENTER**  
Bath
15. **D. F. WHITE**  
Northampton

Touch Judge: **Col. G. WARDEN, O.B.E.**



FULL-BACKS

THREE-QUARTERS

LEFT WING

RIGHT WING

LEFT CENTRE

RIGHT CENTRE

RIGHT CENTRE

LEFT CENTRE

RIGHT WING

LEFT WING

HALF-BACKS

STAND-OFF

SCRUM

FORWARDS

KICK-OFF 3 P.M.

† A new cap

Referee :

**Capt. M. J. DOWLING**

(Ireland)

# SCOTLAND



1. **I. H. M. THOMSON**  
Army and Heriot's F.P.
2. **T. G. WEATHERSTONE**  
Stewart's F.P.
3. **A. CAMERON**  
Glasgow H.S. F.P. (CAPTAIN)
4. **D. CAMERON**  
Glasgow H.S. F.P.
5. **†J. S. SWAN**  
St. Andrews University
6. **L. BRUCE LOCKHART**  
London Scottish
7. **A. F. DORWARD**  
Gala
8. **J. C. DAWSON**  
Glasgow Academicals
9. **J. H. F. KING**  
Selkirk
10. **R. L. WILSON**  
Gala
11. **J. H. HENDERSON**  
Oxford University
12. **J. J. HEGARTY**  
Hawick
13. **†W. KERR**  
London Scottish
14. **†W. L. K. COWIE**  
Edinburgh Wanderers
15. **K. H. D. McMILLAN**  
Sale

Touch Judge: **J. GRAHAM**



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## SCOTLAND

### PLAYERS

(As originally selected)

#### 1. I. H. M. Thomson (Heriot's F.P. & Army)

Aged 22. 11st. 11lb., 5ft. 6ins. Educated at George Heriot's School and Edinburgh University. Ian Hosie Munro Thomson will be playing in his seventh international today. When first capped against Wales two years ago he came into the team at the last minute as a substitute for T. Gray (Heriot's F.P. & Northampton), who developed flu on the eve of the match. Thomson himself had that similar and unfortunate experience last season when, after being chosen, he had to withdraw from the team to play England, yet three weeks ago he came in once again as a reserve when J. C. Marshall (Oxford University) withdrew from the team against Ireland. Thomson, who is now doing his national service, is an Officer Cadet and this season has been playing for the Army in the Inter-Services tournament.



#### 2. T. G. Weatherstone (Stewart's F.P.)

Aged 21. 12st. 7lb., 5ft. 10½ins. Educated at Daniel Stewart's College and is studying agriculture at Edinburgh University. Thomas Grant Weatherstone, who captained his school XV in 1948-49, played his first game for Scotland against England last year at Murrayfield although he had not taken part in the Trials. This season he played for Edinburgh against Northumberland County and in the Inter-City match, but although he took part in the final Trial he was passed over for the matches against France and Wales. He gained his second cap against Ireland, however, and was Scotland's best back. At school he was a most promising athlete and excelled at the long jump.



#### 3. A. Cameron (Glasgow High School F.P.)

Aged 23. 14st., 5ft. 10ins. Educated at Glasgow High School. Angus Cameron was serving in the Army when unexpectedly he was awarded his first cap, gaining his place at centre as a substitute against Wales at Cardiff in 1948. In that season he played for the Army in the Inter-Services tournament. Since completing his military service he has been the outstanding back playing in Scottish club Rugby. Under his leadership his club won the unofficial championship in 1950-51. In the past two seasons he has played stand-off seven times for Scotland. He captained Scotland against South Africa and again against Ireland three weeks ago when he was recalled as a centre. He has frequently been Glasgow's captain in the Inter-City match. But for a comparative lack of speed off mark would always be a first choice.



#### 4. D. Cameron (Glasgow High School F.P.)

Aged 25. 11st. 12lb., 5ft. 10½ins. Educated at Glasgow High School. Donald Cameron who is now studying law at Glasgow University showed such promise at school, as did his brother Angus, that when he joined his F.P. club in 1945 he was chosen to play for Glasgow in the first post-war Inter-City. Since then he has frequently played for Glasgow and appeared in several Trials. Centre three-quarter is his usual position but on occasion he has played at stand-off half. At the University he has gained his Blue for athletics.



#### 5. J. S. Swan (Army & St. Andrews U.)

Born at St. Andrews July 14, 1930. 13st. 5ft. Educated at Madras College, St. Andrews, and St. Andrews University.

John Spence ("Ian") Swan played as a member of his University team in all last season's Trials and was a Scottish reserve against South Africa. In the past two seasons he played for the North against the South, the first of the major district trials, and last season for the North against the Springboks. He represented the Army against British Police at Swansea this season but had to withdraw from the Royal Navy match in the Services Tournament. He is now an Officer-Cadet (R.E.M.E.) Corps and is stationed at Eaton Hall, Chester.





**6. L. Bruce Lockhart**  
(London Scottish)

Aged 31. 13st., 5ft. 10½ins. Educated at Sedbergh and Cambridge University. Logie Bruce Lockhart is the third member of his family to play for Scotland. His father, J. H. Bruce Lockhart, now Headmaster at Sedbergh, was capped in 1913 and 1920 and his brother, R. B., in 1937 and 1939. He played for Cambridge in the two immediate post-war Varsity matches, being at centre in 1945 and stand-off the next year. He was capped as a centre against England in 1948. Against France and Wales in 1950, and in the recent game with Ireland, he played at stand-off half. In the French match he resumed a school partnership with A. F. Dorward but, alas! on that occasion "the extraordinary Monsieur Prat" upset it considerably. Bruce Lockhart, who has played squash for Cambridge, is a schoolmaster at Tonbridge.



**7. A. F. Dorward**  
(Gala)

Aged 26. 11½st., 5ft. 6ins. Educated at St. Mary's School, Melrose; Sedbergh and Cambridge University. Arthur Fairgrieve Dorward played three times in the Varsity match and captained Cambridge in his last year—1949. He was first capped for Scotland against France in 1950. He played in four of last season's internationals and captained Scotland for the first time against England. This season he was captain against France and Wales. Owing to injury he was not considered for the Irish match. He toured with the Barbarians in Wales in 1949 and played against Leicester this season. His brother, the late T. F. Dorward, was Scotland's scrum-half in the two seasons before the war.



**8. J. C. Dawson**  
(Glasgow Academicals)

Aged 27. 14st. 6ft. 1in. Educated at Glasgow Academy, Strathallan School and Oxford University. "Hamish" Dawson has played in 19 internationals and is by far the most-capped player in the Scottish team. Since he was first capped against France in 1948 he has missed only three matches, each time because of injury. He played against Australia and South Africa. He captained his club for the past three seasons and gained a war-time Blue at Oxford. He has made several appearances for the Barbarians. A serious shoulder injury early in the season kept him out of the Trials. Chartered Accountant.



**9. J. H. F. King**  
(Selkirk)

Aged 27. 12½st., 5ft. 10ins. John Hope Fairbairn King has long been recognised as one of the best hookers in Scotland but he has had a curious career. He first played for the South of Scotland in 1948, but until this season has only made intermittent appearances for his district and in major S.R.U. trials. After taking part in the South's big win over the North last November he proved his worth in the other Trials and was at last capped against France. He did his job well in Paris and also against Wales. Injury caused him to withdraw from the Irish match. He was educated at the local school and is employed in a tweed mill.



**10. R. L. Wilson**  
(Gala)

Aged 26. 14st., 5ft. 11ins. Educated at Galashiels Academy. Robert Little Wilson has been one of the outstanding Border forwards since the war. In recent seasons he has made many appearances for the South of Scotland and in Trials. He was first capped against France two years ago and played in all four internationals. Last winter he only played in the game against South Africa but regained his place this season. He played against France and Wales but owing to injury had to withdraw from the Irish match. He is captain of his club this season. In 1951 he toured with the Barbarians at Easter. He is a motor engineer.



**11. J. H. Henderson**  
(Oxford University)

Aged 22. 13st. 7lb., 6ft. 0½in. Educated at Michaelhouse, S.A., and Witwatersrand University before coming to Oxford 18 months ago. John Hamilton ("Chick") Henderson captained Witwatersrand in 1951 and in that year took part in the South African Trials as one of the Transvaal representatives. In addition to leading Wits against the Oxford-Cambridge team he also played for Combined Northern Universities against the tourists. Played in the Varsity match this season and in the Scottish Trials at Melrose and Murrayfield. He scored Scotland's only try against Ireland and gains his fourth cap today. He is a member of Richmond and toured in Wales with the Barbarians last Easter. Represented his home University at athletics, cricket, hockey and squash.



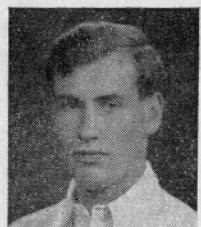
**12. J. J. Hegarty**  
(Hawick)

Aged 26. 13st. 8lb., 6ft. Educated at Hawick High School. John Jackson Hegarty captained Hawick in 1951-52 and has been one of the famous Border club's outstanding players since the war. For three seasons he has taken part in the S.R.U. trials and represented the South of Scotland on many occasions—including the rousing game with the Springboks just over a year ago. He was first capped as a wing forward against France in 1951. Playing as a lock this season he has been Scotland's most consistent forward against France, Wales and Ireland. By occupation he is a painter, and today he will be playing in his fifth international.



**13. W. Kerr**  
(London Scottish)

Born at Purley 14/9/1930. 13st. 10lb. 5ft. 2½in. Walter Kerr, big strong and fast—and a good line-out player—wins his first cap today without having played in a Trial. His rise to the top has been rapid indeed, for in the first half of last season he was playing for London Scottish "A." After playing for Loretto in his last year at school he went straight into the Army, serving with the Cameron Highlanders in North Africa and the Middle East and playing for 1st Infantry Division in Tripoli. Now he is a shipping clerk with the P. & O. Line. In summer his recreation is lawn tennis.



**14. W. L. K. Cowie**  
(Edinburgh Wanderers)

Aged 26. 12½st. 6ft. Educated at Fettes, Cambridge and Glasgow Universities. William Lorn Kerr Cowie has had the uncommon distinction of playing for Glasgow and Edinburgh in the annual Inter-City match. Last season when he played a second time for Glasgow, he was captain of the West of Scotland. This season he marked his first appearance for Edinburgh by scoring two tries. He played for the Rest in the final Trial. At school he played centre three-quarter. By profession he is an Advocate.



**15. K. H. D. McMillan**  
(Sale)

Aged 26. 14st. 8lb. 5ft. 11ins. Educated at Highbury and Hilton College, Natal; Rhodes University and Cape Town University. Keith Henry Douglas McMillan, who is a member of the Cheshire County XV, has represented Eastern and Western Provinces in South Africa. In 1950 he captained the Western Province Trial team and in 1951 took part in the Springbok Trials. In that year he played for Cape Town University and Combined Southern Universities against the Oxford and Cambridge touring team. He played in Scotland's two major Trials this season and he wins his fourth cap today. In 1947-48 played cricket for Combined S.A. Univs. An engineer.



**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

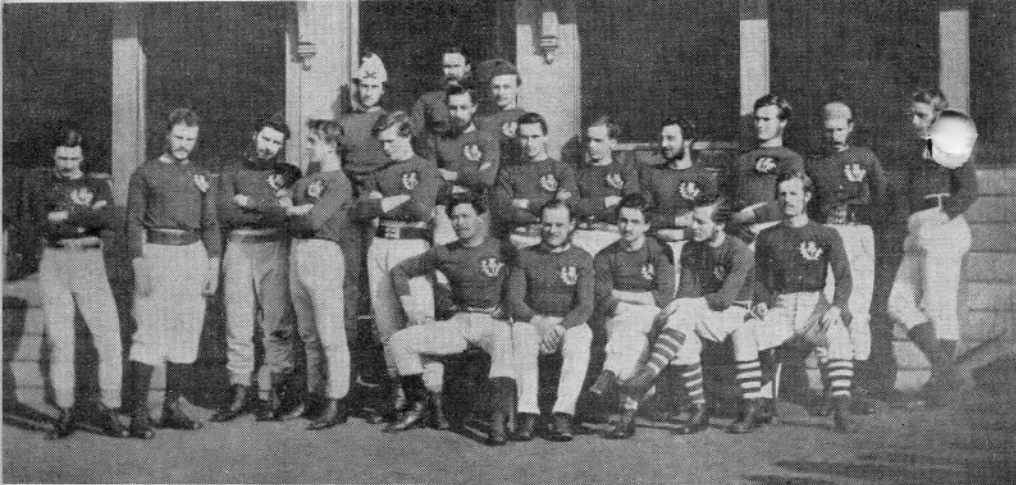
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**Representative Matches to Come**

March 28	France v. Wales .....	Paris
„ 28	The Army v Royal Air Force (3 p.m.)* .....	Twickenham
	Stand tickets 10/-, 7/6 and 5/-	
April 11	London v. Paris (3 p.m.)* .....	Twickenham
	Stand tickets 10/- and 7/6	
„ 12	French Army v. British Army .....	Paris
„ 25	Middlesex Sevens (Finals) (12.40 p.m.)* .....	Twickenham
	Stand tickets (West Lower) 7/6. Rover tickets 5/-	

\*Tickets can be obtained from the R.F.U. Agent, Alfred Hays, Ltd., 26, Old Bond Street, W.1, and 74, Cornhill, E.C.3.





# PIONEERS

**HOW THEY  
LOOKED IN  
1871 AND  
1886**

**T**HIS was the first Scottish team of all—the XX which beat England at Raeburn Place, Edinburgh in 1871 by one goal and one try to one try. *Back row:* J. Monro, J. Thompson, T. Chalmers. *Middle row:* A. Buchanan, J. Colville, W. Forsyth, J. Main, R. W. Irvine, J. W. Arthur, W. D. Brown, D. Drew, W. Cross, J. Finlay, Hon. F. J. Moncrieff (Captain), G. Ritchie. *Seated:* A. C. Ross, W. Lyall, T. R. Marshall, J. W. Macfarlane, J. Robertson.

England at Raeburn Place, Edinburgh in 1871 by one goal and one try to one try. *Back row:* J. Monro, J. Thompson, T. Chalmers. *Middle row:* A. Buchanan, J. Colville, W. Forsyth, J. Main, R. W. Irvine, J. W. Arthur, W. D. Brown, D. Drew, W. Cross, J. Finlay, Hon. F. J. Moncrieff (Captain), G. Ritchie. *Seated:* A. C. Ross, W. Lyall, T. R. Marshall, J. W. Macfarlane, J. Robertson.



The match at Raeburn Place was drawn, neither side scoring.

*Back row:*  
A. E. Stoddart,  
H. Bonsor,  
T. Teggins,  
E. B. Brutton.

*Second row:*  
C. Gurdon,  
A. Rotherham,  
W. G. Clibborn,  
N. Spurling,  
R. Robertson.

*Third row:*  
R. E. Inglis,  
E. T. Gurdon,  
E. Wilkinson,  
C. J. B. Marriott.

*In front:*  
C. H. Samples,  
G. L. Jeffery.



# Great Scots!

by "Jock" Wemyss

**M**ARK MORRISON, Scotland's famous captain at the beginning of this century, heads my brief list of only a few of the many great Scottish players—picked at random—who would deserve mention if this were a book and not a short article. Only those with long memories

know that he was one of the greatest forwards the game has seen with an unequalled record as a captain. In fifteen of his 23 internationals he led Scotland and his name is inscribed five times—more often than any other—on the Calcutta Cup.

Many stories are told of his forthright leadership and I often wonder how this one would go down in these days of specialisation. On one occasion just before leading Scotland on to the field at Inverleith he turned to the forwards and said—"Now, there are just three things you've got to do. The first is—get the ball. The second is—get the ball, and the third is—get the ball. If you don't know what to do with it when you've got it, then you've no — right to be here."

Just as tough and rugged as himself were the forwards he led in those olden days. On one occasion when he emerged last from a loose maul he plunged into the back of a set scrum and, exhorting his comrades to greater effort, shouted—"Come on now, boys; somebody's not shoving. Who is it? Who is it?" To which the immediate reply in chorus was "Mark Morrison!"

D. R. Bedell-Sivright was another of the many great forwards early in this century. He gained 22 caps, captained Scotland in the famous match against the First All Blacks at Inverleith, and, like Mark Morrison, captained a British Touring team. "Darkie" Sivright was a very, very hard player of immense strength whose fiery determination on the field often led to the accusation that he was "over-zealous." To that "Darkie's" simple reply was, "When I go on to the field I only see the ball. Wherever it goes, I go too, and if someone gets in my way that is his look-out."

Many who saw him will claim that K. G. McLeod was Scotland's greatest three-quarter in this century, and he had a unique record. Capped against New Zealand in 1905 before he was 18 years of age, he played ten times for Scotland and retired before he was 21. He will always be remembered for the historic try he scored against South Africa at Hampden Park in 1906 when he took a high cross-field punt in full flight and raced past the Springbok full-back, A. F. Marsburg.

Few will dispute that Ian Smith was Scotland's greatest scoring wing. It was, of course, as a member of Scotland's famous back division in the mid-'20s that he gained his fame when Phil Macpherson, the greatest attacking centre, then or since, was his immediate partner. Ian Smith ranks next in Scottish records to John Bannerman (37 consecutive caps), and in his 32 internationals he scored 24 tries.

R. W. SHAW  
(Glasgow H.S.F.P.)

R. Wilson Shaw (pictured here) was first capped against Wales in 1934 and he played in every match till the outbreak of war in 1939. Nine times in his 19 games he was Scotland's captain, including the fixture with the All Blacks in 1935. He played in every position in the three-quarter line and at stand-off half. Last season and this he has been one of the five Scottish selectors.



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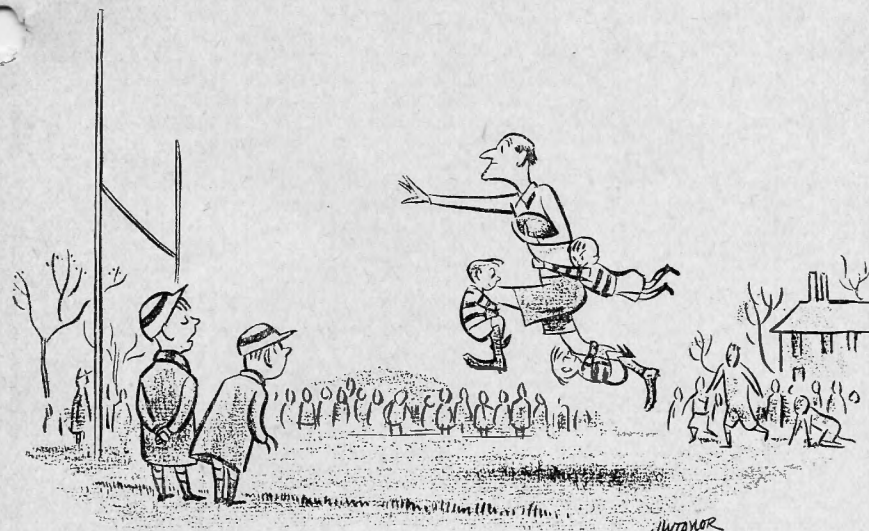
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To be sure, it was the skilful openings Macpherson made, after Jim Nelson and Herbert Waddell, the great Glasgow Academical partnership at half-back, had played their part, which left Smith little to do but run. But with that tremendous stride of his how he could run and, moreover, with what amazing resolution! In his first match against Wales in 1924 he scored three tries. The next season he scored four against France and four against Wales. How the appreciative Welsh crowd rose to him at Swansea in 1925 when he walked back after his fourth try!

I think two of his greatest tries were scored against England at Murrayfield in 1929. Each side had scored two tries and there remained only about ten minutes to play. Twice Scotland got the ball about mid-field and it went quickly out to Macpherson. Each time there was that famous jink and break, and Smith was sent flying for the corner. T. W. Brown, the English full-back, was in position to guard his line both times. But Smith, with no room to swerve, simply hurtled into the full-back like an express train and each time got his try for Scotland to win 12-6. Smith's great career ended in 1933 when Scotland won the Triple Crown by beating Ireland at Dublin in April. The original fixture had been postponed because of the memorable storm voyage from Glasgow.

### Simmers Had 28 Consecutive Caps

Dan Drysdale, Phil Macpherson, Max Simmers (28 consecutive caps), John Bannerman, Herbert Waddell and Jim ("Sunshine") Nelson are some of the great Scots who should be written about at length. But my space is nearly ended and not even Waddell's match-winning dropped goals or Drysdale's important goal-kicks—there were two vital ones when Scotland beat the Waratahs 10-8—can be recalled in detail.

So on to one of the last of the great in this story—Wilson Shaw, the hero of Scotland's last victory at Twickenham. His contribution to that memorable occasion as captain and inspiration of his team is in my old friend O. L. Owen's recollections of Calcutta Cup matches. Many will recall that Shaw played in every position in the three-quarter line and at stand-off in his 19 consecutive games for Scotland. There was always argument in Scotland about his best position and it seemed as if the selectors were always reluctant to follow the Barbarians' successful experiment and play Shaw as partner at half-back to another great Scot, W. R. Logan.



I can tell how it was that the Barbarians paired these two. It was Bill Macpherson who declared Shaw would be a success at stand-off, and Herbert Waddell saw the idea carried out. When Shaw scored two fizzers from mid-field against Cardiff the Welsh spectators, not to mention several famous players of that time such as Wilfred Wooller and Cliff Jones, were agreed that Scotland had found a great stand-off. Some Scots did not believe it till they saw that famous try at Twickenham which ensured victory for Scotland in "Shaw's match."

Two great centres behind Shaw but, like him, never behind a winning Scots pack? Why, of course, Charles Dick and Duncan Macrae. Probably the finest combined display by these two was when Ross Logan's team beat Wales at Swansea in 1937 and I am bound to admit that on that occasion Shaw, who scored one of the tries, was on the left wing.



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## THE *Playfair* RUGBY ANNUAL

Wise Rugby men who know the *Playfair* form have already ordered their copy of the 1953-54 Rugby Football Annual (published next September at 7/6d.). It is the *only* complete and authoritative survey of the season at home and overseas

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IAN SMITH with 32 caps between 1924 and 1933 ranks next in Scottish records to J. M. Bannerman who tops the list with 37 consecutive appearances. Scotland's famous wing toured South Africa with the British team in 1924 and in his last season he captained the Scottish side when the championship and Triple Crown were won. His clubs were Oxford University, Edinburgh University and London Scottish.

## Here are FOUR of the GREAT SCOTS



R. C. S. DICK (Cambridge University & Guy's Hospital) played in 14 international matches including the game with New Zealand at Murrayfield in 1935. With Wilson Shaw at stand-off and Duncan Macrae as his colleague at centre he formed Scotland's splendid mid-field triangle in 1938 when England were last beaten at Twickenham and the championship and Triple Crown were won.



DUNCAN MACRAE (St. Andrews University & Edinburgh Academicals) played in nine successive games for Scotland from 1937 till the outbreak of war. He toured South Africa with the British team in 1938 but had the bad luck to be crocked for good shortly after playing in the first Test. Taken prisoner early in the war, he did great work as Medical Officer in the P.O.W. camp. His health suffered but he is now practising in Dingwall and is as robust as ever.



JIM NELSON (Glasgow Academicals) was one of the great scrum-mage half-backs. He joined his equally distinguished club partner, Herbert Waddell, in the Scottish team in 1925 and was capped 25 times. Apart from his fine play he wrote his name large in the annals of the game by scoring the first try in the opening match at Murrayfield.



# THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Points
ENGLAND .....	3	2	1	0	25	12	5
IRELAND .....	4	2	1	1	54	25	5
WALES .....	3	2	0	1	20	11	4
FRANCE .....	3	1	0	2	14	32	2
SCOTLAND .....	3	0	0	3	13	49	0

## France v. Scotland (at Colombes)

Jan. 10, 1953.—France won by 1 goal, 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal (11 pts.) to 1 goal (5 pts.).

FRANCE—J. Rouan (Narbonne); A. Porthault (Racing Club de France); \*J. Dauger (Avion Bayonnais), M. Prat (Lourdes), M. Pomathios (Bourg); J. Carabignac (Agen), G. Dufau (Racing Club); \*A. Sanac (Perpignan), F. Labadie (Avion Bayonnais), R. Bertrand (Bourg), \*P. Tignol (Stade Toulousain), L. Mias (Mazamet), J. Prat (Lourdes) (Capt.), R. Bienes (Cognac), R. Bourdeu (Lourdes).

SCOTLAND—N. W. Cameron (Glasgow Univ.); K. J. Dalgleish (Cambridge Univ.), D. M. Scott (Watsonians), D. A. Sloan (London Scottish), D. M. Rose (Jedforest), N. G. Davidson (Edinburgh Univ.), A. F. Dorward (Gala) (Capt.), \*J. King (Selkirk), \*B. E. Thomson (Oxford Univ.), \*J. H. Henderson (Oxford Univ.), J. J. Hegarty (Hawick), \*D. C. MacDonald (Edinburgh Univ.), \*A. R. Valentine (R.N.A.S., Anthorn), \*K. H. D. McMillan (Sale).

REFEREE—O. B. Glasgow (Ireland). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: Bertrand kicked a penalty goal and Carabignac dropped a goal for France, and Rose scored a try for Scotland, converted by Cameron. (H.T. France 6-5). Second half: Bourdeu scored a try for France which was converted by Bertrand.

## Wales v. England (at Cardiff)

Jan. 17, 1953.—England won by 1 goal, 1 penalty goal (8 pts.) to 1 penalty goal (3 pts.).

WALES—\*T. E. Davies (Swansea & Devonport Services); K. J. Jones (Newport), M. C. Thomas (Newport), B. L. Williams (Cardiff), \*G. Griffiths (Cardiff); \*R. Burnett (Newport), W. A. Williams (Newport); J. D. Robins (Bradford), \*G. Beckingham (Cardiff), W. O. Williams (Swansea), E. R. John (Neath), J. R. G. Stephens (Neath), \*W. D. Johnson (Swansea), J. A. Gwilliam (Gloucester) (Capt.), \*S. Judd (Cardiff).

ENGLAND—N. M. Hall (Richmond) (Capt.); J. E. Woodward (Wasps), A. E. Agar (Harlequins & Lloyds Bank), L. B. Cannell (St. Mary's H.), R. C. Bazley (Waterloo); \*M. Regan (Liverpool), P. W. Sykes (Wasps); R. V. Stirling (R.A.F. & Leicester), \*N. A. Labuschagne (Harlequins), W. A. Holmes (Nuneaton), D. T. Wilkins (United Services), S. J. Adkins (Coventry), A. O. Lewis (Bath), J. MacG. K. Kendall-Carpenter (Bath), D. F. White (Northampton).

REFEREE—Captain M. J. Dowling (Ireland). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: T. E. Davies a penalty goal for Wales; for England, Cannell scored a try which Hall converted. (H.T. England 5-3). Second half: Woodward kicked a penalty for England.

## Ireland v. France (in Belfast)

Jan. 24, 1953.—Ireland won by 2 goals, 2 tries (16 pts.) to 1 dropped goal (3 pts.).

IRELAND—\*R. J. Gregg (Queen's Univ.); M. F. Lane (Univ. Coll., Cork), N. J. Henderson (N. of Ireland), K. Quinn (Old Belvedere), \*M. Mortell (Bective Rangers); J. W. Kyle (N. of Ireland) (Capt.), J. A. O'Meara (Univ. Coll., Cork); W. O'Neill (Univ. Coll., Dublin), R. Roe (Dublin Univ.), \*F. E. Anderson (Queen's Univ.), J. R. Brady (C.I.Y.M.S., Belfast), P. Lawlor (Clontarf), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin), \*R. Kavanagh (Univ. Coll., Dublin), \*W. E. Bell (Collegians).

FRANCE—J. Rouan (Narbonne); A. Porthault (Racing Club de France), J. Mauran (Castres), M. Prat (Lourdes), M. Pomathios (Bourg); J. Carabignac (Agen), G. Dufau (Racing Club de France); A. Sanac (Perpignan), P. Labadie (Avion Bayonnais), R. Bertrand (Bourg), L. Mias (Mazamet), P. Tignol (Stade Toulousain), R. Bourdeu (Lourdes), R. Bienes (Cognac), J. Prat (Lourdes) (Capt.).

REFEREE—T. E. Priest (England). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: Lawlor scored a try for Ireland which Gregg converted (H.T. Ireland 5-0). Second half: Further tries for Ireland were scored by McCarthy, Kyle and Mortell, one being converted by Gregg, while Carabignac dropped a goal for France.

## Scotland v. Wales (at Murrayfield)

Feb. 7, 1953.—Wales won by 1 penalty goal, 3 tries (12 pts.) to nothing.

SCOTLAND—N. W. Cameron (Glasgow Univ.); R. A. Gordon (Edinburgh Wanderers), K. J. Dalgleish (Cambridge Univ.), J. L. Allan (Melrose), D. M. Rose (Jedforest), N. G. Davidson

(Edinburgh Univ.), A. F. Dorward (Gala) (Capt.); B. E. Thomson (Oxford Univ.), J. King (Selkirk), L. Wilson (Gala), J. H. Henderson (Oxford Univ.), J. J. Hegarty (Hawick), A. R. Valentine (R.N.A.S., Anthorn), D. C. MacDonald (Edinburgh Univ.), K. H. D. McMillan (Sale).

WALES—T. E. Davies (Swansea & Devonport Services); K. J. Jones (Newport), A. Thomas (Cardiff), B. L. Williams (Cardiff) (Capt.), G. Griffiths (Cardiff); C. Morgan (Cardiff), W. R. Willis (Cardiff); W. O. Williams (Swansea), G. Beckingham (Cardiff), \*C. Meredith (Neath), J. R. G. Stephens (Neath), E. R. John (Neath), R. C. C. Thomas (Coventry), \*R. Robbins (Pontypridd & Army), S. Judd (Cardiff).

REFEREE—Dr. P. F. Cooper (England). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: Davies kicked a penalty goal and Jones scored an unconverted try for Wales (H.T. Wales 6-0). Second half: B. L. Williams obtained two tries for Wales but neither was converted.

## Ireland v. England (in Dublin)

Feb. 14, 1953.—Ireland drew with England at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, each side scoring 2 penalty goals and one try (9 pts.).

IRELAND—R. J. Gregg (Queen's, Belfast); M. F. Lane (Univ. Coll., Cork), N. J. Henderson (N. of Ireland), K. Quinn (Old Belvedere), M. Mortell (Bective Rangers); J. W. Kyle (N. of Ireland) (Capt.), J. A. O'Meara (Univ. Coll., Cork); F. E. Anderson (Queen's, Belfast), R. Roe (Dublin Univ.), W. A. O'Neill (Univ. Coll., Dublin), J. R. Brady (C.I.Y.M.S., Belfast), \*T. E. Reid (Garryowen), W. E. Bell (Collegians), R. Kavanagh (Univ. Coll., Dublin), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin).

ENGLAND—N. M. Hall (Richmond) (Capt.); J. E. Woodward (Wasps), A. E. Agar (Harlequins & Lloyds Bank), L. B. Cannell (St. Mary's H.), R. C. Bazley (Waterloo); M. Regan (Liverpool), P. W. Sykes (Wasps); R. V. Stirling (R.A.F. & Leicester), E. Evans (Sale), A. Holmes (Nuneaton), D. T. Wilkins (United Services & Roundhay), S. J. Adkins (Coventry), A. O. Lewis (Bath), J. MacG. K. Kendall-Carpenter (Bath), D. F. White (Northampton).

REFEREE—A. W. C. Austin (Scotland). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: Evans scored an unconverted try for England (H.T. 3-0). Second half: Henderson kicked two penalty goals and Mortell scored an unconverted try for Ireland and Hall kicked two penalty goals for England.

## England v. France (at Twickenham)

Feb. 28, 1953.—England beat France by 1 goal, 2 tries (11 pts.) to nothing.

ENGLAND—N. M. Hall (Richmond) (Capt.); J. E. Woodward (Wasps), \*J. Butterfield (Northampton), L. B. Cannell (St. Mary's H.), R. C. Bazley (Waterloo); M. Regan (Liverpool), P. W. Sykes (Wasps); W. A. Holmes (Nuneaton), E. Evans (Sale), R. V. Stirling (R.A.F. & Leicester), D. T. Wilkins (R.N. & United Services), S. J. Adkins (Coventry), A. O. Lewis (Bath), J. MacG. K. Kendall-Carpenter (Bath), \*D. S. Wilson (Met. Police & Harlequins).

FRANCE—G. Brun (Vienne); R. Bourdeu (Lourdes), M. Prat (Lourdes), J. Mauran (Castres), \*L. Rogé (Beziers); \*A. Haget (Paris Univ.), G. Dufau (Racing Club de France); \*J. Arrietta (Stade Français), R. Bertrand (Bourg), \*R. Carrère (Mont de Marsan), R. Brejassou (Tarbes), B. Chevallier (Montferrand), J. Prat (Lourdes) (Capt.), \*M. Celaya (Biarritz), R. Bienes (Cognac).

REFEREE—V. Parfitt (Wales). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: Woodward and Adkins scored unconverted tries for England (H.T. 6-0). Second half: Butterfield a try for England and Hall converted.

## Scotland v. Ireland (at Murrayfield)

Feb. 28, 1953.—Ireland beat Scotland by 4 goals, 2 tries (26 pts.) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 pts.).

SCOTLAND—I. H. M. Thomson (Heriot's F.P.); T. G. Weatherstone (Stewart's Coll. F.P.), A. Cameron (Glasgow H.S.F.P.) (Capt.), \*D. Cameron (Glasgow H.S.F.P.), D. W. C. Smith (London Scottish); L. Bruce Lockhart (London Scottish), \*K. M. Spence (London Scottish); B. E. Thomson (Oxford Univ.), \*G. C. Hoyer-Millar (Oxford Univ.), \*J. H. Wilson (Watsonians), J. H. Henderson (Oxford Univ.), A. R. Valentine (R.N.A.S., Anthorn), J. J. Hegarty (Hawick), E. H. Henriksen (Royal H.S.F.P.), K. H. D. McMillan (Sale).

IRELAND—R. J. Gregg (Queen's Univ., Belfast); \*S. Byrne (Lansdowne), N. J. Henderson (N. of Ireland), K. Quinn (Old Belvedere), M. Mortell (Bective Rangers); J. W. Kyle (N. of Ireland) (Capt.), J. A. O'Meara (Univ. Coll., Cork); W. A. O'Neill (Univ. Coll., Dublin), R. Roe (Dublin Univ.), F. E. Anderson (Queen's Univ., Belfast), T. E. Reid (Garryowen), J. R. Brady (C.I.Y.M.S., Belfast), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin), R. Kavanagh (Univ. Coll., Dublin), W. E. Bell (Collegians).

REFEREE—I. David (Wales). \*A new International player.

SCORERS—First half: McCarthy and Byrne scored tries for Ireland, both being converted by Gregg (H.T. 10-0). Second half: Byrne (2), Kavanagh and Mortell scored tries for Ireland, two of which were converted by Gregg. I. H. M. Thomson kicked a penalty goal for Scotland and also converted a try scored by J. H. Henderson.



## Wales v. Ireland (at Swansea)

Mar. 14, 1953.—Wales won by 1 goal (5 pts.) to 1 try (3 pts.).

WALES—T. E. Davies (Swansea & Devonport Services); K. J. Jones (Newport), A. Thomas, B. L. Williams (Capt.) & G. Griffiths (Cardiff); C. Morgan (Cardiff), \*T. Lloyd (Maesteg); W. O. Williams (Swansea & Devonport Services), D. M. Davies (Somerset Police), J. D. Robins (Bradford), J. R. G. Stephens & E. R. John (Neath), R. C. C. Thomas (Coventry), J. A. Gwilliam (Gloucester), S. Judd (Cardiff).

IRELAND—R. J. Gregg (Queen's, Belfast); S. Byrne (Lansdowne), N. J. Henderson (N. of Ireland), \*A. C. Pedlow (Queen's, Belfast), M. Mortell (Bective Rangers); J. W. Kyle (N. of Ireland) (Capt.), J. A. O'Meara (Univ. Coll., Cork); W. A. O'Neill (Univ. Coll., Dublin), R. Roe (Dublin Univ.), F. E. Anderson (Queen's, Belfast), T. E. Reid (Garryowen), J. R. Brady (C.I.Y.M.S., Belfast), G. Reidy (Lansdowne), R. Kavanagh (Univ. Coll., Dublin), W. E. Bell (Collegians).

REFEREE—Dr. P. F. Cooper (England). \* A new International player.

SCORERS—Second half: Griffiths a try, converted by T. E. Davies, for Wales; Byrne a try for Ireland.

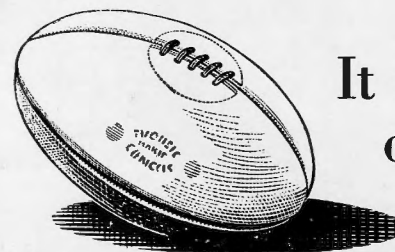
## England v. Scotland

Matches played, 67. England 30 victories, Scotland 27, 10 draws

1870-71 SCOTLAND 1G, 1T to 1T (Raeburn Place).	1911-12 SCOTLAND 1G, 1T (8) to 1T (3) (Inverleith).
1871-72 ENGLAND 2G, 2T to 1G (Oval).	1912-13 ENGLAND 1T (3) to 0 (Twickenham).
1872-73 DRAWN no score (Glasgow).	1913-14 ENGLAND 2G, 2T (16) to 1G, 1DG, 2T (15) (Inverleith).
1873-74 ENGLAND 1G to 1T (Oval).	1919-20 ENGLAND 2G, 1T (13) to 1DG (4) (Twickenham).
1874-75 DRAWN no score (Raeburn Place).	1920-21 ENGLAND 3G, 1T (18) to 0 (Inverleith).
1875-76 ENGLAND 1G, 1T to 0 (Oval).	1921-22 ENGLAND 1G, 2T (11) to 1G (5) (Twickenham).
1876-77 SCOTLAND 1G to 0 (Raeburn Place).	1922-23 ENGLAND 1G, 1T (8) to 2T (6) (Inverleith).
1877-78 DRAWN no score (Oval).	1923-24 ENGLAND 3G, 1DG (19) to 0 (Twickenham).
1878-79 DRAWN 1G each (Raeburn Place).	1924-25 SCOTLAND 2G, 1DG (14) to 1G, 1PG, 1T (11) (Murrayfield).
1879-80 ENGLAND 2G, 3T to 1G (Manchester).	1925-26 SCOTLAND 2G, 1DG, 1T (17) to 3T (9) (Twickenham).
1880-81 DRAWN 1G, 1T each (Raeburn Place).	1926-27 SCOTLAND 1G, 1DG, 4T (21) to 2G, 1PG (13) (Murrayfield).
1881-82 SCOTLAND 2T to 0 (Manchester).	1927-28 ENGLAND 2T (6) to 0 (Twickenham).
1882-83 SCOTLAND 2T to 1T (Raeburn Place).	1928-29 SCOTLAND 4T (12) to 2T (6) (Murrayfield).
1883-84 ENGLAND 1G to 1T (Blackheath).	1929-30 DRAWN no score (Twickenham).
1884-85 No match.	1930-31 SCOTLAND 5G, 1T (28) to 2G, 1PG, 2T (19) (Murrayfield).
1885-86 DRAWN no score (Raeburn Place).	1931-32 ENGLAND 2G, 2T (16) to 1T (3) (Twickenham).
1886-87 DRAWN 1T each (Manchester).	1932-33 SCOTLAND 1T (3) to 0 (Murrayfield).
1887-88 No match.	1933-34 ENGLAND 2T (6) to 1T (3) (Twickenham).
1888-89 No match.	1934-35 SCOTLAND 2G (10) to 1DG, 1T (7) (Murrayfield).
1889-90 ENGLAND 1G, 1T to 0 (Raeburn Place).	1935-36 ENGLAND 3T (9) to 1G, 1PG (6) (Twickenham).
1890-91 SCOTLAND 3 G to 1G (Richmond).	1936-37 ENGLAND 2T (6) to 1PG (3) (Murrayfield).
1891-92 ENGLAND 1G to 0 (Raeburn Place).	1937-38 SCOTLAND 2PG, 5T (21) to 1DG, 3PG, 1T (16) (Twickenham).
1892-93 SCOTLAND 2DG to 0 (Leeds).	1938-39 ENGLAND 3PG (9) to 2T (6) (Murrayfield).
1893-94 SCOTLAND 2T to 0 (Raeburn Place).	1946-47 ENGLAND 4G, 1DG (24) to 1G (5) (Twickenham).
1894-95 SCOTLAND 1PG, 1T to 1PG (Richmond).	1947-48 SCOTLAND 2T (6) to 1PG (3) (Murrayfield).
1895-96 SCOTLAND 1G, 2T to 0 (Glasgow).	(DROPPED GOAL REDUCED TO 3 Pts.)
1896-97 ENGLAND 1G, 1DG, 1T to 1T (Manchester).	1948-49 ENGLAND 2G, 3T, (19) to 1PG (3) (Twickenham).
1897-98 DRAWN 1T each (Powderhall).	1949-50 SCOTLAND 2G, 1T (13) to 1G, 1PG, 1T (11) (Murrayfield).
1898-99 SCOTLAND 1G to 0 (Blackheath).	1950-51 ENGLAND 1G (5) to 1T (3) (Twickenham).
1899-1900 DRAWN no score (Inverleith).	1951-52 ENGLAND 2G, 1DG, 2T (19) to 1T (3) (Murrayfield).
1900-01 SCOTLAND 3G, 1T to 1T (Blackheath).	
1901-02 ENGLAND 2T to 1T (Inverleith).	
1902-03 SCOTLAND 1DG, 2T to 2T (Richmond).	
1903-04 SCOTLAND 2T to 1T (Inverleith).	
1904-05 SCOTLAND 1G, 1T to 0 (Richmond).	

(MODERN SCORING VALUES ADOPTED)

1905-06 ENGLAND 3T (9 pts.) to 1T (3 pts.) (Inverleith).
1906-07 SCOTLAND 1G, 1T (8) to 1T (3) (Blackheath).
1907-08 SCOTLAND 1G, 2DG, 1T (16) to 2G (10) (Inverleith).
1908-09 SCOTLAND 3G, 1T (18) to 1G, 1T (8) (Richmond).
1909-10 ENGLAND 1G, 3T (14) to 1G (5) (Inverleith).
1910-11 ENGLAND 2G, 1T (13) to 1G, 1T (8) (Twickenham).



It is wiser to  
consult the  
specialist

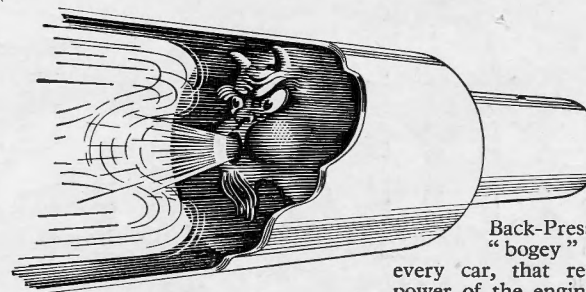
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