

**the anglo-italian
inter-league clubs competition
1970**



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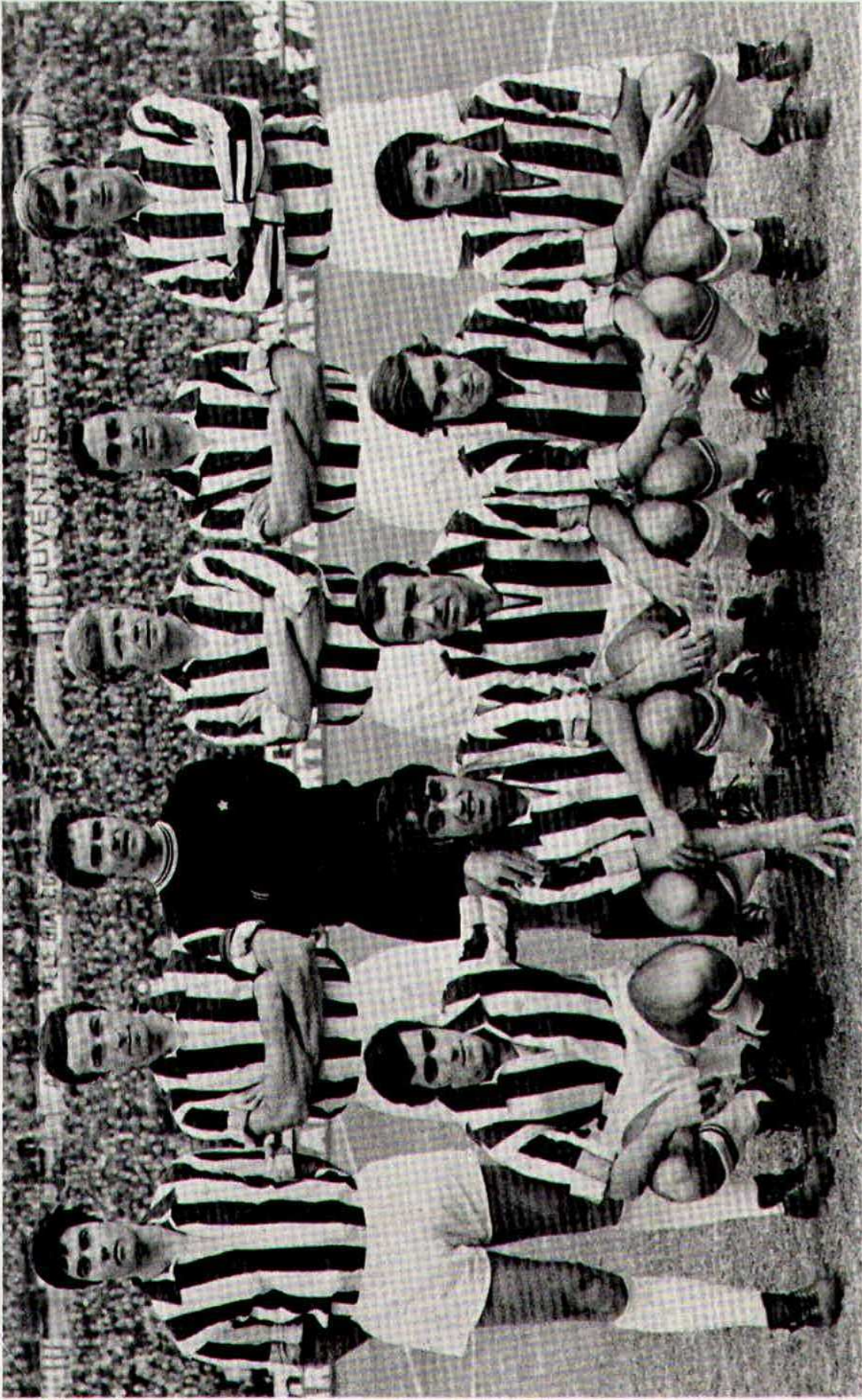
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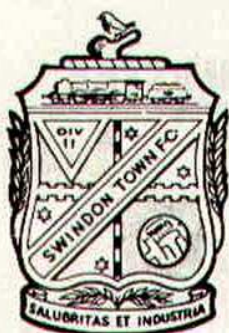
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SATURDAY, 2nd MAY, 1970

The Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition 1970

SWINDON TOWN v. JUVENTUS

Kick-off 3 p.m.

SWINDON TOWN	JUVENTUS	OFFICIALS
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Rogers	Favalli	(Salerno)
	Anzolin	
	(Reserve Goalkeeper)	
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Mr. Gigi Peronace

Gigi Peronace knows all there is to know about English soccer. That is why he is in charge of the Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition 1970 and with tremendous skill and enthusiasm has organised so many other competitions between English and Italian clubs. For several years it was his job to come to England, open cheque book in hand, seeking top stars, often with great success.

As technical director to Juventus, Mr. Peronace spent many weeks studying the English game "I come to England because here you have both quality and quantity" he said during one of his visits.

Gigi Peronace has always had a special love of English soccer. "After all, it was English players who originally gave me the appetite for the game," he recalls. In 1943 he started organising matches for British Army sides stationed in the Messina area.

After the war he went to University in Turin to learn aircraft engineering. But, a year before he qualified, he walked out of his studies to devote his life to football. His first visit to this country was for the 1948 Olympic games.

From Juventus he moved to Torino, as sporting director and five years ago accepted his present post as organising manager to the Italian Football Association, a job he carries out with all the thoroughness and professionalism of his previous activities. "There's only one way to do a job — and that's to give it one hundred per cent effort and efficiency," Gigi Peronace smilingly maintains.

A new happiness has recently entered the life of Mr. Gigi Peronace, not football, but a baby boy. Just before his visit to England his son was born to whom he has given the unusual name — unusual even to the Italian ear — of ASA.

PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

Match No.	Date 1970	Venue	Clubs
1st MAY			
1	Friday 7.30 p.m.	Roker Park	SUNDERLAND v. LAZIO
2	Friday 7.30 p.m.	Molineux	WOLVES v. FIORENTINA
2nd MAY			
3	Saturday 3 p.m.	Hillsborough	SHEFFIELD WED. v. NAPOLI
4	Saturday 3 p.m.	County Ground	SWINDON TOWN v. JUVENTUS
5	Saturday 3 p.m.	Ayresome Park	MIDDLESBROUGH v. ROMA
6	Saturday 3 p.m.	The Hawthorns	WEST BROM v. LANEROSI
8th MAY			
7	Friday 7.30 p.m.	Ayresome Park	MIDDLESBROUGH v. LANEROSI
8	Friday 7.30 p.m.	The Hawthorns	WEST BROM v. ROMA
9th MAY			
9	Saturday 3 p.m.	Hillsborough	SHEFFIELD WED. v. JUVENTUS
10	Saturday 3 p.m.	County Ground	SWINDON TOWN v. NAPOLI
11	Saturday 3 p.m.	Roker Park	SUNDERLAND v. FIORENTINA
12	Saturday 3 p.m.	Molineux	WOLVES v. LAZIO
14th MAY			
13	Thursday 9 p.m.	Roma	ROMA v. MIDDLESBROUGH
16th MAY			
14	Saturday 9 p.m.	Torino	JUVENTUS v. SWINDON TOWN
15	Saturday 9 p.m.	Napoli	NAPOLI v. SHEFFIELD WED.
16	Saturday 9 p.m.	Vicenza	LANEROSI v. WEST BROM
17	Saturday 9 p.m.	Firenze	FIORENTINA v. WOLVES
17th MAY			
18	Sunday 9 p.m.	Roma	LAZIO v. SUNDERLAND
21st MAY			
19	Thursday 9 p.m.	Roma	LAZIO v. WOLVES
23rd MAY			
20	Saturday 9 p.m.	Torino	JUVENTUS v. SHEFFIELD WED.
21	Saturday 9 p.m.	Napoli	NAPOLI v. SWINDON TOWN
22	Saturday 9 p.m.	Vicenza	LANEROSI v. MIDDLESBROUGH
23	Saturday 9 p.m.	Roma	ROMA v. WEST BROM
24	Saturday 9 p.m.	Firenze	FIORENTINA v. SUNDERLAND
25	FINAL	In Italy	

News and Views

Today we entertain one of the most famous clubs in Europe — Juventus (Turin). Frequently referred to as the Celtic of European football, they are very experienced in such competitions as the Fairs, Inter-Cities, Cup Winners and the European Cup. Like all the leading Italian clubs, they are very strong in defence and give little away.

Juventus have made five appearances in the European Cup, reaching the Quarter-Finals in 1961/62. In 1965 they were defeated in the Final of the Fairs Cities Cup, 0—1 by Ferencvaros (Hungary). In the following year they reached the last eight of the same competition, losing 2—5 to Dynamo Zagreb.

In 1965 Juventus were beaten 2—0 at Anfield to lose on aggregate to Liverpool in the first round of the Cup Winners Cup.

One of the great names associated with the Club is Helenio Herrera, who was appointed manager-coach in 1964. He surprised many supporters by transferring one of the Club's outstanding players and idol of the crowd, Omar Sivori, but subsequently said: "Team-work is the thing here. We don't want solo artistes as much as hard running players who fit into the team pattern". Juventus nevertheless had some great stars in their line-up, namely Luis Del Sol, Bercellino Cinesinko and Menichelli. Herrera is now manager of Inter-Milan.

Probably the most interesting fact for our supporters is that John Charles was transferred in 1957 to Juventus from Leeds United for £65,000. In 1962 he returned to Leeds, and subsequently played for Cardiff City, for whom many of our spectators will remember him playing many fine games at centre-half.

This season Juventus has enjoyed much success, and at present occupy second place in the Italian League, which reads:

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1	Cagliari ...	22	13	7	2	30	8	33
2	Juventus ...	22	13	5	4	35	11	31
3	A.C. Milan ...	22	11	7	4	31	15	29

Earlier they lost in the Fairs Cities Cup on aggregate 1—3 to Hertha (Berlin).

It is a great honour for Swindon to be invited to take part in this competition, due no doubt to their winning the League Cup Winners Cup.

The six English clubs in the competition are Swindon, Middlesbrough, Sheffield Wednesday, Sunderland, West Bromwich and Wolverhampton Wanderers. The 12 clubs will be formed into three groups of four, two English, and two Italian in each group.

Games will be played on a home and away basis, two points being awarded for a win, one for a draw, and one point for each goal scored.

The four teams in our group are Swindon, Sheffield Wednesday, Juventus and Napoli.

In 1968, when Manchester United beat Benfica in the Final, to be the first English club to win the European Cup, Juventus lost to Benfica 3—0 in the Semi-Final.



Honour for the Club

The fact that we have been invited to enter this competition is in itself an honour to the Club.

The reason for the invitation must stem from our successes during the past two seasons both at home and in Italy and the resultant knowledge that our team is well worthy of going into Europe.

Whilst our relationship with the Italian Football League has been short, it has been most cordial and the opportunity to extend this relationship is very welcome.

I sincerely hope that we attain some measure of success in the competition. This could give added confidence to our players; pleasure to our supporters, and aid the finances of the Club.

With our re-building commitments, and the earnest desire of the whole Management to make Swindon Town the finest football club in the South, the finances of the Club will be of paramount importance.

Whilst "in print" I would like, on behalf of the Management and team, to thank you all for your consistent support throughout the season and may we all look forward to success in the future.

H. E. LANE
(Chairman).

Juventus Football Club

by MIMMO ZACCHEO

If in Italy you say Juventus you mean kings. Juventus Football Club are in fact some sort of kings in the Italian "calcio", which nowadays is prospering as never before. Juventus of Torino is leading the way with their 70-year-old history, their international stars, their illustrious records. Thirteen times winners of the Italian National League championship and five times winners of "Coppa Italia" — the equivalent to the English F.A. Cup — Juventus are one of the few clubs that have always been in the "Campionato di serie A", which is the Italian First Division. The other clubs are A.C. Milan, Bologna and Internazionale.

Their record is impressive. They won the Italian League championship for the first time in 1930/31 and went on winning it for another four times in a row, until 1935/36 when they finished fifth. After that they won again the "scudetto" in 1949/50, 1951/52, 1957/58, 1959/60, 1960/61 and 1966/67. In all the Italian League championships before this season's one, they set the best record of points: 1612, followed by Inter with 1574, Milan with 1528 and Bologna with 1412. They have also the best record as far as goals scored is concerned: 75 goals in the season 1942/43.

Six times runners-up in the Italian League Championship, Juventus have been fighting all the way through this season for the "scudetto" with Cagliari (the Italian Champions for this season), Inter, Milan, Fiorentina, Torino and Napoli. They have not succeeded in getting their fourteenth scudetto, but they have not failed in finishing at the top of the table. Also their record in the "derby" with Torino is impressive. In the 149 matches played until the end of last season, Juventus have won 60 matches and Torino 54. The "juventini" have also made successful tours abroad, but have failed to win any European competition.

It was the transfer of John Charles, some years ago, that made the whole of Britain sit up and take notice of the Italian club for the first time. Since then, Juventus have played in different tournaments in this country and in different friendly matches. Still, there is a lot to be discovered about them. Even if players such as Giampiero Boniperti, the world-wide famous outside-right or inside-right, Giovanni Viola (goalkeeper), Giuseppe Corradi (right-back), Rino Ferrario (centre-half) and so on have disappeared from the scene, Juventus have several international players in their team. Players like Pietro Anastasi, an international capped more than 6 times; Helmut Haller, the German-born forward capped almost 30 times; Luis del Sol, a Spaniard (he comes from Real Madrid) capped 14 times; Sandro Salvatore, the defender capped more than 35 times by Italy, the national team he skips. It is a great pity we will not be able to see Helmut Haller. The German player, in fact, is not yet back to his old form after the injury in the West Germany v. Rumania international of some weeks ago.

The new coach of Juventus, after the departure of the South American Carniglia, has been for some time Ercole Rabitti. But in the Anglo-Italian tournament, the Club is being coached by Giovanni Cattozzo who, probably, will take over from Rabitti, injured during a training session.

Our Visitors—Juventus

PIETRO ANASTASI (Centre-forward)

Born in Catania 1948. Started his career in the Massimiana of Catania. Signed from Varese for a reported fee of £500,000 in 1966/67 and first capped with Italian national team for the European Championship. Two seasons with Juventus. Six full caps.

ROBERTO ANZOLIN (Goalkeeper)

Born in 1938 near Vicenza, grew up with Marzotto before playing with Palermo. With Juventus since 1961/62. One full cap with the "Nazionale A", four caps with "Nazionale B".

ERNESTO CASTANO (Defender — "Libero")

31 years old from Cinisello Balsamo, near Milan. Played for the first time in the Balsamese, then Legnano and after with Triestina. Ten full seasons with Juventus, of which he is skipper. Three full caps with "Nazionale A" and another three with "Nazionale B".

LUIS DEL SOL (Midfield)

At the age of 35 is one of the oldest players in the Club. A Spaniard born in Arcus de Qualon, he has played with Betis of Siviglia, and with Real Madrid in 1957, with whom he won two European Cup winners medals. He joined Juventus seven seasons ago and has won 14 caps with Spain.

ERMINIO FAVALI (Winger)

Born in Cremona in 1944, he has played for Inter and Foggia, substituting for his brother, who died tragically some time ago. Four years with Juventus, he has won one full cap with the "Nazionale B" side.

HELMUT HALLER (Forward)

Born in Ausburg, Germany, in 1939. He played 250 matches with Ausburg before moving to Bologna in 1962. Then followed 190 matches for this Club with 50 goals to his credit before being transferred to Juventus two seasons ago. 27 full international caps with West Germany.

GIANFRANCO LEONCINI (Defender)

Born 1939 in Rome, has grown up in the Juventus Club. First team appearance during the 1958 season. Capped twice with "Nazionale A" and once with "Nazionale B" teams.

FRANCESCO MORINI (Defender)

Born 1944. Has played in the Second and Third Division until his first full cap with Italy. A newcomer for Juventus.

GIAN LUIGI ROVETA (Defender)

Born 1943 in Torino. A very young player from Juventus's school.

SANDRO SALVADORE (Defender)

Aged 29, married with two baby girls. Key stopper for Juventus and Italy. Four seasons with A.C. Milan before moving to Juventus seven seasons ago. Won an Italian League Championship medal with Milan and League Cup and Championship medals with his present club. Italy's skipper and holder of 35 full caps.

ROBERTO TANCREDI (Goalkeeper)

Age 26, he grew up with Juventus, playing for Siracusa, Potenza and Sambenedettese before rejoining Juventus two years ago.

ROBERTO VIERI (Forward)

A 24-year-old from Florence. Played with Fiorentina before joining Prato (1965/66) and Sampdoria (1966/67). First season with Juventus.

GIANFRANCO ZIGONI (Forward)

Age 26. Born in Ordezo, near Treviso, he played for Pordenone before being transferred to Juventus. One full cap with Italy.

ANTONELLO CUCCUREDDU

An Under-23 international, he was transferred from Brescia to Juventus for a fee reported to be in the region of £300,000.

Introducing the players of Juventus

SANDRO
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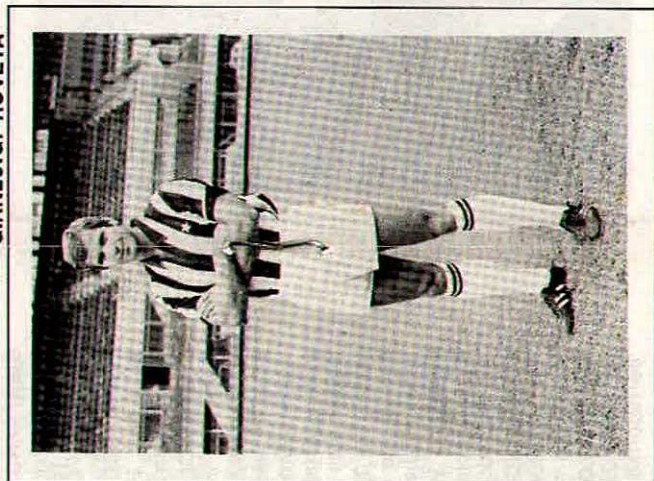
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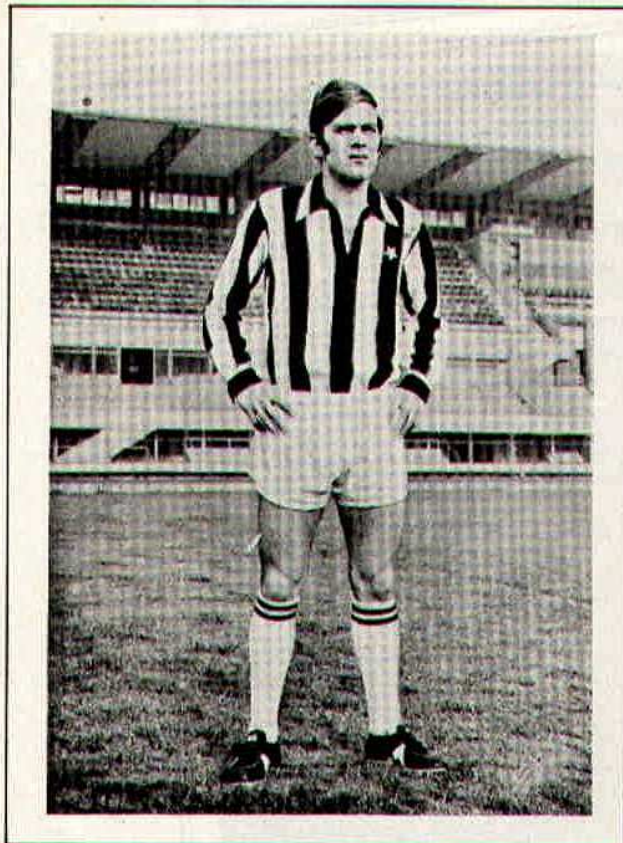
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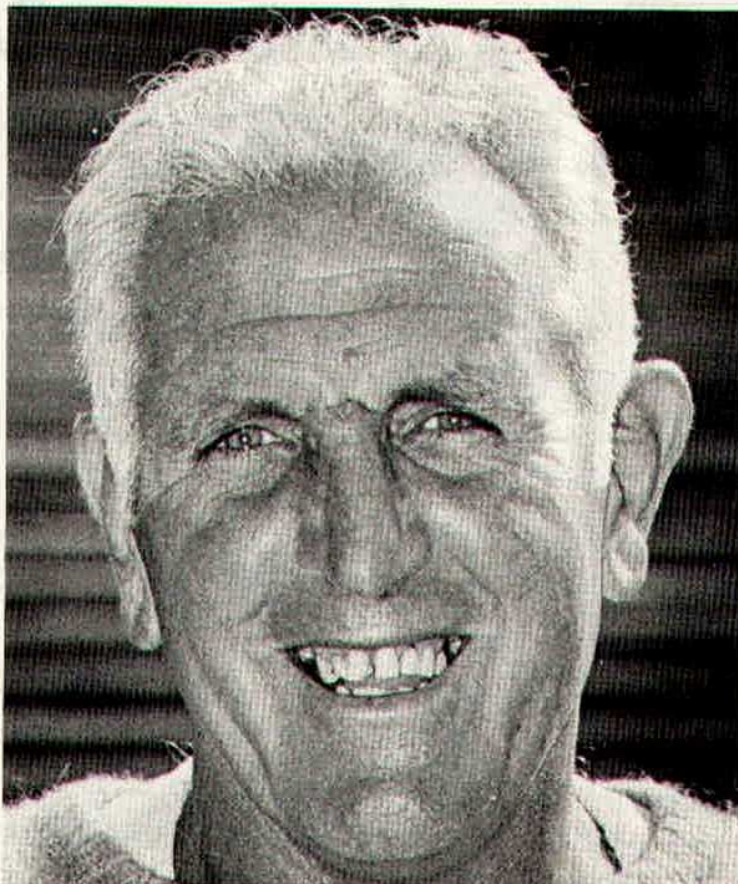


LAMBERTO LEONARDI

LUIS DEL SOL



ROBERTO TANCREDI



Fred Ford says . . .

Without being quite sure of my facts it is my opinion that the reason for this Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition 1970 is the brain child of Gigi Peronace who is just about the number one expert in the world on International football, its players, clubs, etc., and by reason of the fact that at the present time, English players and its League Competitions are the best of its kind in the world today. Involvement of this kind with Italian and English football is a good thing.

We have had some small experience already this season in our two games with Roma in the League Cup Winners Cup which we won on aggregate 5—2. We enjoyed these games and the experience gained from them and are very pleased and honoured to be invited to this latest Competition, to play teams of such world renown as Juventus, here today, and Napoli next Saturday, with a further two games in Turin and Naples on the following two Saturdays, and the possibility of a Final a few days afterwards to be played in Rome.

Two weeks ago in the Italian capital at the office of the Italian Football Association a meeting took place of the top officials of the six English and six Italian clubs competing. Before the business of the meeting commenced the Italian League Chairman ended his opening speech by presenting Swindon Town Secretary, Bob Jefferies, with a fine 14 inch replica of the League Cup Winners Cup. It was quite a thrill, more especially as the first name on the League Cup Winners Cup proper reads . . . 1969/70 Cup Winners, Swindon Town Football Club, England.

I am sure we will have good matches in Swindon, benefit from the experience both at home and abroad always with the prospect of having Swindon Town engraved on another European Cup.

Supporters' Club Notes

A very warm welcome today to the officials and players of A.F. Juventus. To be included in the group of six English clubs to play in this new annual competition between Italian and English League clubs is an honour which Swindon Town players justly earned by winning the first Football League and Italian League Cup Winners Cup last August and September. To draw A.F. Juventus is also an honour, as this famous Club is the Arsenal of Italian football.

In response to a number of enquiries of supporters and season ticket holders who went to Rome for the away A.S. Roma match, in the first flying venture in the Supporters' Club's history, arrangements have been made, in conjunction with Patrick Travel, of Havelock Street, Swindon, to make another charter flight available for the away match with A.F. Juventus in Turin on Saturday, 16th May. As the kick-off is at 9 p.m., and the return is on Sunday morning, we feel that it will prove very popular, as it is not likely to interfere with work, being at a week-end, and Sunday will allow everyone to go to bed after returning. Experience in the last venture has been used, naturally, to improve arrangements. The main change enables any supporter of Swindon Town to go to the match, whether or not a member of the Supporters' Club or season ticket holder. We hope that those who couldn't go to Rome will take advantage of this fact. Provisional arrangements, which will be confirmed to all passengers, are:—

SATURDAY, 16th MAY

8.00 a.m. Coaches leave the County Ground car park for Gatwick.

12.00 noon Aircraft leaves Gatwick for Turin. Lunch will be served during the flight to Turin, with duty-free bar facilities.

2.05 p.m. Arrive at Turin Airport. Coaches will provide transport to and from Turin Airport and the Football Stadium. Supporters are free to look round Turin from the time of leaving the Airport and the match at 9 p.m. A professional courier will travel with the party, to advise and answer queries.

9.00 p.m.–10.45 p.m. **A.F. JUVENTUS v. SWINDON TOWN.**

10.45 p.m.–01.30 a.m. Time to visit a night club, or a restaurant, or just a stroll with the odd drink, perhaps.

SUNDAY MORNING

1.30 a.m. Coaches leave Turin for the Airport.

3.00 a.m. Aircraft leaves Turin Airport. Continental breakfast in flight.

5.10 a.m. Arrive Gatwick Airport.

5.30 a.m. (approx.) Coaches leave Gatwick for Swindon, arriving about 8 a.m.

Inclusive fare — Swindon/Football Stadium/Swindon — is £14/0/0. This includes cancellation insurance, etc. Seats will be booked for the match through a travel agency and, with any personal spending in Turin on meals and entertainment, is NOT included in the fare.

Seats may be booked at PATRICK TRAVEL, Havelock Street, Swindon 21262 during normal business hours. Bookings may also be made in the Social Club after this match.

Be one of the first to follow Swindon Town into Europe.



Italy is interested

by Clive King

"Evening Advertiser"

Few people could have imagined, even a year ago, that Swindon Town would one day be involved in an international competition. Yet, here they are this afternoon making not their first, but their second venture into the hotbed of European football.

Their first experience came last May, when they were rewarded for their efforts in winning the Football League Cup by being matched in a two-leg contest against the Italian Cup winners A.S. Roma.

After losing 1—2 in Rome, the Town became the first holders of the new League Cup Winners Cup by beating the Italians 4—0 in Swindon.

Although their triumph escaped the notice of most of the English football public, it was not dismissed with such scant interest in Italy.

Eyebrows were raised quizzically when it was learned that a team coached by Helenio Herrera had been thrashed 0—4 by a relatively unknown English team.

This was not the kind of treatment they expected to be handed out to a team coached by Il Stregone . . . the wizard.

It was, in fact, this victory which led to the Town being invited to take part in this new Anglo-Italian competition. Quite simply, the Italians want to have another look at the team which thrashed Roma.

Juventus — the Latin word means warriors — are a club desperately anxious to again become the top power in Italian football, as they were during the early part of the 1960's.

Their determination can be judged from their results this season.

After making a poor start, the Turin club rocketed up the Italian League table, and were only just pipped for the championship title by U.S. Cagliari.

Despite this, however, I feel sure that the Town will rise to the occasion as they have so many times in the past.

They are fully aware that two good home results in this competition, today and next week against Napoli, could give them a great chance of being the English club to qualify for the Final.

If they did, it would be not only a great honour but also justified recompense for their disappointment in just failing to gain promotion

Match System

The 12 teams taking part in the Competition shall be divided into three groups of four teams, each group consisting of two English and two Italian clubs. The allocation of teams to the groups shall be made by the Organising Committee.

The system of play shall be the League system (addition of points). Each English club shall play the two Italian clubs in their group in England, and each Italian club shall play the two English clubs in their group in Italy, with two points awarded for a win; one point for a draw; no points for a loss, and one point for each goal scored.

The English club and the Italian club with the best record of points obtained shall compete in the Final of the Competition.

In the event of two or more English, or two or more Italian teams obtaining the same number of points, the Clubs to compete in the Final Tie shall be decided by the goal difference and, if the goal difference be equal, the club to play in the Final Tie shall be the club who has scored the greatest number of goals away from home.

If the score is level at the end of 90 minutes in the Final Tie an extra half hour shall be played, and, if the score be still level at the end of extra-time the holders of the trophy shall be decided by a Penalty-Kick Competition governed by the following Regulations:

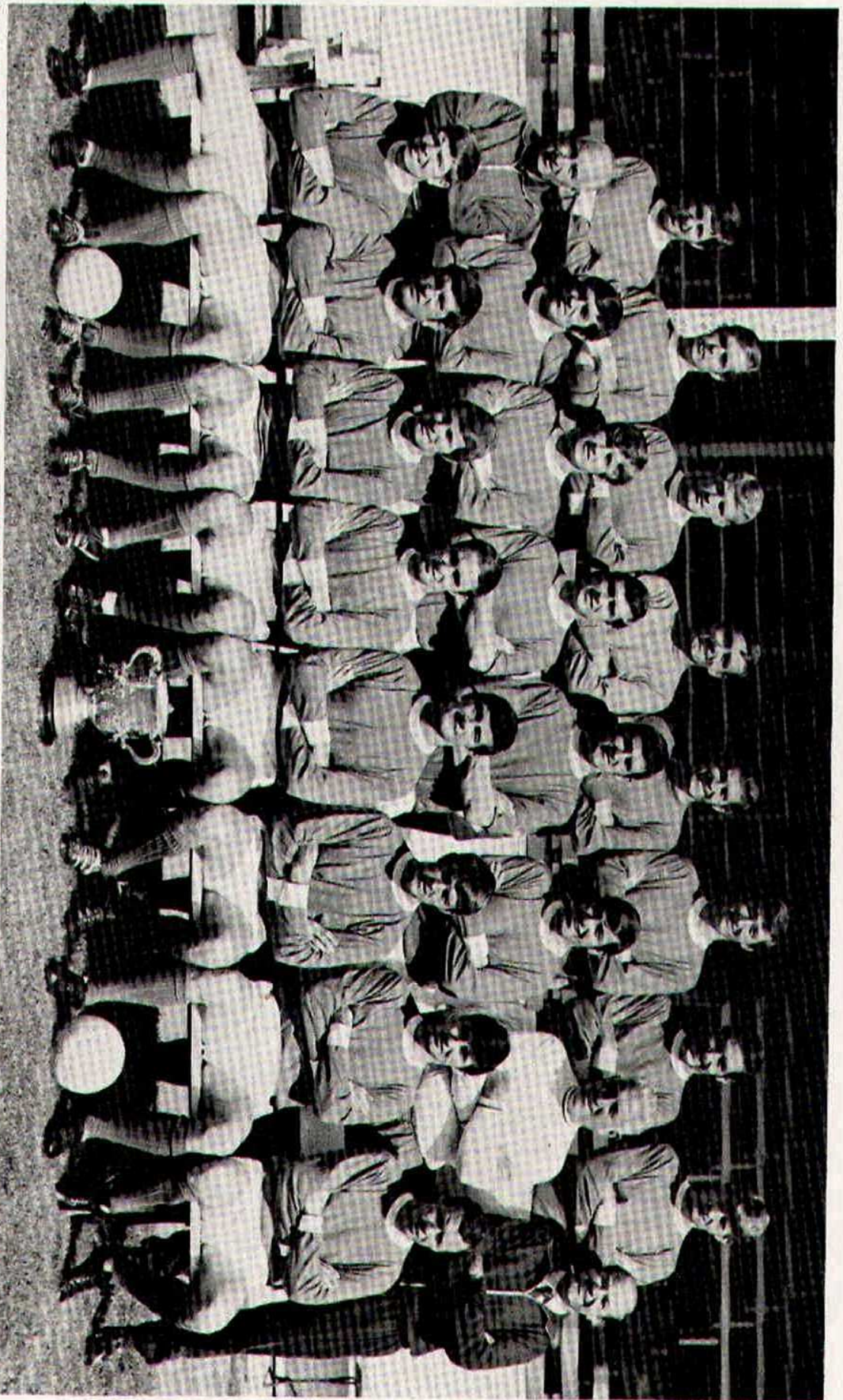
Choice of ends or the first penalty-kick shall be decided by the toss of a coin. The team winning the toss shall have the option of choice of ends or the first penalty-kick.

All the players on the field at the end of the extra-time shall take a penalty in rotation, starting with the player with the highest number on his shirt and working downwards. The two teams shall take alternate penalty-kicks at opposite ends.

The winning team shall be the one scoring the most goals from their eleven penalty-kicks. If the result be equal the process shall be repeated until such time as a result is obtained.



**club
badge**



Back Row (left to right): Dangerfield, Dawson, Trollope, Downsborough, Jones (R.), Thomas, Blick, Bailey. **Centre Row (left to right):** Harry Cousins (Reserve Team Trainer), Handrick, Desmeules, Smart, Burrows, Rogers, Fred Ford (Team Manager), Maurice Owen (First Team Trainer). **Front Row (left to right):** Butler, Smith, Heath, Noble, Harland (Capt.), Jones (C.), Horsfield, Penman.

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**do not miss the
next exciting
match of this
competition
at the
county ground
saturday 9 may**