



Time Table and Programme of Music

**1.00 pm to 1.50 pm THE MASSED BANDS OF
THE LIFE GUARDS AND THE ROYAL HORSE GUARDS (BLUES)**
By kind permission of
Colonel E. J. S. Ward, M.V.O., M.C., Commanding Household Cavalry.

1.	March	" Blue Devils "	Charles Williams
2.	Excerpts from	" Call Me Madam "	Irving Berlin
3.	Overture	" Flotte Bursch "	Suppe
4.	" The Legend of the Glass Mountain "	Nina Rota
5.	Potpourri	" Robert Farnon's Melodies "	arr. W. J. Duthoit
6.	Medley	" A Cavalcade of Martial Songs "	arr. H. Nicholls
7.	Popular Numbers from	" Can-Can "	Cole Porter

THE NATIONAL ANTHEMS

**1.55 pm PRESENTATION OF THE TEAMS
TO THE RIGHT HON. SIR ANTHONY EDEN, K.G.**

2.00 pm Kick-off

2.45 pm Half-Time

**MARCHING DISPLAY BY THE MASSED BANDS OF
THE LIFE GUARDS AND THE ROYAL HORSE GUARDS (BLUES)**
By kind permission of
Colonel E. J. S. Ward, M.V.O., M.C., Commanding Household Cavalry.

THE LIFE GUARDS

Director of Music : Lieut.-Colonel A. Lemoine, O.B.E.

THE ROYAL HORSE GUARDS (BLUES)

Director of Music : Capt. J. E. Thirtle, A.R.C.M.

3.40 pm END OF MATCH
THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO MARYLEBONE

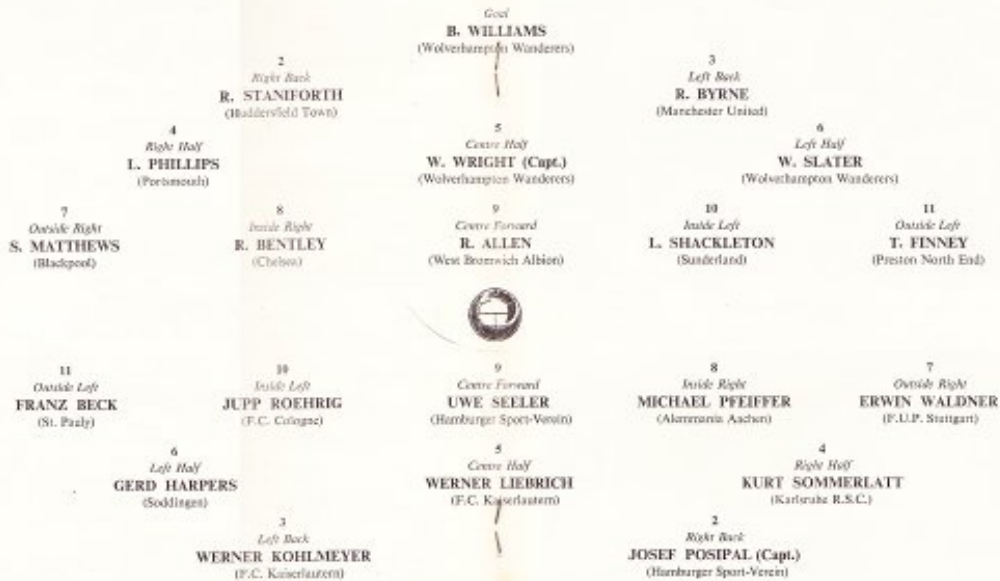
A special service of non-stop trains will run at frequent intervals, after to-day's match, between the Stadium Station and Marylebone, commencing at 3.44 p.m. The last train will leave at 5.8 p.m. The roadway leading to the Stadium Station is adjacent to D & E turnstiles.

* The Football Association Bulletin can be obtained from the Football Association,
22, Lancaster Gate, W.2.
Annual subscription for 10 copies, 10/- ; Individual copies, 1/3.

PLAN OF THE FIELD OF PLAY

ENGLAND

(Red Shirts, White Shorts)



Goal
FRITZ HERKENRATH
(R.W. Essen)

GERMANY

(White Shirts, Black Shorts)

Referee
V. ORLANDINI
(Italy)

Lineemen
B. M. GRIFFITHS (Wales)
Flower Flag
C. E. FAULTLESS (Scotland)
Orange Flag

If the match is a draw at the end of 90 minutes' play, no extra time will be played

England Defeat Wales at Wembley



(Wembley Stadium Photo)
Ray Wood, England's goalkeeper, steers a header from John Charles, the Welsh centre forward, over the bar.



(Wembley Stadium Photo)
The England team that beat Wales 3-2 at the Empire Stadium on November 10th, 1954, being greeted before the game by H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester.

They've got to be FIT



To give all they've got from whistle to whistle in a tough, ninety-minute game, soccer stars have to be fit—fighting fit. Split-second action, super-tuned muscles and rugged stamina are *musts* for them. They've no time for illness, no time for those everyday complaints that slow up their reactions, take the edge off their physical

perfection. That's why they take 'ASPRO' at the first signs of trouble. They know that 'ASPRO' quickly attacks colds, 'flu and sore throats, relieves their aches and pains, and has a lasting effect that keeps them at their peak. They need quick action—so do you—and that is why you need 'ASPRO'.

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'ASPRO'



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As soon as you feel the slightest sign of a headache, cold or 'flu take two or three 'ASPRO' tablets. You'll soon feel better and *stay* better because 'ASPRO' gives swift, safe, effective and *lasting* relief.

Prices : 5d. (1 tape) 9½d. (2 tapes) 1/8 (packet)

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Introducing

BERT WILLIAMS (Wolverhampton Wanderers), *Goalkeeper*

Known as "the cat" to Continentals, Williams comes from Bilston and gained his early experience with the R.A.F. and Walsall. After joining the Wolves he took over from Swift in the England goal and retained his place until an injury forced him to give way to Merrick. Off the field he is a successful sports outfitter and farmer and a keen sprinter. In goal he is agile and fast.

RON STANFORTH (Huddersfield Town), *Right Back*

An ever-present during the World Cup games, Stanforth, who hails from Newton Heath, lost his place against Ireland but was recalled against Wales. A reliable more than a spectacular player, he gave up a job as a milk roundsman to become a Stockport County professional and one of the most admired defenders in the Third Division. Since joining Huddersfield he has helped them gain promotion to the First Division. Age 30 years.

ROGER BYRNE (Manchester United), *Left Back*

Another local boy who has made good with Manchester United, Byrne was originally a forward and showed such promise as an outside-left that international honours were forecast for him. Then Manager Matt Busby had a hunch Byrne could become an even better full-back and experimented with him in defence. Now this ice-cool defender, who has all the polish and coolness of an Alf Ramsey, is an England "regular" and a model for any defender. Is 25 years.

LEN PHILLIPS (Portsmouth), *Right Half*

Two years ago Phillips was good enough to be England's inside-left against Ireland. Now, having moved into Jimmy Scouler's old position in the Portsmouth side, Shoreditch-born Phillips has proved himself to be an outstanding wing half-back. It was while serving in the Royal Navy that Phillips attracted the attention of Portsmouth and since the war he has proved an outstanding personality in their successful side, although this season he has played better than ever before in his career. Still going strong at 32 years.

BILLY WRIGHT (Wolverhampton Wanderers), *Centre Half (Capt.)*

Captain of England, captain of the League Champions, captain of a Cup-winning side, and the man with more international—and Wembley!—appearances than any other player, there is little new one can say about Billy Wright except that he has solved for England one of the greatest of all problem positions—centre half-back. It was during the World Cup matches in Switzerland last June that the selectors, for the vital game with Switzerland, tried Wright at centre-half. And the man who had gained such fame as a wing half-back gave an outstanding performance and followed it up by another glorious display against Uruguay. This afternoon Wright will be playing his 64th international match. Age 30 years.

BILL SLATER (Wolverhampton Wanderers), *Left Half*

A former amateur international, Slater appeared at inside-left for Blackpool in the 1951 Cup Final and joined Wolves when he moved to the midlands on accepting an appointment at Birmingham University. Since switching to the half-back line he has become one of the outstanding personalities in the Wolves team, and last season won a League Championship medal. At 27 years of age gets his second international cap.

ENGLAND

STANLEY MATTHEWS (Blackpool), *Outside Right*

The "Wizard of Dribble" has reached the stage when he is no longer looked upon as a footballer—rather is he an entertainer with a world-wide reputation. For soccer artistry there is still no other player to equal Stanley Matthews, and the amazing thing about this 39-year-old, who this afternoon wins his 41st cap, is his superb fitness and poise. During the World Cup games one of the biggest tributes paid to him was that along with Puskas (Hungary) he was the only player whose name was known to almost everyone who had journeyed to Switzerland.

ROY BENTLEY (Chelsea), *Inside Right*

Son of a great rugby player, almost from his schooldays in Bristol Roy Bentley proved himself outstanding—at soccer! The star turn in the Bristol Schools representative team, he later signed for Bristol City, became a professional, and then joined the Navy. While abroad Bentley once played in a match staged in one of the South American countries and was approached to return as a professional footballer when the war ended. All of which proved the man who made this offer to a then unknown lad knew his football. When demobbed Bentley returned to Bristol City, was later transferred to Newcastle United, and did well in the north-east before returning south to join Chelsea. Scored a "hat trick" against Wales. Age 30 years.

RONNIE ALLEN (West Bromwich Albion), *Centre Forward*

Until he was 16 years old Ronnie Allen played little football but quite a lot of rugby at scrum half for Hanley Grammar School. For all that he took an interest in soccer, eventually joined a club known as Wellington Scouts, and his goalscoring feats at centre-forward attracted considerable attention. Eventually Allen joined Northwood Mission, Hanley, became an amateur with Port Vale, and worked as a laboratory assistant before becoming a professional on his 17th birthday. With Port Vale Allen played at either centre-forward or on the wing but at West Bromwich he has been recognised as a centre-forward although, for England, he has not only led the attack, but against Switzerland in 1952 played at outside-right in the first-half and at outside-left—his favourite position—in the second. Age 25.

LEN SHACKLETON (Sunderland), *Inside Left*

The man with a chuckle in his football boots, and a skill even Puskas cannot excel, "Shack" is one of soccer's great characters who from the beginning of every match sets out to enjoy himself. Just before the war, after working on Arsenal's ground staff, Shackleton returned home to join Bradford. His extraordinary skill soon attracted attention and Newcastle paid £13,000 for him eight years ago where he delighted knowledgeable St. James' Park crowds before passing on to Sunderland where this season he has met with considerable success. Len Shackleton at 32 is appearing in his second Wembley international.

TOM FINNEY (Preston North End), *Outside Left*

"Footballer of the year." Was born in a house overlooking Deepdale. Watched his first game at Deepdale when only 6 years old. Later became a regular fan—now is the idol of Preston. Weighed 6 stone and stood only 5 ft. 1 in. when he signed amateur forms for Preston while serving as an apprentice plumber. Played in this year's F.A. Cup Final against West Bromwich Albion at Wembley. Is 32 years of age. Owns a thriving plumbing and electrical business in Preston.

German Football Relies on Youth

By JOHN GRAYDON

GERMANY, World Cup holders, the "dark horses" who shook everyone by defeating Hungary 3-2 in the World Cup Final, are welcome visitors to-day on this their first Wembley appearance against England.

The success of the German team in the World Cup matches has inspired the youth of West Germany to take a new and ever-growing interest in football, and the West German F.A., re-formed in 1949, now has a membership of 128 league clubs, 12,800 junior clubs, and 1,600,000 footballers are registered with the Association.

"I've no doubt that our World Cup success played a notable part in the tremendous new interest shown by our youth in Association football," said Dr. Peco Bauwens, the West German F.A. Chairman, when I visited the German team at Gruenberg last week just before they left for London. "The televising of the matches, too, had a marked influence upon our youthful players, and in all my experience I've never seen quite so much enthusiasm for football as our present youngsters are showing. Youth, of course," stressed Dr. Bauwens, "is the thing we rely upon a great deal to rebuild the game in Germany."

The West German F.A., like our own Football Association, is divided into county associations. There are now fifteen county associations, each association has its own superb training camp, and to make certain young players are taught to play the game correctly there are now 328 registered national coaches who, apart from guiding young players, also instruct men to become club coaches and so build up an ever-growing panel of "football teachers."

The training camps, built out of the funds supplied by the German football pools, are playing a tremendous part in helping German youngsters not only to get superbly fit, but to learn how to play the game correctly and well. Only recently, when I accompanied Mr. Walter Winterbottom, the F.A.'s Director of Coaching and England team manager, to watch the Germans play France in Hanover, we were invited to inspect the magnificent camp built at Barsinghausen, near Hanover, and I must admit to being staggered by the magnificence of everything.

In the trim and delightful grounds I was shown over football pitches, a running track, the kind of swimming pool you expect to find in a Hollywood film star's garden, and particularly noted among the youngsters on parade the kind of determination so necessary if one is to succeed at football.

Central Control

It is from the "club-house," as such a building would be termed in England, that the whole working plan of the training camp is directed, and at Barsinghausen this is the last word in luxury and intelligent planning.

For the use of "students" I saw comfortable and well-appointed bedrooms, tiled bathrooms, a plunge bath which was so impressive I felt like jumping into it although wearing my best suit, a lecture room—equipped with a microphone and blackboard for the instructor—writing rooms, lounges, and a so well-equipped kitchen it would make any chef envious.

Everything at Barsinghausen glistened, too, the marble floors, tastefully decorated rooms, and beautifully constructed furniture causing me to remark to Mr. Winterbottom that anyone ought to be able to study conscientiously under such ideal conditions!

Then we were shown one of the things Barsinghausen is most proud to take visitors to see—an indoor football pitch. This "pitch," complete with goalposts, now has rubber floors and running down one side of it a huge unbreakable glass window which looks out upon the rolling countryside in which the training camp has been constructed, and the youngsters I saw practising on this "pitch" seemed to get a great kick out of belting the ball as hard as they could against this huge window. At the same time they concentrated all the time their coach was talking to them.

To me it was delightful to see youngsters not only conscious of the chance given to them to learn how to play football correctly, but also determined to take every advantage of the facilities placed at their disposal by the West German F.A.

Since 1950, when West Germany re-entered the international football circle, they have played 27 matches, won 18, drawn 3 and lost 6, and it is typical of soccer fortune that since the moment of the German team's greatest triumph, the 3-2 victory over Hungary in the World Cup Final, they have played two games—against Belgium in Brussels, and France in Hanover—and lost them both.

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THRILLING ICE HOCKEY

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British League—WEMBLEY LIONS v. DUNDEE TIGERS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, at 7.45 p.m.

British League—WEMBLEY LIONS v. FIFE FLYERS (KIRKCALDY)

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Seats : 2/6, 5/-, 7/6, 12/6. Reduced rates for Parties of 12 or more at THURSDAY matches

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The glamorous American star as "The Princess"

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. . . an aquarium of tropical fish, a magnificent jewelled costume parade, the Festival of Chinese lanterns; first-class speciality acts; a cast of nearly 200, an augmented orchestra and choir, all combining to make THE ICE PANTOMIME OF A THOUSAND THRILLS AND COUNTLESS LAUGHS

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Tickets now on sale at EMPIRE POOL BOX OFFICE (WEMbley 1234) and Ticket Agencies

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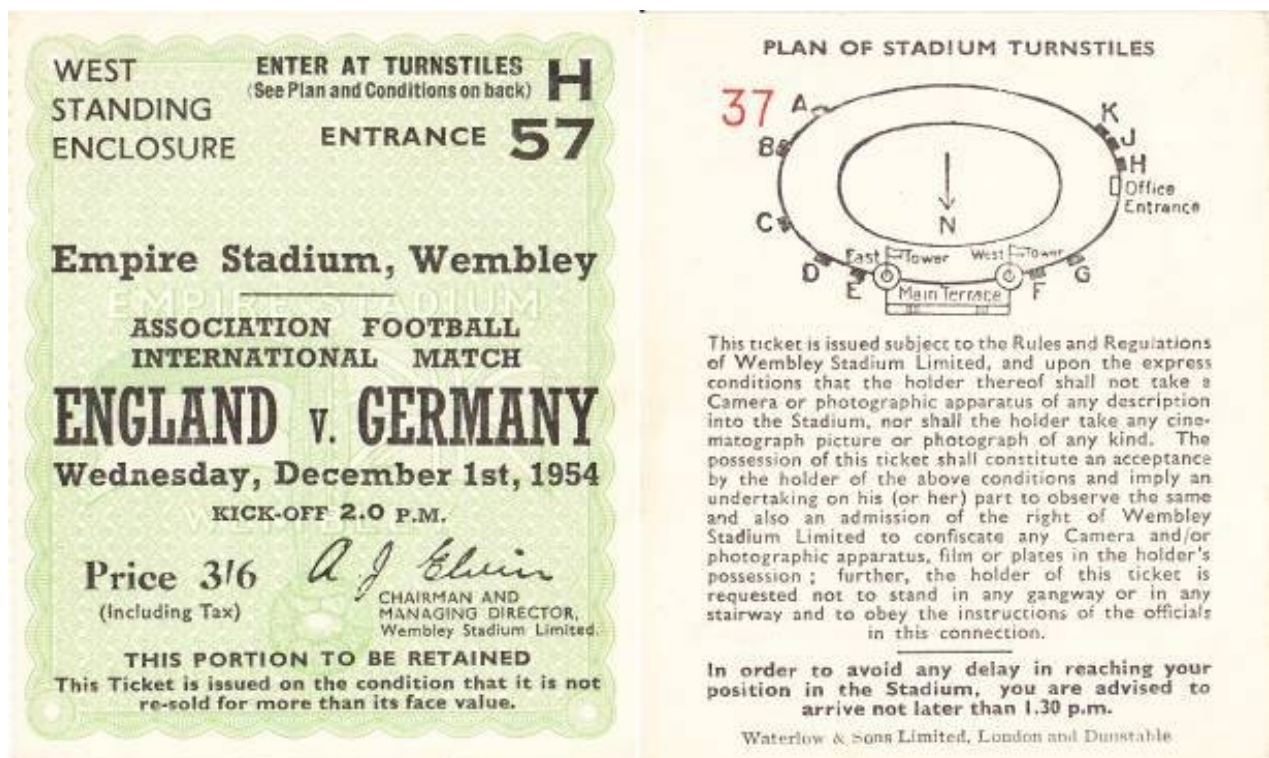
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Programm und Eintrittskarte mit Stadionplan zum Spiel 01.12.1954

Rick Joshua hat freundlicherweise aus seiner Sammlung das komplette Programmheft und das Ticket eigens für diesen Artikel eingescannt.

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