

Football Notes and News.

By "THE GOALIE."

CAMBRIDGE SNOWED UNDER.

LUTON'S MERRY LITTLE GAME.

In accordance with general expectation, the Luton lads treated their visitors in the English Cup preliminary round on Saturday — Cambridge United—to a severe beating, the score being 9 goals to one. Somebody jocularly remarked just after the match to a crony who had evidently not yet heard the score, "Hullo, chappie,—Cambridge 'one.' " The second man's face fell visibly; but when the first explained his little joke there was jubilation.

To give any particular chronicle of the game itself would be but to give a long tale of goal-scoring—a little monotonous to read, although remarkably delightful to witness. Suffice it to say that Moody "bagged" three of the points, and Smith also had the honour of doing the hat trick; Quinn got home twice, and Johnson took the credit of the last and ninth goal. The first of the nine was a rare "beauty." Cambridge won the toss, and chose the aid of the wind. Luton kicked off, and went straight away from the centre line to the goal. The three inside forwards passed the ball from one to another, and they actually reached the goal without a check, and Moody notched the first point without one of the opposing team having touched the ball!

Naturally there was laughter and jubilation. But Cambridge took this remarkably early reverse exceedingly well—indeed, instead of disheartening them, it only seemed to spur them to strenuous efforts. But they had little chance; the boys in blue did not even extend themselves at times, and they found it so easy to pierce their opponents' defence that they simply enjoyed themselves in a merry little romp round as good practice for their more strenuous game on Saturday. Cambridge scored their solitary goal near the end of the first half, Waits receiving from Strong, and netting from a few yards out.

Luton had lost their captain, Bob Hawkes, for this match; but with opponents of the calibre of Cambridge the loss was not a serious one. Johnson played a good game in his place, and scored one of the goals of the match from a mêlée near the line. "Bob" was away earning more honours in an International at Belfast, England v. Ireland. The visitors led at half-time by the odd goal in three, but the game closed with the Irishmen victors by three goals to two. Luton's "favourite" played a capital game, the experts report. The teams at Luton on Saturday were:—

Luton—Naisby; Chapman and Potts; F. Hawkes, Bushell, and Johnson; Brown, Quinn, Smith, Moody and Stansfield.

Cambridge United—G. W. Bellamy; J. Rowell and W. G. Wright; F. H. Cole, J. Valiant, and Argent; B. J. Murfit, P. E. Waits, B. Francis, H. F. Allen, and R. A. Strong.

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