

ALTHOUGH goalkeeper Gordon Marshall hails from Farnham, he grew up in Scotland and made his name with Hearts, being transferred by the Edinburgh club to Newcastle in the summer of 1963, after he had won England Under-23 honours. Last winter Marshall was ever-present in the Newcastle goal, his brilliant displays contributing considerably to the club's promotion. Second-choice goalkeeper at St. James's Park is Welsh International Dave Hollins, brother of our wing-half, John.

A product of Newcastle's junior side is right-back **David Craig**, a native of Belfast. He was two years a professional before making his debut at the age of 19 in November 1963. He then gained a regular place, and last winter was one of the most consistent members of the defence. Alternative choice is Welshman **Alwyn Burton**, ex-Norwich City.

Left-back Frank Clark, from Highfield (Durham), was formerly with Crook Town. He was signed by Newcastle in 1963, making his debut in April the following year, and was another of the Tynesiders' three ever-presents last season.

Inspiring Captain

After twelve years with Sunderland, for whom he made 402 League appearances — also gaining two full England caps as well as Under-23 honours — Stan Anderson was transferred to Newcastle in November 1963. A native of Horden (Durham), he has been a tremendous inspiration and example in the past two years, and his captaincy was of inestimable value when the pressure was on last term.

Centre-half John McGrath, a Manchester man, started his career with Bury, and moved to Newcastle at a big fee — plus Bob Stokoe in part exchange — in February 1961. McGrath took time to settle in the north-east, but became an automatic choice, and played in every game last term. In his absence Bob Moncur, a Scot, deputised last week.

Jim Hey is no stranger to London, of course, having played almost two years for Tottenham, whom he joined from Sheffield United in August, 1957. He moved to Nottingham Forest in the summer of 1959, and joined Newcastle in September 1962. Iley gained Football League and Under-23 honours in the early part of his career.

Like Iley, winger Trevor Hockey is a Yorkshireman (from Keighley) and also

THEIR MANAGER

YORKSHIRE-BORN JOE HARVEY began his playing career with Wolves in 1936, but they let him go the following year. His next club, Bournemouth, also failed to spot his promise and parted with him after one season to Bradford City.

When the war ended he joined Newcastle, giving them eight seasons splendid half-back service, during which he was skipper most of the time, before joining the coaching staff in 1953.

Harvey led the Geordies to promotion in 1948 and two Cup Final victories in 1951 and 1952. In 1955 he became manager of Barrow, and early in 1957 moved to Workington, staying with them until he was appointed Newcastle's team-manager in May 1962.

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The Geordies' only notable summer signing was Albert Bennett, at a big fee from Rotherham United. Once an amateur on Newcastle's books, Bennett was a

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