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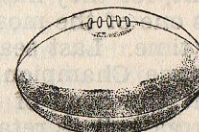
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Perhaps the only requirement now to complete the Belle Vue scene is an attractive opening victory. Against Oldham, of course, that is no easy assignment, for they have in the last few seasons established themselves as one of the most consistent league combinations for quite some time. Last season, although they were knocked out of the League Championship semi-final by Hull, they finished the term at the head of the league table, having won 33 of their 38 games, as well as retaining their hold on both the Lancashire Challenge Cup and Lancashire League Championship. Their style of play has not only brought such substantial

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results, but has been responsible for drawing added thousands to the grounds at which they appear. It is a great pleasure to have them as our guests for our first home league encounter of '58-59, and we are sure that this afternoon's crowd will be treated to a full share of most attractive football.

PAST RESULTS

One has to look back to Season 1952-53 for Trinity's last victory over Oldham, when we defeated them here at Belle Vue by 15 points to 4—and go as far back as 1947-48 incidentally for our last successful visit to Watersheddings. Nevertheless, these men from Lancashire have had some close struggles with Trinity, and none more so than in their recent successful seasons. One well remembers Oldham's two victories over us in '56-57—18-20 at home and 15-19 at Oldham—in which the final verdicts were in doubt right through to the dying minutes. Last season our 12-12 drawn game here in August allowed us to join St. Helens, Swinton and Hull as the only sides during '57-58 league football who could

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prevent the Oldham combination from notching a victory. Success was with Oldham, however, on our visit there later in the season (12-23) when, lacking the services of five players on international duty, their reserve strength was proved to be of the highest standard—such a vital factor during a club's search for league honours.

Both sides opened this new season with a victory last Saturday (Trinity by 44-16 at Featherstone, Oldham by 21-10 at home to Halifax), which will have served to strengthen both clubs' high hopes for this fresh campaign. Our visitors, however, have had a mid-week appointment at Blackpool Borough's home (Tuesday), and they therefore come here to-day with a slight advantage of match practice . . . if such can be termed an "advantage" at this hectic stage of a season, during which mid-week games and County Cup clashes are piled upon ordinary Saturday league encounters so heavily!

SPOTLIGHT ON OLDHAM

Oldham were the first Lancashire combination to place their name on the R.L. Challenge Cup, when they defeated Hunslet by 19-9 in 1899, and they have, in the years that have followed, taken part in six such finals. Four, however, proved unsuccessful journeys, and Oldham's victories in this competition are numbered at three (1899, 1925 and 1927). Oldham gained their first N.R.L. Championship title in 1904-5, and have since held the honour on

PLAYER'S RECORDS (FIRST TEAM)

1957-8 Season					Full Totals			
Full-backs :	App.	G.	T.	Pts.	App.	G.	T.	Pts
E. Lockwood	37	0	1	3	113	0	22	66
G. Round	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Three-quarters :								
S. Smith	2	0	1	3	21	0	10	30
F. Smith	28	0	23	69	65	0	53	159
D. Metcalfe	28	0	14	42	32	0	15	45
F. Mortimer	16	16	7	53	159	365	33	829
N. Fox	37	124	32	344	61	184	42	494
K. Hirst	13	0	12	36	15	0	13	39
E. Cooper	36	0	19	57	156	0	94	282
Half-backs :								
K. Holliday	19	0	5	15	163	0	36	108
A. Houlden	25	1	9	29	52	14	26	106
H. Poynton	10	0	3	9	10	0	3	9
K. Rollin	36	0	14	42	102	0	39	117
M. Page	4	0	1	3	4	0	1	3
R. Parkinson	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Forwards :								
D. Harrison	35	0	2	6	138	0	18	54
S. Evans	3	0	1	3	3	0	1	3
S. J. Shaw	25	0	6	18	180	0	33	99
D. Wakefield	4	0	0	0	7	0	0	0
J. Oakes	13	0	0	0	13	0	0	0
J. Lindley	7	0	1	3	61	0	4	12
M. Kirk	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
M. Lumb	2	0	0	0	9	0	1	3
F. Haigh	31	0	3	9	81	0	10	30
A. Firth	21	0	8	24	71	0	27	81
H. Sharratt	2	0	2	6	2	0	2	6
R. Kelly	21	0	1	3	182	0	20	60
R. Parker	8	0	0	0	8	0	0	0
R. Jaques	4	0	0	0	42	0	10	30
L. Chamberlain	36	0	4	12	60	0	9	27
K. Traill	15	0	0	0	15	0	0	0
Transferred :								
A. Mortimer	1	0	0	0	39	0	23	69
R. Coverdale	22	0	1	3	38	0	1	3



NEIL FOX,

who started this new campaign with the knowledge that no other Trinity player has scored more tries, goals or points in one season than his records of '57-58, opened his account at Featherstone last week with a 20 points tally.

It is perhaps interesting to note—with Oldham being our visitors to-day—that, during last season, in which nineteen players reached individual totals of 200 or more points, only Oldham's B. Ganley (224 goals, 5 tries, 463 points) could point to a better scoring total than Neil Fox. This afternoon, these two players—who together scored more points last season than 26 of the 30 clubs in the Northern Rugby League could muster in league football*—will be in opposition . . . and in a game in which goal-kicking may well be vital their powers of scoring will be watched with interest.

* Fox and Ganley together scored 807 points during 1957-8. In the league programme for last season, only Hull (920), St. Helens (842), Halifax (819) and Wigan (815) topped that figure.

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three occasions. They were the first-ever Lancashire League champions (1907-8), and have taken this title four times since then—including last season. The Lancashire Challenge Cup has been Oldham's eight times (from thirteen finals), and they are the present holders of the trophy.

Their record—illustrious, and one of which any club would be proud—may well have additions made to it again this season. It has been a long-standing disappointment to their followers that their club has never appeared at Wembley Stadium in a Rugby League Cup Final, and that, no doubt, will be at the head of their ambitions for this new campaign.

THE WEEKS AHEAD

A glance at our fixture list will show that the first half of the season is a most arduous one, and, if we can point to a satisfactory record at the turn of the year, we must surely have optimistic hopes for a high final league placing.

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RESULTS IN DETAIL

Friday, 15th August	At Belle Vue
TRINITY “A”: 4-8-32	YORK “A”: 2-3-13
Goals: Round (4)	
Tries: Smith S. (3), Hirst (3), Bullock, Scaife.	
Saturday, 16th August	At Post Office Road
FEATHERSTONE R.: 2-4-16	TRINITY: 7-10-44
Goals: Fox (7).	
Tries: Fox (2), Smith F. (2), Poynton (2), Rollin (2), Firth, Houlden.	

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Referee: G. Philpott (Leeds)

Half-time: 2-16

SUPPORTERS' CLUB NEWS

On the occasion of Trinity's visit to Oldham on September 13th, Wakefield Trinity Supporters' Club are organising a trip which will include a visit to Blackpool after the game and meals in Oldham. For full particulars, contact John Ridge (1, Harewood Road, Eastmoor, or at the Supporters' Club Hut, Doncaster Road entrance) as soon as possible, as bookings are limited.

EARLY STRAINS

This earliest part of the season presents us with some really hard work, as a glance at the fixture list will show. We can therefore draw considerable satisfaction from the form already shown by both our teams.

A week ago yesterday evening York “A” were at Belle Vue, and were beaten by our second string in a game which promised well as to our reserve possibilities in case of need.

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2 Smith F. 3 Holliday 4 Fox 5 Houlden

Half backs

6 Poynton 7 Rollin

Front row forwards

8 Evans 9 Shaw 10 Kelly

Second row forwards

11 Firth 12 Chamberlain

Loose forward

14 Traill

Referee : J. Manley (Warrington)



KICK-OFF
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Three-quarter backs

2 Cracknell 3 Hepworth 4 Ayres 5 Finn

Half backs

6 Kellett 7 Stirrup

Front row forwards

8 Rowbottom 9 Keith 10 Vines

Second row forwards

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Though our score was so big, it is probable that the major pleasures for our supporters would come from the clever approach work and efficient backing-up which led to so many of the tries—attacking play which can be effective, no matter how strong the opposition.

PROGRESS

At least one welcome increase to our playing resources will be available if Don Froggett, after his repeated injuries and, finally, operation, can regain his usual form and establish renewed self-confidence. His display for the "A" Team against York gives definite hope that way.

Meanwhile, Wilfred Adams, whose return to football we were

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eagerly anticipating, showed knee weakness during training, and, about a fortnight ago, underwent an operation for removal of a cartilage. He is about again, and hopes shortly to be available for selection.

Forwards Evans and Sharratt appear to have made full recoveries from their accidents towards the end of last season, though Evans has been necessarily rather short of full training.

PLAY-THE-BALL

As neither of the suggested new rules on this very important matter succeeded in obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority at the Rugby League Annual Meeting, we were left with the very unsatisfactory prospect of another season under the old and discredited law. That was until a week or two ago, when the ruling authority issued an interpretation of the law. This method of dealing with the matter brings us over a temporary difficulty and leaves the way clear for a cancellation of the interpretation order if the amended wording does not bring satisfactory results.

It is, in effect, the procedure on the field suggested by Trinity in a circular to clubs, but which we were unable to propose at the Annual Meeting owing to the fact that it had not at that time been presented to clubs for their consideration.

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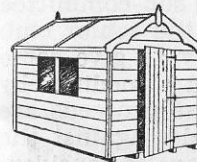
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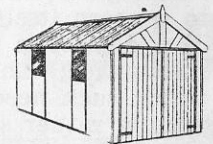
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For the present, and until confirmation or otherwise, the law is then that neither the player playing the ball nor the acting half-back may be tackled in possession if the ball has not left them and gone to another player. If this should happen, a scrum must be formed. But it should be noted that the offending player must be tackled in possession. If left alone he may score a try.

GROUND

The wet summer has, at any rate, done some good, if only to our pitch, which looks particularly well just now. Other brightening effects come from the re-painting and the provision of another set of goal-posts, these a few feet longer than the last. There have also been improvements in the accommodation for spectators.

Complimentary remarks about the appearance of the ground have been many. We are the more encouraged, then, to ask the minority of thoughtless ones to support the efforts of the ground staff by refraining from the scattering of litter of various kinds. If everyone will make a point of leaving his particular piece of ground at 4.30 as clear as he found it two hours earlier, his consideration will help greatly in preserving the amenities. Thank you.

AMATEURS

There always seems to be a glamour of a kind on a signing of a player from overseas, or maybe it is that much is expected of a player who is brought thousands of miles to play our game within the borders of the three counties. This may have a tendency to throw into the shadow the work done by our own Amateur Leagues. From this local source, after all, must come the backbone of the playing staff of the senior clubs, whilst experience has proved that some of our greatest players have graduated through this preparatory.

We are, therefore, much concerned as to the welfare of our Junior game, and the Rugby League have a special sub-committee to concern itself with its fostering. Sometimes the senior club of a district is sufficiently well placed financially to give some assistance. Charity Cup matches have provided a medium by which such needful help could be given. But the proceeds are usually rather small and, when put into the scales against the cost of running these teams, especially in these days of consider-

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able inflation, have not been able to be highly effective, however well-intentioned.

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The result has been that the Trinity Committee have made a grant of £500 to the funds of the local league. They are all doing good work for the code, and we hope and believe that they will be encouraged and enabled to do more in their self-imposed task.

But we should like to point out that there are not, and cannot be, any strings attached. The Trinity Club cannot have any control whatsoever over the players developed by these junior clubs. Our hope can only be, and we believe will prove well founded, that

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FIXTURES & RESULTS FOR SEASON 1958-1959



FIRST TEAM

"A" TEAM

Date	Name of Club	Gr'nd	For	Agst	Date	Name of Club	Gr'nd	For	Ag't
1958					1958				
Aug. 16	Featherstone	Away	44	16	Aug. 16	YORK	Home	32	13
23	OLDHAM.	Home			23	Dewsbury	Away		
25 M	Leeds	Away			25	York	Away		
30	HUNSLET (YO)	Home			30	Keighley	Away		
Sept. 6	ST. HELENS	Home			6	HULL	Home		
13	Oldham	Away			13	BRADFORD N.	Home		
20	LEEDS	Home			20	Leeds	Away		
27	Huddersfield	Away			27	HUDDERSFIELD	Home		
Oct. 4	DEWSBURY	Home			4	HUNSLET	Home		
11	St. Helens	Away			11	Hunslet	Away		
18	Hull K.R.	Away			18	FEATHERSTONE	Home		
25	WORKINGTON T.	Home			25	Hull K.R.	Away		
Nov. 1	Bramley	Away			1	Castleford	Away		
8	YORK	Home			8	BATLEY	Home		
15	BRADFORD N.	Home			15	Featherstone	Away		
22	Halifax	Away			22	Bramley	Away		
29	HUNSLET	Home			29	CASTLEFORD	Home		
Dec. 6	Workington T.	Away			6	Bradford N.	Away		
13	BATLEY	Home			13				
20	Hull	Away			20				
25 Th	Castleford	Away			25 Th				
26 Fr	HULL	Home			26 Fr				
27	HALIFAX	Home			27				
1959					1959				
Jan. 3	Wigan	Away			3	LEEDS	Home		
10	WIGAN	Home			10	Batley	Away		
17	BRAMLEY	Home			17	Halifax	Away		
24	Keighley	Away			24	HALIFAX	Home		
31	HUDDERSFIELD	Home			31	Huddersfield	Away		
Feb. 7	Hunslet	Away			7	BRAMLEY	Home		
14					14	DONCASTER (Cup)	Home		
21	R.L. Cup 1st Rd.				21	Hull	Away		
28	DONCASTER	Home			28				
Mar. 7	R.L. Cup 2nd Rd.				7				
14	Batley	Away			14	HULL K.R.	Home		
21	HULL K.R.	Home			21				
27 GF					27 GF				
28 ES	Doncaster	Away			28 ES	DEWSBURY	Home		
30 EM	FEATHERSTONE	Home			30 EM				
31 ET	CASTLEFORD	Home			31 ET				
Apr. 4	Bradford N.	Away			4	KEIGHLEY	Home		
11	York	Away			11				
18	Dewsbury	Away			18	DONCASTER	Home		
25	KEIGHLEY	Home			25	Doncaster	Away		

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