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## NOTES

We must begin these notes with the expression of sincere congratulations to our fullback Paul Charlton, who after a good 1964-65 season and a promising beginning to this one, finds honours falling upon him much faster than he had ever dared to dream of. To be chosen for the county and then for the country all in the space of a fortnight is good going by any standards, but it is only the baptism of this likeable Kells boy in the higher sphere, and a game in this series of Tests could mean a passage to the sun next summer, and to a climate and grounds that would be admirably suited to his style of play. Good luck Paul, and again hearty congratulations.

You will possibly expect to read something here about the exit of the team from the Lancashire Cup last Saturday, unfortunately one cannot report much that is bright. There was one stage of the game when Salford were in front by four points when we might have won the game. Eric Bell made a grand run, kicked through, was blatantly obstructed, Glastonbury following up, ran on, picked the ball up and would have scored between the posts with only a ten yards run, but the official gave us a useless penalty to make it four-two. I did hear afterwards that the official said he had been a little bit hasty with the whistle, but he did not say that to me. What he said was that he had blown before Glastonbury picked the ball up, but I cannot see what difference that should have made, 1, in view of the fact that we retained possession, and 2, in view of the fact that referees have had a directive as recently as last week to keep the game

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open, and not blow for obstructions unless the offending side gains an advantage. However, so much were Salford on top of this game for most of it, that it would have been an injustice had they lost, and we are not likely to learn the art of winning again until our forwards learn that the ball is for throwing about, and that turning inside, burying it and trying to plough up the middle are the oldest negative tactics in the game.

From rags to riches, and the 59-nil defeat of the Salford A. team by the Miller men. You cannot live healthily in gloom, the A. team result brightened things up a bit last Saturday, so much so that one wag said that they could not drop anybody out of the First Team because they must not weaken this A. Team. I personally do not want to see any side beaten by fifty odd points at Workington, it does the teams and the game no good, but it is refreshing to hear the reports of our players at home last Saturday, and for me there are one or two who are going to make the "established" fellows sit up in the not too distant future.

Finally, welcome to Oldham, our opponents today. They will be without officially, for the first time in our history, Bert Summerscales, who for almost a lifetime has been associated with the Club, for the last thirty odd years as its efficient, pleasant, and ever helpful secretary. A virtual encyclopaedia of rugby league, we wish him a long and happy retirement, but he will be sorely missed, and not only at the Watersheddings.

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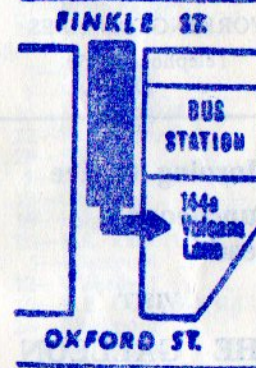
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