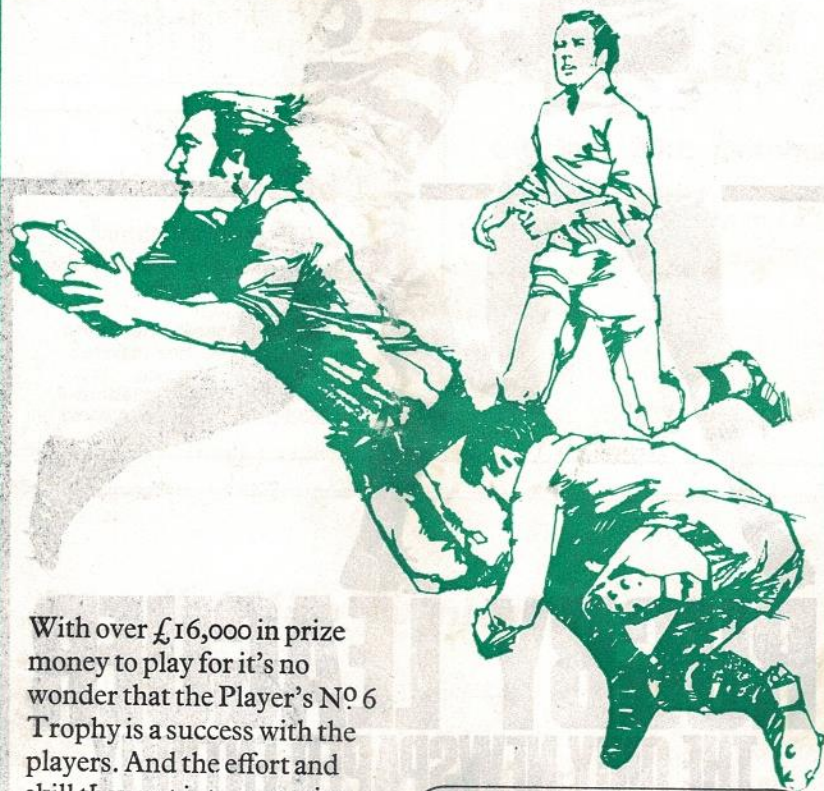


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## Hello Again

Fresh in everyone's mind is the visit to Headingley last Saturday. Only the most superb of optimists would have gambled on a win. In retrospect, however, the most heartening feature of the afternoon was the number of folk showing the Green and White who made the short journey. It would be hard going against Leeds' side with 13 men on the field but to play them shorthanded for two thirds of the game was something that proved far too much for our lads. We see in the Press that bad temper and ill feeling crept into the game, and it is a pity that two or three minutes isolated folly received so much publicity. Phil Horrocks received his marching orders from one of the leading referees, Mick Naughton, and perhaps he would not have received such a drastic penalty had not all the players received a general warning a few minutes earlier. The referee's decision, however, is final and such warning has to be obeyed. We always take pride in Rugby League in maintaining that our players do not behave like soccer players in their atti-

tude to referees and we were, of course, very shaken to note some of the incidents that happened in the game. Phil will have to pay the penalty but we hope that the lesson will be learnt by all. The big talking point at Headingley, however, was the brilliance of their backs and their superb running, though the performance of our skipper, Geoff Crewdson, for though a veteran, his enthusiasm and ability shone throughout the game and the two tries he scored were just reward for his effort. His performance indicated that age is no substitute for competence and fitness. Only a little way behind was Jimmy Crampton who, despite appearing in a wrongly numbered jersey, turned in a inspired display of tackling and running. He caught the eye on many occasions with his quick, low, tackling and his superb fitness. Jimmy is all "go" and it is to be hoped that others do not leave the burden of tackling all to him. Despite the score we had adequate possession from the scrums and had several moments of skill and we feel sure that had the game been played by two

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full teams there would have been a closer score.

A crowd of over 4,000 was the highest on the Saturday, though well below expectations. In other years the battle between the rival teams attracted five figure gates but it seems now that it will be some time before the crowds will roll up. Whether any blame can be attached to the televised match at the West side of Leeds is debatable but it does seem significant that those clubs who played on the Sunday had more people through the turnstiles. When we are told that Bramley had less than 750 for their televised match against Hull surely it cannot be in the interest of the B.B.C. to televise a match with so few spectators. The millions who watched would hardly be impressed by the atmosphere, or lack of it. We did suggest to Leeds that they play the match on Sunday, but their policy is to play on Saturdays and they were not prepared to alter. The Leeds chairman said that if they played on Sunday their crowd would "boycott" the game. It seems to us that many of their supporters must have boycotted it in

any event. There are many people in the game coming round to the view that it is the supporters on the terraces that count and that the future of the game depends upon their presence and not on the 'stay at home' viewers.

We have made it clear that our main objective this season is to get into the top four of the Second Division and so gain promotion, and it has been heartening to have a draw at each of our performances away from home, particularly the one at Leigh, for they appear to be running away with the Second Division championship.

We made the long journey to Barrow and, with the wind behind us, quickly took the advantage and had 13 points on the board, without reply. Then came a stirring rally by the Home Team and after, in injury time, a drop goal put us 14—13 ahead, and then a drop goal by the Home Team scrum-half seconds before the whistle blew equalised the scores. In this game all played well and none more so than scrum-half Phil Horrocks who was not overawed by the Barrow scrum-half, Warren Ayres who

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was making his debut after having been purchased from Wigan for £4,000. Our forwards got a 2—1 advantage in the scrums and Bob Gatley took advantage of this with an aggressive attacking display. Bob was never frightened of trying the unorthodox and his frequent bursts and kicking always had Barrow in difficulties.

We genuinely believe that most of our supporters are fully behind the management and the team, but we do get one or two complaints. Whilst we are endeavouring to strengthen the team there is a shortage of talent and many clubs who we have approached for players have turned us down flat. The team manager is only interested in players who are better than those we have and who can strengthen the team squad and to get these players is more easily said than done. Obviously we cannot name the clubs we have approached or the players we have requested but we must make it clear that we are on the lookout. Most clubs do not want to part with established first team players and money does

not even seem to tempt them. An indication of how difficult is the transfer market can be seen by our neighbours, Leeds. At the time New Hunslet was formed they obtained for nothing, from the Park-side Register, a second row forward, Phil Sanderson. Phil never made the Leeds first team regularly and this season does not appear to have even been in the second team. Leeds put him on the transfer list, the asking figure was £2,500. If they get that sum it would show a handsome profit, but the point we are making is that by putting him on the list at such a high price it is virtually keeping him out of the game. We hope they do get £2,500 but it would have been a nice gesture if their Chairman had said to us "look Phil Sanderson does not feature in our plans, he cost us nothing, he might do you some good, do you want him?" One thing our inexperienced management have realised quickly is that you get very few favours in this game and more is the pity, for the quicker clubs realise that prosperity and success depends upon overall co-operation the

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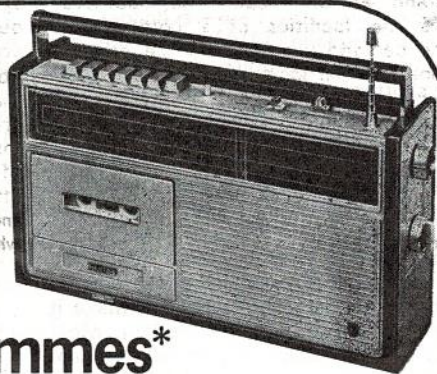
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Relegated from the First Division last season Oldham, with Great Britain Coach Jim Challinor now in charge, come to us with a few games already under their belts. Starting the season with Home and Away victories against Blackpool, they then were beaten at home by Huddersfield. Widnes beat them in the first round of the Lancashire cup, and they have played two legs of the preliminary round of the B.B.C.2 floodlight

competition against Hull K.R.

Their international forward Terry Clawson has recently announced his retirement from the game, but the club have placed him on the transfer list, so it is still hoped that he may continue in the game. Another former Leeds player on the Oldham books is Tony Wainwright who despite some fine games for the Headingley Club could not find a regular place in their team. It should be remembered that our own stand-off Bob Gateley played a few games for them last season after the close down of the old Hunslet Club and before joining us.

## Uncle Claude

Quite a few of you told us that Uncle Claude was missing from the last programme (the match against Blackpool Borough). Poor Uncle Claude was disappointed about the match against Huddersfield and sulked. He soon got rid of his disappointment and drowned his sorrows and was with us against Blackpool, Barrow and Leeds. Against Blackpool at half-time he told us that his favourite nephew was Bob Gateley and at

Barrow he was in a quandry, but it was a Barrow supporter who made up his mind and selected Mick (Charlie) Williams. At Leeds, he was not fooled by the wrongly numbered jerseys and he gave his vote to Jimmy Crampton. He was tempted however to put his cross against number eight, Crewdson, but thinking about it carefully and ignoring the moral "age before beauty" he eventually decided upon Jimmy.

## Here and there

We have invited groups of people to present a match ball and we are pleased to record that two balls have been purchased by the East Hunslet Labour Club

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- 5 JACK RICHARDSON
- 6 BOB GATELEY
- 7 PHIL HORROCKS
- 8 GEOFF (Skin)  
CREWDSON (Capt.)
- 9 ALAN MASKILL
- 10 DON WATSON
- 11 JIMMY CRAMPTON
- 12 KEN SYKES
- 13 ALAN GRIFFITHS *try*
- Sub GEOFF NICHOLLS *goal*
- Sub TREVOR CHAWNER

**Oldham**

Colours: RED AND WHITE JERSEYS

- 1 JOHN BLAIR
- 2 MIKE ELLIOT
- 3 PHIL LARDER *6 goals*
- 4 EDDIE BARTON *try*
- 5 IAN HOLLAND
- 6 TONY WAINWRIGHT
- 7 DAVID TREASURE *try*
- 8 KEITH ASHCROFT
- 9 KEVIN TAYLOR *try*
- 10 FRED HALL
- 11 BRIAN GREGORY  
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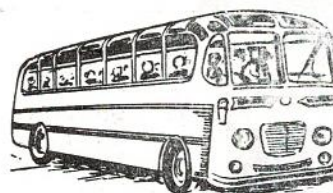
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Fri 23	Leigh	A	Sat 4	Oldham	A
Sat 24	Huddersfield	YSC H		Bramley	YSC H
Fri 30	Halifax	YSC A		Players No. 6 1st Semi Final	
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>			Sat 11	Bradford N.	YSC A
Sun 1	Hull (Yorks. Cup)	H		Players No. 6 2nd Semi Final	
Sat 7	Bramley	YSC A	Sun 12	Barrow	H
Sun 8	Huddersfield	H	Sat 18	Leeds	YSC A
Fri 13	Castleford	YSC A	Sun 19	Doncaster	A
Sun 15	Blackpool B.	H	Sat 25	Hull K.R.	YSC A
Fri 20	Barrow	A		Players No. 6 Final	
Sat 28	Players No. 6 1st Round		Sun 26	Hull K.R.	H
	Featherstone	YSC H	<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
<b>OCTOBER</b>			Sat 1	York	YSC H
Sun 6	Oldham	H	Sat 8	1st Round Challenge Cup	
Sat 12	Batley	YSC H		Featherstone	YSC A
Sun 13	Workington T.	A	Fri 14	Whitehaven	A
Sat 19	Leeds	YSC A	Sat 15	Dewsbury	YSC H
Sun 20	Batley	H	Sat 22	2nd Round Challenge Cup	
Fri 25	Hull K.R.	A		Wakefield Trinity	YSC A
Sat 26	Hull K.R.	YSC H	<b>MARCH</b>		
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			Sat 1	Batley	YSC A
Sat 2	Hull	YSC H	Sun 2	Workington T.	H
Sun 3	Hull	A	Sat 8	3rd Round Challenge Cup	
Sat 9	Players No. 6 2nd Round			Keighley	YSC H
	York	YSC A	Sat 15	Halifax	YSC H
Fri 15	Keighley	YSC A	Sun 16	Blackpool B.	A
Sun 17	Doncaster	H	Sat 22	1st Semi Final	
Sat 23	Wakefield	YSC H		Challenge Cup	
Sun 24	Huddersfield	A	Sun 23	Huyton	H
<b>DECEMBER</b>			Sun 30	Huyton	A
Sun 1	Leigh	H	<b>APRIL</b>		
Sat 7	Players No. 6 3rd Round		Sat 5	2nd Semi Final	
Sun 8	Whitehaven	H		Challenge Cup	
Sat 14	Bradford N.	YSC H	Sat 5	Hull	YSC A
Sun 15	Swinton	A	Sun 6	Hull	H
Sat 21	Castleford	YSC H	<b>MAY</b>		
Sun 22	Batley	A	Sat 10	Challenge Cup Final	
Sat 28	Dewsbury	YSC A			
Sun 29	Swinton	H			

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