

## December 1919: First Rugby Report

### U.C.N. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Rugby Football Club, inaugurated this season, has made steady progress. A list of fixtures has been arranged and the club have made a very promising start winning three matches out of four.

Their first match was against Loughborough Technical College. Owing to short notice, the team was not at its strongest and suffered rather a heavy defeat 19—5. With a representative team, they have already avenged this defeat.

Scorer, A. G. Smith, converted by G. G. Hall.

Against Leicester Y.M.C.A. at Leicester, they had a thoroughly hard sporting game and won. The forwards played a good game, but the backs showed lack of passing practice. Nicholas dropped a very pretty goal and tries were obtained by Harrison (2), Stevens and Woollard. Score 16—6.

On Thursday, November 20th, the club played and won 8—3 their first Inter-Varsity fixture against Sheffield, a game as tough and clean as one could wish to see. The game began in a violent squall, the "Coll" having the wind with them. Excellent tries were scored by Smith, A. G. (converted by Nicholas), and Hall G. G., and for Sheffield an inside three crossed the Notts. line after a fine swerving run.

In a good scrum, which took proper advantage of real scrum weather, Johnson and Smith played a prominent hard-working part, while behind it the halves, Athorn and Hall, made the best of the heavy, slippery ball. Buxton at inside three made several good efforts, but the wings had very little opportunity. Richards at back performed a hard task well.

On Thursday, November 27th, the College

beat a strong team from Loughborough Technical College by 3—0, after the hardest game our team has played up to date. Nicholas scored the winning try after a fine run, and the passing of the threes showed great improvement. At the base of a good scrum, Athorn gave a fine display of sound Rugby, while in the scrum Johnson, Harwood, Harrison, Smith and Ransome were to the fore.

With such a large number of students in college we anticipated a good football season, and so far our hopes are thoroughly justified.

The first eleven, although subject to much criticism, wins matches. A short summary of our matches leaves no doubt on this question.

Perhaps the most interesting games are the Inter-Varsity games, there being a keen spirit of rivalry among the teams. We entertained on Thursday, October 16th, Sheffield, and obtained full value by 3—2; against Liverpool, the most enjoyable match of the season, we drew 2—2. Birmingham away were outplayed, we won 5—4.

In the Midland Amateur Alliance Cup we have beaten Nottingham F.C. 4—0. Mansfield Amateurs 4—3, and lost our one and only match, please note, to Magdala 0—6.

In our first friendly match we beat Loughborough 3—2. The first round of the Midland Amateur Alliance Cup was played on Saturday, November 22nd, and after a magnificent fight Woodthorpe were beaten 2—0.

The second eleven is now going strong and although knocked out of the Junior Cup by 3—4, have re-organised the team and won as follows: Woodthorpe II. 4—3, drew with Repton 3—3, and drawn with Magdala II. 1—1.



## 1919-20: End of Season Report

### RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Rugby XV, thanks to the energy of G. G. Hall, their secretary, have had a busy season, with practically two matches every week.

The results, for a first year, have been satisfactory, especially since the team has had no opportunities for practice apart from the matches. Their successes and defeats have been almost level. Bristol and Liverpool Universities defeated us, but Sheffield was beaten.

In attack there is plenty of dash and determination, but the three-quarter line, due to difficulty in discovering the best personal combination, has never got well together, and weak tackling has been the cause of most of the adverse points. D. L. Nicholas deserves the highest praise for his wonderful efforts in the field. His work in attack and defence, his tact and firmness as captain, his enthusiasm in coaching, have made him an outstanding member of the team. No section of the College will feel his loss this term more keenly than the Rugger club.

The scrum has been the Coll.'s strongest point. Among a good pack P. D. Johnson and V. Harwood have played excellent football, well backed up by the rest of the scrum, chosen, as a rule, from among the following:—

A. G. Smith, P. Taylor, W. D. Renshaw, A. W. Woollard, H. Hardwick, D. Cory-Wright, J. Forshaw, F. Harrison, G. L. Ransome.

Athorn and Radford have been unbeaten by any opposing pair of halves, in resource and cleverness, in attack and defence.

The three-quarter line has been a problem for the Selection Committee. D. L. Nicholas and G. G. Hall (when not playing half) have been in it throughout the season, but the remaining two places have been filled by H. K. W. Saunders, E. Kew, J. A. H. Kitto, S. Stevens, H. Buxton and J. Forshaw. The constant changes, though giving more men a game, have not been conducive to good combination.

Richards has fielded and kicked well at back, and is steadily improving.

The keenness and improvement of the players show great promise of an excellent team next season.

Colours have been awarded to:—

D. L. Nicholas, G. G. Hall, F. E. Richards, D. P. Johnson, S. Stevens, A. W. Woollard, E. Kew, H. K. W. Saunders, W. Radford, W. D. Renshaw, P. Taylor, G. L. Ransome, A. G. Smith, H. Hardwicke, F. Harrison.



## June 1920 Team Photo





## RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

Two trials were held at the beginning of the present Term, which resulted in several "finds," chief of whom were M. F. M. Wright, J. Fletcher and E. Blakemore. Great keenness was shown by students anxious to learn game, and this was very satisfactory, as to a great extent the second XV. is dependent on newcomers.

The usual composition of the team, until injuries necessitated changes, was as follows:—F. E. Richards (full back), J. A. H. Kitto, E. Blakemore, M. F. M. Wright, N. P. B. Giddens (three-quarters), W. H. Radford, G. G. Hall (half-backs), with forwards chosen from among M. W. Wollard, G. L. Ransome, A. G. Smith, H. Hardwick, J. Fletcher, P. P. Butters, H. Rawlings, M. James, T. Webb and W. Elliott.

Behind the scrum Hall and Radford have been consistent performers, and as a whole line the three-quarters have been both fast and clever. Wright, in the centre, has shown form equalling that of our redoubtable last year's skipper—D. L. Nicholas. The scrum, always the Coll.'s strongest point, has held its own again this season, their footwork being unequalled by any opposing pack.

The second XV., composed, for the most part, of newcomers to Rugby football, are to be congratulated on their pluck in carrying on in the face of adverse scores at the hands of much more experienced opponents. Several of these men, notably Basu, Blood and Burgess, show distinct promise, and with this season's experience it will be surprising if they are not more to the fore in 1921-22.

The season for the first XV. opened on Thursday, October 14, against Trent College, Notts. winning rather easily by 30 points to 0 at Trent. The following Saturday saw us at Sheffield, where we beat the University there 9-0. Rain rather spoiled the game, but it was quite sufficient to show that last season's three-quarter weakness had been overcome.

Our visit to Cranwell on the following Thursday brought our successes to a close, the R.A.F. officers there defeating us 12-0. Rawlings was badly hurt in the loss in the match. On the Saturday, at Loughborough, against the Tech. College, we were distinctly unfortunate in losing 3-0 in a very hot game. On this occasion one member of the team missed the train, not turning up until the second half was well turning up, and doubt had his help been available, and on kick-off this defeat might well have been turned into victory.

Our first home match was played at Lady Bay on Saturday, October 30th, Chesterfield providing the opposition. This was the first time the teams had ever met, and Chesterfield coming with a good reputation, great interest was taken in the meeting. The Principal "bucked" at this keen, practical interest shown by him in our sports. Our success—15-3—following on a brilliant display by the College, was a most gratifying conclusion to the afternoon.

We followed up by defeating Sheffield Technical College on the following Thursday, on their own ground, 11-3; but on Thursday week were defeated at home by Cranwell Cadets 19-9. In this match Giddens, our right wing three-quarter, was hurt, and his assistance for the remainder of this season is doubtful.

On the Saturday we met our Waterloo in the shape of Notts. Rugby Club, who came to Lady Bay with an unbeaten record, a harvest of points for, and very few against. Stevens appeared in Giddens' place, with Wright at full back and Richards centre three-quarter. Early in the game Kitto was hurt and retired, Smith falling back to three-quarter in his place. The College were quite outplayed, and matters were not improved when early in the second half Hall was carried off with an injured shoulder. The game ended in a defeat for the College by 30-0.



The Committee were confronted with a troublesome problem the next week in selecting the teams to meet Birmingham and Bristol Universities on the Thursday and Saturday and Saturday, both matches being Inter-Varsity Cup matches, as the whole of the three-quarter line, with the exception of Blakemore, were injured, whilst G. G. Hall at half and M. W. Woollard were also unfit. It was not surprising, under the circumstances, that the College XV. were defeated in both these games. At Birmingham, after a very hard game, we had to admit defeat by 6 points to 0. The College forwards in this game, under the able leadership of V. Harwood, played a magnificent game, well supported by Blakemore playing at half.

The Bristol match was played at Lady Bay, and we were again defeated 18—3, the forwards again playing the game of their lives.

These notes would not be complete without a remark of appreciation to Mr. S. H. Piper on his valuable work for the Club, both in the capacity of President and referee, and the very best thanks of the Club are due to him.

A point in conclusion, which cannot be allowed to pass, is the present bathing accommodation at Lady Bay—a common source of grievance among all the College Clubs. Although we do not happen to be deaf, we have to appear so when we hear visiting teams making audible remarks when trying to find a small quantity of very cold water and towels.

**March 1921: Already the Rugby players are getting a reputation with various student-types being defined**

(6) **The Flirt.**—Found in any gloomy corner, and distinguished by a peculiarly soulful expression of the eyes. It is singular that most of these specimens have weak eyesight, or, possibly, they wear specs. to accentuate the effect of melting tenderness. This is as yet uncertain. Another characteristic is a protective attitude towards all attractive females.

Characteristics: Goggly eyes, usually blue or blue-grey. Complexion—pink. Æsthetic taste in colour. Very large feet. Much hair oil. Fetching smile.

(7) **Rugger Man.**—Spends Thursday and Saturday afternoons fooling about with a funny ball. On other days plays “snap” in the Refectory, and even tries to sing. Garments—chiefly bandages.

Characteristics: Language bad. Spats. Spends lecture hours at mysterious committee meetings.

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## 1920-21: End of Season Report

### RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

This season the Rugger Club has been rather more successful than during 1919-20, the results to date standing:—Played 22, won 8, drawn 1, lost 13. It is evident that the Rugby game is becoming popular, not only in the College but in the City also, and the newly-formed County Rugby Union should have the effect of largely increasing the interest in the best of all games. Anyone may become a life-member of the Nottinghamshire Union for the trifling subscription of £2 2s., while 5s. covers annual membership. The Hon. Treasurer is Stuart Kirk, Esq., Woodborough Road, Nottingham. One County match has been played—against Derbyshire, at Blackwell, on January 26th. The College were represented by W. H. Radford (captain of Notts) and W. C. Hardwick, T. E. Richards being first reserve. This match resulted in a win for Notts. by 9 points to 1, after a close game.

Towards the end of the last term a series

of losses by the College team was broken, when a weak fifteen met Stoneygate at Leicester and gave a very creditable display under adverse conditions of weather, a draw (3—3) fairly representing the game. After being defeated in turn by Cranwell and Denstone College, the Club lost to Sheffield University by 9 points to 3. In connection with this match a popular “forecast” competition was run, Miss E. J. Morley estimating within one of the actual number of spectators present, and thereby qualifying for the One Pound (of soft soap).

On January 29th Stamford, a newly-formed Club were the visitors. The College won 19—6.

Denstone College were the next opponents, and after a display of excellent football by the School team Notts. were able to claim a well-deserved victory. A feature of this game was the splendid goal dropped by a Denstone three-quarter.

### THE GONG.

At Loughborough the usual hard game resulted in a defeat for the College by 8 points to 3. Richards received an injury on this occasion, which weakened him for the rest of the season.

Sheffield Training College visited Nottingham on February 10th, and were beaten severely. From the spectators' point of view this game was spoilt by the attempts of individuals to score, even the full-back (Ransome) featuring.

On the following Saturday the College were at Mansfield (where the Grammar School has decided to adopt Rugger) for the purpose of an exhibition game with the Notts. Rugby Club, who were much superior, and completely outplayed the College.

The match of the season was played on February 17th, when 10 stalwarts took the field against the Ladies' Hockey Club. Great excitement prevailed during the afternoon, and after a matter of 50 minutes'

play in each direction the R.F.C. led by 7 goals to nil.

Two weak teams met at Newark on the Saturday, the College securing a victory by 6 points.

Of the second fifteen's doings little can be said, except that in spite of the difficulties to be overcome they pluckily continued. Unfortunately, it is impossible to play the same team on two occasions, and consequently there is little chance of combination between individuals. However, “per ardua—”. The event, so far, has been a draw (no score) with Sheffield University II., at Sheffield.

Mr. Piper will be leaving this term, and the Rugger Club will thus lose their President. He has taken a very keen interest in the game, and his services have been much appreciated by all members of the Club, whose hearty good wishes go with him.



## December 1921: Report

### RUGGER CLUB NOTES.

T. COWEY, Hon. Sec.

The season has not been successful, the College having lost all the matches played so far. This is due, principally, to the loss of many of last year's stalwarts, and also to injuries to those who have turned out this term.

**Britol University** (home) defeated U.C.N. by 47 points nil. The visitors were superior in every direction, and gave a fine display of team work and combination.

**Cranwell** (away) resulted in a loss by 23 points nil, although only a drop-goal had been registered before Sewell left the field near half-time.

At **Loughborough**, U.C.N. again started well and playing uphill in the first half, were only one try down at the interval. Later, however,

the score was increased to eleven points, the visitors lacking the extra touch to their movements, which all came to nothing.

The match v. **Notts. R.F.C.**, at Beeston, was played in a heavy mist, which made matters somewhat difficult for the players. However, a fast interesting game resulted in a loss for the visiting team by 5 points 27. This was really a creditable performance against a strong team like Notts.

A weak and disorganised team was sent to **Bristol** for the return fixture, rather than scratch such an important match. U.N.C. were completely outclassed, and except on rare occasions, never suggested scoring.

An "A" team which played the Grammar

### THE GONG.

School at Burton-on-Trent was defeated 14 points 3.  
The Club is evidently in need of support.  
All who can play Rugger—whether well or ill—are urged to put their shoulders to the wheel

remember a foundation is required for next season.

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Hon. Sec., U.C.N. R.F.C.

CRICKET CLUB, 1921.



# March 1922: Report

## RUGGER NOTES.

The Rugby Club were unable to gain a victory before Christmas, though in the games with Chesterfield (0—8) and Oakham School (0—9) the run of the play was distinctly in their favour. Heavy defeats were sustained at the hands of Birmingham University (0—53) and Trent College (7—34), while Newark scored 16 points without any reply from the College. Throughout this term the team were without Blakemore, and for most of the matches injuries played havoc with the organisation of the XV.

Since the vacation things have been brighter. Several new men have appeared and it has been possible to field two teams on the same day!

At Melton, under semi-Arctic conditions we were unfortunate in losing 6—8, Hall and Sewell securing tries; the forwards played their usual sterling game. The following week Notts R.F.C. won 25—0. Sheffield University were next entertained, and the best game of the season was witnessed. Sheffield (who had previously beaten Birmingham), although having a great deal of the play, made several blunders, and only won by the conversion of their try, Jackson's try for V.C.N. being unconverted. Incidentally, in the last few minutes it was clearly demonstrated how the cheering of the spectators keeps the team going. On the Bazaar Saturday the first victory was secured, Melton being the visitors. Elliott and Burgess (twice) scored for the College. Loughborough College on the following Thursday defeated U.C.N. 16—0 after the usual strenuous game.

An "A" team which met the High School was defeated 11—3.

The second XV's first match was with Sheffield University 2nd. As with the first XV. the strength is in the forwards. U.C. lost 0—19. At Beeston, the team was no match for their heavier opponents, and Notts R.F.C. 2nd scored 30 points, while Frith crossed the line once for the College. The match at Loughborough was somewhat unsatisfactory, the visitors being unlucky to be losing 3—0 at half-time; later, Loughborough College's superiority was shown, and six more tries were added.

Certainly the Club has improved, and with continued support there is every prospect of at least as good a team next season, if only injuries can be minimised.



## December 1922: Report

### Rugger Notes.

The prospects of the Rugger Club at the opening of this season were far from rosy. Our numbers had been sadly depleted by the loss of such stalwarts as P. Butters, last year's vice-captain, H. Whittaker and W. Ellis, whose places it has been very difficult to fill. This term has seen the club passing through the most critical period in its existence. Owing to lack of support, it was necessary to fulfil fixtures without one practice match, and disastrous results naturally followed. It seemed inevitable that the club must be disbanded in the middle of the term, but we are delighted to say that at last Freshers have come forward to give the support so urgently needed. After frequent practices we hope that before this report appears, the club will have renewed its fixtures with much better results.

Of last year's team, W. Elliott has proved his worth as captain, whilst G. L. Ransome and N. P. Brand have excelled last year's form under very difficult circumstances. Special mention must be made of W. H. Radford and E. Blakemore, two former captains, who despite old injuries, have made such strenuous efforts to keep the club afloat by their untiring work. Both have appeared in this season's matches, and have infused some of the old spirit into the rest of the team by their splendid example.

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### THE GONG.—UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, NOTTINGHAM.

Of the Freshers, J. V. Martin has proved a valuable acquisition as a half-back of pluck and dash, whilst W. George and R. Cameron are proving worthy successors to last season's players.

Our special thanks are due to the club's president, Mr. N. Davy, who has always taken a keen interest in the club. This season he has done inestimable work for Rugger in the College by the active support he has given the club on every possible occasion. We also thank Prof. Granger and Dr. Shaw for their support at the General Sports Meeting on November 24th.

In conclusion we ask all students who are not actively engaged in sport to give the club their personal support at Lady Bay, so that it may justify its existence.

G. F. JACKSON, Hon. Sec.



## Lent Term 1923: Report

### Rugger Notes.

Since the last report, the Rugger Club has shewn great improvement. The practice obtained last term, though it involved the cancelling of many fixtures, has proved of inestimable value, as can be seen by comparing results at the beginning of the season with those of this term.

The scrum has become very compact, and has given us of its best, especially against Loughborough College. In the half-back division we have been well served by two players of great pluck, R. Burgess and J. V. Martin. The three-quarter line has handled much better this term, and has shown a greater turn of speed. C. Jex, who is playing his first season under Rugger Rules, has proved a valuable acquisition. S. Frith was quickly developing into a sound back, but an unfortunate accident has kept him out of the team for more than half of the term.

The best performance the team has shewn this season was in the return match with Loughborough College, at Lady Bay, when we were victorious by three points to nil, after a hard struggle. This win is the more deserving of praise when we consider that at Loughborough last term, the Rugger Club received the worst defeat of the season, losing by 60 points to nil.

We have been able to raise an "A" team on four occasions, three matches having been won. The Committee takes this opportunity for thanking Mr. E. Blakemore, for his kindness in acting as referee for the Club on so many occasions. In conclusion, we hope that those who remain behind next season, will make it their business to uphold the Rugger Club, and prevent its disbandment.

G. F. JACKSON, *Hon. Sec.*



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NOTTINGHAM,  
RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB, 1919-20.



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7. N. J. Oliver
8. P. W. Watson
9. D. Impey
10. W. R. Pruden (Capt.)
11. M. Jones
12. M. J. Sheppard
13. M. Chatterton
14. J. W. Addison
15. M. Riley

**Full Back**

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**Right Centre**

**Left Centre**

**Left Wing**

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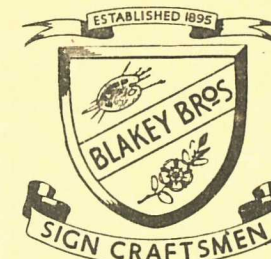
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**UNIVERSITY'S DAY.**—Oliver, the Notts. scrum half, is about to pass during Saturday's game against Nottingham University at Beeston.

**Below:** The forwards close in as a Notts. man is tackled.







NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY Rugby XV.—Standing (left to right) : A. Evans, P. Jarrett, J. Foster, S. Hutton, P. Roberts, D. Robinson, C. Herridge (capt.), W. Radley. Kneeling : T. Price, H. Almond, B. Johnson, I. Brown, J. Tosney, P. Rawlins, P. Brasier.

## Rugby Union

# Scottish Universities earn win by intelligent foraging

## Gaps created in English defence

BY DAVID FROST

English Universities 3  
Scottish Universities 17

The Scottish Universities proved themselves considerably the better side in beating the UAU English Universities in their Rugby Union match on Headingley's ground yesterday. The superiority of the Scots was seen chiefly in the quick and intelligent foraging and binding of their forwards at the mauls, and in the skilful giving and taking of passes by their centre threequarters.

The forthright work of the pack in the loose won many unexpected heels, and the backs, especially Whyte and McGavin, tried always to keep the ball on the move, so that their sudden changes of direction and their imaginative backing up often found holes in the English defence.

The English appeared to have a sufficient advantage in weight at lock to ensure a quick heel in the tight, but here they were often thwarted by the tight binding and knowledgeable scrummaging of the lighter Scots. Similarly, at the line-out Bayles and Baggs, two experienced county locks, were expected to hold the upper hand, but, in fact, until near the end when Bayles came into his own, they got little change from Henderson, and, especially, Collier, who was in grand form all round.

### Bad handling

In spite of the urgings of Phillips, the English forwards never matched the fire and enthusiasm of their opponents.

But they started the second half as if they really meant business, and they began to get the ball back cleanly from the line-out.

Arthur tried to work a close advance with Harrison; and then Staniford came into the line from the blind side; but on each occasion the move was spoilt by bad handling. This fault was soon emphasised, for the Scots intercepted

last became a commanding figure at the lines-out, and Evans, Arthur and Harrison tried all they knew to give Staniford another run. Evans kicked across to him, and lobbed the ball one-handed in his direction. Arthur came into the line a second time, and another movement was attempted from the English goalline.

But it was the Scots who, quite rightly, had the last word. From a quick heel on the left the ball was passed so crisply to the right that Whyte, with a thrust towards the outside gap, followed by a swing inwards, was able not only to draw the last defenders to him, but also to give Bain just enough room to go over in the right hand corner.

Behind the English scrum there was the smooth understanding at half back to be expected from the pair who meant so much to Notts, Lincs, and Derby this season, but the three-quarters did not combine well. This was partly because Arthur had one of those maddening (for him) days when his formidable thrust and inventiveness are simply not matched by his ability to give or take passes. He made a lot of powerful runs, but he also often lost ground for his side by knocking on, or by throwing a wild pass. Thus, for all Evans's thoughtfully directed kicking, the dash of Staniford was too seldom brought into the game.

Staniford did, in fact, make and score the most spectacular try of the match. The English were somewhat hard pressed near their own right hand corner when Evans unexpectedly decided to launch his threequarters. The ball was passed accurately along the line, so that Staniford was given just an edge. A hand-off took him clear of his man, and he beat the cover by veering first in and then out. At the full back he kicked towards the posts, he and Arthur followed up, and when the ball ran loose over the line, Staniford dived on to it. Evans surprisingly failed to make the conversion from an easy position.

This happened just before half-time, and it made the score 6-3 to the Scots, Watson having kicked a difficult penalty goal, and Fowler having dived over for a try from a maul near the English line.

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES.—B. Farrell (Sheffield); J. Rhodes (Sheffield); T. G. Arthur (Manchester); M. J. Harrison (Loughborough); D. Staniford (Loughborough); M. Evans (Nottingham), capt.; C. Herridge (Nottingham); B. Osborne (Southampton); A. Gomersal (Leeds); G. P. Smith (Bristol); K. Bagg (Durham); T. E. Bayles (Hull); C. Bridge



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# LEEDS SURVIVE EXCITING RALLY

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 27,  
NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY 17

Leeds University survived an exciting and late rally to beat Nottingham University, one of the semi-finalists in this year's UAU Rugby championship and the runners-up last year, by three placed goals, two tries, one dropped goal and a penalty goal to one placed goal, two tries and two penalty goals at Westwood yesterday.

Leeds, who beat the universities of Manchester, Liverpool, Durham, Sheffield and Leicester last term, have thus added another and even more notable scalp to their impressive list of victims.

But what a fight back Nottingham, 6-27 down with 20 minutes left, staged. Their forwards started to gain possession and with Johnson leaping high in the lines-out, the Nottingham backs were given their first real opportunity to show their undoubted paces.

Scrum half, Herridge, who hitherto had been made to look slow and ponderous by the swift and sure attentions of Williams and E. Evans, at last got the ball away to M. Evans, the UAU team captain, at stand off.

He, in turn, overcame the incessant pounding to which he had been subjected by Bridge and Phillips, and, reveling in his newly found freedom, initiated a series of attacks. His devastating method was either a swift half break and pass or a delicate swerving cross-kick for his wing to chase, amid the chaos of the retreating Leeds defence.

In the centre, Hutton was a powerful runner and he scored two fine tries as well as making the incisive break which gave Miller the opportunity to kick ahead and cross for a deserved score. M. Evans could only convert one try, which was just as well for Leeds. Had there been another 10 minutes' play, Leeds would have been sorely pressed to maintain their advantage.

Earlier Leeds had coasted to their seemingly comfortable lead. Nottingham's pack had been completely outplayed by the Leeds forwards, who provided a steady supply of the ball, from both the set and loose, to their threequarters. They eagerly seized their opportunities.

Most of the team, forwards and

backs alike, participated in thrilling handling movements galore. Griffiths twice thrust off numerous tackles to score tries and he also dropped a beautiful goal. Second row forward, Hailey, crossed twice and Anson scored a typical try. Train landed three conversions and kicked a penalty. M. Evans kicked two penalties for Nottingham.

## BRENNAN TRY PUTS NEATH IN FRONT

By WALLY THOMAS

Neath's first holiday fixture was a home game with U.A.U., who lost 14 points to five at Ebbw Vale yesterday.

Absent from the Neath team was John Dodd, skipper, who received a leg injury playing against Ebbw Vale last Monday.

The U.A.U. made a last-minute change, Mike Evans (Nottingham), who has played for Cardiff recently, replacing Glyn Jenkins (Birmingham) at fly-half.

Neath surprised the crowd by turning out in jerseys of Black and White hoops instead of the traditional all black.

After four minutes Neath were penalised, but Mike Evans' kick at goal failed. So did Grahame Hodgson's kick for Neath a few minutes later.

Mike Evans came in for a round of applause when he made a wonderful catch after the ball had been kicked high ahead by Neath's fly-half Ceri Hopkins. Taking the ball on the run, Evans dashed upfield and gained ground before kicking ahead for Hodgson to mark.

Neath took the lead when PETER BRENNAN, the Aberavon Green Stars player followed up a diagonal kick by Ceri Hopkins to cross for an unconverted try.

K. Baggs, the U.A.U. forward, had to leave the field with a head injury and immediately after that Neath increased their lead with a penalty goal by HODGSON.

Baggs was off the field for about five minutes, returning with his head heavily bandaged.

By now Neath were well on top, but there came a surprise score by the U.A.U. Hutton, their centre, intercepted a short pass and then passed to ROGER IMPETT, the wing, who ran in for an unconverted try.

Half—Neath ..... x1 1 6  
U.A.U. .... 0 1 3  
x one penalty.

The second half was only a couple of minutes old when the U.A.U. shook Neath by equalising with a penalty goal by MIKE EVANS. Neath hit back and put the U.A.U. line under tremendous pressure. Meantime, Baggs's face was streaming with blood and he was called off the field by an official.

A Neath forward rush ended with DAVID RICHARDS scoring a try which Hodgson converted. When the determined Baggs returned he was more heavily bandaged than before.

## Abertillery lose player, but regain the lead

By Tom Ellis

Abertillery's British Lions, Haydn Morgan and Alun Pask, turned out for the game against the Universities Athletic Union, who were paying their first visit to Abertillery Park today.

Abertillery started promisingly, and Roy Howell looked clear for a try, but there had been a forward pass. Then the Universities caught the Abertillery defence napping, and centre P. Harvey made the opening for an unconverted try by D. BELL, of Cardiff.

Although reduced to 14 men when new outside-half Mike Whitcombe left the ground with an ankle injury, Abertillery showed plenty of spirit and equalised through a ROY HOWELL penalty goal.

Barry Davies moved to outside half, and Alun Pask pulled out of the pack to play in the centre. Abertillery took the lead when smart inter-passing between Alan Lewis and Lionel Slater ended in BERNARD BUTLER scoring an unconverted try.

After 25 minutes the Universities were also reduced to 14 men when wing forward J. Moore went off with a leg injury.

Both sides threw the ball about at every opportunity, but scoring chances were lost through passes being dropped or knocked on at vital stages.

Half-time:

Abertillery ..	†1	1	6
Universities			
Athletic Union 0	1	3	
† penalty goal			

Soon after the restart outside half BRYN JENKINS put the U.A.U. level with a neat dropped goal. Five minutes later they were back at full strength with the return of J. Moore, but Abertillery remained depleted.

Abertillery regained the lead with a good try by ALUN PASK following a break by Haydn Morgan. They went further ahead when RAY GLADWYN scored near the post, for DAVID PAUL to convert. Although a man short, Abertillery had the better of the exchanges.



## Three Counties Are Not Downhearted

**S**ALUTE to Don Smart, the iron Notts Rugby man who twice broke his jaw on the playing field earlier this year and is back in the thick of the game.

His return follows a chat with ex-England skipper Eric Evans who visited the Beeston ground a couple of weeks back with Sale. Don first broke his jaw against Saracens last season. A few weeks later, the tough forward, still wearing a support, took to the field as skipper against Waterloo and broke his jaw again.

His doctor told him not to rush back into the game at the beginning of this season, but Don, with the doctor's permission, has beaten a Christmas deadline.

His comeback comment was: "I got kicked on the jaw on Saturday—and feel fine." Don, who lives at Bottesford, has not been an absentee during the lay-off period. He has been giving enthusiastic support from the touch-line at home and away matches of Notts., helping as a temporary trainer and aiding administration.

### NOT DOWNHEARTED

Three Counties—the "Wee Three" of the county championship—are not downhearted as their hopes for this season lay shattered in a crumble of three defeats in the Midlands group.

Beaten by Warwickshire, Leicestershire and North Midlands, they face one more test this season—against strong East Midlands at Chesterfield on December 10.

The team, selected this week, shows a big reshuffle in the pack, with the exit of Godfrey Knight-Jones and RAF man G. W. Morgan.

New boy, Michael Thornton, of Old Baileans joins the side at lock forward and skipper Andy Warner moves to the second row. M. R. Maw, of Scunthorpe, shares the front row with Bob Pruden and hooker Arthur Jones.

Col. G. A. Wharton, the region's RU representative and a selector, told me there had been no change of selection policy in persevering with a team. "But at this stage we are looking ahead," he said. "Older players, who have given good service, are giving way to younger men."

Is he depressed about the defeats of this season? Col. Wharton said: "We are in one of the toughest groups in the country. Formed in 1926, we are the youngest team. We have the smallest number of clubs, and we cover the biggest area. Now we are increasing our number of clubs, and the region is getting more grammar schools to build up a supply of young players."

"Other counties have a big lead over us—they had a 50 years' start—but we are catching up."

### STOP DRIFT

But if Three Counties are really to catch up as quickly as possible, action must be taken to stop the drift from the game of possible real talent by filling in the gap

of poor facilities for the 15-18 age group in Nottinghamshire.

Three Counties' selectors were at Beeston on Saturday to watch Nottingham University team which has some promising players in its current re-building programme.

Individual play in the Nottingham University team maintains a high standard, and seven members have been nominated for the UAU Midlands team.

Six of the seven are forwards, and this pinpoints an unbalanced team. A weakness in the three-quarter line has been rectified by the inclusion of Buck Ryan, who has played for Newport and was a Welsh schoolboy international.

They always take advantage of new rules in a policy to play open Rugby. They have a mixed bag of results, winning five and drawing one of their 12 games.

### SHOWING COHESION

The University fifteen are not at all happy about their teamwork. In their busy term-time programme they have fixtures on Wednesdays and Saturdays, but do not have any opportunity to train together on the field. They make do with work in the gym and tactical talks.

This difficulty has led to the fault of too much individual play, but the side has kept together pretty well through 12 games and are now showing greater cohesion.

Four of the backs are first-year students with little or no experience apart from the school game. However, Herridge and Evans are displaying good form, and fly-half Moore has been hitting it off.

### Notts 3 Nottm. Univ. 12

**N**OTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY sprang a surprise at Beeston when they defeated Notts for the first time by two tries, a drop goal, and a penalty to a try.

Notts were all at sea against the close marking and greater speed of the University.

Former Cardiff centre Mike Evans did the damage for the undergraduates, scoring a drop goal and a penalty and putting his partner, Rex Horrocks, over for a try. Wing forward Peter Brazier scored the other try.

Scrum-half Neville Oliver, who along with fly-half George Reay had a poor game, managed to break through a hole in the University defence for the Notts try.

# Notts. just could not match pace of the students

By John Waller.

NOTTS. .... 3 pts. NOTTM. UNIVERSITY 12

**T**HE biggest crowd at Beeston so far this season, most of them wisecracking undergraduates, watched a fast, youthful Nottingham University side give Notts. a lesson in the basic skills of Rugby on Saturday.

Notts, who must be going through one of the worst periods in their history, could score only a try in reply to the University's two tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal.

The architects of this fine win—their first against Notts.—were undoubtedly Three Counties hooker and varsity captain David Impey, and former Cardiff centre, Mike Evans.

Impey, backed by a nippy, hard-working pack, dealt efficiently with the greater experience of the Notts. front row, and often won the ball against the head. Evans, with his great speed and accurate tactical kicking, was the spearhead of the threequarter attack.

The half backs, David Robinson and "Tig" Herridge, looking a far more effective unit than Oliver and Reay, played their part well, and the overall picture was one of Notts. simply unable to match the pace of their opponents.

### Hine, Clegg tried hard

When it came to tackling, the close marking of the students always kept them out of real danger, while in attack their handling was snappy and sure. In face of this attractive University side, Notts. could only fumble awkwardly with the ball when they did gain possession.

Rarely did the Notts. wingers get a look-in, but it must be said that John Hine and David Clegg tried hard. Perhaps they looked more impressive because they had so little to do that when the ball came their way they were still fresh.

The University plan, Impey said before the game, was to hit Notts. hard early on. The plan worked perfectly, for the students were nine points up by half-time.

Evans set the 'varsity tail wagging with a great dropped goal, and straight from the centre kick, a move developed in which Peter Brasier broke through and strode away for an unconverted try.

Notts. applied some pressure, but before half-time the elusive Evans and carved his way through the shaky Notts. defence and put his partner, Rex Horrocks over for another try. Hine had failed at this stage with two penalty attempts for Notts.

Notts. again brightened up in the second half, and Oliver darted through one of the few gaps in the University defence for a try. But the students never looked worried, and Evans consolidated their lead by kicking a magnificent penalty from 40 yards just before the end.

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Referee: V. P. Stoneman, Warwickshire.



# MIKE EVANS SHINES AGAINST NOTTS. XV

**M**IKE EVANS, Nottingham University's ex-Welsh school-boy international, scored a first half dropped goal and try against Notts. RFC at Beeston this afternoon. The University won 12-3.

Notts. brought in Corsairs captain Ian Smellie at wing forward for his first run with the senior XV this season.

David Clegg was again included on the wing in place of Brownhill and Brian Foster made his second appearance in the second row following a fine display against Sale.

The University side appeared as selected with Peter Brasier filling the vacant wing forward position.

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Referee: V. P. Stoneman, Warwickshire. Notts. moved quickly on to the attack but the University defence held and swung the ball out of danger.

Evans, the University star centre, was just wide with a long penalty before putting his side into a surprise lead.

University heeled quickly on the half and the Notts. defence bought a dummy from scrum half Herridge, who then gave Evans the opportunity for a successful drop at goal.

The University went further ahead from a swift inter-passing movement that started in their own half and sent Brasier racing away on the left. The tall wing forward outstripped the field for a fine try in the corner, Evans kicking just wide.

Notts. applied some pressure and spent a long period on the University line but could not produce the thrust to break through.

## EVANS AGAIN

Instead, former Cardiff man Evans made the try which put his side further ahead. The University pack heeled well against the head and Evans broke through beautifully, putting Horrocks over for another try in the corner. Again, Evans failed to convert.

The students were penalised for bad manners in the line out but Hine was wide over the mark with a long penalty.

## MOVING SMOOTHLY

The crowd was treated to the sight of a fast university side winning the ball regularly against the head and moving smoothly into attack at half-time again.

By half-time, Notts. had failed to show any signs of making a fight of it, and Hine was again well short with a long penalty just before the interval.

## HALF-TIME:

NOTTS.	0
NOTTINGHAM UNIV.	9

The University again started strongly and Evans was just wide with another long penalty. The Notts. forwards showed more spirit in rushing the ball upfield but their slightest mistake was snapped up by the fast University three-quarters.

The Notts. half backs in particular were having an extremely poor game.

Don Smart courageously charged down a kick and just failed to get a touch down.

Then the University swept downfield and looked certain for another try until Johnson dropped the ball as he was about to dive over.

## TRY FOR NOTTS.

Oliver reduced the Notts. deficit when he picked up from a loose heel, spotted a gap and dived through for a try which Hine failed to convert.

Mike Evans added a penalty goal for the University.

## RESULT:

NOTTS.	3
NOTTM. UNIVERSITY	12

## RUGBY

# University Thrash Notts RFC

**N**OTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY sought their first ever win over Notts. at Beeston this afternoon. They included ex-Cardiff and Welsh schoolboy international Michael Evans in the three-quarter line.

Unsettled Notts., who have won only four out of 12 games this season, brought back tough Neville Oliver after injury and put in Corsair skipper Ian Smellie. Teams:

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Referee: W. Stoneman (Warwicks).

Two eager teams chased "up-and-under" kicks as both Notts. and the University switched play to challenge the other's line. The undergraduates won a quick heel from a set scrum on their opponents' "25," and Herridge fed EVANS who kicked a perfectly executed drop goal.

Notts were led back to the University line by Warner, but the students gained possession and sped upfield, brushing aside all opposition. Finally, BRASIER outprinted all defenders to touch down an unconverted try near the corner flag.

The clubmen were unsettled and were not matching their opponents in spirit. Oliver tried several unsuccessful breaks.

## FURTHER AHEAD

The University went further ahead following a superb burst by Evans, who passed on for HORROCKS to touch down for another unconverted try. Weak tackling by the Notts. centres allowed Evans so much scope.

Hart made an attractive run and kicked ahead but he lacked support and the attack petered out. In contrast the University chased the ball all the time and any hesitation by Notts. players meant the start of a fierce undergraduate rush.

Impey, the University captain and Three Counties hooker, was in great form and regularly beat Saunders.

Notts. occasionally got near their opponents lines but lacked cohesion and determination so much that they never looked like scoring. Their most likely chances were from two penalties, but Hine missed both from awkward positions.

## Half-time:

Notts. .... nil Nottm. University 9pts

Smart rallied his men and although still ragged, they had a greater share of raiding. A University defensive clearance was charged down and Smart was just beaten to the touch down.

From a swift taken 25-yard drop-out, the students launched a Springbok-style attack. As soon as one man was tackled there was a colleague at his shoulder to receive the pass. Finally, Johnson had the line at his mercy, but the ball slipped out of his clutches.

OLIVER saw a gap from a scrummage and burst through to score a single-handed consolation try for Notts. Hine sliced his conversion attempt. In reply, EVANS kicked a penalty goal for the University.

## Result:

Notts. .... 3pts Nottm. University 12pts





One of the Leeds backs **into touch** during the Rugby match against Nottingham University at Highfields, yesterday. Nottingham won by 19pts. to six.

## U.A.U. Final Sides Evenly Balanced

The Universities Athletic Union final at The Reddings, Moseley, to-day (kick-off 3.0) promises to be a close affair between two well-matched sides, writes J. M. S.

Nottingham University have not reached the final before, but University College Cardiff have won the championship twice since the war.

Nottingham play together regularly, with basically the same team, twice a week and may have the edge on Cardiff in this respect. They have clever midfield players in Robinson and Evans and a strong and elusive runner on the wing in Collier, who was at King Edward's, Camp Hill, Grammar School.

### Welsh Club Men

Cardiff, who are probably more experienced man for man, normally play for different Welsh clubs and come together only for U.A.U. championship matches. Their forwards were magnificent in the semi-final against Manchester, and Nottingham might be at a disadvantage in this department.

Both sides have outstanding place-kickers. Hopkins won Cardiff University College the University of Wales championship with three penalties against Aberystwyth and the U.A.U. semi-final with a penalty against Manchester. One of Nottingham's problems will be whether to give the kicks to Mahoney, now in top form,

or to M. Evans, whose boot kicked out Loughborough Colleges. The teams chosen are:

**University College, Cardiff:** F. J. Davis (Blundell's School); B. B. Heaven (Bridgend G.S.); R. Griffiths (Tonypandy G.S.); D. Lawrence (Cathays H.S.); G. Davies (Porth C.G.S.); K. Evans (Ystalyfera G.S.); W. R. Prosser (Bablake School); I. M. Harries (Whitchurch G.S.); R. Gardner (Cowbridge G.S.); A. Roberts (Howardian H.S.); W. G. Davies (Ebbw Vale G.S.); B. Braithwaite (Weston G.S.); J. S. Moore (Lewis School, Pengam); T. Hopkins (Cowbridge G.S.); D. Piper (Newport H.S.).

**Nottingham University:** D. J. Mahoney (Shrewsbury G.S.); P. J. Collier (K.E.S., Camp Hill); M. Evans (Howardian G.S., Cardiff); R. Horrocks (Kewick G.S.); P. Roberts (K.E.S., Stratford-upon-Avon); D. W. Robinson (Emmanuel School); C. M. Herridge (Surbiton C.G.S.); J. K. L. Walters (Lewis School, Pengam); D. Impey (O.E.G.S., Wakefield); H. J. Almond (O.E.G.S., Barnet); B. F. G. Johnson (Northampton G.S.); A. Coates (Trinity School, Croydon); A. R. Turnell (Fowcester G.S.); P. Payne (Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Bristol); G. Care (Leamington College).



# NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY'S FIRST UAU CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

## Cardiff have thrustful centre threequarters

Nottingham University and University College, Cardiff, meet at Moseley this afternoon in the final of the Universities' Athletic Union Rugby Union championship. Nottingham are in the final for the first time, but Cardiff won the title in both 1952 and 1954.

Nottingham did not start the season particularly promisingly but Impey, their captain, has proved himself a fine leader, and the side has eagerly followed the example he has set with his enthusiasm, his skilful hooking, and his tireless work in the loose. Another source of strength for the team has been the ability of Evans, who has played some games with the Cardiff club, in the centre. His opponents have found him a difficult man to stop, and his touch kicking and place kicking have been invaluable. It was his kicking which was largely responsible for the defeat of Loughborough which enabled Nottingham to win the Midland division for the first time.

Both the Nottingham wing three-quarters, Collier and Roberts, have improved considerably this term, and Collier scored a splendid try against Bristol in the semifinal round. The side defended well, especially Mahoney and Care, the wing forwards. The team has reached the final by beating Birmingham 6-3, Loughborough 12-11, Leicester 6-0, North Staffordshire 16-3, and Bristol (semifinal) 14-3. It has also beaten Durham 9-6, Leeds 19-6, and Reading 19-9.

Cardiff first took part in the championship when the Welsh division was instituted in the 1923-4 season. Before the war they won the Welsh division only once, in the 1928-9 season, and got no further than the semifinal round. After winning the title in 1952 and 1954 they hope to make 1961 the year of their third success. Their most convincing wins in this year's championship were against Swansea, 13-5, and Aberystwyth, 19-5. Hopkins threw Aberystwyth out of gear by kicking three penalty goals. It

was a penalty goal by him that enabled his side to beat Manchester 3-0 in the semifinal at Cardiff.

Most of the Cardiff players have performed fairly regularly with Welsh clubs. Three of their cleverest men are Griffiths, centre threequarter and brother of G. Griffiths who played for his country some years ago, Prosser, a tough scrum half from Bablake GS, Coventry, and Hopkins, No. 8 forward, who will captain the side today in the absence of Morrison who is unable to keep his place in the team. Cardiff have beaten Aberystwyth 19-9, Cardiff Medicals 6-3, Swansea 13-5, and Manchester (semifinal) 3-0. They drew, 0-0, with Bangor.

Since 1923 the Welsh divisional champions have won the UAU title 10 times, thanks to Swansea (6), Cardiff (2), Aberystwyth, and Bangor. If the weather is fine this afternoon it is possible that Cardiff's strength at centre threequarter may lead to another Welsh victory. On the other hand, in heavy conditions the match might be decided by those expert place kickers, Evans (Nottingham) and Hopkins (Cardiff).

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## RUGBY ROUND-UP

by Dick Muddimer

# 'Varsity Side Reach Final

**THIS season's great Nottingham University team has reached the final of the English UAU Championship for the first time.**

They have fought and sparkled their way through all the rounds, and are ready to do battle as odds-on favourites for many, in the pinnacle game at Moseley's ground, The Reddings, on March 8.

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siasts have now started special training in the gymnasium under their coach "Merry" Merryfield, keep-fit porter at Cripps Hall, ready for their UAU final.

For a spell last month, the 'flu bug and injuries struck at no fewer than eight regular members of the team.

### RESERVE STRENGTH

But reserve strength in the second and third teams has climbed with the fortunes of the first team. Current success has created popularity for Rugby among the undergraduates as never before.

This is the happy foundation for a new set-up for the sport, which is being gradually introduced.

With more Halls of Residence being built, each will have its own fifteen. They will feed the full university teams on the lines of Oxford and Cambridge.

Once the UAU final hurdle has been cleared the university side will be selecting their group to defend the title, which they won last season at the Three Counties seven-a-side tournament at Beeston.



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The team has run many of their opponents off their feet in 15 victories, which included a first time ever 12-3 thrashing of Notts.

### FOUR DEFEATS

The university has had one drawn result and four defeats—two recent and unexpected crashes and three failures early in the season against Cambridge University 60, Stafford and Old Dixonians, before the team got into full stride.

This week, the university who lacked both Impey and Evans, narrowly lost 8-6 to Loughborough College, who included England's fly half-cum-centre Bev Risman. Earlier Nottingham beat Loughborough—Risman and all!

Evans—a capture for the university if there ever was one—is well up among the points with tries and some superb goals among their total of 249 so far.

Only Cambridge among the universities has achieved a bigger points tally. No other team which has played as many games has conceded fewer points than Nottingham's 90.

### AMONG TRIES

Wing three-quarter Peter Collier has also been among the tries just to show the type of Rugby the university team plays.

Other winger Peter Roberts, who with his black beard has starred in earlier games, has been out of the team for some while with a pulled leg muscle.

As well as playing two games each week, the Highfields enthu-

siasts have now started special training in the gymnasium under their coach "Merry" Merryfield, keep-fit porter at Cripps Hall, ready for their UAU final.

For a spell last month, the 'flu bug and injuries struck at no fewer than eight regular members of the team.

### RESERVE STRENGTH

But reserve strength in the second and third teams has climbed with the fortunes of the first team. Current success has created popularity for Rugby among the undergraduates as never before.

This is the happy foundation for a new set-up for the sport, which is being gradually introduced.

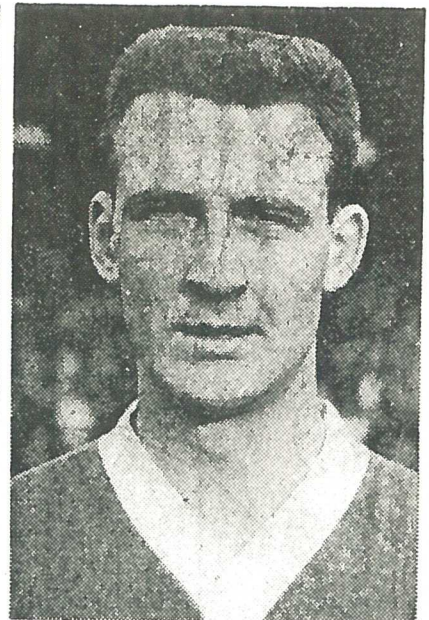
With more Halls of Residence being built, each will have its own fifteen. They will feed the full university teams on the lines of Oxford and Cambridge.

Once the UAU final hurdle has been cleared the university side will be selecting their group to defend the title, which they won last season at the Three Counties seven-a-side tournament at Beeston.



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Norman (Tottenham Hotspur), left, and King (Leicester City), who will be at centre half for their clubs in today's FA Cup replays against Sunderland and Barnsley respectively

#### Rugby Union

### NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY'S FIRST UAU CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

#### Cardiff have thrustful centre threequarters

Nottingham University and University College, Cardiff, meet at Moseley this afternoon in the final of the Universities' Athletic Union Rugby Union championship. Nottingham are in the final for the first time, but Cardiff won the title in both 1952 and 1954.

Nottingham did not start the season particularly promisingly but Impey, their captain, has proved himself a fine leader, and the side has eagerly followed the example he has set with his enthusiasm, his skilful hooking, and his tireless work in the loose. Another source of strength for the team has been the ability of Evans, who has played some games with the Cardiff club, in the centre. His opponents have found him a difficult man to stop, and his touch kicking and place kicking have been invaluable. It was his kicking which was largely responsible for the defeat of Loughborough which enabled Nottingham to win the Midland division for the first time.

Both the Nottingham wing three-quarters, Collier and Roberts, have improved considerably this term, and Collier scored a splendid try against Bristol in the semifinal round. The side has defended well, especially Mahoney and Care, the wing forwards. The team has reached the final by beating Birmingham 6-3, Loughborough 12-11, Leicester 6-0, North Staffordshire 16-3, and Bristol (semifinal) 14-3. It has also beaten Durham 9-6, Leeds 19-6, and Reading 19-9.

Cardiff first took part in the championship when the Welsh division was instituted in the 1923-4 season. Before the war they won the Welsh division only once, in the 1928-9 season, and got no further than the semifinal round. After winning the title in 1952 and 1954 they hope to make 1961 the year of their third success. Their most convincing wins in this year's championship were against Swansea, 13-5, and Aberystwyth, 19-5. Hopkins threw Aberystwyth out of gear by kicking three penalty goals. It

was a penalty goal by him that enabled his side to beat Manchester 3-0 in the semifinal at Cardiff.

Most of the Cardiff players have performed fairly regularly with Welsh clubs. Three of their cleverest men are Griffiths, centre threequarter and brother of G. Griffiths who played for his country some years ago, Prosser, a tough scrum half from Babiak GS, Coventry, and Hopkins, No. 8 forward, who will captain the side today in the absence of Morrison who is unable to keep his place in the team. Cardiff have beaten Aberystwyth 19-9, Cardiff Medicals 6-3, Swansea 13-5, and Manchester (semifinal) 3-0. They drew, 0-0, with Bangor.

Since 1923 the Welsh divisional champions have won the UAU title 10 times, thanks to Swansea (6), Cardiff (2), Aberystwyth, and Bangor. If the weather is fine this afternoon it is possible that Cardiff's strength at centre threequarter may lead to another Welsh victory. On the other hand, in heavy conditions the match might be decided by those expert place kickers, Evans (Nottingham) and Hopkins (Cardiff).

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#### UNITED BANKS TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the United Banks against Middlesex on the new ground of Osterley Rugby Football Club, Tente-low Lane, Norwood Green, Southall, today.

M. C. Clarke (Standard); J. R. Crumplin (Westminster); R. G. Baylis (National Provincial); E. Sutcliffe (National Provincial); C. Whittet (Midland); J. B. Field (Midland); R. Letman (Barclays); B. R. Robinson (Barclays); L. P. Mann (Midland); N. Garden (Barclays); R. Brooke (A and N.Z.); T. C. Miller (Lloyds); capt. C. Richardson (Lloyds); B. W. Moore (Westminster); A. Woolley (Hongkong and Shanghai).



# NOTTM. UNIVERSITY FANCIED FOR UAU CROWN

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

### Midlands lost grip for a time

How fortunate it was that Saturday, February 11, was chosen to stage the territorial match—Midlands v. North—in Nottingham. The few dry days before allowed the pitch at Thos Forman and Sons, Ltd., to be well prepared by the groundsman. Saturday morning was fine too, so that seating arrangements could be completed in comfort.

Over 500 spectators crowded round the field and expectation was high. Open, well-spaced and fast from the start, the first ten minutes took the game into both circles though neither goalkeeper was called into action. Then, from a forward clearance from the Midlands circle the ball was picked up in mid-field by R. Goodwin, at centre forward, who, after a speedy solo run, cleverly tricked the North defence, drew the goalkeeper, S. Dickenson, and neatly pushed the ball into the goal behind her.

#### BRILLIANT SAVE

Immediately the North attacked the home goal but P. Richardson, the Notts. and Midlands goalkeeper, made a brilliant save and it was the Midlands who scored a second goal from a penalty bully converted by P. Allinson, the captain. Just before half time, however, after a very rough battle, S. Webster, right inner for the North, shot a very good goal.

In the second half the North seemed more co-ordinated as a team, whilst the Midlands seemed to lose grip for a time and during this period, J. Ruff made the score 2-2, after a very determined effort by the whole North side and despite some outstanding play by H. Cheadle, at right back for the Midlands.

## In final for first time

**T**OP Rugby honours have come to Nottingham University in the form of a place in the English Universities Athletic Union final, to be played at The Reddings, Moseley, on March 8. And the local students, with an impressive record behind them, look strong contenders for the title.

It is the first time the University has reached the semi-final. Their best post-war side will meet Durham, Cardiff or Manchester. The remaining quarter-final game will be between Cardiff—the University of Wales—and the winners of a Durham-Manchester play-off.

Nottingham University's previous best performance in the competition was a place in the semi-final. They reached this year's final by defeating Bristol University 14-3 in an extremely tough semi-final.

Their achievement is all the more praiseworthy when one considers that in this game, they were without no less than eight of their regular players.

Top scorer Mike Evans, the Cardiff centre, was injured. Dick Tunnell, the University's Northampton player, was appearing for the East Midlands in the county championship semi-final against Cheshire.

#### FLU VICTIMS

And several other players were victims of the Nottingham influenza epidemic.

After the game, another casualty was Brian Johnson, the University second row forward, who was found to have a broken bone in his hand. In addition he had a cut ear and a gash over the eye—a measure of the tough fight the local students had.

Fortunately, however, Johnson is expected to be fit for the final, along with Evans and several others.

So far this season, Nottingham University have won 16 of their 20

games, making one draw and losing three. Their defeats were early on in the season before the side had really got into its stride.

Among their successes was the defeat of Notts. at Beeston, a performance which the University rates among its best.

The side is led by the Three Counties hooker, David Impey, who is well known locally for both his ability in the front row and his qualities as a captain.

The University's success has also had its effect among the non-playing enthusiasts, and now bigger crowds of students follow the fortunes of their team.



**JOHN JAGO**—central figure in the "try that wasn't" incident at Beeston.

At the moment, the University is developing its Rugby set-up so that eventually all six halls of residence will run sides, feeding their best players into the University side proper.

This works well at the moment as far as Hugh Stewart and Cripps Halls are concerned, and the aim is to achieve the same position as Oxford and Cambridge, where the colleges feed the University sides.

Nottingham University are, of course, holders of the Notts., Lincs. and Derbyshire sevens title, and will be defending their crown at the end of April.

Before then, however, the University have their English Universities final to play at Moseley. All followers of the game in the Three Counties will wish the best of luck to this great young side, which is helping to put Nottingham Rugby on the map.

For the second week in succession Notts. could only make a draw. But against the Saracens at Beeston victory should have gone to Notts. in the late stages when what seemed to be a perfectly good try was disallowed.

John Jago charged down a touch kick, followed through and scored a well-deserved try. The referee, however, ruled that Jago had knocked on.

It was a game in which Notts. did extremely well to hold their opponents in the first half, when they were faced by a strong wind. The Saracens could not pierce the home defence for a try, but Kelvin Smythe landed a penalty.

Notts. immediately forged ahead in the second half with a Jago penalty, and a line try by scrum half Neville Oliver. It was a fine run by the Saracens' captain, Ken Bartlett, on the wing, that sent David Gudgeon over the line for the equaliser.



# UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION RUGBY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP FINAL

For the first time ever, Nottingham University R.F.C. have reached the Final of the U.A.U. Championship. In fact, never before have they won the Midland Division. Cardiff were last in the Final in 1954, when they beat Manchester, as they had previously done in 1952.

## Progress in 1960/61 Championship

To reach the Final the Clubs have recorded the following results against University Clubs :

Nottingham University		U.C.S. Wales, Cardiff	
v. Birmingham U.	W 6—3	v. U.C. Bangor	D 0—0
v. Leicester U.	W 6—0	v. Cardiff Medics.	W 6—3
v. Loughboro' Coll.	W 12—11	v. U.C. Swansea	W 13—5
v. U.C. N. Staffs	W 16—3	v. Manchester U.	W 3—0
v. Bristol U.	W 14—3		

## Previous Winners

1922 Bristol	1934 Swansea	1950 Liverpool
1923 Bristol	1935 Swansea	1951 Durham
1924 Manchester	1936 Swansea	1952 Cardiff
1925 Manchester	1937 Swansea	1953 Loughborough
1926 Bangor	1938 Liverpool	1954 Cardiff
1927 Liverpool	1939 Swansea	1955 Durham
1928 Aberystwyth	1940 to 1945	1956 Loughborough
1929 Liverpool	Not held	1957 Loughborough
1930 Liverpool	1946 Birmingham	1958 Loughborough
1931 Liverpool	1947 Bristol	1959 Loughborough
1932 Liverpool	1948 Manchester	1960 Leeds
1933 Swansea	1949 Manchester	

Should both teams tie on points at full time, then extra time shall be played, ten minutes each way. If the scores remain level after extra time the Championship shall be held jointly.



# Universities Athletic Union RUGBY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Nottingham University  
v.  
University College of S.Wales  
Cardiff

at

THE REDDINGS,  
Reddings Road, Moseley, Birmingham  
(By kind permission of Moseley Football Club)

on

Wednesday, 8th March, 1961

The Championship Cup will be presented by  
MR. M. R. STEELE-BODGER, M.R.C.V.S.

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Match Organiser : B. M. BOWKER (U.A.U.)



# NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY XV

(Colours — Blue, Green and Gold)

1. D. Mahoney (Priory G.S., Shrewsbury) *Dennis J. Mahoney* Fullback
2. P. J. Collier (King Edward School, Camphill) *P. J. Collier* Threequarters R.W.
3. \*M. Evans (Howardian H.S., Cardiff) *Keith Wishes - Mike Evans* R.C.
4. R. T. Horrocks (Keswick G.S., Cumberland) *R. T. Horrocks* L.C.
5. P. Roberts (King Edward VI School, Sutton in Avon) *Peter Roberts* L.W.
6. †D. W. Robinson (Emmanuel G.S., Swansea) Halves St. Off
7. C. M. Herridge (Surbiton County G.S.) *C. M. Herridge* Scrum H.
8. J. L. K. Walters (Lewis School, Pengam) *John L. K. Walters* Forwards Prop
9. †D. Impey (Capt.) (Queen Elizabeth G.S., Wakefield) Hooker
10. H. J. Almond (Queen Elizabeth G.S., Barnet) Prop
11. B. F. G. Johnson (Northampton G.S.) *Brian Johnson* 2nd Row
12. A. Coates (Trinity School of John Whitgift, Croydon) *A. Coates* 2nd Row
13. † A. R. Turnell (Towcester G.S.) *A. R. Turnell* W.F.
14. P. Payne (Queen Elizabeth Hospital School, Bristol) *P. Payne* Lock
15. G. L. Care (Leamington College) *G. L. Care* W.F.

\* U.A.U. Player.

† County Player.

Referee — Mr. A. E. R. Cotterill  
(North Midlands Society)

# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SOUTH WALES, CARDIFF XV

(Colours — Black)

1. † F. J. Davis (Blundell's School)
2. B. B. Heaven (Bridgend G.S.)
3. †\*R. Griffiths (Tonypandy G.S.)
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Once again the Universities' Athletic Union wish to thank the Moseley Football Club for their assistance and for permitting us to use their fine ground. We also wish to thank Mr. D. L. Perry for his continued help.



# Nottingham University pack's fine work unrewarded

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## CARDIFF'S METHOD PROFITABLE

U.C. of South Wales 6pts., Nottingham University 3

University College of South Wales, Cardiff, were beaten at all points forward but the thrust and single-mindedness of their backs proved more profitable than the trim approach work of Nottingham and won them the final of the Universities Athletic Union championship at Moseley, Birmingham, yesterday by a penalty goal and a try to a penalty goal. Five minutes from the end the scores were level at one penalty goal each, two splendid kicks from around the halfway line. Then Lawrence, whose transfer to the stand-off half position had improved Cardiff's back division beyond recognition in the second half, ran strongly to score a try in the right corner and, although Nottingham came back well, that was that.

When Hopkins, the Cardiff captain, kicked a penalty goal from no more than a foot inside the Nottingham half, he gave his side a lead they by no means deserved. Nottingham repeatedly won the ball in the set scrummages against the loose head and more often than not dispossessed their opponents in the loose mauls. The Cardiff marking, however, was close enough to force the sprightly Nottingham backs to run across the field and from the most favourable position they could not find a way through. Three of them were deputizing for casualties in a match played last Saturday and in the circumstances they did well enough.

Hopkins's penalty goal was matched if not surpassed by one from M. Evans, perhaps five yards shorter, but at an angle as against a straight kick.

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## SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

A. R. Mills beat G. Sanders (Germany), 6-4, 6-1, in the third round of the men's singles at the international lawn tennis tournament in Cannes yesterday.

E. Robinson (Coventry), who is to hook for England in their Rugby Union match with Scotland at Twickenham on March 18, and who is now 35 years old, is to retire at the end of the season.

The First Division Football League match between Birmingham City and Manchester City, postponed February 18, will now be played on March 22 (7.15).

Oxford University receive Oxfordshire for a Rugby Union match this afternoon (2.30).

The draw for the semifinals of the FA Youth Cup competition was made yesterday as follows: Manchester United or Aston Villa or Stoke City v. Sheffield Wednesday or Everton, Chelsea (holders) v. Arsenal.

G. P. Harrison (Brentwood and Brasenose) has been appointed the new secretary of Oxford University Association Football Club. The new captain, R. F. Jackson (Thornbury GS and Hertford), was appointed last month.

Hull Kingston Rovers Rugby League Club has arranged new dates for two of its postponed fixtures. They are: Hull K.R. v. Huddersfield, April 15 (postponed on January 14), and Doncaster v. Hull K.R., April 29 (postponed on December 10).

Coventry City have been given permission by the Football League to switch two of their home Saturday League games to Friday evenings. The matches are against Watford and Swindon, originally fixed for April 15 and 29. They will now be played on the preceding Friday evenings (7.15) if the visiting clubs agree. The club's request to make a similar switch with its game against Walsall on March 18 was rejected.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### Association

FA CUP (Sixth Round Replay).—Barnsley 1, Leicester City 2 (after extra time).

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.—West Germany 1, Belgium 0, at Frankfurt.

INTER-CITIES FAIRS CUP (Quarterfinal: Second Leg).—Belgrade 1, Milan 0 (Milan won 5-1 on aggregate and now meet Birmingham City).

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CUP (Final).—St Edmund Hall 4, Queen's 1.

### Rugby Union

COUNTY MATCH.—Lincolnshire 37, Nottinghamshire 0, at Grantham.

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP (Final).—University College of Cardiff 6, Nottingham University 3.

HOSPITAL CUP (Final).—St Thomas's 6, Guy's 9, at Richmond.

ARMY CUP (Final).—1st Batt. Duke of Wellington's Regiment 3, 1st KOSB (BAOR) 6, at Aldershot.

UNIVERSITY MATCH.—Leeds 39, Hull 0.

### Hockey

COUNTY MATCH.—Warwickshire 1, Worcestershire 0, at Solihull.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH.—RAF 0, Civil Service 1, at Hillingdon.

HOSPITAL CUP (Semifinal).—Guy's 2, Charing Cross 1.

CLUB MATCHES.—Maori HC 2, Battle Exchange HC 3; RMA Sandhurst 2, Aldershot Services 2; London University 3, Cheam 1; Oxford University 0, Oxenbells 1; Southampton 1, Hampshire A 1.

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*1961 7-a-side rugby team, left to right, Geoff Care, Peter Roberts, Charles Miller, David Impey (Captain), Peter Collier, John Ryan and Richard Turnell.*

**RUGBY SUCCESS WORTH REMEMBERING**



1967-69

October 1967

## Rugby

# Good performance

**Chesterfield 9, Nottm. Univ. 9**

THE XV layed their first match of the season last Saturday week against Chesterfield at Chesterfield. The result was a 9-9 draw. Considering Chesterfield had already played six matches, this match was very satisfactory.

Chesterfield, kicking off into a very strong breeze, were immediately awarded a penalty. They made no mistake with their attempt at goal. So within a minute of the kick-off the University were trailing 3-0. After this setback the University settled down and, making use of the strong wind, kept Chesterfield pinned to their own half.

From a line-out on the Chesterfield "25" the University won the ball and quick passing by the backs, a clean break in the centre by Bob Harris, led to a try by Ian Conch. The conversion attempt failed.

Not long after, the University scored again. This time the University won the ball from a loose scrum on the Chesterfield "25". Again the ball was moved quickly along the threequarters to Harris, who beat the full-back and touched down near the posts. The conversion was missed.

Sherwood M12, walk while and then walk in. Ask.

Just before half-time, John Barnfield dropped a goal to make the score 9-3.

In the second half Chesterfield did most of the attacking, but some brave tackling and covering, especially from Chris Sheriff, kept Chesterfield at bay. In fact, it was not until well into the second half that Chesterfield narrowed the gap with a dropped goal. Shortly after they scored an unconverted try. This made the scores level at 9-9. In fact, this was the final tally.

There were four newcomers to the XV. Three of them, Si Robertson (hooker), Chris Sheriff (No. 8) and Laurie Gray (second row) are freshers, and Had Bingley, centre, is a second-year. All four had very encouraging debuts. Team:—

**J. Boyle ; R. Harris, I. Conch (capt.), H. Bingley, J. Davies ; J. Barnfield, D. Belle ; J. Burnet, S. Robertson, P. Speakman, R. Peel, L. Gray, L. Arnold, C. Sheriff, J. Bishop.**

The 2nd, 3rd and 4th XV's also played their first matches last Saturday week, and all three won.

**2nd XV v Notts. Col-**

**lege of Tech. 1st (H) won 21-3**

**3rd XV v Notts. Col-**

**lege of Tech. 2nd (A) won 25-8**

**4th XV, v Burton (A) won 42-6**



## Rugby

### Impressive XV

Nottingham 16 — Solihull 6

THE University XV beat Solihull on Saturday, 21st Oct., by 16-6 in an exciting, open game. The match was played at Highfields under almost ideal conditions.

For the second time this season the University gave away a careless penalty in the first few moments of the game, almost under the posts. Not long after, Solihull scored again with a try. Their winger took the ball outside the University's twenty-five, following a passing movement, and ran strongly for the line. He avoided several tackles and scored in the corner. This was one of the few times that the University's defence looked suspect. The conversion attempt failed. This made the score 6-0 after only ten minutes, and at that stage it seemed that Solihull would take command of the match.

However, the University team settled down and kept play mainly in the Solihull half. Then half-way through the first half Ian Couch picked up a loose ball near the Solihull twenty-five and broke through the Solihull defence. Lynn Arnold, who was backing up, took an inside pass from Couch and scored under the posts. Ian Ashworth converted. A few minutes later Ashworth landed a tremendous 45-yard penalty goal to give the University an 8-6 lead. Although the University kept pressing and came very near to scoring on a number of occasions, 8-6 was the half-time score.

The second half was to provide

penalty goal to give the University an 8-6 lead. Although the University kept pressing and came very near to scoring on a number of occasions, 8-6 was the half-time score.

The second half was to provide the most interesting part of the game. Shortly after the restart Ashworth had appeared to beat his opposite winger, and would have scored had he not been blatantly short-armed. A fight then ensued between a Nottingham and a Solihull player, which resulted in the Solihull player being sent off. A few minutes later, the Solihull player who had been sent off was involved in another fight. This time a Nottingham player was given marching orders. But this was not the end. A Solihull player was caught mauling an opponent and he, too, had to go off. The referee was perfectly justified in sending these three people off, and it was perhaps a good thing he did, otherwise the match would have turned into a blood-bath. Apart from these three incidents the match was very clean.

Returning to the game—this meant that Solihull now had 13 men and Nottingham 14. There was about 20 minutes to go. The University made full use of this one man advantage by running the ball from all parts of the field. In fact, the move which led to the University's second-half try started well inside their own twenty-five. Chris Sherriff fed the ball from a loose scrum to Dave Belle who then passed to Jerry Boyle. He then made a beautiful break down the middle and passed to John Barnfield who worked a scissors with Boyle. Play was now up to the half-way line. Boyle moved the ball out to Ashworth who passed inside to Couch to score under the posts. Ashworth converted what must have been one of the best tries seen at Highfields.

Ashworth added a further three points soon after with a penalty goal to make the score 16-6. This was the last score of the match.

The team was:—

J. Boyle, I. Ashworth, H. Bingley, I. Couch, J. Davies, J. Barnfield, D. Belle, J. Burnett, S. Roberson, R. Pragnall, R. Peel, L. Gray, P. Garner, C. Sherriff, L. Arnold.



## Rugby

# UNIVERSITY RALLY IN VAIN

A SPIRITED revival by Nottingham University in the last quarter of the U.A.U. match at Highfields came too late to prevent a Loughborough Colleges victory by four goals, two tries and a penalty goal (29 points) to a penalty goal and a dropped goal (six points).

Perfect conditions and a willingness by both sides to run the ball, produced a fast, open game, and all thirty-five points were scored by the backs.

The Colleges, though at half-strength, still managed to produce a pack powerful and mobile enough to outgun Nottingham in all but the tight scrummaging phase of forward play; consequently their backs enjoyed a monopoly of possession from lines-out and loose-scrams and had far more opportunity to shine than their opposite numbers who, nevertheless, looked potentially very dangerous with the ball in their hands.

Shaw gained many good balls for the Colleges, and Weston, on fine form, was an excellent link between forwards and backs; in fact Loughborough's first score followed one of his many breaks from the base of the scrum. This time he linked with De Glanville and the movement made ground to the Nottingham's 25, where a loose scrum formed and an over-eager University back-row man was caught off-side, to give **McLean** an easy kick from in front of the posts.

This over-eagerness by the University led to two other penalty-attempts by the team, but he missed the kicks, and there was no further score until ten minutes before half-time when Loughborough crossed Nottingham's line for the first of six tries. From a scrum on the University 25, the ball went straight along the three-quarters to **Shepherd** who made a perfectly orthodox outside break to score half-way out.

Five minutes later, powerful three-quarter running took play down into the University 25. An erratic service missed out the fly-half and landed around Robinson's ankles; the centre quickly attempted a drop at goal and failed narrowly, but **DOUCH**, following-up intelligently, capitalised on an awkward bounce and went over in the corner for a try, which **McLean** converted superbly from the touchline.

**Teams:** N.U.: Boyle; Harris, Ashworth, Couch (capt.), Franklin; Barnfield, Belle; Evans, Roberson, Speakman, Peel, Fox, Garner, Sheriff, Arnold.

**L.C.:** McLean; Douch, Robinson, Shepherd, Hand; Jones, Weston; Bell, Cripps, Vesty, Golding, Shaw (capt.), Newitt, Dewsnap, De Glanville.

**Referee:** Mr. K. R. Loft.

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# 1st XV only draw at Camphill

**CAMPBILL O.E. 9, NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY 9**

**A**FTER a most impressive victory against Heaton Moor by 22 points to 9 in the first game of this term, the result of this match was a disappointing one. Throughout the game Nottingham looked dangerous in attack and very sound in defence but failed to provide the necessary points.

Many potentially good moves were aborted by poor handling, and a general misunderstanding amongst players at certain stages of the game caused clean possession to be lost.

The University faced a strong wind and the sun during the first half and adequately stifled any pressure which Camphill applied during the early play. The home team used the wind to remain in their opponents' 25 but lacked the penetration to pierce the strong tackling by the Nottingham threequarters.

The first score came when a penalty was awarded to Camphill for a misdemeanour committed by Ian Ashworth to the accompaniment of demands for his removal from the pitch from the sparse crowd of spectators. The Camphill off-half, an old Cambridge Blue, kicked the penalty from the touchline at a distance of some forty yards. A scrum infringement on the halfway line followed soon

afterwards, and with the wind at his back, the same kicker made it six points to nil in favour of Camphill.

The University reply was swift, and after pressure near the Camphill line, the ball was moved quickly from a line-out. Bingley made the necessary break in the centre and timed his pass to put Ashworth over in the corner. The conversion failed.

The score seemed to rejuvenate the University's open play and shortly after their first try Bingley clipped the ball ahead and followed up to beat the defenders to the touch-down. The still sparse crowd was now slightly vociferous.

Just before half-time an attempted clearance by Bob Harris, the University outside-half, was charged down and a fortunate bounce for the Camphill player left Skehan, the full-back, with no chance of preventing a score. However, some luck remained with Nottingham when a relatively easy conversion was fluffed.

The half-time score of nine points to six against Nottingham only meant that Camphill had seized each opportunity of scoring, but the University had shown both speed and teamwork which, it was assumed, would

tell in the second half with the wind behind Nottingham.

This wasn't the case. The game tended to lapse, and the University seemed to lose their co-ordination and with individuals trying too hard to achieve the equalising score, rhythm in the side was forfeited.

Camphill narrowly missed a rather dubious penalty whilst continued pressure on their line was unrewarded. Finally, relief was brought in the form of another try by Bingley and justice was not carried out when Ashworth's attempted conversion hit the post and narrowly missed securing victory.

The side did well to recover from periods when nothing seemed to go right and the longed-for score just would not come, as well as being hampered by a missing link between the forwards and backs due to a leg injury to Harris.

The team has now won two matches this term and drawn one, the overall record being: Played 17, won 11, drawn 2, lost 4. Team:—

J. Skehan, A. Franklin, H. Bingley, L. Robinson, I. Ashworth, R. Harris, J. Smith, J. Burnet, S. Roberson, L. Gray, R. Peel, A. Fox, L. Arnold, C. Sherriff, R. Darby.

**IAN COUCH**



# sport

## rugby

# UNBEATEN IN LAST TEN MATCHES

STAFFORD 3, NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY 3

**WITH** a run of eight games without defeat behind them, the University went to Stafford on Saturday, February 3rd, to face their most formidable opposition since Loughborough Colleges. Nottingham, however, showed that they were not overawed by their heavier and stronger opponents, and gave their best team performance of the season to draw three points all (a try apiece).

The tackling and covering were of the highest quality, and especially that of the back row, Lyn Arnold, Chris Sherriff and Rick Darby. Despite Stafford's weight advantage in the pack, the University forwards gave very little away in the tight and at times in the loose rucked in true All-Blacks style, driving over the loose ball, keeping their feet and driving their opposition completely off it. Roj Peel, besides leading his forwards admirably, won a lot of good possession at the line-out.

Conditions were far from ideal for running the ball, and consequently the backs did not have a lot of attacking to do, but Jerry Smith had a very good game at scrum-half and capitalised on the tireless efforts of the pack.

Stafford elected to play into a very strong wind in the first half and were pinned well into their own territory for most of the 40 minutes, but, hard though the University tried, the home defence was extremely sound. Nottingham could well have scored twice, however, in the first 20 minutes, had luck been on their side.

The first time was when Chris Sherriff broke loose with the ball and, with only the full-back to beat, elected to pass—only to

see his efforts culminate in a knock-on. On the other occasion Bob Harris fly-kicked the ball over the Stafford line, out-sprinted everyone to it, but—as luck would have it—the ball just went dead. Had the dead-ball area been anywhere near standard size a try would have been certain.

The Stafford defence held out until half-time and were quite happy to turn round with the scores level, knowing that they would have the advantage of the wind in the second half.

For most of the second half the University were on the receiving end and were confined mainly to their own 25, but they did not seem dispirited, and with their tremendous tackling and covering thwarting Stafford time and again, the home side never really looked like scoring.

Then, fairly late on in the game, a concerted forward rush took the University into the Stafford half. From this position Had Bingley dribbled towards the Stafford line and looked set to score when he was obstructed.

The referee appeared not to notice this and awarded a scrum right in front of the Stafford posts. Nottingham won the ball and moved it out along the

backs to Laurie Robinson in the centre, who made the break and handed on to Rod Trimboy; the wing made resolutely for the line and dived over to score right in the corner. Ian Ashworth failed to convert from the touchline.

With just a few minutes to go to no-side, the score was still 3-0 and the University looked home and dry. Stafford were not convinced, and threw everything into attack. Their intense pressure was eventually rewarded with a try in the corner. The conversion was missed, but it was generally agreed that a draw was the fairest result, and indeed, a very satisfactory one for this strong First XV, whose record, following a handsome victory over Reading University on February 7th, by 23 points to 0, now reads:

P	W	D	L	F	A
19	12	3	4	231	117

### Team

J. Skehan; R. Trimboy, L. Robinson, H. Bingley, I. Ashworth; R. Harris, J. Smith; L. Gray, S. Roberson, J. Burnet, R. Peel, A. Fox, L. Arnold, C. Sherriff, R. Darby.

### Results:

2nd XV v. Stafford, won 50-6  
2nd XV v. Reading Univ., won 11-0.

JOHN BARNFIELD.



rugby

# Season of triumph for Rugby Club

NOTTINGHAM University Rugby Club last month proved they are the best club in the Three Counties by winning the Notts., Lincs. and Derbys. Sevens with something approaching contemptuous ease. The Noel Syson Cup hangs alongside the scalp of Notts. R.F.C.—another "trophy" gained by the 1st XV this year.

Encouraged by a vociferously chanting crowd of fellow-students, the VII—led by next year's 1st XV captain, Abertillery centre Bob Harris—gave an accomplished, controlled and at times brilliant demonstration of sevens rugby.

Showing how they had really grasped the concept of 7-a-side play, quite different from the orthodox game, the students became the teachers while the crowd of knocked-out sides and the many supporters who watched the final rounds were given a model lesson.

After a summary dismissal of Scunthorpe, 18-0, the University knocked out their stiffest opposition, the spoiling, negative Old Manerians by 8-3, chiefly through a cohesive display in the second half.

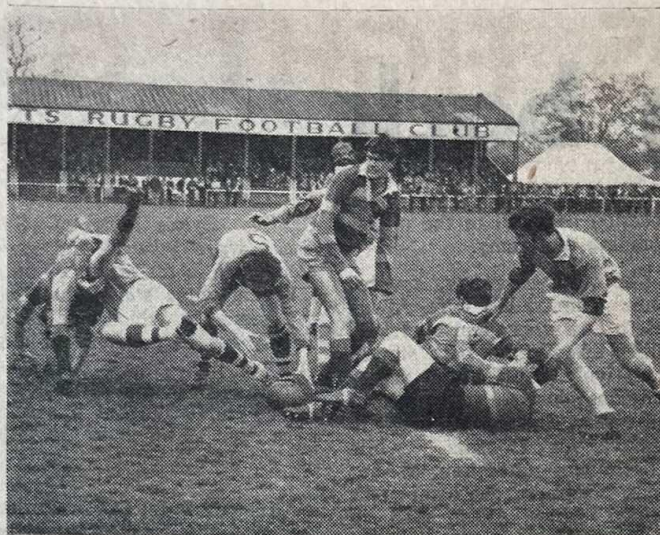
Old Westbridfordians were next to fall to an ever-improving University side by 16-0; in fact the opposition hardly saw the ball all game, and might well have conceded thirty points had not the students decided to save energy by putting the ball away into touch when their lead was established.

A comfortable 8-0 win against Old Baileans put Nottingham into the final against the Lincs side Market Rasen, who only touched the ball on occasions when they had to restart the game after yet another University score, for Nottingham underlined one of the most vital of all 7-a-side maxims—obtaining and maintaining possession.

They repeatedly won the ball from tight and loose situations and from the line-out, thanks to dominant, mobile forward play from Roj Peel, Si Roberson and Chris Sherriff. And when the ball got into the backs' hands they proved just how dangerous and penetrating they can be, granted a good share of possession.

Bob Harris produced some quite remarkable running, and one try he scored was as brilliant an individual effort as one could ever hope to see. He beat six men, one after the other, employing every trick in the book (in a style highly reminiscent of Peter Jackson, but at twice the speed) to score a try under the posts after a run of fully eighty yards.

So impressive was Harris that an average back division would have been overshadowed; but this was not the case here, for Jerry Smith, Had Bingley and Ian Ashworth were all extremely accomplished and successful in their own right, contri-



(Photo by courtesy of the "Guardian-Journal")

**A Scunthorpe prop gets his side some crafty, if rare, possession while the University men for the moment lose sight of the ball.**

buted between them a large share of the University's 71 points after-noon total.

Market Rasen went out 21-3, the University took possession of the Cup for a year, and their supporters staggered home delighted/hoarse/merry.

This triumph was all the more welcome as it crowned the season's considerable achievements, among which were three wins out of three games a fortnight earlier on the Easter Tour.

This year the Club went on a tour of Devon and Somerset.

The first match took place on Wednesday, March 20th at Minehead. Nottingham kicked off in the early evening sunlight on a ground set in picturesque Somerset countryside. Despite the 200-mile journey, which the University had completed only an hour before, they started off in great style, and within five minutes were eleven points up, scoring three excellent tries through Ian Ashworth, Ian Couch and Chris Sherriff; Ashworth converted one.

A massacre looked imminent but Minehead defended bravely and gradually came more into the game. The University began to look scrappy and the game deteriorated badly. Half-time came with the score still 11-0, Minehead having managed to bring the University down to their own level.

The second half began as badly as the first one had ended. Minehead were awarded a penalty in front of the University posts which was easily converted into three points. A Minehead revival was threatening and this spurred the University to greater effort.

Ian Ashworth kicked the ball up-field and raced after it. The ball bounced favourably for him and he scored underneath the posts, converting his own try to make the score 16-3. This gave the University backs more confidence and centre Had Bingley made the score 19-3 with a fine try. He repeated the performance a few minutes later and Ashworth converted with a fine kick off the touchline to make the score 24-3. Ashworth again converted his own try near the end to make the score 29-3, and the score-line a more respectable one for the University.

The next day the touring party left Minehead for Exeter where the University were to play Exeter "A" in the evening. Frequent showers during the day had made the ground soft and handling rather difficult. However with a slight breeze at their back the University went straight on to the attack, going into the lead after five minutes by means of a try by Bob Harris created by John Barnfield's brilliant break. A few minutes later Ian Ashworth kicked a fine long-range penalty to increase the University lead to six points.

The University were now playing really well and another try soon followed. A quick heel from a scrum a few yards from the Exeter line gave scrum-half Jerry Smith a chance which he seized beautifully. He ghosted past two or three defenders and dived over in the corner for an excellent try; Ashworth added the points from the touchline. Thus the University turned round eleven points up but now had the elements against them.

Exeter used the wind well to gain strong attacking positions inside the

Nottingham 25 but they failed to pierce the strong University defence, to another try for the University. A crushing tackle by Bingley caused the ball to run loose; Couch gathered and ran the length of the field unopposed as the full-back was out of position. Ian Ashworth converted to complete a fine performance by the University in beating this strong Exeter "A" side by 16-0.

On the Friday the party travelled to Torquay for an evening match against Torquay Second Fifteen. The game started disastrously for the University. Torquay scored immediately, following a scrum a few yards from the University line.

The University hit back quickly with an Ashworth penalty but were soon in arrears again. Torquay scored a neat try, again after a scrum near the University line. The try was converted and Torquay were 8-3 in the lead. The University again retaliated, this time with an excellent try by Had Bingley to pull up to 8-6. A John Barnfield drop-goal put the University into the lead for the first time.

Nottingham began to get on top and tries by Ian Ashworth and Bob Harris and a conversion by Ian Ashworth consolidated the University lead. Thus at half-time the University led 17-8.

Torquay started off as they had in the first and scored immediately from the kick-off to make the score 17-11. But, as the University forwards gained dominance in the set pieces and loose play, so the University backs gained confidence in their running and handling. Huge gaps began to appear in the Torquay defence.

The University produced some brilliant handling and running to score seven more tries by Bingley (2), Ashworth, Harris, Barnfield, Sherriff and Arnold. Ashworth converted three and Jerry Smith one to make the score a fantastic 46-11. The referee mercifully stopped the game before the University reached the half century.

Torquay were so impressed by the University's performance that they offered them a first-team fixture next year. This was a fitting tribute to what was undoubtedly the most brilliant performance produced by the University this season.

These four victories and the seven's triumph mark an apt climax to a highly successful season which promises much for the future. The club's excellent captain Ian Couch, prop John Burnet and pack-leader Roj Peel (that well-known second-row forward . . . ) are the only 1st XV players who will have left next season, and, under the leadership of Bob Harris, next year may well see an improvement even on this season's tremendous record of:—

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Per cent
31	20	5	6	420	204	73

D.A.F.



# RUGBY COMPLAINTS

**I** UNDERSTAND there have been several complaints from Rugby Club members concerning the lack of publicity in "Gongster," given to the University XV's successes this term. The trouble, it seems, stems from the last issue of "Gongster" in which the Football Club was given far more space for a relatively unimportant fixture, whilst the Rugby Club was relegated to a corner at the bottom of the page.

As I pointed out in my last editorial the sports staff cannot cover every event in the sporting calendar. Therefore if clubs wish to receive the publicity their achievements deserve, they should send in their own reports, preferably a fair account of the bigger games and not just details of the score and scorers, as is often the case.

Priority will always be given to the fuller, detailed, more readable report as happened in the last issue with the Football Club taking up about half a page. It is, of course, virtually impossible to grant top billing to a three or four-paragraphed report.

So let's have fewer verbal complaints from the Rugby Club and more descriptive reporting. The record of the 1st XV to date certainly merits it.

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Looking at the University Rugby Club records in "The Times" this week, I notice that Nottingham have the most impressive record to date :

P. 8, W. 7, D. 0, L. 1, Points—For 201, Agst. 55.

Only Cambridge possess a comparable record and their points total is far inferior, 113 in 8 games.

P.B.W.



# Rugby

THE XV have had their most successful start for many a season. The University opened the season at home with a 53-11 victory over Sheffield University. The second match, also at Highfields, was a high-scoring game in which the XV beat Notts. Moderns by 34-3. In these first two games, skipper Bob Harris scored no less than eight tries, and thoroughly earned his first three-counties cap.

The third game against Cambridge LX Club was considered to be one of the toughest games the University would have to play. Although Cambridge completely dominated the tight-play, Nottingham's speed and fitness was the deciding factor. The result was a 15-5 win for Nottingham. It is now almost a year since Nottingham have lost at Highfields.

This tremendous start to the season unfortunately gave the XV an air of over-confidence. This attitude of mind was more than apparent in their next game against Loughborough University at Loughborough, when the XV were defeated 5-11—the only defeat of the season so far.

In their last game against Cambridge City at Cambridge, Nottingham showed that they had learnt their lesson and were determined to play their usual positive game. This they did, and gave Cambridge a lesson in how to play rugby under the new laws. The score was 19-3 to Nottingham, tries coming from Alan Franklin, Had Bingley, Alan Thomas, Jerry Smith and Neil Crowe. Ian Ashworth converted one try, and Jerry Smith another.

The record to date is:—

P5, W4, L1, D0, F126, A33.

The University start their U.A.U. programme on Wednesday, October 23rd. Programme is:—

Weds., Oct. 23rd—Birm. U.A.U. H

Weds., Oct. 30th—Keele. U.A.U. A.

GONGSTER, November 7th, 1968

## RUGBY

### Ashworth's many tries

THE University 1st XV gained a convincing and decisive win over Keele last Wednesday at Highfields in the U.A.U. competition. The scoreline of 32-3 clearly reflects Nottingham's superiority and now pushes up their points total to 184 in seven games. Six victories in seven games played: a very impressive record for one of the most exciting and effective teams in University sport.

Skipper Bob Harris won the toss and elected to play with the wind in the first half. After five minutes' play he sent a high ball downfield and gained a penalty for obstruction which Ashworth put over from just inside Keele's half.

Minutes later Batters, playing number eight, made a determined break on the open side from a set scrum. He swiftly passed inside to Fox who went over under the posts. Unfortunately the effort was disallowed.

Undeterred, the University kept up the pressure, and in the 15th minute Batters scored after a good movement involving Garner and Fox. Ashworth converted.

Soon after Nottingham scored again when the ball sped along the three-quarter line for Robinson to make a break. He neatly set up Bingley who ran hard to put Thomas over in the corner. Ashworth again converted.

The pace of the game then slowed and for sometime there was no scoring. Owing to sound tackling and defensive play from Nottingham, Keele never looked like penetrating their opponents' rearguard.

Then, just on half-time, the University were awarded another penalty which Ashworth had no difficulty in converting to make the score 16-0.

The second half started slowly and neither side looked as though they were enjoying the conflict. The ball was wet and greasy and extremely difficult to handle.

Nottingham, however, soon overcame this problem and scored again through Ashworth, this time from a penalty thirty yards out.

Then in a moment of aberration, a delinquent Arnold ejected a Keele player from a scrum and received a firm caution from the referee. A penalty was awarded against Nottingham and was converted to make the score 22-3.

In the next fifteen minutes a trio of tries were run in by Nottingham through Robinson, Heron and Harris. Two were converted bringing the final score to 32 points to 3.



# rugby

## Late Ashworth penalty brings quarter-final place

**F**OR the first time in five years the 1st XV are in the National Quarter-Finals of the U.A.U. Championship, having beaten Leicester University by 6 pts. to 5, on Wednesday, November 20th.

Amid nail-biting tension Ian (The Boot) Ashworth secured victory with a 45-yard penalty, three minutes from time. The University had taken an early lead when John Barnfield dropped a left-footed goal, from a quick heel against the head. Unfortunately, they were unable to turn their early superiority into further points and almost threw the game away when Leicester were allowed to score after a period of intense pressure in the second half.

It was not one of the University's better displays of the season. The backs showed hesitancy, both in attack and defence, and only Bob

Harris showed himself capable of beating his man. However, Jerry Smith, at scrum-half, played outstandingly throughout. The pack faded in the second half, after a good beginning. Let us hope that in future rounds the team will realise its known potential and make further progress.

Team: I. Ashworth; R. Harris, H. Bongley, L. Robinson, L. Franklin; J. Barnfield, W. J. R. Smith; L. Gray, C. Millinship, N. Crowe, J. Jewitt, H. Batters, P. G. Garner, B. D. Ash, L. Arnold.

Your reporters,

**JUMBO-BURLY INC.**

In the Midland Semi-Final of the 2nd XV competition, the University performed creditably, but lost 12-6 to a strong Loughborough Colleges side. The points came through tries from Heron and Coleman.



## rugby

# Replay needed after extra, extra time!

NOTTINGHAM 16, ABERYSTWYTH 16

**A**GAINST all expert newspaper opinion Notts. held Aberystwyth to a draw and so earned a replay at Highfields. I should really have said Aberystwyth held the University to a draw because it was Notts. who were unlucky to come away with only a share in the spoils.

It was a truly great game in which two very good and equally-matched sides overcame the muddy conditions to give one of the finest exhibitions of rugby I've ever seen. I wasn't alone in my opinion because referee Gwyn Walters (the Gwyn Walters of international fame) said after the match it was one of the best games he had ever refereed.

## SHARP RIPOSTE BRINGS LEAD

The University kicked off and although they were playing down the slope, Aberystwyth exerted all the early pressure. From the first real attack by the University they opened the scoring. A quick heel resulted in Laurie Robinson having a little extra space to work in. He burst past his opposing centre only for the break to be wasted but from the ensuing play Aberystwyth were penalised for obstruction. Ian Ashworth, as accurate as ever, placed the ball right in the middle of the uprights to give Notts. a three-point lead.

Aberystwyth, somewhat dismayed at finding themselves with a three-point deficit even though they had been exerting all the pressure, now strove even harder to cross the Notts' line. Unfortunately for Notts. they managed to do this twice within a short time. Their first try, rather scrappy effort, came when their forwards charged through the Notts' line-out, en masse, to score in the corner. The conversion was narrowly missed.

Minutes later Aberystwyth won the ball from a line-out and a beautiful movement from the backs added in a try half-way between posts and corner-flag. The conversion was kicked and so Aberystwyth moved into a deserved 8-3 lead.

The University were stung into action by these quick scores and mounted a succession of attacks just before half-time but the Aberystwyth back row was equal to their task. Even John Barryfield's cleverly-placed kicks were dealt with ruthless efficiency by the Aberystwyth full-back. As half-time was reached it seemed Notts. were in for a hard time playing up the hill in the second half.

The opening of the second half did, in fact, bring more attacks from Aberystwyth and during this period of pressure Jumbo Jewitt was seen to hobble out of a loose scrum. After minor attention he resumed his position in the scrum and it wasn't until the next day that it was realised that he had played the rest of the game with a cracked bone in his leg.

Gradually Notts. fought back and a beautiful break by John Barnfield took play into the opponents' "25" and minutes later Gerry Smith broke from a scrum, executed a dummy scissors with John Barnfield and sent Had Bingley over near the posts. Ian Ashworth added the goal points to bring the score to 8-8.

## INSPIRING

Once again Aberystwyth showed their fighting spirit and with their captain an inspiring leader, they piled on the pressure again. At this juncture in the game Aberystwyth were unlucky to lose the services of their right head prop for a time and play flowed from end to end, with some magnificent handling by both sides.

With a quarter of an hour left for play, Notts. found themselves in arrears when the Aberystwyth backs slipped the ball out to the right-winger, who cross-kicked for his forwards. The forwards piled in after the ball and won a quick loose heel, enabling their scrum-half to break blind and dart over for an unconverted try.

It was now Notts' turn to pile on the pressure but it wasn't until shortly before full time that Bob

Harris was given the ball with enough room in which to exercise his abundant abilities and score in the corner. The conversion from a long way out and with a heavy ball was just too much for Ian Ashworth.

The eighty minutes of normal play ended with the score 11-11 and so extra-time, consisting of two 15-minute halves, began with Aberystwyth playing down the slope. The game was very even now but it was during an Aberystwyth attack that Notts. took the lead, when Laurie Robinson intercepted a pass on his own "25" line and ran the whole length of the field to score beneath the posts. Ian Ashworth converted the try and at half-time the score was 16-11 in favour of Notts.

## GODS EXCEL

The second quarter of an hour was continual pressure from Aberystwyth, except for one break by Laurie Robinson which almost brought a score. Alas the gods were on Aberystwyth's side, when, with the seconds ticking away, the referee awarded them a penalty try which was converted. And so at the end of extra time, the score stood at 16-16.

Now, by U.A.U. rules, the team had to play continuous ten-minute halves of sudden-death competition, i.e. whoever scores first wins. After twenty minutes more of play the referee abandoned the game because he couldn't distinguish the teams from each other due to the layer of mud everybody was covered in. So the teams fight again at Highfields for the right to play Newcastle in the semi-final.

A superb performance by everybody and given a dry day and a bit of luck, Notts. will be the team to reach the semi-final stage.

Score: 16-16.

Team: Ashworth; Harris, Bingley, Robinson, Franklin; Barnfield, Smith; Gray, Roberson, Evans, Jewitts, Fox; Ash, Batters, Arnold.

DAVE CHAYNE  
Rugby Club.



# Backs bring victory against Newark

NOTTINGHAM 9, NEWARK 3

ON a cold, wet, windy day Bob Harris led the University team out to rapturous applause from the spectators. This game afforded the University their last chance of serious match practice before their U.A.U. quarter-final game against Aberystwyth, and so it was hoped for a morale-boosting display.

The players had hardly had time to get mud on their boots when Bob Harris made a splendid run to the half-way line, only to lose the toss and so the University were to face the wind and rain in the first forty minutes.

In the opening moments it was evident that this game could be won by exploiting the backs. First Laurie Robinson made a clever break and with Batters up in support took play deep into enemy territory. Then, from a misplaced clearance by the Newark full-back, a brilliant four-man move led to the first score to the University. University full-back Don Symmonds gathered the kick and sent winger Alan Thomas off on a run round his opposite number and, down the centre of the pitch, where he was able to link up with Hedley Batters, who, in turn, sent Laurie Robinson crashing over in the corner. Jerry Smith missed the difficult conversion.

## SMITH'S DRIBBLE

Minutes later the University increased their lead when Si Roberson healed against the head for Jerry Smith to break blind and kick ahead. The Newark full-back was so surprised to see Smith arrive at approximately the same time as the ball that he dropped it, allowing Smith to dribble down the touchline before kicking the ball over the line for Batters to score a well-deserved try.

Jerry Smith was so proud of his new dribbling technique, that in taking the conversion he managed to hit a glorious thirty-yard shot under the bar and seemed disappointed when the referee allowed no points for it.

At this point in the game the University were opening the ball extremely well under atrocious conditions and Don Symmonds was conspicuous by his adventurous running from full-back. Unfortunately, having gained a 6-0 lead the University forwards seemed to lose a bit of momentum and although Jumbo Jewitt and Tony Fox were jumping well in the line-outs, Newark managed to spoil any good ball that the forwards looked likely to obtain from the department of play.

## CHANCES

The rest of the first half consisted of continual pressure exerted by the hard, uncompromising Newark forwards but, unfortunately for them, their backs were unable to utilise this possession to good purpose. Both teams had chances to increase their points total by penalty kicks

but both kickers were having difficulty in placing the heavy ball between the posts, and so the score remained at 6-0 until just before half-time.

With thoughts of a half-time fruit, in the shape of an orange, beginning to run through the minds of the University forwards, Newark's continual forward pressure was justly rewarded by a try in the corner. The conversion was missed, and so half-time was reached with the score standing at 6-3 to the University.

## BINGLEY "HAD" HIS TRY

There was less to report in the second half, partly due to the terrible conditions ruining the possibility of good open play and partly due to the rain restricting the flow of ink from the reporter's pen. The one bright moment of the second half came in the opening minutes when Bob Harris made the sort of break down the centre of the field which has been making the Welsh selectors stand up and shout. (What they have been shouting is somewhat confused but there is a rumour being circulated that the Welsh selectors have been charged with using abusive language in public). All joking apart, Harris's break was truly brilliant and from his kick ahead Had Bingley made the score 9-3. The conversion was again missed.

As in the first half the University had made a bright start but again the Newark forwards took over control. Intense Newark pressure went unrewarded, due to some sound tackling from all the backs and good covering in which Jerry Smith and Hedley Batters were always in evidence. Rarely were the University able to relieve the pressure, and this was when the backs were given good possession to run with.

## SCRAPPY

From one movement Alan Franklin accelerated round his winger only for his inside pass to be knocked on mere yards from the line. The game gradually became more scrappy and heated, and ended with Newark exerting intense but unsuccessful pressure on the University's defence.

This 9-3 victory was no mean feat against a strong Newark team in conditions which suited their type of game much more than the University's. The pack strove hard against a heavier, more experienced Newark eight but it was the occasional flashes of brilliance from the backs which scored the points and the excellent covering of the back row and Smith restricted Newark to three points.

**Final score: Won 9-3.**

**Team:** Symmonds; Franklin, Robinson, Bingley, Thomas, Harris, Smith; Crower, Roberson, Evans; Fox, Jewitt; Batters, Arnold.





## Rugby

# RUGBY FOR SOMNAMBULISTS

TO quote Michael Parkinson, this game was "a twenty-four carat yawn." On a day made for open rugby, play was spoilt by the bad sportsmanship of Newbold and the excessive kicking from the Nottingham backs. The only credits were a Nottingham victory and the occasional individual pieces of attractive play.

Nottingham were under pressure for the first ten minutes during which one of the many penalties of the game was awarded to Newbold from which they scored. The University replied with continual pressure and good attempts from Franklin and Nicholls on two of the few occasions when the ball actually went along the line.

Robinson made a beautiful individual break and managed to pass the ball inside to Batters. The resulting try was converted. Shortly afterwards Newbold regained the lead by kicking two more penalties. However just before half-time Nicholls ably picked up a good cross-kick and put the ball under the posts. The successful conversion gave Nottingham a one-point lead.

**Half-time: Nottm. 10, Newbold 9**

At the beginning of the second half Belle and Barnfield settled down well with the fly-half kicking sensibly. However this kicking persisted too long and the two speedy wingers never saw the ball again.

Bingley had two forceful runs during which he made and scored one try taking the score to 18-9.

Newbold resorted to rather ungentlemanly tactics and at last got an undeserved try. The game thankfully petered out shortly afterwards.

**Final score: Nottm. 18, Newbold 12**



## Mountaineering

# *Dinner with a difference*

MASOCHISTIC, dedicated, or just plain mad? You must be one





# sport

## Rugby

# UNIV. LOSE IN FINAL

**T**HE University 1st VII were defeated in the Notts., Lincs. and Derbyshire sevens tournament by a single point in a tense and exciting final at Beeston on Saturday, May 3rd.

In the qualifying rounds the university played well within themselves and convincingly beat Derby, Old Paviers and Chesterfield by 17-5, 15-5 and 14-0 respectively. Nicholls, who replaced the injured Bob Harris, showed some remarkable acceleration and scored in the first minute of each of the matches. Another notable character on the field—Ian Ashworth being very active on the touchline—was Jerry Smith, who scored a couple of good tries and converted many more. However, it is somewhat unfair to pick out individuals in a team that played as a team and with very little selfishness.

In the semi-finals against Nottingham Moderns, Nicholls repeated his first-minute action and put the University 3-0 up—much to the delight of the large crowd of University supporters. The Nottingham Moderns' supporters began chants referring to the University as "Schoolboys" much to the consternation of Ian, Rod and Franco running up and down the touchline.

In the early stages of the second half the University gave away a penalty from which Mods scored a good try that was subsequently converted. With only three minutes left and 5-3 down the University, now showing signs of tiredness looked sure to go out of the competition. However after a good movement between Robinson and Bingley, the latter scored and Smith converted with the final kick of the game giving his team a place in the final by winning 8-5.

In the final against Boston, Nicholls failed to produce his first-minute try unfortunately, due to the continual pressure of Boston. In fact Boston did place the ball over the University's line for what I thought was a good try. Luckily for

the University the referee disagreed and gave a 25 drop-out. Inevitably though, Boston did score in the corner to put them three points ahead at the interval. Half-time:

**Boston 3, University 0**

From the very first kick of the second half a Boston player scorched through an almost mesmerised University to score. Shortly afterwards another try was scored in the corner and the University were 9-0 down. However at least "Had" did not give up and ran from his own 25 to score under the posts. Smith made no mistake with the conversion.

With new hope the University continually pressed and eventually Nicholls found an opening and scored his fifth try of the tournament. There was only time to take the kick at goal and all the University supporters remained tense hoping for a repeat of the semi-final. However the fairy-tale ending was not to be and Smith kicked wide.

It was unfortunate that the University did not win but they can be well pleased with their performance.



Action during a qualifying round.

## Swimming and water polo

# Margaret wins silver at B.I.S.F.





## rugby

# Univ. lose to opportunists

**CAMBRIDGE LX CLUB 16pts., NOTTINGHAM UNIV. 8pts.**

ON Saturday, the 1st XV travelled to Cambridge where they were entertained by a very useful Cambridge LX Club side. Conditions, apart from the hard ground, were ideal for open rugby. From the kick-off, the game developed into a forward battle, each pack trying to assert their authority early in the game. The Cambridge threequarters showed some neat touches but more often than not the movements broke down as a result of the good tackling by the University side. From a ruck inside the University twenty-five the ball reached the scrum-half, who fed the centre on the burst and he crashed through several wouldbe tackles to score half way out. The full-back converted.

Team: D. Symonds (capt.), A. Franklin, L. Heron, L. Robinson, A. Thomas, N. James, H. Cheyne, L. Gray, W. Dickinson, J. Dyrom, J. J. Jewitt, T. Fox, C. Raleigh, H.

## TREMENDOUS

This early score stung the University into life and it was not long before they equalised. A solid combined tackle by N. James and C. Raleigh on the fly-half started a

trating run and kick ahead by D. Cheyne resulted in A. Thomas making a superb crash tackle on the full-back. The referee, however, adjudged Thomas offside and the resulting penalty took play into the Nottingham half. From this position, Batters made a powerful run up the middle and was well supported by Fox and Byrom.

A penalty attempt by Symonds from 45 yards, although falling short of the target, proved dangerous when Raleigh and Robinson were up to make superb tackles on the fly-half and full-back respectively. A three-quarter movement emanating from the half-way line, brought Cambridge their second try. The strong-running centre burst clean through the defence before transferring to the No. 8. A long pass reached the wing, who, despite a despairing tackle by Batters, scored an unconverted try in the corner.

## INTELLIGENT HANDLING

A clearance kick by the Cambridge Three Counties full-back, from a kick ahead by Robinson, failed to find touch and A. Franklyn was on the spot to start a passing movement in which Batters, Campbell and Gray all handled intelligently before Gray was sent crashing over the line with several of the home pack hanging on. Symonds's conversion from the touchline was only just short of the target.

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During these early exchanges, Raleigh and Campbell were very prominent with some solid tackling, which checked the Cambridge threes before any progress could be made. Quite an interesting duel was developing at the back of the line-outs, where H. Batters, S. Campbell and C. Raleigh had their work cut out to contain the LX club's flankers. Similarly, the Cambridge three-quarters were proving to be quite a handful and only excellent tackling prevented them from scoring.

Heron, Thomas and Robinson were getting through a tremendous amount of work in this respect. On one occasion, however, the overlap did come, giving the Cambridge right wing an opportunity to show his paces, but S. Campbell had positioned himself so well that he was able to race across and bring off a head-high try-saving tackle. A nicely-placed kick by L. Robinson into the open space, found the full-back in considerable difficulty, but the fly-half was on hand to clear his line.

## HALF-TIME 5 - 5

The restart brought Cambridge back on the defensive and a pene-

the spot to start a passing movement in which Batters, Campbell and Gray all handled intelligently before Gray was sent crashing over the line with several of the home pack hanging on. Symonds's conversion from the touchline was only just short of the target.

Cambridge attacked straight from the kick-off, but a timely clearance by Campbell relieved the pressure on the line.

It was noticeable up to this point that the University back row were having a field-day and were talking like demons. The Cambridge backs tended to use the blind side a lot, and only excellent tackling by Heron, Franklyn and Robinson prevented any progress.

The most significant difficulty that the Nottingham side encountered was the continuous overlapping created by the running full-back. His presence in the line worried the visitors' defence on many occasions, and it inevitably produced a well-executed try when the wing raced over unopposed.

The conversion was right on target. This score stunned the University side to such an extent that they never recovered and gradually they began to tire. The last 15 minutes belonged to the home side and they launched a series of attacks which, fortunately, didn't produce any further tries.

The final whistle brought an end to a very exciting game from the spectators' point of view. The Cambridge LX Club, although perhaps very lucky in some respects, thoroughly deserved to win and the second-half opportunism of their backs proved the basis of their victory, after the game had been in the balance for a long period.

R. GRIFFITHS.





# sport

## rugby

# U.A.U. WIN

Despite serious injuries to L. Gray and A. Franklyn, the University sailed comfortably to their second U.A.U. win at the expense of Aston University and must surely have a reasonable chance of winning their group.

Continuous pressure early on resulted in only one try, scored by Batters. Robinson started the movement with a brilliant weaving run, sidestepping several plays including Batters, who happened for some reason, to be in the way. Although tackled short he flicked up a pass to the latter who raced over unopposed. D. Symonds converted.

This early pressure was spoilt by a continuous spate of scrum-maging penalties, one of which was converted by the Aston full-back.

## RUCKING

Thomas and Robinson were combining well in the centre and excellent rucking by the pack gave them a chance to show their paces, the former racing over for a well-deserved score. D. Symonds converted.

The home side were well on top at this stage and from a kick ahead A. Franklyn made a determined run before feeding Jim Dyrom who, ignoring support from his team-mates, crashed over for an unconverted try. Half-time :—

Nottingham 13pts., Aston 3pts.

L. Gray in performing his now famous shoulder charge was rather unfortunate to come off the worse of the two players and sustained a dislocated shoulder in the process, likely to keep him out for a few weeks.



Batters leaping high—to begin yet another Nottingham move.

Also A. Franklyn received a badly gashed leg which required attention, and eventually had to leave the field, Campbell being brought out of the pack to fill the wing position.

## DUMMY

A lucky bounce gave a rather surprised Aston wing the easy task of outpacing the cover defence to score an unconverted try. Soon after, however, Thomas worried his opposing centre into making a handling mistake and managed to hack the ball on deep into Aston territory. The full-back failed to minor and Robinson was on the spot to dummy his way over for an excellent try despite support from Batters.

play by the Aston forwards ended in a corner kick although the movement was helped along by some very poor Nottingham tackling.

Although weakened by injuries, Nottingham still produced fluent rugby and a long pass to Robinson lying in an unusual deep position resulted in a sudden change of direction and a scything dummie run which took him over the line for a brilliant individual try.

Both sides tired badly in the last quarter and it was Aston who produced the final score when they were awarded a penalty kick which was converted with the last kick of the match.

Result :—

Nottingham 21pts., Aston 14pts.

R. GRIFFITHS

## FLUENT

Some enterprising attacking

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rugby

# U.A.U. CHAMPS BEATEN

*Weakened 1st XV score shock win at Durham*

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY 10 pts. DURHAM UNIVERSITY 9 pts.

**O**N Wednesday, November 17th, an apparently weakened 1st XV went to Durham to play the 1968-69 U.A.U. champions. Durham still had several of their victorious team, yet on the strength of their performance they looked to be incapable of repeating the feat this year. The Nottingham team, after early setbacks, gradually took the initiative in the second half and when Franklin outstripped the cover to score a great try, their efforts were rewarded.

Durham started well, gaining the majority of the possession and were soon three points up when Rossborough, the British Universities' full-back, kicked a good penalty. Then they went further ahead when their centre scored a disputed try, which was not converted.

The Notts. side, with scrum-half Trev. Cholerton, playing his first senior game, stopping several Durham rushes, then produced their first dangerous attack. Nigel James sped through a gap, and the ball went along the line at top speed to winger Franklin who unfortunately put a foot in touch before crashing over the line.

After half-time the Notts. side began to effectively spoil the Durham possession, diving through in the line-out, and rucking well in the loose. Divom and Dickenson were prominent in this respect, and with the tireless and destructive covering of Raleigh and Raynor, the pack gave their best loose display of the season.

However, Durham scored again after hesitant tackling in the middle had allowed the move to develop, and Durham had a lead of 9 pts.

But Notts. were not to be beaten, Symonds kick enabled Robinson to score a try after Raleigh had knocked the ball out of the full-back's hands with a devastating tackle.

## Magnificent

Symonds, playing magnificently at full-back, converted the try. The university then threw everything into attack, with Jim Divom playing against his old university, inspiring the pack to greater efforts. With five minutes to go Jim took the ball on the burst, handed on to Chris Raleigh who drew the tackle before flicking the ball out to Big Al Franklin who sped 50 yards to beat the cover to the goal-line. Don Symonds kicked the conversion, and Nottingham were home for the best win of the season so far.

Thus the Nottingham side showed themselves capable of producing superlative rugby. Don Symonds, the captain, had an outstanding game with excellent covering, tackling and catching, Laurie Robinson and Rod Detman tackled like demons, and of the pack, Chris du Van der Raleigh and Jim "where am I"

Divom, got through the most work.

All credit then to the fiery Notts. pack and the constructive outsiders; the combination of those two, will I hope, be seen time and time again this season.

Team: Symonds; Ellis, Retman, Robinson, Franklin; James, Cholerton; Divom, Robertson, Dickenson, Mahoney, Lum, Raynor, Hams, Raleigh.

C. ROSS-BAR

## ladies' hockey

# RUSTY BATH BLUES

**W**E arrived at Manchester in time for the first match of the tournament - cum-preliminary trials for the Northern Universities' team, but our opponents Liverpool didn't. Could the conditions during their journey have been worse?

enlashing



## The 1970s: 1970



The 1st XV which played against Leicester.



# *14-stone hog sighs while punching policeman*

**WE** face the coming term with a mixture of hope and fear: hope, that we may do well, and fear, that Symonds may reveal all as he has threatened to do (and he's married).

The club possesses the players to do well, we have Laurie Robinson, the longest-haired policeman you ever did see, who, now that he has lost his honour may once again hog the limelight in much the same way as he hogs the ball; Alan "the drink" Thomas has re-emerged from darkest Abertillery. Big Alan "Rudolph" Franklin, who may even look before he passes this term; Erik du van der Raleigh is still fit, despite the attentions of his female namesake; "Bicycle" Cheyne (all 14

stone of him) is fit again, and says that he may even be able to run this term if we ask him nicely; "Lumbering" Laurie Gray, Sigh Robertson, and even Punchy Jimmy Dirom (or should that be paunchy?) the latest (not greatest) addition to the teaching profession—all are once again ready to try and get at least one heel against the head.

The term begins for us on Wednesday, when the first and second XVs travel to Reading for what will be a close match. We have some very attractive fixtures this term, including last year's U.A.U. finalists Newcastle University, Moseley, and Leicester University. All support will be welcome. Thank you.

**C. ROSS-BAR.**



# Easy victory over scratch team

UNIVERSITY 1st XV 19,  
COMBINED CLIFTON & TECH. COLLEGES 6

**T**HE University easily beat a scratch College team by two goals, a try and two penalty goals to two penalty goals. The University beat the Colleges by superior teamwork and fitness. Their backs, especially Laurie Robinson, were much quicker than the Colleges, and the forwards bigger and stronger. The back-row had an excellent game, with Harris having one of his best games yet.

The University started very well, which is unusual in itself. They put early pressure on the opposition, and moved the ball about as much as possible. However, after Smith had failed with a 40-yard penalty attempt, the Colleges opened the scoring with an easy penalty goal.

With Jumbo and Si providing a lot of possession, the University once again went into the attack. Following a scrum, Robinson made a break and handed on to Pritchard, who scored in the corner, Smith narrowly failing with the conversion. The Colleges team continued to waste what possession they had by kicking, and it was a bad Colleges kick that led to the next score. Big Al Franklin caught it and raced upfield. Frik Raleigh, backing up well, took the pass, and ran over to score. Smith converted. Half-time:

## UNIVERSITY 8, COLLEGES 3

After good breaks by Len Heron and Don Harriss, the University scored an excellent try. With Don Simmonds the extra man, Big Al was put clear. He passed inside to Don, who dummied his man and went over in the corner. Jerry Smith failed with the conversion.

The Colleges team, reduced to 14 men through injury, went into the attack, and following a scrum infringement, their fly-half kicked a good penalty goal. The combined team put up a very good perform-

ance in the second half, playing with great fire. Their front five came more into the game and spoiled the University's possession. However, they tired badly late on and, following a good break by Len Heron, Smith kicked an easy goal.

## ladies' hockey

# Puffs an

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**T**HE 1st XI notably depleted even ground after an eventful jour-

It was obvious from the puff University side that not many at the vac. As usual we played with balanced this week by the one lon Forbes was not available.

In spite of this Notts. opened the scoring through Jackie Hewitt (now she's got a hole in her head). Notts. pressed hard but could not score again. They began to tire, especially when we lost another player in the person of Helen Rendell, who left the field clutching her radius. She returned later but alas too late, as Players had scored three goals in the meantime. Come back, Helen, all is forgiven.

Notts. were too tired to pull back the deficit and were especially disheartened as one of the goals was loudly disputed. It was shot from





# sport

## rugby

# NOTTINGHAM WIN COMFORTABLY

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY 14 pts. LEICESTER UNIVERSITY 0 pts.

**T**HE encouraging performance against Moseley United the previous Saturday seemed to have infected a certain amount of confidence into the side for this home encounter with Leicester. It was evident from the early play that the home side were determined to inflict defeat on their opponents and thus recover their winning form.

In very sticky conditions, the Notts. forwards adapted themselves slightly better than their opponents and, although handling was difficult, both sides attempted to keep the game as open as possible. In the early stages, the home forwards dominated the play and supplied good clean possession to the backs, who failed to make much impression on the visitors' defence. This early pressure, in which Notts. launched attack after attack, finally resulted in a score when Griffiths dropped a goal from near the posts.

## POUNCED

This score injected life into the home side and more determination was shown particularly by the star studded eight in which "Speed Merchant" Jowitt, Big Jim Dyrom, Frikk and Rick Lee were always prominent. Leicester had to be content in playing second fiddle and only their adventurous full-back, who was also cool under pressure, caused any danger. It was not long before Nottingham increased their lead when a scrum on the visitors' line wheeled and in a flash Laurie "Shoulder charge" Gray pounced on the loose ball to score, amidst loud cheers from the stunned crowd. Big Jim Dyrom, as if summoned by the Gods, stepped up to take the conversion, but to everyone's disappointment, failed to open his scoring sheet.

## "THE COP"

Despite some indifferent handling by the backs, several breaks were made particularly by Laurie "The Cop" Robinson, but just as scores seemed likely, the final passes went astray. Big Al on the wing made several defence splitting runs but with little support, could make little impression on the good defensive tackling.

The half-time pep talk by captain Don Symonds resulted in a change in tactics and handling was



The 1st XV which played against Leicester.

abandoned, giving way to the high up-and-unders. Although several of these were hoisted, the full-back remained cool under pressure and was able to deal with them with little trouble. Leicester came into the game more but fell further in arrears when Laurie Robinson dropped a snap goal from a scrum. Nottingham were now well on top and an interception by Robinson, although he appeared to knock-on in the process, saw him race over under the posts having outpaced the defence. Symonds converted.

## CONFIDENCE

The home side were playing with confidence now, and Leicester

struggled desperately to produce a score but unfortunately time ran out.

One cannot really single out individuals, but it is fair to say that Dafydd "Chunkey" Cheyne, Frikk Raleigh, Rich Lee and Don Harris were always prominent in both attack and defence. Nottingham had thus recovered their winning form and improved their record which now reads:—

Played 23, Won 14 Lost 9.

## CROSS-BAR

### RESULT:

Nottingham University 3,  
Moseley United 11.

Scorer: Don Symonds (Penalty goal).

## badminton

The club's tame acrobat, Brian, and our captain, lost in three to a pair who went on to give the second seeds a good run for their



rugby

# GIRLS SHOW BOYS THE WAY

## Orgy at Highfields as Symonds loses shorts

ON an afternoon that can only be described as rampant, the 1st XV faced what they hoped would be their hardest match of the year. The attraction of the match was indicated by the stands erected for the occasion. Ruck followed ruck, and then it was time to kick-off. A different position was allocated to each girl, so as to ensure that there were no square pegs in round holes.

Straight from the kick-off, Jumbo flashed into action, but Jude, with a wiggle of her hips and a sidestep just managed to prevent his breakthrough, thereby blunting the point of the move. Meanwhile, Robinson got it on the halfway line.

### RHYTHM

The girls opened up, and Jill looped round the boys and, with a fine sense of rhythm, scored close in. The members were still not being fully extended, lacking as they were in support, and the girls were taking it all in their stride. But then Si got the ball on the halfway line, and it took all the girls to hold him—big boy, our Si!

After several abortive attempts at a breakthrough, Big Al found himself with a limp. Hence at this stage the boys were handling the situation well, but the girls were giving all they'd got (which was quite a lot in some cases), helped out by four dubious characters: Doug "Transvestite" Ash, Rod "Pretty Face" Petman, Steve "Has he got one" Campbell, and Ian "When's it due" Ashworth, who all joined the girls because they found they couldn't make ends meet.

### UPLIFT

However, the girls came more into the action, with Honor getting plenty of uplift in the line-out, whilst behind the scrum Sue "Computer" Naylor was plugging the gaps. The girls' hooker, Jenny "the Nod" Phillips, soon established a union with Dave "Chuffer" Cheyne, but owing to it not going in straight, referee Franco penalised Dave for foot up.

At fly-half was Peg, getting many passes. This fluid stream caused her to drop them several times, to the relief of the attackers. By now the girls were getting on top and the boys were feeling it. Despite their exhibition of their finer

points, the girls were not taking it lying down, and scored fine tries through Honor, Jenny, Judy, Maggie and Peg.

Big Don Symonds was working well in the rucks, but when the girls removed his shorts, the boys knew the end was in sight. Then Raleigh the Frik and Dave Pritchard had a try but both of them failed to convert. This made the boys cocky but the girls put them firmly in their place when, after the boys had failed to block her passage, Honor scored. The action was now coming thick and fast, and Carolyn, Punchy Jane, and Sue "True Blue" Byars showed us what they were made of with some uninhibited movements, which almost led to a try for Sue "I've got mud on my cross my heart" Shaw.

### DRAWS

After several hair-raising rucks and mauls the match drew to a close, and as if the word "draws" was magic, the boys prepared for a further push. This was flicked aside like flies, the whistle went, and the girls ran off to the clap of the boys.

A great match then. The University held their own in the first half, which enabled the girls to score some points, and in the second half the boys just fell down on the job. Outstanding among the girls were Jenny—the fast girl of the side, and Marsha, who after a great display in the first half, declined the attempts of the boys to get her to join the club, and instead put her clothes on. All the boys stood out in attack.

### THIGHS

After-the-match quotes: Jude: "It all happened too quickly." Peg: "It strains the thighs."

Girls' team (their true identity is withheld to prevent offers to turn pro. being made): Marsha, Judy (ear ear), Sue (I'd like to),

Jenny, Blue Sue, Peg the P, Honor, Jill, Jenny, Sue (certain), Lisa, Punchy Jane, Sue, Maggie, Carolyn, Liza, Mirabelle, Old Uncle Tom's hobblers and all.

Thank you to all who played and come back soon—the bath's getting cold.

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### riding

## Smooth Prix Caprilli— thanks to Roderick

IN the riding match against Durham and Cambridge which took place on Wednesday, February 11th, at home, the Nottingham 1st team were once again victorious.

For a change, much to one judge's relief, the Prix Caprilli or Dressage, a test on riding ability, was performed smoothly once Roderick had been equipped with a suitable mount! During the ride-in one horse threw him and another wild beast ran off with him.

Christine obtained the incredible score of 103 out of 130 for the Dressage but lost 13 of these in the jumping when Topsy, being its usual clumsy self, fell through a couple of jumps as well as refusing. Judy did a good Dressage test on Psalm and got a clear round for the jumping, which made her first individual. Colin, on his old enemy, Apache, performed a good test but chickened out at a couple of jumps.

Most people did pretty well in the jumping apart from Shirley, whose horse, Pearl, took fright at a gate and was eliminated.



# Mixed season for Nottingham

**THE** University's defeat in the semi-final of the three counties' Sevens last Saturday summed up the general trend of the season as a whole in the club—so near yet so far.

The year started brightly enough, with the nucleus of the successful 1968-69 team still up (or perhaps that was the trouble), and one or two useful freshers appearing on the scene. Good wins over Notts. Moderns and Cambridge City early on seemed to bode well for the season; however, an unusual number of injuries took a lot of heat out of the team, and November was a month best forgotten, save for the prestige win over Durham University, at that time U.A.U. champions. An early exit from the U.A.U. competition was forced upon us by a powerful Loughborough Colleges team, although that particular match did at least save Dickinson the inconvenience of attending the dentist's surgery.

After Christmas the team became more settled, and less injury-prone, recording especially fine wins over Newark, the County Cup champions, Sheffield and Leicester University, Old Edwardians, Heaton Moor, and a combined Tech-Clifton College side. The season ended with successes in the U.A.U. "7s" competition, where we were narrowly beaten in the semi-final by Bristol (the second VII providing the comedy in the early rounds), and then an interesting tour of the West Country where we won two matches and drew one. The team reached a peak (on the field for a change) against Exmouth, who had beaten the strong Exeter club team only a few weeks before. In this match the mobility of the forwards—it was a pity you weren't there, Chopper—and the individuality of the backs combined to play good attacking rugby, running out winners by 22-6.

The Second and Third teams had mixed fortunes, suffering as ever from injuries and withdrawals, but

managed to win the majority of their matches. Thanks go to Ghent Paylor and Ian Everard for keeping the two teams together so well.

Of the individual performers, Laurie Robinson was probably the most effective threequarter, scoring 19 tries and four drop-goals. His thrust will be missed next year, but our loss is Vauxhall's/Honor's gain. Alan Franklin, who is also leaving this year, scored 12 tries, the second highest total, and once again his hard running, very often without the ball even, will be missed, as will no doubt his imitation (poor though it may have been) of Gypsy Rose Lee before the operation. Undo your own buttons next time, Al.

Don Symonds was the much-respected captain, and leading points-scorer/misser, and was the only man/boy to play in every match. Despite the obvious distraction of his very witty (and new) wife, Don still did his best for the boys, we loved him for it.

The freshers in the team all played well, with Don Harris having some superb games at No. 8. Fred "Thinker" Mahoney, Nigel "Bristol" James and Dave "Who" Pritchard were the others, and each had his (and hers too probably) moments.

In addition to Laurie and Big Al, we say good-bye to a few other regulars. Dave "Daisy" Cheyne (Bog to you Laurie) returns to build a new sewage system for Liverpool, after valuable service to the club; Jim "Pussyfoot" Divom, who made an explosive impact on the scene this year, both in the scrum and in the bar (although some may think that his powers of differentiation were not perfect), returns to his native Northumbria to teach; and last (as usual) and least—Jumbo, of whom at least one true thing may be said—if bullshit could win an England cap, he'd hold the record. Mobil's gain is their loss. Seriously though—who else would write crap like this?

C. ROSS-BAR.



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## RUGBY

### SECOND HALF RALLY WINS THE DAY

**Sheffield University 6 pts.,  
Notts. University 17 pts.**

FIVE freshers were in the University 1st XV which defeated Sheffield University last Saturday by a goal, two tries and a penalty to a goal. After a shaky start, the second half saw the University establish firm control to win convincingly as a result of good support play by the whole side.

However, the game was marred by an unfortunate injury to "veteran" hooker Si Roberson who was forced into "early retirement" four minutes from the end of the match.

Mick Malloy, prominent in the first half, equalised an early Sheffield try when he broke from a scrum near the Sheffield line and crashed over. Readman converted.

After the interval, possession became much more regular and Jerry ('Kamikaze') Newcombe's fine distribution enabled the Nottingham backs to pressurise the Sheffield line. There followed a try by Bernie Carter who romped in to score in the corner.

John Redman, kicker of an earlier penalty, initiated the best move of the game. Breaking from inside his own half, he passed to his now rampant forwards, and the ball passed through several pairs of hands before Don Harris went over.

So the team now looks forward to a successful U.A.U. run.



## Past Winners

1922	Bristol	1949	Manchester
1923	Bristol	1950	Liverpool
1924	Manchester	1951	Durham
1925	Manchester	1952	Cardiff
1926	Bangor	1953	Loughborough Colls.
1927	Liverpool	1954	Cardiff
1928	Aberystwyth	1955	Durham
1929	Liverpool	1956	Loughborough Colls.
1930	Liverpool	1957	Loughborough Colls.
1931	Liverpool	1958	Loughborough Colls.
1932	Liverpool	1959	Loughborough Colls.
1933	Swansea	1960	Leeds
1934	Swansea	1961	Cardiff
1935	Swansea	1962	Bristol
1936	Swansea	1963	Loughborough Colls.
1937	Swansea	1964	Loughborough Colls.
1938	Liverpool	1965	Durham & Swansea.
1939	Swansea	1966	Loughborough Colls.
1940/45	Not held	1967	Loughborough Colls.
1946	Birmingham	1968	Loughborough Colls.
1947	Bristol	1969	Durham
1948	Manchester	1970	Bangor & Newcastle

The U.A.U. would like to thank those who attended the game and hope they enjoyed the final.

The U.A.U. itself has a debt to those involved in the organisation, they are: M. PINDER, R. TRIFFIT, C. GREETHAM, A. LODGE, R. JAMES, J. BAVEY, I. WATLING, I. PURVES AND THE OFFICIALS OF THE RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION.

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## UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP — FINAL

# LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGES

V.

# NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

## R.F.U. GROUND, TWICKENHAM

## Wednesday, 10th March, 1971

## Kick off 3p.m.

Official Programme 10p. (2'-)



## Sir William Ramsay



**PRESIDENT, RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION, 1970/71 (Centenary Year)**

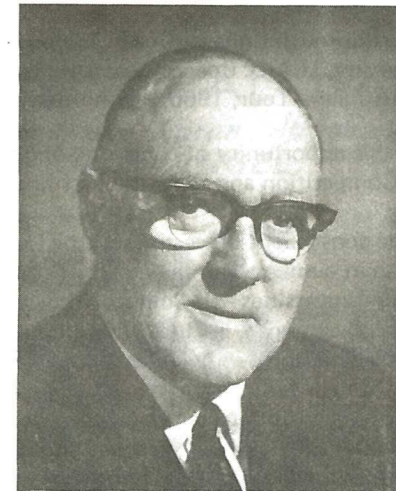
I am sure all Rugby Footballers welcome the advent of the final of the Universities Athletic Union Championship being played at Twickenham this year. Coming as it does in this, the Rugby Football Union Centenary Year, it is a great acknowledgement of the contribution the U.A.U. has played in the promotion and encouragement of our game.

The influence of the Universities has encouraged the adoption of the Rugby game not only in this country, but also in the fifty countries of the world who now play it. The dedication and devotion of teachers has enabled countless numbers of boys to appreciate the enjoyment of an amateur game played for the pleasures and friendships generated on the field of play.

We all realise that the players to-day as well as many others, have devoted much of their time and money in order to represent their teams, but I am sure that in the years to come they will remember to-day as one of the greatest and most memorable days of their lives.

Rugbeia Floreat Ubique.

## Denis Follows



**CHAIRMAN, U.A.U.; SECRETARY, THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**

Today's game marks a milestone in the history of Rugby Football within the Universities Athletic Union. To play at the 'Mecca' of any game in the Final of any Competition must satisfy the ambition of any keen sportsman. The U.A.U. therefore is greatly indebted to the Rugby Union for permitting this the 43rd final of the U.A.U. Rugby Football Championship to be played at Twickenham. We greatly appreciate the fact that U.A.U. Rugby has been considered worthy of staging its Universities Championship on this historic ground and I hope the match will be equally worthy of the occasion.

As a former President of the Students Union at Nottingham I am of course particularly pleased that my old University should be one of the two competing teams. Loughborough Colleges bring with them a great record of success in this Competition.

University Rugby occupies a prominent place in the national game. Many of our players have secured international honours as a result of their prowess whilst at the University. I hope that both the players and the game will benefit by the staging of this match at Twickenham.



# From Strength to Strength

by J. D. Robins

(Former Loughborough Colleges Coach and present Head of P.E.,  
Sheffield University; U.A.U. Coach; Assistant Manager, British Lions  
Australasia Tour, 1966; Welsh International)

I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating both teams on reaching the final of the U.A.U. Competition and to be the first finalists to play at Twickenham.

Rugby Football in the constituent universities of the U.A.U. is going from strength to strength, both in numbers and the quality of performance. There is a great pool of talent in the Universities and Colleges. This, at the moment, is largely untapped and needs to be encouraged, nurtured and stimulated for here we have a reservoir of players which is capable, with guidance, of gaining the highest honours. I sincerely hope that in the near future such men are recognised and are given the necessary opportunities and appropriate competition to help them achieve their obvious potential. After leaving University too many sink into Rugby obscurity, and the four home countries are losing by it. I hope the majority continue to play the game with the imagination and the flare characteristic of University Rugby Football.

I am not a bit prejudiced about this afternoon's encounter but hope it will produce Rugby worthy of this historic ground.

## Superb Standards

by Cliff Morgan

(TV Commentator, Welsh International)

Way back in 1949 college rugby meant for me Wednesday afternoons playing for the Biological Society against the Engineers. It also meant the odd match with the Welsh Academicals who, quite often, called upon a coal miner to do the hooking. One such recruit when asked by the opposition if he were Aberystwyth, Cardiff or UCB claimed "None of 'em. I'm NCB!"

That may well be a massive lie, but a very real fact is that, during the last twenty years, the standard of college rugby has become superb and if this year's Loughborough v St Luke's is a yardstick, the redbrick universities more than deserve fixtures with Oxford and Cambridge. Not only is this the natural progression but it is also my sincere hope.

U. A. U.  
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# Loughborough Colleges

Since the formation of the Rugby Club in 1919, Loughborough Colleges has experienced two structural changes - splitting into four separate colleges in 1952, and declaring the College of Technology as a University in 1966.

Despite these College re-organisations, the Rugby Club has established an enviable reputation in the rugby world, over the last twenty years. Fixtures against such clubs as Gloucester, Moseley, Leicester, Rosslyn Park and Headingley have confirmed the club's standard, and enabled it to produce players of the calibre of E.Evans, J.Butterfield, R.Hosen, K.Savage, K.Jones and J.Dawes.

Loughborough's style of rugby owes much to their successful Sevens teams. Last year, for instance, they won the Middlesex, Manchester, Melrose, Gala and U.A.U. Sevens.

This season the team has been badly hit by injuries and county calls. The Clubs fourteen county caps have been much in demand and this explains why 40 players have represented the first team this season.

In international representation, however, the Club is proud that L.G.Dick, D.Diamond, A.R.Cowman, J.D.Gray and F.E.Cotton were all final international trialists this season, and that Cowman and Cotton travelled as reserves for England.

This Club has a strong reputation, and they hope to demonstrate it here today by winning the U.A.U. final, which they last won in 1968.

## PATH TO FINAL

v. ASTON	W.	18 - 13	
v. WARWICK	W.	28 - 14	
v. LEICESTER	W.	31 - 6	(Play-off)
v. DURHAM	W.	15 - 14	(Quarter final)
v. BANGOR	W.	25 - 9	(Semi final)

## PLAYING RECORD

General	P26	W19	L6	D1	Pts F 574	Pts A 260
U.A.U. Games	P5	W5	L0	D0	Pts F 117	Pts A 56

PHIL JENKINS (Whitland G.S.) - 6' 0", 12st 8lbs. Full Back. Welsh Schoolboy trialist and capped by Leicestershire this season, he played for Midland Counties (East) against the Fijians. Home club Llanelli. A fine attacking player, he is also the team's place-kicker.

LOUIS DICK (Morrisons Academy, Crieff) - 5' 10", 12st 7lbs. Wing. Also capped for Leicestershire this season. Appeared in both Scottish senior trials, having had already played for Scottish Schoolboys. His speed and determination are attributed to his ability as a pure athlete. A 2nd year Phys. Ed. and History student.

DES DIAMOND (Marling School) - 5' 11", 12st 7lbs. Centre. Aged 21, this season, he has won caps for English Universities and Gloucestershire, and played in the final England trial. Home club Gloucester. Watch for his perfected move with Dick Cowman.

DAVE COOKE (Gravesend G.S.) - 5' 10", 12st 8lbs. Centre. Like his fellow centre Diamond, he is a final year P.E. and Geography student and an English Universities cap. His counties' representation is varied - Kent and London Counties schools, Kent and Leicestershire senior.

CLIVE REES (Llanelli G.S.) - 5' 10", 11st 7lbs. Wing. Carmarthenshire schoolboy cap for two seasons. His devastating speed compensates for the Colleges loss of Keith Fielding. Is studying the most unlikely combination of Physical Education and Divinity!

DICK COWMAN (Workington G.S.) - 5' 11", 12st. Stand off Half. Aged 21, this is his third successive UAU final - last season as a member of Newcastle University who shared the championship with Bangor. Has played for Cumberland and Westmorland, English Universities (captain), and this season was reserve for Under 25 international against Fiji and (travelling) reserve for England at Cardiff and Dublin. Regarded by some as the finest stand off half in England.

STEVE SMITH (King's School, Macclesfield) - 5' 10", 12st 7lbs. Scrum Half. Aged 20. Captained Cheshire Senior XV this season, and selected as travelling reserve for Under 25 international versus Fiji. Has formed a solid partnership with Dick Cowman and one can see him grinning as their ploys succeed.

FRAN COTTON (Newton-le-Willows G.S.) - 6' 2", 16st 7lbs. Loose-head Prop. First year P.E. and Maths student, aged 22. Vice captain of Liverpool club last year. Played against the Fijians with England Under 25's and North West Counties, capped for English Universities and Lancashire, and was England travelling reserve in Dublin and Cardiff. Somehow manages to look friendly in his team photographs.

JOHN GRAY (Woodlands Comprehensive, Coventry) - 6' 0", 14st 7lbs. Hooker. Six feet tall but still the smallest in the pack! Has played for Warwickshire and, like Fran Cotton, played against the Fijians twice - for Midland Counties (West)



and England Under 25's. Capped for English Universities and played in both England trials. Home club Coventry. Studying P.E. and Music.

BOB PIGGOTT (Kirkham G.S.) - 6' 2", 15st 7lbs. Tight-head Prop. Began this season as a flanker, but converted to prop as he found it not tough enough. At school played for Lancashire and appeared in final England trial. Provides a very strong front row with his two colleagues.

MO TRAPP (Eastbourne College) - 6' 3", 15st 7lbs. 2nd Row. Another convert this season, like Bob Piggott, but from an oarsman. A third year P.E. and Geography student, his home clubs are Harlequins and Marlow. His size and strength are a great asset in the second row.

JOHN KERR (Coleraine Academical Institution) - 6' 3", 15st 7lbs. 2nd Row. Has won caps for Ulster schools and English Universities. A P.E. and Sciences freshman, he has the distinction of having played in every game this season. Ballymena

PETE DEWSNAP (Austin Friars) - CAPTAIN - 6' 2", 13st. Flanker. 4th year student of P.E. and History, he has been most unlucky with injuries this season, missing the St.Lukes "derby" (!) and several final rounds of the UAU Championship. Played for Cumberland and Westmorland schools and his home club Waterloo. A strong player who manages to keep up the pressure from the team for the full 80 minutes.

STEVE GODFREY (Windsor G.S.) - 6' 1", 13st. Flanker. In his first year studying P.E., played for Berkshire Schools last season, and for Berkshire seniors this season. Has deputised very well for injured skipper Dewsnap. His apparent awkwardness off the field belies his speed in pursuit of the open side winger. Home club Rosslyn Park.

MIKE MURRAY (Parmiters School) - 6' 3", 14st 7lbs. Flanker. Second year P.E. and Biology student. Before coming to college handled the ball a lot — in goal for London Schools soccer team. Has adapted very quickly to his new game. Wasps.

DAVE JACKSON (Leeds Modern School) - 6' 2", 15st. No.8. An English schoolboy international, has since played for Yorkshire, and this season Leicestershire and English Universities. Studying English Literature for a B.Ed.

GRAHAM BARLOW (Ealing G.S.) - 5' 10", 12st 10lbs. Centre. First year P.E. student, played for Middlesex and London Counties Schools last year. Has also wielded the bat for England, M.C.C. and Middlesex Schools. But with his rugby "bovver" boots on, has demonstrated his great potential.

TREVOR CRANE (Trinity H.S., Northampton) - 5' 9", 11st 7lbs. Scrum Half. The smallest man of the team, he is another former flanker — prefers the limelight. Played for Northants schools, his home club is Northampton.

LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGES—Back Row—M. W. Trapp, M. Murray, J. Kerr, Middle Row—D. S. Jackson, F. E. Cotton, J. T. Greenwood, S. Godfrey, G. Waugh, Front Row—C. Rees, T. Burwell, D. C. Diamond, J. Gray (Captain), S. Smith, G. Barlow, L. Dick.  
Absent—R. Cowman, P. Jenkins, D. Cooke, R. Piggott.





# LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGES

Maroon & White

15. T. BURWELL \*
14. C. F. W. REES
13. D. C. DIAMOND †\*+
12. G. BARLOW
11. L. G. DICK †\*+
10. A. R. COWMAN †\*+
9. S. SMITH \*+
1. F. E. COTTON †\*+
2. J. D. GRAY †\*+ (Captain)
3. R. E. PIGGOTT
4. J. H. KERR +
5. M. W. TRAPP
6. S. GODFREY \*
7. M. MURRAY
8. D. S. JACKSON \*+

† Trialist  
\* County Player  
+ U.A.U. Player



- full back
- right wing
- centre
- centre
- left wing
- stand off
- scrum half
- prop
- hooker
- prop
- lock
- lock
- wing forward
- wing forward
- No. 8

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TOUCH JUDGES: Mr. D. H. Davies & Mr. A. Thomas (London Society)

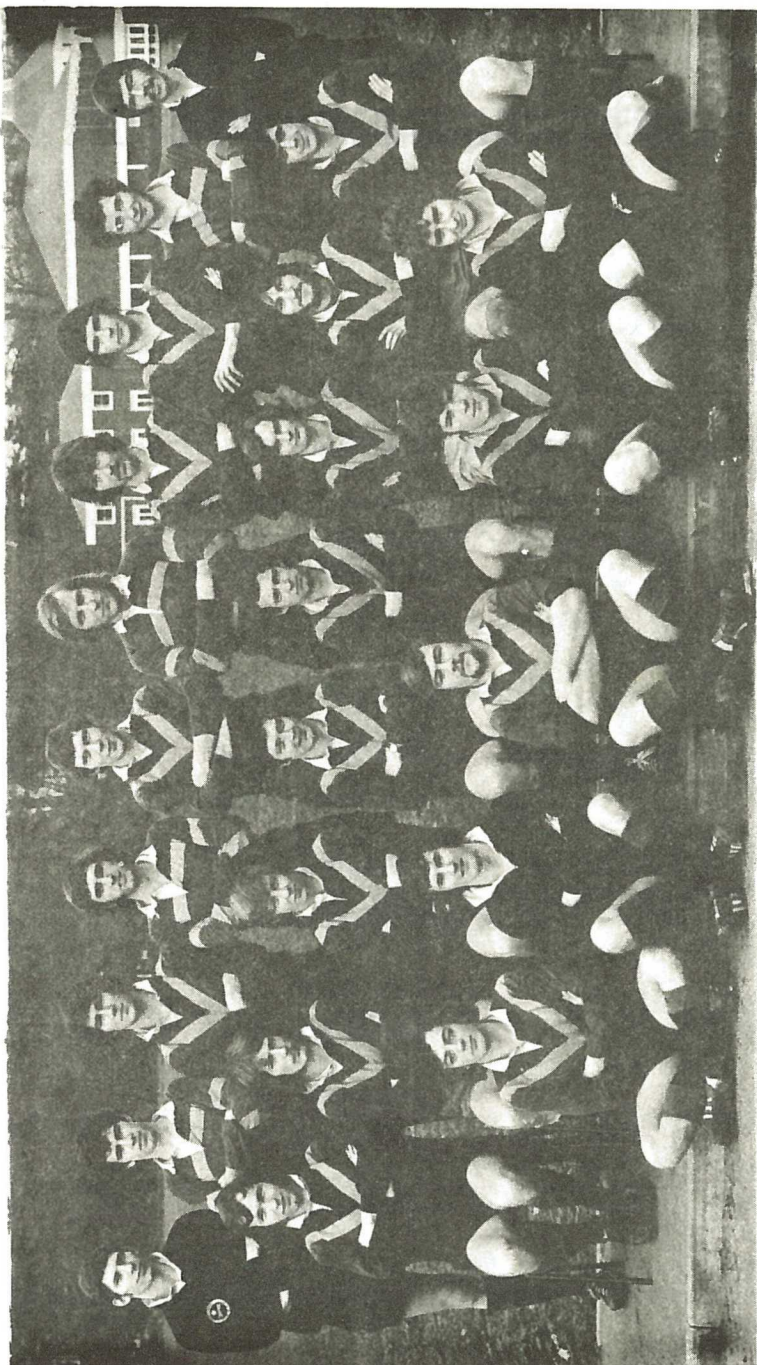
# NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

Green, Yellow & Blue

15. D. A. ROPER
14. R. PETMAN
13. A. R. THOMAS (Captain)
12. L. H. ROBINSON +
11. R. H. LEE
10. J. REDMAN
9. W. J. R. SMITH
1. J. R. TREVORROW
2. S. J. L. ROBERSON
3. W. DICKENSON
4. F. MAHONEY
5. S. A. LUM
6. I. CLAYTON
7. C. G. RALEIGH
8. H. BATTERS

† Trialist  
\* County Player  
+ U.A.U. Player





NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY—Back Row—C. A. M. Yemm, R. H. Lee, D. A. Roper, D. Harris, H. Batters, I. Clayton, F. Mahoney, S. A. Lum, M. H. Tanner, S. J. L. Roberson. Middle Row—R. B. Kent, W. J. R. Smith, J. Redman, A. R. Thomas (Captain), C. G. Raleigh, R. Petman, L. H. Robinson, J. S. Campbell. Front Row—R. Carr, R. Griffiths, S. G. Atkinson, J. R. Trevorrow, W. Dickenson.

## Nottingham University

DAVID ROPER (Cranbrook) - 6' 1", 13st 7lbs. Full Back. Born in Singapore, he has also lived in Brussels, Paris and now Grenoble. A second year Metallurgist, he has had a trial for Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire. Spent last summer in the land of gold, diamonds and Tommy Bedford. His game has improved tremendously since playing there. A most reliable player under pressure.

ROD PETMAN (Portsmouth G.S.) - 5' 10", 10st 12lbs. Right Wing. Known as "Man Mountain" to his friends, he is a final year student of Metallurgy. Represent Hampshire Schools. Came third in the egg and spoon race in the Goole Town Race.

ALUN THOMAS (Lewis School, Pengam) CAPTAIN - 5' 10", 11st 7lbs. Right Centre. Has a good vintage. Born at Neath and plays for Abertillery - and now reading Physics in his last year. Much of the team's success this season must be attributed to his leadership and example. Reads a game well and is the foundation of his three-quarters' covering and attack.

LAURIE ROBINSON (Portsmouth G.S.) - 5' 10", 12st 2lbs. Left Centre. School and County team-mate of Rod Petman. Also England youth trialist and selected for the three counties. Studying as a post-graduate in Education. Watch for his drop goal attempts.

JON REDMAN (Hartlepool G.S.) - 5' 10", 11st 3lbs. Left Wing. Chemical Engineer. As a schoolboy played for Durham County at rugby and cricket. Deservedly retain the place he gained in the semi-final. Is always well-positioned in support of any attack.

JERRY SMITH (Millfield) - 5' 8½", 12st. Scrum Half. Played alongside his team-mate Chris Raleigh at school, and is now in his final year reading Industrial Economics. A steady and thoughtful player, he is the team's goal kicker. When he graduates, he hopes to emigrate and play rugby in warmer climes.

WILL DICKENSON (King Edwards G.S. Morpeth) - 5' 10", 14st 7lbs. Prop. Represented Northumberland Schools. Born at Ashington - the home of the Charlton boys - Bobby and Jack (sacrilege)! Trains hard on Newcastle "Broom". A strong scrummager and burrower for the ball in the loose.

SIMON ROBERSON (Worthing H.S.) - 5' 10", 12st. Hooker. At 23 the "old man" of the team! Represented Sussex Schoolboys. Yet another Metallurgist. And after four years he is still undecided on a career. There must be a surplus of Metallurgists! The centre of a very mobile pack of forwards.



JOHN TREVORROW. (Sir William Turners, Redcar) - 5' 9", 14st. Prop. In his first year studying Geology. Has played for Yorkshire Schoolboys and Harrogate. He is a good example of the modern mobile prop - always quick to reach the break-down. Hopes eventually to work with that other lubricating liquid - oil.

STEVE LUM (Heath G.S.) - 6' 2½", 13st 8lbs. 2nd Row. Yes, yet another Metallurgist. Prefers to stand close to the front of the line-out where he is most successful. Is the club secretary this year. On graduating he plans to emigrate to new fields - of women and beer.

HEADLEY BATTERS (Ecclesbourne School) - 6' 3", 13st 10lbs. 2nd Row. Aptly named for a forward, Headley next year joins his today's opponents - he will study Physical Education at Loughborough. This is a good opportunity for them to measure his potential! Is equally at home in the middle of the back row.

"FRICK" RALEIGH (Millfield) - 5' 10", 12st 6lbs. Flanker. His open game shows his experience of the fast pitches of Zambia and Rhodesia where his home is. This years vice-captain, Chris is studying Mining Engineering.

IAN CLAYTON (Corby G.S.) - 6' 5", 14st 2lbs. No.8. The most experienced player in the team. Has played for Nottinghamshire and also Notts., Lincs, and Derbyshire. Twickenham will be the final notch on his tally of famous grounds. A fast and ranging player is this, and a formidable jumper at the back of the line-out.

RICH LEE (St.Albans G.S.) - 5' 10½", 12st. Flanker. Third year Mechanical Engineer. Missed the semi-final through injury but is now fit and raring to go.

BRUCE KENT (Gosforth G.S., Newcastle-u-Lyne) - 6' 0", 11st 12lbs. Stand-off Half. Represented Northumberland Schools and now plays for Gosforth. A second year Physicist. Fears only two things - Laurie Robinson and suicide passes from Jerry Smith.

RYLAND GRIFFITHS (Cowbridge G.S.) - 5' 8", 11st. Stand off Half. He and Bruce Kent try strongly for Nick James' position. Nick unfortunately missed the semi-final. On graduating he hopes to work in the grease and grime of industrial engineering.

Nottingham University Rugby Club began to develop fully as a Club in the 1940's, although the University College was established as early as 1881.

One of the earliest games remembered was against today's Nottingham opponents, Loughborough Colleges, who were defeated by the University College in 1940/41 15-0. U.A.U. Championship success was later to develop when Nottingham reached the semi-final in 1947/48, losing narrowly to Durham. In the following academic year, Nottingham was granted full university status by Royal Charter.

Until the qualifying divisions were reorganised recently, Nottingham had to challenge the strong Loughborough Colleges annually for the right to qualify for the final knock-out rounds of the U.A.U. competition. However, Nottingham won this encounter in 1960/61, going on to become losing finalists by succumbing with an injury-hit team to Cardiff 3-6. After a decade, they have now reached the final again.

Nottingham have fostered several notable players, including Ron Jacobs and Stan Purdy for England and Ian Ford for Wales. It is also noteworthy that the Chairman of the U.A.U., Mr. Denis Follows, was President of Nottingham Students Union in 1930/31 and President of National Union of Students from 1930/32.

## PATH TO FINAL

v. LOUGHBOROUGH			
UNIV.	W.	24 - 6	
v. BIRMINGHAM	W.	24 - 3	
v. LEICESTER	W.	11 - 9	
v. ASTON	W.	17 - 0	(Play-off)
v. LEEDS	W.	11 - 3	(Quarter final)
v. ABERYSTWYTH	W.	9 - 0	(Semi final)

## PLAYING RECORD

General	P23	W15	L6	D2	Pts F	293	Pts A	188
U.A.U. Games	P6	W6	L0	D0	Pts F	99	Pts A	21



# Mr President

By Michael Green

When I was spending my rugby career twenty-odd years ago panting round manure-covered meadows with the Extra A it never occurred to me that one day I should become President of a rugby club. But then, nobody in those days imagined there was going to be a University at Guildford so perhaps it is fitting that I eventually became President of Surrey University R.F.C. Perhaps they would not have elected me if they had known that I nearly lost my place in the local club's third team for running away in the face of the enemy. Or perhaps, as the author of 'The Art of Coarse Rugby', they would have expected it of me.

The incident which nearly cost me my place occurred against a side who were playing a front-row forward at full-back (for reasons which will not need explaining to anyone who has played that class of rugby). He was already sulking viciously at having given away three tries when I approached him and thinking I could dodge this clumsy oaf with ease, danced round him and stuck out my hand. Unfortunately my fingers went into his eyes and he staggered back clawing at his face and shouting, "I'll get yer, yer dirty bleeder, if it's the last thing I do."

I immediately stopped running and looked round for help but all that happened was that a man on the touchline shouted, "He means it all right. He fractured someone's skull last season." Meanwhile the full-back lumbered towards me, rolling up his sleeves. I promptly abandoned all thoughts of scoring and retreated to the halfway line. The full-back still came on so I offered the ball to some of my colleagues but after one look at the menacing figure shambling upfield they hastily refused to have anything to do with it, the swine.

Fortunately, I now had the good sense to put the ball into touch, but still the full-back lumbered on. With a shriek of fear I fled from the field. When I had gone two hundred yards I realised the fullback was following, and at a pretty smart pace too. I shifted into top gear and fled through the park gates.

I eventually managed to give him the slip somewhere on the Great West Road, thanks to some traffic lights, although I don't know what drivers thought of two figures in rugby kit chasing madly all over the road. I hung around for a couple of hours to make sure the coast was clear and then had to walk back to the pavilion as I didn't have any bus fare in my rugby shorts.

Although the post of President should carry a higher status than that of stand-off for the third team, I often feel my standing is little better than it was twenty years ago. One difficulty is that to a twenty-year-old player all Presidents appear people of incredible age, like Chief Constables or Headmasters. Another trouble is that the President is rarely noticed by anyone in the rank-and-file. When I was playing I

often used to wonder who was the elderly idiot who turned up about once a month and drank double brandies and babbled about the First World War. In fact he is still in his fifties and could probably have beaten me over 40 yards.

I regard myself as a particularly hale and hearty man in his mid-forties, but I am willing to guarantee that if a ballot was taken among Surrey University players as to whether their President was still capable of having sexual intercourse, it would reveal a considerable split of opinion. That is, always assuming any of them could remember who the hell I am.

However I do have one advantage as President, and that is having a sufficiently long rugby memory to be able to compare today's game with that of the past. And as regards the so-called "Redbrick" universities of the U.A.U. I like what I find very much.

It's easily forgotten that twenty years ago Redbrick university rugby was nothing like the force it is today. In some areas it was a complete joke. I shall never forget playing against a Midland University College second team who actually capitulated—they just walked off twenty minutes from the end when they were losing 20-nil. But then, what could you expect from a side whose full-back actually played in galoshes?

Today's players put much more into the game in the way of thinking and training. Very little constructive thinking was done below first-class level in my day and the forward's attitude to the game is exemplified by the remark of a front-row man asked to hold the ball for the team photograph. "I say, isn't it light?" he remarked as he gingerly handled the forbidden object for the first time that season. I am very impressed by the dedicated enthusiasm I have come across in my own University of Surrey, who, starting as under-dogs in a soccer dominated technical college, have turned rugby into a major sport in the University. And I don't doubt a similar story could be told in many other places. Much of this success is due to the competitive spirit engendered by the U.A.U. tournament, surely one form of competition rugby everyone must approve.

The U.A.U. richly deserve the privilege of a match at Twickenham in Centenary Year. It is a final confirmation that Redbrick rugby has come of age and is a power in the land in its own right. All that remains is to appeal to spectators to be kind to any elderly people they may find in the crowd, slaver over whisky bottles. You never know, it might be your President . . .

**U.A.U. Athletic  
Championships**

at Crystal Palace,  
11.00 a.m. Sunday 23rd May  
Admission by Programme



# Universities Athletic Union

The Universities Athletic Union is the multisport administrative body for 38 universities in England and Wales, organising team championships, representative games and coaching for 26 different sports. In rugby alone, this means nearly 100 Championship games, including semi-finals and the final on neutral grounds; nearly a dozen representative games and trials; and one of the outstanding coaching courses in the four Home Countries held every September for some fifty students.

The U.A.U. was founded in 1919 as the Inter-Varsity Athletic Board of Great Britain & Ireland to further university and inter-university sport. It was renamed the Universities Athletic Union in 1931.

With student traditions of competitive sport already laid down by Oxford and Cambridge with their annual clashes, it was not surprising that U.A.U. competitions were soon introduced. A Rugby Union championship was started in season 1921-22 when Bristol beat Leeds in the Final, and soon the numbers participating increased, rising to 18 in 1939 and to 38 today.

Like the County Rugby Championship, the U.A.U. Championship is run on an area or geographic "league" basis which then produces winners and runners-up to go on to "play-offs", quarterfinals and then through to the Final.

For years, the U.A.U. Championship has been the only club competition at national level, and administrators and players will agree has flourished with success. It provides a vital injection of interest during the season for both players and spectators and helps raise playing standards, while retaining the spirit, honest endeavour and open play typical of student rugby.

If the Championship provides players the incentive to improve, the U.A.U. representative fixtures provide the opportunity for the more talented players to play at a higher level - to enjoy a special brand of student rugby and to play at county standard. Representative games are played throughout the year, these include the English, Welsh and Scottish University Internationals, the now Annual Tour to South Wales and various county matches.

Other popular representative games are the annual Universities Internationals between England, Scotland and Wales which have been held since 1945.

The other major contribution by the U.A.U. is the annual September coaching course under the eye of ex-internationals John Robins and Haydn Morris. In recent years, this has been held at the beautiful C.C.P.R. Centre at Bisham Abbey, Marlow in Buckinghamshire. The course "menu" includes a week of practice and representative games, technical and tactical coaching, fitness training, films etc. and is feared by anyone who is less than fully fit!

*John Robins and Haydn Morris allow a break during the 1970 U.A.U. Coaching Course at Bisham Abbey  
Photo: M. PINDER*





**Rugby**

# Nottingham chainwhip Liverpool

Nottingham University ..... 15

Liverpool University ..... 4

**T**HIS fine victory over a spirited Liverpool side reinforced the general view that the rugby boys are fast regaining some of last season's flair. The opposition who in previous seasons have emerged as victors were on this occasion overrun by a Nottingham side superior in most departments, particularly their ability to utilise second phase ball to good effect.

After Liverpool had missed an early penalty Nottingham steadily made ground upfield and began to exert pressure on what appeared to be a rather shaky Liverpool defence. The home side opened the scoring after 13 minutes when from a scrum on the opponents' twenty-five, the result of some good inter-passing between the forwards, Peter Penerolonzy dropped a neat goal. Despite their obvious superiority, Nottingham were unable to increase their lead before half-time and the score remained at 3-0.

With the win slightly behind them in the second half, Nottingham really went to town (in much the same way as they were to later in the evening). Soon after the restart a delightfully executed dummy scissors saw Bruce Kent knifing his way through a mesmerised Liverpool defence to hand over to Nigel James, coming up fast from behind, for the latter to

score easily near the posts. The try was duly converted.

A few minutes later the Liverpool full-back made a complete fool of himself by fumbling, in the most ridiculous of fashions, a high kick from the ever-alert Bruce Kent. The loose ball was hacked on by fiery Peter Penerolonzy who in a quite thrilling race, was able to outpace the covering Liverpool defence and score beneath the posts. The conversion was successful.

At this stage Liverpool appeared to have little to offer in the way of constructive rugby and so it came as somewhat of a surprise when they added the final score of the match with a late unconverted try. The eventual score was 15-4.

This was on the whole an impressive team performance on the part of the home side but mention must be made of Fred Mahoney's tremendous work in the lineouts, Sam Atkinson's mole-like activities in the loose and Dave Roper's frightening excursions into the Ad Lib. Nigel James, marshalling the side well from centre, can be well satisfied with this, his side's fourth consecutive victory to date.

**Nottingham:** D. Roper, P. Berry, P. Penerolonzy, N. James (capt.), C. Yeoman, B. Kent, J. Newcombe, S. Potts, K. Trolley, J. Morris, F. Mahoney, S. Lunn, S. Atkinson, S. Robertson, J. Trevorrow.



1973

GONGSTER, May 10th, 1973

# RUGBY CLUB PIPPED AT THE POST



## RUGBY

THE season finally ended last Sunday with the Notts. sevens, won by the host club for the fourth consecutive year in a boring final with the University acclaimed by all impartial observers as the best team in the tournament.

Next season glamour-boy Keith Gordon will attempt to fill the void left by charismatic leader John Trevorrow with Mick Molloy taking over the

provisional wing from John Redman. The latter will continue in his present capacity of doing F.A. and I will be helping him as well as polishing the captain's boots.

The British Sportswriters' award for player of the year goes to Si Robertson with Simon Potts a close second; the most promising newcomers Alan Ashworth and Chris Szelewski both win Crackerjack pencils.

**N.O. SEBEN**



**RUGBY****Goliath beaten again**

IT was the old story of skill versus ignorance, speed versus bulk, brains versus brawn; the first XV, playing their aces superbly to beat **Camp Hill 32-10. Ashworth** showing enough guile to overcome his ailing pace, which has deserted him in one pint quantities, crossed for the first of five excellent tries, **Chesser's** conversion levelling the scores six-all at half-time.

In the second half, the Universities' running rugby, inspired by the knackered state of the opposition, produced continual excitement and tries from **Morgan, McGregor, Muse and Johnson**. The referee allowed the second half to run eight minutes over time and, under the cloak of encroaching darkness, Morgan's swerve and Chesser's side-slip permitted a weary Camp Hill forward to tumble over the line.

**DAVE.****LATE SCORES****U.A.U.:****Nottm. 12, Birmingham 15.****Nottm. 8, Leicester 23.****Nottm. 8, Aston 4.****BALL**

ning throughout the match. He collected a good through ball from Smith, after the ball had run loose following a corner, and gave the goalkeeper no chance with a rising drive into the roof of the net.

**Nottingham Univ. 2, Aston Univ 5**

**Nottingham:** Brown; Martin, Smith, Jepsom, Weddell; Collins, MacLachlan; Yoffe, Scrivens, Blackwell, Hodgkinson.

Nottingham only needed a draw to secure top position in the group and thus a home game in the next round and this did not seem a particularly difficult task, as Aston had been defeated 7-0 and 3-1 by Birmingham and Leicester, both of whom Nottingham have beaten. This, however, was the worst performance by the team all season—not one Nottingham player can be exempt from criticism. The defence was uncertain, the midfield non-existent and the attack disinterested. There was none of the co-ordination or flowing moves so evident in the Leicester game.

**ALAN ASHWORTH**



**RUGBY*****GORDON AND SEZELWISKY  
ELOPE TO BRADFORD*****Nottingham University 20pts.****Reading University ..... 13pts.**

**DIMINUTIVE Sam Atkinson** (16in. inside leg) has just one question on his shrewd tactical brain: Why has a Polish full-back taken up the stand-off half position in place of McGann—like **Keith Silcox** (17 stone)? Has this new half-back partnership anything to do with the fact that captain Gordon and multinational Sezelwisky spent a cosy Wednesday night on the same park bench?

**FLASHED**

Meanwhile, against Reading, the drastically altered Notts. backs turned out a superb performance behind a steamrolling

pack. **Sezelwisky** kicked two fine goals, **Cheaser** and **McGregor** (2) flashed in for tries and **Molloy** was also seen flashing after the match. There was still a large gap to be filled at the bar that evening, however, but the return of Diddy Simon Potts and pear-shaped Ashworth will more than adequately make up this deficiency.

Spirit in the club is at an all-time high after this win at Reading, the 1st XV now having won four consecutive games. Newcastle and Sheffield Universities will prove very testing opposition in the next two weeks nevertheless, and it will take 100 per cent effort to stay unbeaten this year.

**PETE MORGAN**



# RUGBY

THE Rugby Club has had its most successful season for quite some time. The first team were unfortunately knocked out of the U.A.U. by Loughborough Colleges and Birmingham who both went on to reach the semi-finals. The results of all three teams in the rest of their figures have been really good with both the first and second teams losing only six of their 22 games and the 3rd team recording 10 wins out of 16.

This term the first team have had some impressive results notably victories over Leicester University and Heaton Moor R.F.C., and if their form continues they must stand a good chance of winning the Nottinghamshire K.O. Cup which takes place in March.

The representative honours haven't been as good as expected but special mention must be made of Steve Johnson who was travelling reserve for the full U.A.U., and of Alan Ashworth who played for Midlands U.A.U.; also Ashworth and Andy Clements played for the County U-23s.

A final comment on the season would be that the "spirit" in the club has been very high this year and all the players should be congratulated on their improved standard of off-field activities and undoubtedly this must be the first year that the Rugby Club hasn't had some form of complaint made against them.



# RUGBY

## ROUND-UP

AS the season is almost half over it is probably time for a report on the progress of the Rugby Club. In contrast to previous seasons the on-field activities ...have ...been ...more dominant than those off the field, but this is not due to a lack of budding "artistes" but to a lack of away fixtures.

The first team have won 6 and drawn 1 out of 13 and with some easier fixtures next term they are hoping for a good finish to the season. Their best win was the recent 18-9 victory over Old Paviers, a Nottingham side who were previously unbeaten. The University played some exciting rugby and scored two tries, one by J. J. McGregor and the other by his namesake "Fatty" McGregor. Alan Ashworth, despite his shape, kicked the two conversions, two penalties and a stray dog that wandered on to the pitch.

Two freshers who deserve some mention for their performances are Big John Race, for his powerful play and after-match singing and "Bertie" Ford for his excellent kicking and chundering.

The second team has a good record with 7 wins out of 12, whilst the third team have played really well to win 8 out of 11. However the team with the best record in the club is the Sunday morning football team Sweet F.A. Their commitment to total football has produced 44 goals in 7 games. In one game the goalkeeper Dave Johnson (who?) grabbed a hat-trick, but the top marksman in the club is full-back Leighton Turner who has already claimed two wingers and a centre-forward!



# RUGBY CLUB START WELL

**Madeley College 14 pts.,**

**Nottingham University 19 pts.**

ON Wednesday, October 8th, Nottingham took three teams to Madeley College for the first fixture of the season. A difficult game was anticipated for the first XV in particular, as Madeley were last year's British Colleges champions and also the Staffordshire county cup winners.

The first XV had four players making their debut for the University, Dave Kennedy at No. 8, Keith Millar at scrum-half, and George Anderson and Steve Cartwright in the centres. Nottingham began strongly with the pack gaining a steady stream of good possession.

Madeley were soon forced into error and Nottingham soon gained a six-point lead through two penalty kicks by Bertie Ford.

However, Madeley were allowed to hit back with a try that was unconverted. Nottingham again returned to the attack with some fine high kicks from fly-half, Ford putting the Madeley defence under

considerable pressure. Nottingham increased their lead with another penalty, but just before half-time Madeley were allowed back into the game when, lax tackling on the part of Nottingham resulted in a try by Madeley that was not improved. Half-time: Madeley 8, Nottingham 9.

The Nottingham pack started the second half as it had the first by dominating their opponents, and a fast break by the Nottingham back-row of Kennedy, Molloy and Skerratt resulted in a try for Brian Williams which was converted by Ford.

This did much to take the heart out of Madeley and a break by Ford on the blind side, backed up by Sherratt, resulted in a try for scrum-half Millar. This set the seal on the game and a try for Madeley in the last minute of play was not enough to rob the Nottingham side of a deserved victory.

This was a good all-round performance by Nottingham with the pack losing none of its effective-

ness of last season. The backs, playing for the first time together, looked very promising and if performances like this one can be repeated, it augurs well for the UAU competition.

Team: Henderson, Smith, Cartwright, Anderson, Williams, Ford (captain), Millar, Gosling, Nunn, Farthing, Jackson, Griffin, Molloy, Kennedy, Sherratt.

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**Madeley College 2nd XV 6 pts.,**

**Nottingham University**

**2nd XV 23 pts.**

The Second XV were altogether too strong for their Madeley counterparts, and soon went into the lead with a couple of penalties kicked by Ashley Morris. Nottingham then extended their lead with a try by skipper Tony Crimp which was not improved by Morris.

Madeley hit back with an unconverted try. But another Morris penalty and a converted try by prop Simon Northcott, put the game beyond Madeley's reach. Nottingham



# RUGBY

**NOTTINGHAM UNIV. 30pts.,  
WARWICK UNIV. 6pts.**

THE Nottingham side opened their UAU campaign very strongly against their much lighter opponents, using their physical size and height to great advantage. Nottingham soon went into a six-nil lead with two penalties by Ford. The Nottingham pack took control and began to win a great deal of scrummaged ball with almost embarrassing ease as they drove Warwick yards back.

The first try came, predictably, from a scrum near the Warwick line. Nottingham again won possession and scrum-half Miller broke with the ball and drove through, via the upright post, to score. Bertie Ford duly converted, and a penalty a few minutes later saw Nottingham comfortably in the lead at half-time.

Half-time score:—

Nottingham 15pts., Warwick 0pts.

Nottingham started the second half as they had the first and were quickly encamped well inside the Warwick half. Nottingham, yet again, won possession at a set scrum, and the ball was passed to fly-half Ford who found No. 8 Dave Kennedy in support, from him the ball went to centre-threequarter George Anderson who accelerated clear to score a fine try. This was converted by Ford who soon added more points with a penalty.

From here on Nottingham began to exert great pressure and strong thrusting runs from Race and the back row soon had the Warwick defence in tatters.

From a set penalty move Griffin took the ball and drove on strongly and gave the ball to Sherratt who fed the Nottingham backs. Cartwright in the centre made a fine jinking run but was stopped short of the line, however he managed to flick the ball up to the giant Race who was in support and who powered his way over the line with three Warwick players clinging on for the ride. Ford duly converted.

Nottingham had a careless five minutes when they allowed Warwick to score a consolation try but the game was already won.

Team: Henderson, Williams, Cartwright, Anderson, Smith, Ford, Miller, Gosling, Turner, Farthing, Race (capt.), Griffin, Molloy, Kennedy, Sherratt.

# INTER HA

THOSE of you who, having arrived here in October, have already discovered the keen and competitive interest in Hall Sport, just stop a while to consider this: at the corresponding time last year — little or none of it existed. Only men's football had any semblance of organisation, and even then only 1st and 2nd XI leagues were run.

Last year, Hall Sport was reintroduced on a grand scale and we are now able to offer all those sports which are part of the championship programme, a programme which by the end of this year will include cups and trophies for all league and k.o. competitions, including those that have only started this year, and over and above last year's cups, a trophy for 2nd XI or V leagues.

Already this year, interest has been overwhelming — we had to lay on an extra trip to Grove Farm

**NOTTINGHAM U. 2nd XV 31pts.,  
WARWICK U. 2nd XV 3pts.**

The 2nd XV scored early with the now customary penalty by Ashley Morris. The Nottingham pack began to dominate and flanker Peter Wilson charged down an attempted clearance and scored. This was not improved and the Nottingham team began to press hard for a further score.

It came with a break on the blind side by scrum-half Morris to put winger Dave Shaw in for a try in the corner. This was duly converted and another penalty gave Nottingham a formidable lead at half-time.

Half-time score:—

Nottingham 16pts., Warwick 0pts.

Warwick hit back early in the second half with a penalty but Nottingham soon resumed their domination. With the back row of the Wilson brothers and Crimp supporting well, a further score looked inevitable.

A Morris penalty was followed by a try by prop Simon Northcott which was converted. Soon after, Bob Solan and Nigel Clewett continued well to put Solan over for a try which was converted giving the Nottingham side a comfortable and satisfying victory.

The third XV completely outclassed their opponents and won their game 56pts. to 3 making it a clean sweep for the Nottingham teams.

PETE SHERRATT



## U.A.U. RUGBY

**SALFORD UNIVERSITY 9pts.,  
NOTTINGHAM UNIV. 13pts.**

AFTER a disappointing game at Cambridge, the previous Saturday, Nottingham travelled to Salford hoping to regain the form shown against Madeley College. Paul Gosling took the place of the injured Rod Griffin and Simon Northcott came into the front row.

Nottingham took an early lead through a penalty kicked by Bertie Ford but this was soon cancelled out by a penalty, successfully converted by the Salford fly-half.

The game was scrappy throughout the first half, with play being confined to the two packs. Nottingham's rucking showed a distinct lack of bite but Jackson won some fine balls in the line-out. Two more penalties saw Nottingham increase their lead by half-time.

whistle.

Half-time score:—

Salford 3pts., Nottingham 9pts.

The second half again saw a great deal of untidy play, but Nottingham managed to pull themselves together and exert some strong pressure upon their opposition.

After about 15 minutes a ruck near the Salford line was won by Salford, but their fly-half's back was charged down by Sherratt who followed up to touch down for the first and only try of the game. This was not improved by Ford.

After this Nottingham held on under heavy pressure from the Salford pack, and two penalty kicks to Salford brought the game within their grasp. Nottingham, however managed to withstand more attacks and finished the game the fresher of the two sides.

This was an unsatisfactory display by the Nottingham side which, at times appeared positively lethargic. They laboured against a very

ordinary side when they really should have won by a good twenty points.

Team: Henderson, Williams, Anderson, Cartwright, Smith, Ford, Miller, Northcott, Nunn, Farthing, Gosling, Jackson, Molloy, Kennedy, Sherratt.

**SALFORD UNIV. 2nd XV 3 pts.,  
NOTTINGHAM UNIV. 2nd XV 9pts.**

In a scrappy game, Nottingham scored points early with a quick penalty by Ashley Morris. The pack did not show the authority of the previous week but despite this Nottingham went further ahead with a try by Steve Payne which was duly converted by Morris.

Half-time score:—

Salford 0pts., Nottingham 9pts.

A penalty by Salford in the second half brought them no closer to winning the game with the Nottingham backs tackling well. Despite strong pressure, Nottingham held on to win.

This was a disappointing performance by the 2nds with the exception of Kevin Armstrong and Tony Wareham who both played well.

**SALFORD UNIV. 3rd XV 6pts.,  
NOTTINGHAM U. 3rd XV 14pts.**

The 3rd XV were determined to make up for their drubbing at the hands of Madeley College and went into an early lead with a try by Leato which was unconverted. From then on Nottingham exerted strong pressure but Salford hit back with a breakaway try which was converted to put Salford into the lead. However Nottingham deservedly went ahead just before half-time with a try by Kevin Barry, which went unconverted.

Half-time score:—

Salford 6pts., Nottingham 8pts.

For most of the second half, Nottingham maintained tremendous pressure and were rewarded when John Toscano dribbled the ball from the half-way line (dirty devil!) to score a fine try which was converted by Simpson. From then on Nottingham never really looked in trouble and went on to gain a deserved victory. This was a good all-round performance by the Nottingham side and none played better than full-back Alec Wersun.

An enjoyable evening was spent at Salford with a competent game of bunnies and the now ritual song by Gerry Nunn. We all got very merry — ring-a-rang-a-rood, and not even an hour spent in a Manchester bus garage, when the coach broke down, or the singing of Turner and Morris on the way back, was enough to dampen our spirits.

**PETE SHERRATT**



Nottingham 1st team winning the ball in a line-out.



## RUGBY

### THE SEASON SO FAR

AFTER eleven games the University first XV has won 8, lost 2 and drawn 1 and come top in its group in the UAU. This is without doubt the best start to the season that a University first XV has had in recent years. Indeed, the side has now gone seven consecutive games without defeat.

Three players, Race, Farthing and Sherratt, have played for the Midlands Universities side and there is a strong feeling that more Nottingham men are easily good enough to make the team as well.

The pack is the strongpoint of the side, and naturally our game is directed towards the forwards, where the back row have shown themselves to be a particularly potent attacking force. Atlock, Race and Griffin have been so effective that players such as Alan Jackson, Colin Maber and Kevin Armstrong, who at most other universities would have no trouble in holding down a first team place, have to play 2nd XV Rugby.

As a unit the pack are playing well and the standard of rucking and mauling is high.

In the back division we are not without our bright lights. Keith Miller and Bertie Ford have combined well at half-back and in the centres Steve Cartwright and George Anderson have notably matured with each game.

Thus hopes are high, and a continuation of this successful run of games is anticipated. Our sights are set on the UAU final at Twickenham in March and nothing encourages the side more than to see plenty of people on the touch-line cheering them on.

Home games in the near future include UMIST on Wednesday, 26th November and Barker and Botts on Saturday, 29th November.

Oh! And by the way, Sweet F.A. are currently undefeated in the Sunday Morning Societies League and are sweeping everyone else aside, drawing scouts and ambulances from all over the county.

PETE SHERRATT

### Nottingham go on

Nottingham University 13 pts.,  
Birmingham University 9 pts.

ON Wednesday Nottingham made their bid for a place in the quarter finals of this year's UAU competition. Birmingham kicked off in front of a good crowd, but were soon put under pressure in their own half.

As on previous occasions, the Nottingham pack proved to have the measure of their opponents and a series of rucks and mauls near the Birmingham line saw them defending desperately. Nottingham lost their lock Colin Maber with a cut on the head for about quarter of an hour but their reduced pack still managed to exert pressure on the Birmingham eight.

The first score followed a scrum-mage near the Birmingham line. Scrum-half Miller kicked through for Brian Williams on the wing, to chase through and touch down. The try was not converted by Ford.

H.T.: Nottm. 4 pts, Birm 0 pts.

Birmingham started strongly in the second half and during the first fifteen minutes played their best rugby. They were rewarded when Nottingham were penalised for a line out infringement and the Birmingham fly-half duly converted.

Straight from the kick-off Nottingham went back on to the attack. Winning ample balls from the scrummages and via Griffin from their lines out, Nottingham continued to pound away at the Birmingham defence.

This pressure soon paid dividends, Birmingham were caught in possession near their own line and from the ensuing ruck scrum-half Miller broke through the Birmingham defence to touch down. Ford added two more points with the kick.

The Nottingham side went straight back on to the attack and were soon once more encamped in the Birmingham half.

However Birmingham made a break at fly-half and quickly passed the ball out to the wing who accelerated down the right, past Williams' despairing cover tackle to score under the posts. This try was

NO, I am not talking about recent events in the Buttery involving the Rugby Club and a nameless member of the Football Club Committee who lost his trousers and his superstud image, I refer of course to the recent fortunes of the University Soccer Club.

It has been a mixed couple of weeks, starting off well with both the 1st XI and the 2nd XI qualifying for the next round of the U.A.U. The 2nd XI achieved this by excellent wins over Keele and Warwick in those good old days before Rob Weller and Rich McKie P.A. joined the 1st XI and became superstars.

The 1st XI qualified by beating Warwick and through an amazing 2-2 draw with Leicester. In this game playboy Paul 'Roxy' Barrow linked up superbly with the other temperamental star in the side, John "Mine's a Mild" Wright, to put us two goals ahead and seemingly wrap up the game. But that was before Hans Johnson decided to have a hand in the proceedings, or not to as it turned out, and dollied two soft crosses into his own goal. Strange, he's never been known to drop his pint.

In the first ten minutes of the game against a Notts. Forest XI, our incredibly tight defence played to form and while Rob and Fordy were closely marking our own goal specialist and penalty concedes Alan Waddell, Forest netted two simple goals.

converted to bring the score to 10-9.

But Nottingham refused to be rattled and again went back on the attack and Ford, with almost the last kick of the game added another three points from a penalty to seal the game.

All in all, a dramatic and exciting game, deservedly won by Nottingham, who have now won all their games in the competition. They now face either Southampton or Bristol in the quarter final next term and confidence in the side at the moment is running very high.

PETE SHERRATT



1976

GONGSTER, June 22nd, 1976



**NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB - 1975-76**

Bertie Ford, John Race, Dave Kennedy, Steve Payne, Nigel Clewett, Ed Spivey, Chris Leitaio, Al Torrance, John Frankland, Nick Wilson, Micky Brear, Kev Armstrong, Tony Moy, Nigel Farthing, Gerry Nunn, Leighton Turner, Pete Sherratt, Bob Solari, Tony Crimp, Rod Griffin, Al Jackson, Ashley Morris, Steve Wynne, Bob O'Dwyer, John Taylor. (Photographer : John Woodbridge, Lenton).







## Rugby

# All set for Bristol

Birmingham University 3 pts.  
Nottingham University 19 pts.

THE lads travelled to Birmingham with what would at first sight have looked like a weakened side. With a multitude of injuries in the second row, Kevin Armstrong came in for his first game and Tony Crimp agreed to make his debut at lock. Tony Moy also played his first game for the 1st XV at prop.

Veteran flanker Molloy pronounced himself injured (we think he's just love sick) and that gave us the opportunity to bring back Stevie Johnson (Superstar) into the back row.

We were expecting a tough game as Birmingham were none too pleased at getting creamed in the U.A.U., but the first twenty minutes was quite a boring affair. Birmingham put together a lot of attacks but we casually defended and after a while condescended to do a little attacking ourselves.

George Anderson, obviously a trifle fed up with the proceedings so far decided to set off on one of his notorious runs. After numerous side-steps, dummies and other strange things (we were as baffled as to what was going on as Birmingham were) he managed to get a pass in to Dave Kennedy before disappearing up his own orifice. From the ensuing rock the ball was fed along the backs until it came to that man Anderson again, who managed to run straight and touch the ball down. I think Bertie Ford was a bit dizzy from watching all this, because he missed the conversion, but thankfully the referee blew his whistle and gave us all time to recover.

Half-time: Birm nil, Nottm 4 pts

The second half was all ours. Stevie Johnson (swoon!) had a few nice runs and Leighton Turner kept appearing in the most ridiculous of places for a hooker. Anyway Bertie kicked a couple of penalties and Birmingham managed to slot one over as well.

"Smokin Joe" Kennedy tried to have a fight but we wouldn't let him (he's just signed for Harry Levene, or is it Whipsnade Zoo?). Then Bertie nonchalantly booted a penalty from half-way and it was almost all over.

We scored a try near the end as well, Dr Brian Williams looking frantically for someone to pass to gritted his teeth and went over himself, after a good move by the backs. Bertie, needless to say, converted.

Well folks, next Wednesday is the big one, Bristol in the UAU quarter final, live from Highfields. A tough game is anticipated although we are confident of victory. However much support is needed and I appeal to you (Oh God! It's like Sunday tea time on the tele) to come down and watch and make a lot of noise, preferably in our favour.

Love and cuddles,

PETE SHERRATT



May 4th, 1976

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# RUGBY REPORT

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AT the end of another season the Rugby Club can look back on the last six months with a sense of pride and achievement.

The playing record, while not brilliant was adequate and would have been much better had the club not been crippled by injuries. Notable highlights were reaching the U.A.U. quarter final, beating the touring university of New South Wales and the narrow defeat at St Mary's Hospital. Outstanding achievements by individuals included selection of John Race (captain), Bertie Ford, Nigel Farthing, Rod Griffin, Paul Gosling, Pete Sherratt and Leighton Turner for the Midland U.A.U. teams. Bertie's 245 points for the season and his selection for the full U.A.U. Easter tour.

Off the field the club has had a successful year financially thanks to Ashley Morris and has generally enjoyed a good year socially (with-

of class bowlers. If no freshmen emerge, then success in the UAU will largely depend upon how well Micky Sargeant (a consistently hostile swing-bowler) and Henderson can contain early-season opposition. While pitches remain too soft for leg-spinners, the skilful off-spin of Peter Stoehr could also be an asset.

Very sadly we shall be without the all-round excellence of Robert Ford through injury. On the other

out causing too much damage to persons and property. Bob O'Dwyer rules O.K.!!)

The Club would like to thank Tony Crimp and his committee who, despite the internal upheavals in the Club this year, have done a hard job very well.

We would also like to thank all those people who turned up to give us their support, especially our mascot who will no doubt be there next season urging his gladiators onward.

A special word of thanks must go to the people who do the work behind the scenes to Sid 1 and Sid 2 at Highfields, Bob Millar and all the staff at the Sports Centre and last but certainly not least to the staff in the Buttery.

Congratulations go to Bertie Ford, Pete Sherratt and Nigel Farthing on being awarded full Golds and to Rod Griffin, Paul Gosling and Leighton Turner for half Golds.

Thank you to everyone who has helped the club during the year in whatever way, see you next season.

JOHN FRANKLAND

## PLAYING RECORDS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
1st XV .....	30	15	14	1	438	490
2nd XV .....	24	10	14	0	352	323
3rd XV .....	16	6	10	0	279	345



# UNIVERSITY RUGBY CLUB

HAVING recruited a record 75 players to University rugby the club expects a very successful season. Running four teams this year early results are indicative of a strong spirit in the club.

**Saturday, 9th October:**

**Leicester Freshers 13,**

**Nottingham Freshers 15**

(Morris 1 try, 3 pens, 1 conv)

**Cambridge Univ XL Club 19,**

**Nottingham Univ 6**

The first fifteen's opening match saw a very strong and well organised Cambridge side wear down a resolute Nottingham defence.

Scorers, Miller, 2 pens.

**Saturday, 16th October:**

**Cambridge City 16,**

**University 1st XV 19**

A very well deserved away win featured tries by our new centre partnership in George Anderson and Tony Holding. In the absence of injured Bert Ford scrum-half Keith Miller kicked the points to ensure Nottingham held off the furious City attacks.

Scorers: Tries, Anderson, Holding. Miller, 3 pens, 1 conv.

**Saturday, 16th October:**

**Notts Univ 3rds 50,**

**Leicester Univ 3rds 0**

All looks well for the forthcoming UAU fixtures against Leicester Univ as a very strong Univ 3rd team trounced Leicester. An outstanding contribution in the second row, who scored 4 tries between them, saw us home easily.

Scorers: Tries, Howard 2, Harris 2, Bary 3, Clarke 1, Collier 1, Thornton 1, Irwin 1, Conv. Jackson 2, Cartwright 1.

On Wednesday the 20th October the University entertained a very strong Madeley College of P.E. party, all four games were lost closely however with the best per-

formance coming from Ashley Morris in the 2nd XV who kicked five penalties.

**Saturday 23rd:**

Salford University were the visitors to Nottingham this time but found the University keen to return to their winning ways. In the first XV Ashley Morris bagged a "brace" and also kicked six conversions to give himself a total of 20 points for the game. Three-quarters Holding and Anderson were also up in the honours again with scores apiece, in fact even the ageless maestro Mick Molloy trundled over for a score.

Result: Notts 44, Salford 0.

In the 2nd XV there was no holding the running power of Nottingham who ran in no less than 10 tries against a well beaten Salford Team. Doug Smyth earned his promotion with two tries as did No. 8 Will Irwin with a hat-trick. Berty Ford returned to the action at fly-half to kick 13 points as Notts ran away to a 53-3 result.

On Wednesday afternoon the University enters the UAU competition against Loughborough Colleges at Highfields. Fielding two very powerful sides Nottingham are confident of a very sound result. So if you want to watch what will be excellent rugby featuring internationals on both sides please come along and support the Greens.

Teams for this Wednesday.

**1st XV:** Ford, Solan, Holding, Anderson, Payne, Preston, Miller, Maber, Moy, Chaplin, Race, White, Wainwright, Molley (capt.), Johnson. Subs: Holtom, Winn.

**2nd XV:** Taylor, Harris, Smyth, Cartwright, Frankham, Brear, Morris, Lewis, Frost, Ward, Martin, Goodwin, Wilson (P.), Kennedy, Irwin. Subs: J. Wilson, Dickens.



# University rugby

**Nottm University 3 (3),  
Loughborough Colleges 15 (0)**

Team: Chaplin, Moy, Maber, Race, White, Molloy, Winn, Johnson, Miller, Preston, Solari, Anderson, Holding, Payne, Ford, Subs Frankland, Holton.

THIS was a magnificent performance by the University. Stricken early on by the loss of Chaplin through an eye injury, they never stopped trying, and it was only a dubious try late in the game which finally enabled colleges to breathe freely.

Colleges started the game at bionic speed as usual, trying hard to crush Nottingham in the way that previous University teams had been crushed. After five minutes, when the two teams finally paused long enough to look around, they were still where they had started. This surprised Colleges who look forward to UAU games as a means of improving their points average and practising their moves.

For the next few minutes the teams remained in deadlock, neither side giving the other an inch. The only scoring chance was a missed penalty by Ford.

Then disaster struck for the University, as a shrewdly aimed punch caused the removal of Chaplin and his replacement by Frankland. This immediately reduced Nottingham's strength in the tight and steady flow of scrummage ball, which up to then had been coming their way, to a trickle.

College's confidence now increased as their backs were supplied with a never ending stream of good balls. They ran everything, only to find to their amazement that they were stopped cold. Indeed, it was the University who had the best scoring chance when Ford just missed a long difficult penalty.

Colleges really stepped up the pressure just before half-time, when surprisingly the University took the lead with a drop goal by Preston, but still they could not break through as the University backs and back row tackled everything in sight. The front five

although not having a happy time in the scrums never stopped working in the loose, and did a lot to counter the disproportionate amount of ball Colleges were winning.

At half time the University were still 3-0 up against an obviously worried Colleges, who must have been wondering what they had to do to score. Every single move they had tried had been a miserable and painful failure.

The second half started with the expected fifteen-minute blitz by Colleges, and it was during this period that they took the lead. After six minutes, their full-back kicked a penalty, and fifteen minutes later from a scrummage in the University half, a magnificent drive from their back row put them over near the posts. This try was converted to make the score 9-3. Once again Colleges ran everything, obviously expecting the University's resistance to finally crumble, but to their surprise the tackling was even more ferocious, and every time Nottingham won the ball they made huge gains in ground.

Gradually, the Colleges forwards got on top again, and with about ten minutes left they were awarded a scrum near the University line. From here they scored a try in the corner which looked dubious at the time, and which later on was confirmed as not being a try by the scorer. This was also converted, and Colleges, finally able to breathe a little easier with a twelve point lead, relaxed slightly, only to find fifteen berserk Nottingham players driving at them, and throwing them right back into their own twenty-two.

The game ended with Nottingham going forward, and for once, Colleges doing the defending.

This was a tremendous performance by the University, and one which will hearten them tremendously for the rest of their UAU games, the first of which is on Wednesday, November 3rd v Leicester University (away).

A big thank-you to everyone who came down to watch and cheer us on. With support like that you can rest assured that your gladiators will never give up. Next time bring all your friends to watch the best University in the country.

**PETER PENERALLONZO**

# GOLF CLUB

## GOOD

THE University Gold Team played their first UAU match of the season against Loughborough and won 4½-1½. Denis Chatterton playing at no 1 completely annihilated his opponent by 6 and 4, and when Murri Smert won 3 and 2, the team looked set for a convincing victory. However we had underestimated Roy Pickerill's lack of talent and when he informed me that he was two down with only two holes to play (I was in fact 200 yards away at the time) things looked grim—however due to Roy's improved play (and the fact that he broke both his opponent's crutches) he was able to scrape home and gain a valuable half point.

The match that followed highlighted the day—that stylish, good humoured, and highly talented golfer Tex Turton—played with a his usual panache to beat Tom Jacklin by a comfortable margin—three holes. It is difficult to praise Tex too highly—his only possible fault was the fact that he disgraced himself in Rutland Bar after spending a good few pints (apologies to anyone who was there). He surprisingly, only human though.

Alan Woodhouse followed Tex's wake and he was unable to produce the golf to match his opponent's fine play and disappointingly lost 5 and 4. However did not damp his post-match enthusiasm which resulted in trying to remove someone's

**U.A.U. Table Tennis**

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# SPORT

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY RUGBY CLUB

## NOTTM. POWER ON

AFTER their narrow defeat against the powerful Loughborough Colleges side the University Rugby teams travelled to Leicester in confident mood.

It was the vital Midlands Group UAU match and the victors had a chance to progress into the K.O. section of the competition—for the vanquished there would be little to celebrate.

The Nottingham team showed one forced change from the previous week—P. Wilson replacing the injured Godfrey Winn at Flanker.

We kicked off into a slight breeze and before an ugly crowd of Leicester fans. The early exchanges were scrappy with neither side showing the expected and much heralded aggression.

Berty Ford missed the first scoring chance with a hooked penalty from 50 yards. In the tight Leicester had the edge and pushed Nottingham back at consecutive scrums. Much to the crowd's delight, the Nottingham front row were having an awkward time and several good chances of possession were lost.

The home side's backs were fancied to give thee Nottingham the run around but underestimated Bob (Slimey) Solari and his boys. At the back Bert caught everything and pushed Leicester back with clever bouncing kicks to the corners.

Nick Preston, of England U-23 and 3 Galaxies fame, showed the doubting Leicester fans his true potential with some superb covering and two terrific breaks.

At half time the score was 3-0 to Nottingham as Ford planted a timely penalty between the posts.

Whatever was said to Nottingham at half time remains a secret but it certainly had some effect. Right from the start, Notts. roared into the attack with lock Johnny Race repeatedly charging through the Leicester line to terrorise the scrum half. Our problems in the front row disappeared with their prop as he left the field to have eight stitches put in a cut over his eye. By now the simmering animosity of the first half exploded and at one notable scrum Biff Maber and Martin White got their retaliation done first much to the delirious delight of the few Notts. followers. Winning a good ball in our own half Keith Miller span the ball out to Preston, then to Holding and Anderson. George (also known as Juanitorreno in SB) swerved outside his man and accelerated away from the defence. The Leicester

stripper tackled him well but the ball was kept "alive" and slipped inside to Hooker Tony Noy of all people. When caught by a frantic defence, Tony passed inside to Pete Wilson who sped over for a try under the posts. Bertie duly converted it.

The pressure was really on now and tempers flared. A contorted Leicester face shot up out of a maul complaining about something to do with his spectacles—but rugby of this class stops for no man (we sincerely hope he still is one).

Slowly, Nottingham were getting on top and the back row trio of Skip Molloy, Steve Johnson and Pete Wilson were always in support. Nick Preston broke blind from a scrum and outpaced the Leicester flyhalf in an incredible burst but the final pass was just forward. In a further unfortunate incident, Leicester again found themselves a man short when it mattered. Relentless Nottingham pressure was rewarded as Preston dropped a left-footed goal to put Notts. 12-0 up.

Mobility was the key of the Nottingham success at this point and in one memorable incident Molloy set Martin White up on a surging run at the Leicester defence. The unfortunate flyhalf got in the way and was brushed aside by the 17-stone Lock and he powered on.

Leicester had by no means given up and urged on by a highly partisan crowd attacked fiercely only to be stopped dead by strong tackling Tony Holding and George Anderson. As the game wore on it was obvious that Nottingham held all the aces—fitness, strength and skill. Bertie soon increased the lead with a second penalty to put us well clear at 15-0.

In what was to be the final move of the match, George and Tony in the centres again combined well to break through for Anderson to score and make the final result 19-0 to Nottingham.

With this result, Nottingham were through to the next round and a fixture against Warwick University.

The evening was spent celebrating in Leicester and our boys came home clad in glory (and a few other things: thank you Gilbert Murray Hall Disco).

**PETER PENARALLONZO.**

P.S.—The 1st XV Regional Play-off against Warwick will take place at Warwick on Wednesday, 24th November. A coach will be going and we will appreciate any support.

## NOTTINGHAM

THE University Golf Club played its first real friendly match of the season (Lingdale doesn't even bear thinking about) against Warwick University at Finham Park G.C., Coventry, on November 10th.

Fortunately, conditions were not as bad at Coventry as they were when we left Nottingham and our thanks must go to Acting Pilot Officer Roy Pickerill for showing the way through the fog with his "vertical take-off" Hawker Herald.

Roy, promoted to number one for the day (thanks for the crate of ale, Roy) showed all his elegance, charm and poise by beating Warwicks, number one by the convincing margin of 4 and 3. With ref. to the last Gongster report on golf, Roy has now beaten his previous world land speed record on a golf course by over three minutes—well done, Roy.

At number two Nottingham were unfortunate to have Alan Woodhouse, who, up to now has never won a friendly match, and true to form Alan provided his usual thoroughly inept performance handing his opponent victory by 4 and 3. Alan's greater talents were later revealed in the bar where he drank his opponent under the table and through the floor.

At number three we were unlucky enough to have Stephen

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FOLLOWING some encouraging results in their early matches, notably a 3-2 victory over Belper and a 1-0 victory over the University 1st XI (will you dare play us again) the 2nd XI moved into their first UAU match against Loughborough. The team showed many changes from last years with only Martin (two pints) Keeling, Alan ("I'll be late") Jones, Richard (Second - hand) Stenning and Dave (one hand) Sykes remaining of last year's team. However, with the high quality of intake competition for places was (is) intense.

The match against Loughborough was one in which we soaked up much pressure, but with Kev (Goalie) Mountford outstanding at left back little came of the Loughborough attacks. The University always looked more dangerous on the break with Dave (I like F.N.) Marsden's probing runs down the wing a characteristic of the play, and Dave (Goal Machine) Robinson's running off the ball creating a lot of space for



# SPORT

## U.A.U. RUGBY

NOTTINGHAM UNIV. versus WARWICK UNIV.

At Warwick, Wednesday, 24th November, 1976, U.A.U. Regional Play-off (for place in quarter-finals).

Result (N 30 — 7 W)

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Teams:—

**Nottingham:** Ward, Moy, Maber, Race, Martin, Molloy (capt.), Johnson, Kennedy, Miller, Ford, Solari, Anderson, Holding, Payne, Holtom.

**Warwick:** Boswell, Hutt, Armstrong, Biggins, Morgan, Heads (Capt.), Shilton, Reece, Walton, Robinson, Partington, Inglis, Blake, Bill, Williams.

Scorers:—

**Nottingham:** Anderson (T), Martin, T) Holtom (T), Johnson (T), Miller (T), Ford (2C, 2P).

**Warwick:** Robinson (T), Bill (P).

The teams trotted out on to a firm dry pitch in ideal conditions for running rugby with just enough breeze swirling round the famous stands to make life interesting. Warwick kicked off to the cheers of a massive crowd. Straight from the kick-off Ford put up a high kick to test the full-back. He proved, not for the last time, unequal to the task and Notts just failed to gain a throw-down from the resulting loose ball.

Immediately after the restart a fight developed with Race, Biff and Martin doing the honours for Nottingham. The penalty was awarded to Nottingham but Ford's kick was wide. From the drop-out Miller again tested the full-back and again he failed to gather cleanly but Warwick managed to clear their lines. Nottingham again won the ball and made progress with Race and Johnson prominent.

A line-out infringement gave Nottingham the lead with a Ford penalty (W 0 — 3 N). From the restart the Warwick stand-off went on a run and after some sloppy tackling by Nottingham he scored an unconverted try in the corner (W 4 — 3 N). It was the first, and only, time Warwick led.

Nottingham were winning good line-out balls and from this the

ball eventually got to George "Juanterino" — White Lightening — who "shit off a shovel" Anderson who stunned the Warwick supporters into complete silence with his electrifying pace and, 65 yards later, duly scored under the posts. Ford converted (W 4 — 9 N).

Nottingham by now were winning just about all the second phase possession with the back row of Stevie Johnson, Fatty Kennedy and Grandad, Skip Molloy, figuring prominently and from this possession they kept up the pressure with Miller, Holtom, Martin and Ward all making ground. Nottingham had a try disallowed for an infringement, the kick failed to find touch and Payne went on a powerful run to within a yard of the Warwick line. He slipped the ball to Martin and at that range no-one was going to stop the gigantic lock as he crashed over for Nottingham's second try, Ford missed the conversion (W 4 — 13 N).

Holding, Anderson and Johnson all made good breaks for Nottingham carrying the game into the Warwick half again, soon after, the whistle went for half time (W 4 — 13 N).

The second half was much the same story as the first, Nottingham winning the majority of the possession and playing most of the game in the Warwick half. Every time Warwick did press the cover was excellent with relieving kicks from Ford, Miller and even the geriatric Irishman himself.

Mainly however the second half was Nottingham's. A brilliant break by Anderson put Holtom over in the corner. A magnificent drive by the back row linking with Miller and Anderson ended with Johnson scoring and finally another forward drive to within a couple of yards of the line ended with Miller somersaulting in for a parabolic, exponential try. Added to this the bionic boot of Ford produced a conversion and penalty to make the final score Warwick 7 points (a second half penalty added to their score), Nottingham 30.

PETER PENERALLONED

## Champagne Forest on ice

FOREST 4, BRISTOL ROVERS 2

THE stage was set for a rate pantomime. The rink sparkled in the sun, 16,000 pairs of hands glowed a loyal red and despite the absence of John Curry, 22 players acted their parts with abundant courage if not finesse.

The billing was shared equally between the charisma of Woodcock, the power of O'Neill and the lofty talents of Lloyd at the back, but the outstanding contribution to the match must belong to the frost-encrusted pitch which effectively smothered all hope of precision passes, ball control and even standing upright. Viv Anderson in particular found keeping two feet on the ground a virtual impossibility but it was the staggering rearguard of Bristol Rovers which had to sustain all the early pressure.

Forest were three times foiled by Eadie's goalkeeping as he shunted across goal with surprising agility in the conditions but the illustrious finishing of two-goal Robertson was not to be denied.

His first came in the form of a 13th minute penalty, but a sudden fit of festive generosity which gripped the Forest veins presented Rovers with a 2-1 lead at the interval and ensured that the finale was raised to climatic heights.

In the 27th minute, a tottering manoeuvre from Bristol was rewarded by their first corner of the match. The static Forest defence allowed the ball to reach Williams whose goal-bound volley was struck with such negligible velocity that it looked more like a slow-motion replay.

Instead of being overwhelmed by such generosity, the visitors in modestly added to their tally when a slip by Viv Anderson gift-wrapped a chance to Fearnley, which he seized on with no compunction whatever.

This tragedy inspired a two-fold response from Forest. Bowyer flashed a drive over the crossbar and Brian Clough joined the fray with a gesture towards the referee which was hardly a season greeting.

Apart from a splendid touchline nosedive delivered by the linesman on the far side, the audience were inevitably lulled by the tentative movements that characterised the early second half.

But the climax was all the more impressive when it came.

Woodcock skated on to a through ball from Bowyer to lash in the equaliser and just eight minutes later the arena erupted in triumphant relief as Robertson scored the



# SPORT

## RUGBY CLUB TAKE ON WALES

**THE** University of Wales Institute of Science & Technology (UWIST) will be welcomed to Highfields tomorrow for the clash of the season in the U.A.U. finals.

Both teams are well accustomed to the pressures of this stage of the competition. Nottingham (finalists in 1970-71) were beaten in the final last year 9-10 by Bristol, while UWIST are the current trophy holders, so a hard, open game is expected.

UWIST will be playing with a galaxy of stars in the side. Pontypool and Wales prop Graham Price (remember the Vietgwent) will be in the pack with England U-23 flanker Jo Jo Polledri to support him. At fly half Wales 'B' player Gareth Davies, of Cardiff, partner to Gareth Edwards, is expected to dictate the back play.

Although team supremo John Taylor is playing his cards close to the chest, the Nottingham line-up is sure to include England U-23 fly half Nick Preston and the ageless maestro from the peat bogs of Co. Tipperary Dr Mick Molloy. Super-Sub John Frankland, who did so much damage to the Loughborough prop Jo Sass, is also expected to be there or thereabouts when the die is finally cast.

One might well ask how the Nottingham team have managed to reach this stage of the competition, having the crippling handicap of Steve Hill and Nigel Denchfield holding the pursestrings. Success in this case surely comes in spite of, and not because of the Athletic Union, whom we wish publicly to disown.

UWIST arrived in Nottingham on Sunday night and since then have been locked away in the Beeston hideout unavailable for all comment. However, Nottingham eyes and ears have been present at several of their training sessions, watching the Welshmen go through their paces. Nottingham, under Vaughan Williams' watchful eye, have prepared for the match in a similarly spartan fashion.

The team were briefly seen in the Buttery last Wednesday for a half of shandy after stuffing 73 points

on Salford University, but have been taken away to a local resort town for intensive mental preparation this weekend.

One of the full certainties in the match will be a thrilling encounter with neither side expecting any quarter to be given. The venue, Highfields, is in perfect condition for running rugby but in case of a late tactical change the infamous "Postage Stamp" is also being prepared. This pitch, used for the Loughborough game is as famous as the Yeovil slone or the Wimbledon bump for its advantage to the home side and could yet prove to be the trump card in Nottingham's hand.

As the pre-match tensions mounted yesterday afternoon, I spoke to some of the Nottingham squad and asked them for a prediction. Roberto Solari, from Wood Green, 1st XV winger, swallowed yet another mouthful of bodybuilding pasta and said he expected to play with a helpful wind up his backside (Helpful Wind = Willing Gale). Big Tim Martin, surely a true successor to Willi John McBride, predicted he was going to be beastly and left it at that.

Fresher "Jo Cool" Wainwright said it would be "magic" and scrum half Keith Miller said he was going fishing for the day in Yurk (York).

Having lived with the team for the whole of the U.A.U. campaign this year I have tasted the sweetness of success and expect a resounding win for the Nottingham University team, providing George Anderson plays in his rugby boots and not his wellies!

Your man in the stands—

**PETER PENERALLONZO.**

### TEAM DETAILS

**NOTTINGHAM** from: Widdows, Ford, Holding, Anderson, Payne, Solari, Preston, Miller, Morris, Molloy (skip), Kennedy, Wainwright, Wilson P., White, Martin, Race, Maber, Ward, Moy and Chaplin.

**Venue:** HIGHFIELDS.

**Kick-off** 2.30 p.m.

**Admission** free. Programme 10p.

## THRILLS, S FUN

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**TEAMS:** Derby—Boulton, Webster, Daniel, Macken, McFarland, Todd, Powell, Gemmill, Hales, Hector, James. Sub.: Bourne.

**Newcastle:** Mahoney, Nattrass, Kennedy, Cassidy, McCaffrey, Nulty, Barraclough, Cannell, Burns, Gowling, Craig. Sub.: Craig (D).

Derby manager Colin Murphy said he would like Derek Hales, his £300,000 signing from Charlton, to score ten goals before the end of the season. In addition to his magnificent effort in the Blackpool replay, Hales opened his League account by scoring two in this action packed and very entertaining match.

Newcastle certainly did not come to defend, and the teams were evenly matched for most of a fast and furious first half. Injuries forced Derby to include old hands Webster, Daniel and Hector in their team, and Daniel in particular rose to the occasion splendidly.

But it was Derby's expensive signings Leighton James and Derek Hales who stole the show. James is enjoying a gratifying run of form and was denied the goals he deserved by three super saves from Mahoney. Hales opened Derby's account in the seventeenth minute when he shot home a corner from four yards.

However, one of the most vulnerable times for a team is after kick-off, and fifty seconds later the ever sharp Gowling levelled the score with a vicious low drive.

Newcastle's defence had a nightmare afternoon, highlighted when McCaffrey was booked for pulling down Hales when he would have been clean through. But if the defence looked slow, Newcastle's attackers were alert to any chance afforded them. On a break away, Barraclough shot wide when he had an invitation to put the Geordies 2-1 up.

Five minutes from half-time a bit of neat jugglery between Macken and Webster produced a cross from the right, and there was Powell marked to head home.

The second half started like

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IF cup-ties were won by the team with the most possession, the Arsenal would have walked this

In the event, they were so pushed by the Second Division side that the Ross shot which finally had



## RUGBY

## THE BUBBLE BURSTS

NOTTINGHAM 3 (Preston: pen.)

UWIST 6 (Davies: 2 pens.)

THE bubble has burst, the Phoenix which arose from the ashes has returned whence it came and the glimmer of hope which flared into a great white light has finally been extinguished. Your gladiators, your magnificent all conquering boys in blue, who carried the hopes of untold millions of fans the world over have been knocked out of the U.A.U. competition by a team containing seven miners, five milkmen and a mere three internationals.

Even as I, your brokenhearted correspondent, sit here, my tears staining the paper, I can hear the wailing and crying and weeping and gnashing of teeth rise to almost deafening proportions, punctuated by high pitched screams as England selectors and ex-Internationals do away with themselves.

"How did this incredible result come about?" I hear you cry. Well if you settle back in your seat, dry your eyes, blow your nose and shut your mouth I'll tell you.

The teams ran out on to a perfect pitch as the ear-splitting roars of the packed crowd filled the recently constructed bowl of the vast stadium at Highfields (the rugby club and the crowd, estimated at nearly 100,000, would like to thank the A.U. for the £50 million they forked out for the ground).

Nottingham kicked off playing with the swirling, gusting wind, and immediately began to put on pressure, pushing UWIST back into their own 22 with driving forward play and piercing running by the backs. Suddenly, the whistle blew and Nick Preston, this frail, long legged stand-off so reminiscent of Richard Sharp, duly slotted over the penalty. Nottingham 3, UWIST 0. The crowd went wild with delight and millions of Englishmen hunched closer to their television sets and took deep gulps from their gin and tonics to calm their fluttering hearts.

UWIST's reply to this was immediate and decisive and within two minutes they were level through an incredibly lucky kick by Gareth Davies which just about scraped over.

Nottingham surged back and Preston, not for the last time eluded Polledri and Davies, to set his backs in motion, a beautiful flick pass by Holding put Anderson over in the corner only for the cross-eyed referee to pull them back for a forward pass; bah, foiled again!

As the first half progressed UWIST seemed to take control as their forwards, ably led by King Kong, began to dominate the far more skilful Nottingham pack. Gareth Davies linking telepathically with his boot toe kept Nottingham pinned inside their own half and with Williams on the left



The lads in action

wing looking as though he'd tied his jock strap up in his boot laces only stern cover defence and bone crunching tackling kept Nottingham's line intact. Only once did UWIST break through and then as Polledri dived in between the posts Ford's all consuming, last-ditch tackle was powerful enough to knock the ball from the Welsh flanker's hands, phew!

Half-time arrived with the teams still level at 3-3 but with the advantage definitely in UWIST's favour.

The interval team talk given by the ageless maestro seemed to recharge the Nottingham forwards and they started the second half with a real bang. Jimmy Martin, this gargantuan lock, continued to completely dominate the line-out giving Keith Miller a constant stream of good possession and with Dr Mick Molloy, using his tortoise and hare tactics with Jo Jo Polledri to such effect that we all thought he'd gone to sleep, the Nottingham forwards really put the pressure on. Simon Chaplin began to step up the pace and clearly Graham Price was having difficulty staying with the powerful Nottingham prop.

For nearly half an hour Nottingham were camped in their opponents' 22, the worried looks on the faces of the Welshmen and the tense silence from their supporters showed all too clearly the pressure Nottingham were exerting. Tim "Beastly" Martin, John "Magic" Wainwright, John Race and Colin "Biff" Maber all went close with surging drives and even the gigantic Tony Moy and Dave "Pint a' Haarp" Kennedy caused consternation in the UWIST defence with powerful runs. Bob "Bolognese"

Solari went close in the corner and every time Juanterino got his grubby paws on the ball sheer panic swept through the Welsh ranks. Preston set his backs in motion several times and strong runs by Holding and Payne required half of Wales to halt them.

Then after half an hour of intense pressure by Nottingham a relieving kick by Davies sent his forwards back down field and from the line out Preston was trapped by the UWIST back row and the Nottingham forwards were penalised at the ensuing ruck, disaster! Would Davies kick the three points under the tense conditions? O woe is me! The leek eating swine did. Nottingham 3, UWIST 6, and only six minutes left.

UWIST were now more confident and began to string together some good attacks but even now Nottingham would not be beaten without a fight. The Lasagne kid robbed Williams after a crushing tackle and started a last glorious dash for victory. He drew the centre in and fed George Anderson who went speeding for the UWIST line only to be tackled by the UWIST cover defence. The last tremendous effort to snatch victory from the jaws (sorry Kev) of defeat was over and the UWIST supporters could breathe again. Within seconds the final whistle sounded and to thunderous applause from all supporters the teams left the field of battle.

A tremendous game, the like of which will not be seen for many a year. Never in the field of human conflict have so few given so much pleasure to so many.

PETER PENERALLONIO

Photograph by Kev "Great White" Armstrong.







1980s: 1982-3

## SHOCK WIN FOR 1st XV

NOTTINGHAM University's rugby team have caused a major upset in the UAU championships. In the recent challenge round, the firsts defeated Swansea University 12-7 away, Steve Smith scoring all Nottingham's points. The firsts will now play Manchester University away in quarter-finals.

Although forced to include five 2nd team players, the Notts. side showed great spirit on the way to this notable victory. Under pressure from a strong Swansea pack, Nottingham were only 3-7 down at the interval, with wind and slope assistance to follow the turn around.

### RESOLUTE

After an early second-half penalty kicked by Steve Smith, Nottingham began to take control. Ten minutes from the end, Smith was on target again: a drop goal took the away side into the lead. Resolute tackling from the Nottingham backs kept Swansea at bay. The final kick of the match gave Nottingham an unexpected 12-7 victory.

The first XV now join the second and third teams who have also qualified for the UAU rugby quarter finals.

Nottingham: G. Tovey, C. Samuels, S. Watson, A. Grieve, B. Hannovan, S. Smith, T. Blackwell, D. Howell, B. Moore, J. Ward, N. Robinson, C. Gordiner, P. Collins, N. Corbett, P. Daniell (Capt.).

Scorer: S. Smith — 3 penalties; 1 drop goal.

## RUGBY

# Uni 'sevens' champs

ON top of all their other successes, the University rugby club rounded off the season by winning the Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire 'Three Counties' 7-a-side plate.

The tournament, held at Nottingham Rugby Club's Beeston

ground, included sides from all over the East Midlands.

University team: Alan Reason, Peter Shepherd, Peter Collins, Howard Jones, Richard Kemsley, Grant Treece, Andy Grieve, Greg Koral.



**"BRIAN MOORE:** An English rose and a devastating rugby player, British Universities hooker and in the pecking order for the national side. Brian was President of Sherwood Hall this year, went on a tour of Rumania



## SPORT

## BRIAN MOORE: AN ENGLISH ROSE?

THE University of Nottingham is not renowned for producing sporting superstars that are monotonously turned out at Loughborough, Exeter and Durham. However, within the last year, a rugby player of the finest quality has emerged from within our ranks. Brian Moore, still only 20, has just been selected as a reserve for the England XV that played Fiji last Saturday at Twickenham.

His rise to this level has been meteoric, but as we found out, Brian is not only very modest about his success, but also has not sacrificed other university activities in his attempt to reach the top in sport.

**BIAS:** How do you manage to find the time to read law, be president of Sherwood Hall and play representative rugby?

**MOORE:** I am not an overly ambitious person but I do try to make the best of opportunities and once involved with something I try and do my best but there is no way that I am obsessed with rugby. If it wasn't that sport, it would be another. However, to play at the senior level, where my limited success has been as much a surprise to me as to anyone, I do have to make sacrifices. Time is valuable and I try to not to waste it, but that doesn't mean I don't socialise. I don't mind the odd yard of ale!

**BIAS:** What are your future ambitions in rugby and otherwise?

**MOORE:** Obviously I would like to tour with the British Lions and I would tour South

would see any South African tour as a purely sporting venture and my purpose would be to play a sport and nothing else. Perhaps this is a selfish view?

**BIAS:** Do you think that the atmosphere at Nottingham University is congenial to producing top-class sportsmen?

**MOORE:** No! Despite the excellent facilities, the raw talent is simply not there. While other universities take sport into account in admitting students, we do not and mediocre standards are the inevitable result.

Also our Student Union seems uninterested in sport but in my view, something that over half the student body participates in cannot be neglected at the expense of issues that don't concern us as a university such as the events in El Salvador. This is a callous view but our union's opinions on world politics makes absolutely no difference.

**BIAS:** What do you think about the AU Sabbatical?

**MOORE:** It is a much-needed post and hopefully it will take the pressure of organisation of university sports clubs off a few dedicated individuals. It seems to me that sport is left very much to the individual here. Hopefully this will change now.

**BIAS:** What would you say to someone who is interested in sport but slightly wary of getting involved?

**MOORE:** Simply to play to the best of their ability, train

**BIAS:** Finally, Brian, it is known that you are not exactly timid on the field; what are your views on violence in rugby?

**MOORE:** Quite simply it's inevitable but by no means a major concern. I play hard to enjoy it and that's what I do. This is probably my attitude to life—perhaps that's why I like being one of the boys.

ANDREW WASS



**MOORE:** "Not obsessed with rugby".

Africa. Other than that I am not sure. Certainly my law degree will not be vocational for me and I could see myself working abroad, which would end any chance of playing rugby for England but that is not everything.

**BIAS:** You say you would play rugby in South Africa. Does this mean that you personally can separate sport and politics?

**MOORE:** It's difficult. They are inevitably connected but I



**MOORE:** In action.

responsibly, not fanatically, and you will definitely reap the rewards.

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## SELF-DEFENCE

## Women rush to help themselves



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## NOW FOR SWANSEA

EXETER 3, NOTTINGHAM 6

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY Rugby 1st XV went into the UAU semi-finals for the second successive season after an unexpected but well-earned victory over Exeter University. Nigel Friend kicked two penalties, the second five minutes from time.

### SUPERIOR FORWARDS

The key to the victory was the supremacy of the Nottingham forwards where their domination at the line-outs and their superior control in the loose and tight prevented Exeter from establishing any platforms for launching their talented backs. Although Nottingham's three-quarters played a secondary role to their forwards they tackled superbly and came closest to

scoring when Martin Clarke was brought down a yard short from the line.

The University lost Tozer 10 minutes into the second half but Koral was an able replacement. Brennan and Daniel were outstanding in the line-outs and Reason and Moore in particular showed their class in the loose. The latter won a very important strike against the head when Exeter were five yards short of the line.

### SEMI-FINAL

The semi-finals are on Wednesday February 8th against Swansea, the venue still to be named. Supporter coaches will be going to the match and support would be welcome.

R. Kemsley



Preparing for Swansea.

## "A WALLOW IN NOTTINGHAM"



Preparing for Swansea.



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## TWICKENHAM AWAITS

## Nottingham 19, Swansea 6

NOTTINGHAM University 1st XV reached the UAU final for the first time since 1971 after a comfortable victory over Swansea University. The final will be played on March 7th at Twickenham, which is sure to be a sell-out. Get your tickets fast. Nottingham's points were scored by Nigel Friend and Nick George, Friend kicking three penalties and a conversion, George scoring two fine tries.

The first fifteen minutes of the match were scrappy with Swansea obviously setting out to intimidate Nottingham with blatant foul play. However, Nottingham soon got on top in

the set piece and after exchanging penalties with Swansea scored the outstanding try of the match. John Lomas picking up a loose kick from the Swansea outside-half put Nick George who eluded desperate tackles, rounded the full-back to score a magnificent try. Nigel Friend soon after took a nasty knock on his knee but bravely carried on to play an important part in the victory. He kicked two magnificent conversions from the touch-line.

Swansea soon replied with a penalty and in the second half their three-quarters began to look dangerous. Tremendous

cover from the Nottingham backrow of Collins, Robinson and Reason and solid tackling from Clarke, Yates and Lomas prevented Swansea of ever looking like scoring.

The second-half try of Nick George, the Nottingham right-winger, sealed the match. Following good work on the short side by Moore and Jones, George was put in the right corner. Friend converted.

There will be a number of coaches going down to Twickenham, so if anyone is interested in seeing the final on March 7th, get in contact with Claire Smith at the University AU office.

## Nottingham 6, Paviers 33

There was disappointment for the weakened Nottingham 1st XV last Sunday in the semi final of the county cup. They were comprehensively beaten by a large well-organised beer-bellied Paviers team, but five of the University's leading players were missing, four of whom play for the Nottingham club. Gordon Mudge, the Nottingham prop, was outstanding throughout, but there was not the same all-round commitment in the performance as

seen earlier against the Salford team. Dave Yates scored the only try for Nottingham, Richard Miley converting from the touch-line.

## 2nd and 3rd victories against Salford

There were good victories for the University 2nd and 3rd XVs against Salford University. The 2nd XV won 19-6. Dave Yates and Dave Nicholls both scored fine performances. The 3rd XV won 31-19.

R. KEM



Nottingham's captain, Hugh Jones.



Competitive spirit

SO . . . it's off to Twickenham on March 7th!



# Durham up to their neck in the marsh

By David Hands

Loughborough ..... 10  
Durham ..... 3

Durham University, the holders of the Universities Athletic Union title for the last three seasons, went out of this season's competition at the quarter-final stage yesterday, beaten by Loughborough University by a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to a penalty. Loughborough, winners of the title 17 times, will meet Cardiff University next Wednesday in the semi-final.

Durham have played only once before at Loughborough. That was 13 years ago when Loughborough won by a point and went on to win the final. This time the decision was more clear-cut and somewhat predictable once Loughborough had turned round to play with the wind at their backs while only three points down.

The howling gale was one major factor in the contest; the other was the form of the Loughborough forwards who came to dominate the ball. In Morrison and Castleton they had the outstanding lineout forwards and their scrum was solid enough for their back row to play an enthusiastic supporting game.

Loughborough also did well to overcome the loss in the first five minutes of Williams, their scrum half, with a dislocated finger.

Given a drier ground - the weather of the last month had left Loughborough's ground distinctly marshy in places - the Durham backs might have shown their paces. But their forwards could not provide the ammunition and in the second half, seven points down, playing into the wind and constantly under pressure, their cause was doomed.

The only score of the first half was a penalty by Lennon, one of three such attempts. Griffin was just wide with a dropped goal and Loughborough pulled back the deficit nine minutes into the second half when Llewellyn, who had missed with two earlier efforts into the wind, kicked a penalty.

The only try came from Burnhill, the Yorkshire centre, after Reid's heaving kick had Clough in trouble as Castleton moved right from the scrum. Reid screwed a drop goal over to put Loughborough two scores away and virtually out of reach.

**LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY:** S. Reid; I. McMillan, S. Burnhill, P. Coles, B. Green, D. Llewellyn, C. Williams (cap), M. Morrison, M. Freer, T. Rogerson, M. Hayes, J. Wells, D. Connor, J. Morrison, A. Walters, N. Castleton.  
**DURHAM UNIVERSITY:** P. Clough, A. Lennon, I. Das, C. Freeman, C. O'Leary, G. Buxton, M. Brown, M. Prosser, M. Horrocks-Taylor, J. Keating, P. Burgess, W. Tall, D. Keating, H. McMillan.

**Referee:** G. James (Leicestershire).  
**Scorers:** Loughborough: Try - Burnhill. Penalty goal - Llewellyn. Dropped goal - Reid. Durham: Penalty - Lennon.

# Nottingham are not extended

By Peter Marson

Nottingham ..... 19  
Swansea ..... 6

Nottingham were a cut above Swansea in most departments in the semi-final of the UAU Championship at Stroud yesterday, and a sustained, well rounded performance enabled them to triumph in style. So, Nottingham who played out at this stage last season, head for Twickenham and the final on March 7 when they will meet the winners of the second semi-final.

Swansea gained high marks for their unflagging efforts and an engaging optimism which kept them going in spite of mounting disappointments until the whistle's last blast. Yet, once Nottingham had convinced themselves of their superiority there was simply no chance of their letting the game slip.

Nottingham's victory was founded on teamwork of a high order but there were two players who stood out above the rest. The roles played by Nigel Friend, at stand off half, and Nick George, on the right wing, made them undisputedly the afternoon's heroes.

For a big man George showed himself to be surprisingly fleet of foot and, following a first rate try in the first half when, with a wiggle of his hips he rounded Driver and the full back Horner to cross a 40 metre run with a try in the right corner, he did much the same thing, but from a shorter range, in the second half. In the meantime, Friend, who had landed two excellent penalty goals and gallantly played down a badly bruised thigh, carried on to convert George's second try and land his third penalty goal.

**Scorers:** Nottingham: Try, George (2). Conversion, Friend. Penalty goals, Friend (2).  
**NOTTINGHAM:** J. Lewis, N. George, G. Thomas, M. Clark, D. Yates, W. Friend, H. Jones (capt), G. Morgan, B. Moore, J. Ward, A. Hanson, I. Sheridan, P. Daniels, P. Collins, H. Robinson.  
**SWANSEA:** D. Horner, A. Mackay, J. Jeffries, G. Thomas, C. Driver, P. Thornton, A. Jones, J. Rowlands, M. Roberts, D. Owen, R. Arnold, H. Nicol, S. Rodfitt, S. Roberts (capt), A. Thomas.  
**Referee:** Mr C. J. Annetts (Gloucestershire Sec).

## Operation for Jeavons

Nick Jeavons, the England and British Lions flanker, is out for the rest of the season. The player has been removed from his broken wrist for a second time but X-rays have revealed that the injury has still not healed. It is likely that the Moseley player will undergo an operation to pin the fractured bone.

The injury occurred during Moseley's match against London Welsh on November 12. It is the same wrist he broke at the start of last season, when he recovered just in time to claim his England place in the international championship.

● Paul Simpson, the England and Bath forward, has lost his job with a

computer firm because of the time he spends at Rugby. Simpson, aged 25, said: "The trouble is I was working for a small company. If it had been a big national concern they could have absorbed this sort of thing." He was in England's team against Scotland last week.

● J. P. R. Williams, Wales's most capped player, has retired. Williams, who appeared for his country 55 times (54 at full back and once as a flanker), recently dropped his libel actions against the Daily Telegraph, who had alleged that he indulged his amateur status by accepting money for his autobiography.

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RUGBY UNION

# Nottingham are aiming to make it third time lucky

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Nottingham University will make this third appearance in the final of the Universities Athletic Union (UAC) competition at Twickenham today when they meet Loughborough University, winners on 17 previous occasions. Among those 17 finals is that of 1971, the first occasion the UAU played their final at Twickenham, when Nottingham were the beaten side.

Nottingham's other previous appearance was in 1961 when they lost to Cardiff and were they to make it third time lucky it would give particular pleasure to a Nottingham graduate, Ron Jacobs, who is president of the Rugby Football Union this year.

Nottingham have conceded only one try in reaching Twickenham. They beat Exeter, last year's finalists away and then disposed of the much-fancied Swansea side in the semi-final. Two members of their front row, Moore, the England Under 23 hooker, and Ward have played regularly for the Nottingham club this season and Reason, their flanker, had appeared for Northampton.

Loughborough however will go into the match as favourites with their strongest side for several years. They have a notable pack of

forwards, among whom Castleton, the number eight, has been outstanding, though they have had to make one late adjustment to their backs: Green, the left wing, damaged a hamstring during last week's win over Stonygate and is replaced by Allen.

That cup gives Loughborough a place in the first round of next season's John Player Cup for only the second time, though they have not contested the UAU final since 1981, when they lost to Durham.

The Barbarians have made three amendments to their original selection for the Mobbis Memorial match against East Midlands at Northampton today. Kiernan, the Lansdowne centre, is injured and is replaced by his Irish international colleague, Finn, Cardiff have with drawn their two Welsh squad members, Norster and Edmund, and they have been replaced by two Newport players the uncapped Waters at lock and Morgan, the prop, who won his first cap against Scotland this season.

Lancashire, winners of the county colts championship, have three representatives in the England Colts team to play Italy Youth at the Guy's hospital ground on March 16.

Halsall, the Orrell wing, and Wakefield, the St Helens stand-off, are joined on the flank by Ashurst, also from Orrell.

**LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY:** S. Reid (Aberystwyth College, Saltaire); I. S. McMillan (Oxford); G. S. Burnhill (Woodhouse Grove); P. Coles (Buckingham); G. Allen (Chancery); D. Llewellyn (Dulwich); C. Williams (Oxford); S. Swanson; M. Freer (Oxford); T. Rogerson (Bath); G. S. Hayes (Queen's Park); J. M. Wells (Thomas Magnus, Newark); J. S. C. Morrison (Wellington); G. M. Egan (Bishop Wordsworth's); G. Widdow (Oxford); N. P. Castleton (Pocklington).

**NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY:** J. W. Lomas (Newcastle); M. D. S. George (Leeds); J. R. Thomas (Magdalen College School); M. Clark (Oxford); G. Yates (Queen's College); W. Friend (St Edwards, Oxford); H. Jones (Oxford College of PE, Oxford); G. R. Morgan (Richard Taunton College); B. C. Moore (Oxford); P. Daniels (King Edward, Birmingham); I. Sheridan (Pembroke); P. H. Collins (College); N. T. Robinson (Warwick).

**Referee:** R. C. Gutterton (London).

**ENGLAND COLTS (v Italy Youth):** J. Rogers (Bristol); A. Parsons (Moseley); M. Taiton (Bristol); J. Chadwick (Plymouth); P. Halsall (Orrell); S. Wakefield (St Helens); C. Reed (Westcombe Park); D. Holmes (Worcester); G. Kall (Dorchester); M. Walton (Altrincham); N. Hargreaves (Barnsley); K. Ferdinand (Barnsley); P. Scovell (Huddersfield); C. Ashurst (Orrell); C. Peers (Newport). **REPLACEMENTS:** A. Thorpe (Old Colliery); R. Field (Doncaster); C. McGahey (Rugby); G. Cooper (Taunton); G. Court (Harrogate); D. Eves (Bristol).





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## U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

# LOUGHBOROUGH v. NOTTINGHAM

at

**RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION GROUND, TWICKENHAM**

on

**WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1984 — KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.**

## Past Winners

1922	Bristol	1955	Durham
1923	Bristol	1956	Loughborough Colls.
1924	Manchester	1957	Loughborough Colls.
1925	Manchester	1958	Loughborough Colls.
1926	Bangor	1959	Loughborough Colls.
1927	Liverpool	1960	Leeds
1928	Aberystwyth	1961	Cardiff
1929	Liverpool	1962	Bristol
1930	Liverpool	1963	Loughborough Colls.
1931	Liverpool	1964	Loughborough Colls.
1932	Liverpool	1965	Durham and Swansea
1933	Swansea	1966	Loughborough Colls.
1934	Swansea	1967	Loughborough Colls.
1935	Swansea	1968	Loughborough Colls.
1936	Swansea	1969	Durham
1937	Swansea	1970	Bangor and Newcastle
1938	Liverpool	1971	Loughborough Colls.
1939	Swansea	1972	Bristol
1940/5	No Competition	1973	Loughborough Colls.
1946	Birmingham	1974	Loughborough Colls.
1947	Bristol	1975	Loughborough Colls.
1948	Manchester	1976	U.W.I.S.T.
1949	Manchester	1977	Loughborough
1950	Liverpool	1978	Loughborough
1951	Durham	1979	Loughborough
1952	Cardiff	1980	U.W.I.S.T.
1953	Loughborough Colls.	1981	Durham
1954	Cardiff	1982	Durham
		1983	Durham



The University Athletic Union is again grateful to the Rugby Football Union for granting permission to stage the Championship Final at Twickenham.

Today's finalists have met in one previous Championship Final in 1971 when Loughborough won by 22-3 on the first occasion that the Final was staged at Twickenham in the Rugby Football Union's Centenary year. Nottingham have never won the title and will be looking forward to visiting Twickenham again and also to the opportunity of avenging that defeat in 1971. Loughborough in contrast will be playing in their twenty-first final, having won the title on seventeen previous occasions.

Both teams produced convincing wins in their Semi-Final matches (Loughborough scoring three tries and Nottingham scoring two) playing attacking Rugby. Loughborough have had the benefit of a strong pack which has provided five players for the U.A.U. team this year. Nottingham will, however, be looking to England U23 Hooker Brian Moore to provide them with enough ball to set the back line in motion.

In qualifying for today's match each side has defeated one of last year's finalists. Loughborough defeated last year's Champions in the Quarter-Finals and similarly Nottingham beat last year's Runner's-up in the same round. To reach the final Loughborough have scored 215 points and conceded only 25 and Nottingham have scored 126 points and conceded 28.

The 1971 Championship Final contained a number of players who represented their country, the most recent of these being Fran Cotton and Steve Smith. A number of players in today's match have already worn their country's colours at age group or student level and must now hope to follow the example set by that 1971 final by playing for the National team.

From the performances of both teams on their way to the final we can look forward this afternoon to an attacking match played in the best tradition and spirit of University Rugby.

## LOUGHBOROUGH

**Stephen Burnhill:** 5ft 10"; 13 stone. Woodhouse Grove School. Second year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for English Schools U16 & U18 and for the full Yorkshire side. Has represented UAU for the last 2 seasons and was selected for English Students this year.

**Nigel Castleton:** 6ft 3"; 16 stone 7lbs. Pocklington School. Final year Economics & Politics student. Has played for English Schools U19 and for the full Yorkshire side. Has also represented UAU and English Students.

**Phil Coles:** 5ft 11"; 14 stone. Buckingham Grammar School. Final year Postgraduate P.E. student. Has played for Buckinghamshire in the County Championship.

**David Egerton:** 6ft 5"; 15 stone 12 lbs. Bishop Wordsworth's, Salisbury. Final year Ergonomics student. Has played for English Schools U16 & U19 and for Dorset & Wiltshire in the County Championship. Gained UAU representative honours this season.

**Martin Freer:** 5ft 11"; 14 stone 8 lbs. Jord School, Tonbridge. Second year Ergonomics student. Has played for Kent U19 & U21 and for London Counties U19.

**Geoffrey Green:** 6ft 1"; 13 stone. Lawrence Sheriff School. Final year Accountancy student. Has played for Warwickshire Schools and Eastern Counties.

**Mark Hayes:** 6ft. 16 stone. Queen Park High School. Third year Mechanical Engineering student. Has played for UAU and English Students.

**Simon Heaver:** 6ft 3½"; 16½ stone. Hampton Grammar School. Third year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for English Colts. Home club: London Welsh.

**David Lowallyn:** 5ft 10"; 13 stone. Dulwich College. Final year Politics & Economics student. Has played for England Colts. Home club: Old Alleynians.

**Ian McMillan:** 6ft 1"; 13 stone. Ormskirk Grammar School. Final year Accounting & Finance student. Has played for Lancashire U21. Home club: Orrell.

**John Morrison:** 6ft 5"; 17 stone 10 lbs. Wellington School. Second year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for English Schools & Colts, English Students, UAU and for the full Somerset side. Home club: Bath.

**Stephen Read:** 6ft; 12 stone 8 lbs. Methodist College, Belfast. Second year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for Ireland Schools U19 and Ulster U21 and has represented Western UAU.

**Tony Rogerson:** 5ft 10"; 13 stone 12 lbs. Batley Grammar School. Third year P.E. & Sports Science with Education student. Has gained UAU representative honours in the last 2 seasons.

**Mark Thomas:** 6ft 3"; 14 stone 10 lbs. Gowerton Comprehensive School. Second year Politics student. Has played for West Glamorgan U15. Home club: Swansea.

**Tim Waldron:** 6ft 1"; 14½ stone. Dwr-y-felin School, Neath. Final year Engineering student. Has played for Welsh Schools. Home club: Neath.

**John Wells (Captain):** 6ft 2"; 16 stone. Thomas Magnus School, Newark. Second year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for England U16 & U19, English Students, 3 Counties and is the present UAU Captain. Home club: Leicester.

**Carl Williams:** 5ft 9"; 13 stone. Olchfa Comprehensive School, Swansea. Second year P.E. & Recreation Management student. Has played for Welsh Schools U16 and captained Welsh Schools 7-a-side. Has also played county rugby. Has gained UAU and English Students representative honours.



# LOUGHBOROUGH

(MAROON)

- 15. S. REID
- 14. I. McMILLAN
- \* 13. S. BURNHILL
- 12. P. COLES
- 11. G. GREEN
- 10. D. LLEWELLYN
- 9. C. WILLIAMS
- 1. M. FREER
- \* 2. T. ROGERSON
- \* 3. M. HAYES
- \* 4. J. MORRISON
- \* 5. D. EGEHUN
- \* 6. J. WELLS (Captain)
- 7. T. WALDRON
- \* 8. N. CASTLETON

## Replacements

- 16. M. THOMAS
- 17. S. HEAVER

\* U.A.U. Representative

## REFEREE:

R.C. QUITTENTON  
(London)

- Full Back
- Wing Threequarter
- Centre Threequarter
- Centre Threequarter
- Wing Threequarter
- Outside Half
- Scrum Half
- Prop
- Hooker
- Prop
- Lock
- Lock
- Flanker
- Flanker
- No. 8

Touch Judges:  
H. Nicholl (London)  
F.R.E. Ellis (London)

# NOTTINGHAM

(BLUE)

- 15. J. LOMAS
- \* 14. N. GEORGE
- 13. J. THAME
- 12. M. CLARK
- 11. D. YATES
- 10. N. FRIEND
- \* 9. H. JONES (Captain)
- 1. G. MUDGE
- \* 2. B. MOORE
- \* 3. J. WARD
- 4. P. DANIELL
- 5. I. BRENNAN
- \* 6. A. REASON
- 7. P. COLLINS
- 8. N. ROBINSON

## Replacements

- \* 16. M. LAMBERT
- 17. G. KORAL

\* U.A.U. Representative



## NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

**Ian Brennan:** 6ft 2"; 14 stone 8lbs. Pencoed Comprehensive School. Second year Industrial Economics student. Has played for Wales U16 & U18 and Mid Glamorgan U19. Home Club: Pencoed.

**Martin Clark:** 6ft 1"; 13 stone 6 lbs. Cotham Grammar School. First year medical student. Has played for Gloucestershire, Eastern U.A.U. and full U.A.U.

**Peter Collins:** 6ft, 12 stone 10 lbs. Clifton College, Bristol. Final year Civil Engineering student.

**Paul Daniell:** 6ft 4"; 16 stone. King Edwards School, Birmingham. Final year Mechanical Engineering student. Has played for Greater Birmingham U19, Notts., Lincs & Derbys. U23 and Eastern U.A.U.

**Nigel Friend:** 5ft 10"; 12 stone. St. Edwards, Oxford. Second year Industrial Economics student.

**Nicolas George:** 6ft 2"; 14 stone. Leeds Grammar School. Fourth year Medical student. Has played for Yorkshire U19 & U21, Eastern U.A.U. and full U.A.U. Had a final trial for England Schools. Home Club: Nottingham.

**Howard Jones:** 5ft 7"; 11 stone 4lbs. Final year Industrial Economics student. Has played for Southern Counties Colts and for Oxfordshire. U.A.U. Squad 1984.

**Greg Koral:** 6ft; 14 stone. South East Essex 6th Form College. Second year Physics student. Has played for the Eastern Counties.

**Michael Lambert:** 5ft 8"; 12 stone 13 lbs. St. Brendan's, Bristol. First year Production Engineering student. Has played for England U16 & U18.

**John Lomas:** 5ft 11"; 11 stone. Nelson Tomlinson School, Wigton. Third year Geography student. Has played for Cumbria U16 & U19 and has had trials for North of England U16 & U19.

**Brian Moore:** 5ft 9"; 14 stone 7 lbs. Crossley & Porter Grammar School. Second year Law student. Has been selected for England 'B' Squad, England Students and U.A.U.

**Gordon Mudge:** 6ft; 15 stone. Richard Taunton College. Final year Geography student. Home Club: Southampton.

**Allan Reason:** 6ft 3"; 14 stone 6 lbs. Magdalen College, Brackley. Final year Law student. Has played for Notts., Lincs. & Derbys. U23 and U.A.U. Home Club: Northampton.

**Nigel Robinson:** 6ft 3"; 14½ stone. Warwick School. Final year Industrial Economics student. Has played for Warwickshire U19, Midland U19, Notts., Lincs., & Derbys. U23 and Eastern U.A.U.

**Richard Thame:** 5ft 10"; 12 stone. Magdalen College, Northampton. First year Agriculture student. Has played for Northamptonshire U16 & U19. Home Club: Northampton.

**John Ward:** 5ft 11"; 16 stone. Rossall School, Fleetwood. Third year Medical student. Has played for Lancashire Schoolboys, 3 Counties and U.A.U. Home Club: Nottingham.

**Dave Yates:** 5ft 10"; 11½ stone. Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet. Final year Economic History student. Has played for Hertfordshire U21, Nottinghamshire and Eastern U.A.U. Home Club: Old Elizabethans.

## The Path to the Final

### LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY

West Midlands Group:	Aston	Home	Won	33-0
	Birmingham	Away	Won	12-6
	Leicester	Away	Won	40-7
	Warwick	Home	Won	55-0
Challenge Round:	Manchester	Home	Won	48-6
Quarter-Final:	Durham	Home	Won	10-3
Semi-Final:	Cardiff (at Cheltenham)		Won	17-3

### NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

East Midlands Group:	Bradford	Home	Won	29-3
	Leeds	Home	Won	46-3
	Sheffield	Away	Won	20-3
Challenge Round:	Bristol	Home	Won	12-9
Quarter-Final:	Exeter	Away	Won	6-3
Semi-Final:	Swansea (at Stroud)		Won	19-6



# Plainsmen back on UAU peak

By David Hand

Loughborough U.....23  
Nottingham U.....10

Loughborough have spent some years, if not in the wilderness, at least on the plains in Universities Athletic Union competition. They returned to the peaks with a vengeance at Twickenham yesterday when they beat Nottingham in the final — their eighteenth UAU title — by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a try and two penalties.

Burnhill's try from halfway restored an advantage just after half-time which Loughborough had looked like wasting. They always had control of the scrummage, twice sending Nottingham surging backwards, but they found the lineout keenly contested.

Too much of Nottingham's game revolved round Jones, their captain and scrum half. The possession he received was not of the best but he seemed reluctant, until midway through the second half, to give his midfield players a chance, by which time Nottingham were 13 points adrift.

Loughborough, with the benefit of a try from Williams after four minutes, had the confidence — and ability — to move the ball wide. That try, from the third in a series of five-metre scrums, helped Loughborough to a 6-3 interval lead, Friend kicking a penalty after a surprisingly long first half.

Williams inspired the counter early in the second half which led to another try at a psychologically valuable moment. His pass was collected by Burnhill, who beat three men to the line. Loughborough then settled down to enjoy themselves.

Llewellyn kicked the penalty and made the break which led to a try for Reid and Burnhill sent Allen diving over at the corner before a succession of penalty awards allowed Nottingham a sniff of the Loughborough line. Ward sent Yates in for a consolation try.

**SCORERS:** Loughborough: Tries: Williams, Burnhill, Reid, Allen. Conversions: Llewellyn (2). Penalty: Llewellyn. Nottingham: Try: Yates. Penalties: Friend (2).

**LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY:** S. Reid (Methodist College, Belfast), I. McMillan (Ormskirk GS), S. Burnhill (Woodhouse Grove), P. Coles (Aylesbury GS), C. Allen (Deer Park CSI), D. Llewellyn (Dulwich), C. Williams (Ochilfa CSI), M. Freer (Judd), A. Rogerson (Batterley GS), M. Hayes (Queen Park HS), J. Wells (Thomas Magnus, Newark), J. Morrison (Wellington), D. Egerton (Bishop Wordsworth GS), T. Waldron (Dwy-y-Felin, Neath), N. Castleton (Pocklington).

**NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY:** J. Lomas (Nelson Thomlinson, Wigton), N. George (Leeds GS), J. Thame (Magdalen College), M. Clark (Cotnam GS), D. Yates (Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet), N. Friend (St Edward's, Oxford), H. Jones (Oxford College of Further Education), G. Mudge (Richard Taunton College), B. Moore (Croesley and Porter GS), J. Ward (Rossall), A. Reason (Magdalen College), P. Daniell (King Edward's, Birmingham), I. Brennan (Pencres CSI), P. Collins (Clifton College), N. Robinson (Warwick).

● Loughborough's victory yesterday gave them a clean sweep of the five big outdoor winter championships — rugby, football, netball and men's and women's hockey. It is the first grand slam since the UAU was formed in 1922.

# Nottm lack ideas

NOTTINGHAM found the might of Loughborough irresistible and despite valiant efforts could do nothing to prevent their opponents winning the UAU Championship for the 18th time by 23-10 at Twickenham yesterday.

In 1971, when the Universities last met in the final, Loughborough ran out 22-3 winners and although the scoreline was less convincing this time, Nottingham were only briefly in contention.

They tried relentlessly to break through but lacked the ideas, flair and imagination displayed by Loughborough.

The first points came after only three minutes when Loughborough scrum half Carl Williams broke out of the scrum five metres from the line to drive the ball over. David Llewellyn converted.

The first half was dominated by some superb kicking for touch from Loughborough, notably by Williams, and the backs showed excellent pace and skill.

However, Nottingham wasted chances — fly half Nigel Friend, hampered by the windy conditions, missed four penalties before finally kicking one in

injury time, to make the half time score 6-3 in Loughborough's favour.

Two minutes into the second half Loughborough centre Stephen Burnhill set off on a powerful 40-yard run, dummying three opponents before going over the line. Llewellyn again converted.

Nottingham, who had only conceded one try in reaching the final, posed few problems for Loughborough after this early second half blow, and despite Friend kicking a penalty ten minutes later they never looked like coming back.

It came as no surprise when Loughborough full back Stephen Read touched down in the 62nd minute following some exciting play by the back row.

Allen, a late replacement for injured Geoffrey Green, completed Loughborough's scoring when spectacularly diving over the line by the left corner flag.

Right on the whistle, Nottingham winger Dave Yates ran over a consolation try.

**LOUGHBOROUGH:** S. Reid; I. McMillan, S. Burnhill, P. Coles, Allen; D. Llewellyn, C. Williams; M. Freer, T. Rogerson, M. Hayes, J. Morrison, D. Egerton, J. Wells (captain), T. Waldron, N. Castleton.

**NOTTINGHAM:** J. Lomas; N. George, J. Thame, M. Clark, D. Yates; N. Friend, H. Jones (captain); G. Mudge, B. Moore, J. Ward, P. Daniell, T. Brennan, A. Reason, P. Collins, N. Robinson.  
Scorers: Loughborough — tries: Williams, Burnhill, Read, Allen; conversions: Llewellyn (two); penalties: Llewellyn, Nottingham — tries: Yates; penalty: Friend (two).



## SIDELINES

WELCOME BACK !

CONGRATULATIONS to Brian Moore and John Ward, two of our rugby players who have been selected for the England under 23 tour to Spain this month. Congrats also to Tony Wilkins, who has been selected for the British Canoe team for the 1985 World Championship.

As you will see from the inter-hall tables the fight for the overall titles is hotting up. The leagues are coming to a close now but there is still the athletics, cricket and tennis to come. Watch out for further developments !



NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY coach Vaughan Williams toasted his team after their 6-3 UAU quarter-final win against Exeter, described by Williams as the best in his eight years with the club.

A tremendously disciplined display by Nottingham was the foundation of their success. They allowed Exeter only one kickable penalty — which they landed.

**JOHN WELLS**, the former Notts., Lincs. and Derby flanker and now captain of Loughborough Students, leads the English Universities against Scotland, in Edinburgh, tomorrow.

A former England Schools cap when he was at Magnus School, Wells joined home town club Newark before switching to Leicester Tigers and Loughborough.

Nottingham RFC prop John Ward is a replacement for England — he is second choice to Scotland B cap David Saff, who is eligible for the English side as he is a student at Exeter.

never going to be a world-beater and that is often his worst problem. Technically, he is a sound cricketer and will act on coaching points given to him, even if at times he doesn't believe that he is going to become a better player.

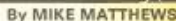
So while the player requires quite a bit of attention, he also needs plenty of encouragement to believe in his own ability and improve on it by working at his game.

And at the bottom of the scale there is the player who has completely no confidence in himself and impairs his chances of playing a good standard of cricket with that approach.

He strikes me as the kind of youngster who, when bowling, doesn't know where the ball is going and doesn't care if it

I have had one in each of the two groups on the under-13 trials and they both need constant encouragement and praising whenever they play a good shot or bowl a good ball.

In the first group the last in question cried when he was batting and kept getting out. And yet by building him up to be a great player, he started to believe in himself.



**SEASONED** Mellish back Mick Ponberth spent a night in hospital following his club's second team game away to Lichfield. He had suspected cracked ribs, but was released the following day.

THE big John Player Pennant clash between Mansfield and Paviors, scheduled for last Saturday, will be re-arranged. Mansfield had three inches of snow on their Eakring Road pitch but still got in a training session.

**WORRIED** Newark officials were hoping there would be a gentle thaw for their Kelham Road ground is prone to flooding. "It's fingers crossed," said skipper Phil Loftus.

MANSFIELD skipper Andy Foster has recovered from a hamstring injury and was to have returned against new opponents, Selby, last Saturday. The match, of course, was another victim of the weather.

PLESSEY were the first team to reach the quarter-finals of the Notts Cricket Association/Lynnian Indoor six-a-side cricket competition, when they topped the Carlton Forum Group A table.

Plessey had wins over Oxtou and Eastwood. Despite an easy win over TDNCC, Eastwood could only finish second.

Oxtou were dismissed for 37 against Plessey, who replied with 42.2 (Wood 20).

Naylor hit 27, Hill 26 and Ford 27 as Eastwood scored 91-2 against TDNCC. Marshall scored 23 for TDNCC but they finished on 39 for six.

Eastwood crashed to 50 all out against Plessey.

**SHERWOOD CYCLING CLUB**  
— Friday, club night at Netherfield Community Centre, Ley Street Bm. Saturday morning run, meet Sharncliffe Hill 9.45am. Sunday club run, meet Council House Bm.

**CYCLISTS' TOURING CLUB.**  
Nessa DA — Feb 5 Herdshire, Tinsington, meet Commodore Hart, lunch at Longcliffe, leader Andrew Wilson, before, Staunton Harold Reservoir, meet Willard Bridge Bus, carry lunch, leader Bob Chadwick, Elmswell, Dorset Valley, meet Commodore Hawk, lunch at Amberley, Farnley, Flixton, meet CR 20km, carry lunch. Newark, Beveridge Mining Museum, meet Dighton Bus, leader Ruth P...

**CAMPING & CARAVANNING CLUB, Notts DA** — Feb 8, sports night at Sutton Centre, High Pavement, Sutton-in-Ashfield. Admission

**NOTTM CLARION CYCLING** — Feb. 4, Club Medium Gear Test, Badminton 10-11:30pm. Feb. 5, Fosse side laps, meet Victoria Clock Tower Mansfield Road 9:30am, dinner at

**NORTH WAYFARERS RC** — Feb. 5, Youth MCL, meet Trinity Square William, lunch at The Old Plough, St. James's Park, London, C&S. Regularly.

**NORTH CHA BAMBLING CLUB**  
— Feb. 5, Ashbourne district, near  
Trinity Square for special bus leaving  
8.30am prompt. Purvis, Leeder, Geoff  
Baker (2nd chair).

**LONG EATON RAMBLING CLUB** — Feb. 8, Car ramble, via Long Eaton Green Dam, Swinase circular & silent; leader Irene Lacey. Please ring leader to confirm if going direct. Feb. 8, Club night, 741p.m. Corns House, Dominos evening. All Friends to Joe's number should & 20021, not as new programme.

## By JOHN LUCY

Brocklehurst taking 2-6.  
Plessey scored 53 for two,  
Trussler hitting 19.

Wiseman scored 22 for Oxtou, who totalled 78.5 to beat TDNCC. They were dismissed for 45 (Stead 3-12).

And so Plessey finished with a 100 per cent record, followed by Eastwood, Oxtou and TDNCC.

PLUMTREE 2nd had an unexpected baptism in the TSB/Notts CA Under-13 indoor six-a-side competition at Bingham Sports Centre.

Keyworth pulled out of the event at the last minute and Plumtree agreed to play a second team to make up the numbers.

They lost their first match, scoring 47 all out (Waller 25) against Kimberley (71-4; Morley 33).

But Plantreux came good against West Bridgfordians, dismissing them for 22 and losing only one wicket in reaching the target.

West Bridgfordians (90-3; Pinder 26, English 26, Jennings 21) beat Plessey (82-5; James 23, Gil-mour 33) and Plessey's nightmare continued when Kimberley beat them with-

After two matches, Notts Forest, Old Nottinghamians, Ellerslie and Whetton and Aslockton have maximum points in section one, Plumtree and Kimberley in section two.

Regular Nottingham RFC front row pair, John Ward (prop) and Brian Moore (hooker) were in the pack, while John Jenkins and Nick George, who also have first team experience at Beoston, were at full back and wing respectively.

Richard Hill, the Bath scrum half who has made a dramatic move up the rankings and is on the bench for England against Scotland on Saturday, was absent from the Exeter side.

Swansea trounced UMIST 45-0 in their quarter-final. The other semi-final line-up will be between Loughborough or Durham v Cardiff or Leicester.

Williams, president as well as an outstandingly successful coach of Nottingham, is also team manager of the English Universities side.

As such he is ideally qualified to judge on the respective merits of the remaining clubs left in the UAU competition.

POWER

And Williams picked out Loughborough as the team he thought everyone would have to beat. "They have five men in the English Universities pack, which gives some indication of their power," said Williams.

Adding to Nottingham's sense of satisfaction this season, they have also fought their way through to the UAU quarter finals in the second XV competition.

The Nottingham team that defeated Exeter was: Jenkins; George, Clark, Thame, Yates; Friend, Jones; Ward, Moore, Mudge, Brennan, Daniels, Reason, Robinson (rep: Koral), Collins.



BIAS, May 9th, 1984



Back row, left to right : John Tame, Nick George, Nigel Robinson, Allan Reason, Ian Brennan, John Ward, Paul Danell, Gordon Mudge, Martin Clark. Front row : Dave Nicholls, John Lomas, David Yates, Howard Jones (captain), Brian Moore, Peter Collins, Nigel Friend, Richard Hemsley.



## SPORT

## KORAL'S CHALLENGE!

ON venturing into the opulent luxury of Beeston flats I found the AU president-elect, Greg Koral, recovering from the rigours of his successful campaign.

Greg's victory over Andrew Pritchard (857 votes to 470) was convincing, but he was "surprised by this margin because Andrew's team worked very hard and I thought their

canvassing was a lot better than mine." He put his victory "down to a lot of enthusiastic help by friends of mine and the publicising of my policies by word of mouth."



OK Koral!

## PATRICK CULLEN TALKS TO GREG KORAL

Regarding policies, Greg, formerly of Derby Hall, felt that certain improvements in hall sports should be made. He intends to raise the level of communication by "briefing all the hall sports secretaries at the beginning of the year." He would continue to work closely with them on an informal level . . . rather than calling meeting after meeting which not everybody can attend. Greg promised to look into the problem of the 40p charge to get to Grove Farm, which many students have complained is too much, and to try to "speed up" the improvements due to be made to Grove Farm and its access road. He also intends to "re-introduce sponsorship for both men's and women's hall sports teams." Greg thought that he could best help University sport by his "contribution to UAU and BUSF Committees" where he could "voice the opinions of our UAU clubs."

## PUBLICITY

How will Greg manage to "increase interest and enthusiasm" in university and especially hall sport? Largely through publicity transmitted by our very own media network, BIAS and URN. Even the national press will get the opportunity to cover our university clubs when they meet with UAU and BUSF success.

Gregg considered the sports facilities here to be "very good compared to most other universities", pointing out that sports centre is being improved. "It's going to be well-equipped with

weights and a gymnasium is going to be built which as far as I know is the only part of the sports facilities lacking." He welcomed the use of the sports centre by residents of Nottingham during the vacations as it provides valuable extra revenue but insisted on students getting priority during term time.

## FINANCE

This raises the question of finance. How much does the AU receive from the SU? "At the moment its about £58,000, but there's a new motion going to council on Monday 6 March about getting a fixed percentage of the union grant, which I believe will be about 20 per cent." But no one could accuse Greg of becoming a sabbatical for money. He didn't know his salary for next year, which may be just as well because he, and all the other sabbaticals, will be getting the maximum LEA grant—no more.

## INNOVATION

When confronted with the problem of the Sports Centre closing as early as 5 pm on Sundays, Greg showed a promising eagerness to solve problems by saying he would "have a word with Geoff Cornes (Director of Physical Recreation) and push for the sports centre to open later on Sunday."

Greg, a second-year physicist, appreciated the need to integrate first years into the university sides and stressed the social side of his job. An innovation that could well prove to be of great practical use is his "method of continuity between AU presidents taking the form of detailed prepared work notes and a handover period."



## SIDELINES

SOBERING news to start with this week — David Gossop is at Stoke Mandeville Hospital after being injured in a 2nd XV rugby match versus Leicester University. Le Cochon Sports sends him good wishes and wishes him as speedy a recovery as possible.

By now, we will be the proud winners of the UAU Biscuits final — or else runners-up. Either way, the 1st XV rugby team have produced marvellous performances to get to the final and they deserve all the good wishes and congratulations we can give them!

Further successes in UAU competition come from the men's first and 2nd squad teams. At the finals weekend in Swansea they swept most convincingly to 5-0 wins in their respective finals. Well done also to the men's badminton team who ended as runners-up in the UAU championship, losing at Leeds in the final.

And just to continue on the UAU theme . . . our women's trampolinists did very well and finished third in their championships, held at Nottingham, whilst the men's volleyball team ended up seventh in their championships—good performances from both teams.



BIAS, December, 1984

## SPORT

RUGBY (?): LADIES v MENS TEAM: LADIES 24  
MEN 8

THE opening quarter proved exciting as the teams got to know each other's tactics. Play was generally close with many competitive mauls and consolatory cuddles. The girls soon got down to business however and broke away for a couple of well executed tries scored by Sue Knight and Gill Morris with the former being converted. Debbie Sullivan

managed to get through some desperate defence to score again bringing the half-time score to 14-0.

In the second half the men decided to try some different tactics for example picking up the opposition as they came in for a tackle. The males of this neanderthal pack seemed to want

to be tackled—some primitive wish to be crawled over by various females looking for the ever elusive ball! At one stage the ref was heard to say "That's not a penalty, that's a court case!" Among those sent off were John Dixon fifteen times and surprisingly the Ladies' captain sent to the sin bin for "excessive enjoyment" John is recovering well in QMC.

The last twenty minutes proved to be a little more serious with the men retrieving 8 points before being outclassed by two well coordinated tries scored by Sue Knight and Sarah Mallalieu, the latter also being converted. The final score was 24-8, a well deserved victory for the Ladies — all in all an extremely enjoyable Sunday morning (by the way — the men did have their legs tied together).

If any girls are interested in playing in our serious Ladies' team — get in contact with Sarah Mallalieu, Captain (Geography Dept), or Greg Karal and don't worry if you've never played before — we're sure you'll enjoy it!

**SARAH MALLALIEU**  
(Geog Dept)



Ladies' rugby team



# IMPACT SPORTS

## RUGBY CLUB REACH SEMI'S

NOTTINGHAM 7  
DURHAM 12

### R. KEMSLEY REPORTS

IF not for the terrible standard of refereeing on February 6th, Nottingham would have taken their rightful place at Twickenham against Loughborough Polytechnic. On this showing Durham will have a very unhappy and disappointing day at Twickenham (sour grapes).

In the first twenty-minutes Nottingham played their best rugby of the match and quickly took a seven-nil lead. An Alan Hamilton penalty hit the bar and the pack quickly seized onto the loose ball and Andy Challis scored the try.

Alan Hamilton put Nottingham further ahead with an excellent penalty not far from the half-way line.

Durham replied with penalties and Nottingham went into half-time 7-6 up and still looking the better side.

The second half unfortunately was a different story with Durham scoring a superb try in the first minutes. Following a lapse in

concentration in the three-quarters the Durham centre shot through a gap to run half the length of the pitch to put Durham 12-7 ahead.

The rest of the match was a fierce struggle in the forwards with Ian Brennan the Nottingham captain outstanding in the loose and the line out. However when ever Nottingham forced their way into the oppositions twenty-five they were penalised. Some of these decisions were indeed very strange. Perhaps on reflection if Nottingham had played as well as they had up at Newcastle, things might have been different.

Aston 1st XV v Nottingham 1st XV  
(January 1st, 1985)

IT is a pity that the rugby team cannot organise itself off the pitch as well as it does on the pitch. The coach to Aston University left a mere hour and a half late.

However, once on the pitch the 1st team were in their element. Nottingham dominated the first half of the match, despite a very muddy pitch. The tries came through thick and fast. Richard Kemsley successfully converted the majority of them, but then had to retire with a groin strain.

During the second half Aston played much better. This improvement was not, however, good enough. Nottingham were still in control and won through in the end, the final score being 26-12.

At their next match, a week later on the 6th February, the 1st team were not so successful. They were playing Durham, at Leeds, in the UAU semi-finals and unfortunately failed to secure a place in the finals.

REPORT: LOUISE MARTIN  
PHOTO: STEPHEN ROUND

### HILDRED WINS BUSF TITLE

MARK Hildred, third year industrial economics student, last weekend (February 8th-10th) won the British Universities Squash





# MOORE ON RUGBY

FOLLOWING on in our series of interviews 'Impact' went along to Nottingham rugby club to talk to top rugby star Brian Moore.

After the 1st XV had been put through their paces by coach Alan Davies we were able to speak to Brian in the clubhouse bar.

Brian, recent England 'B' captain and former university hooker, is powerfully built and looks capable of looking after himself on the field.

In his first few seasons at Ireland Avenue, Brian represented England UAU, toured Japan and Hong Kong with England students and Italy, Spain and Rumania with the England under 23s. His greatest honour so far was when he was appointed cap-

tain of the England 'B' side against Italy. Next May he is touring Bermuda with the Penguins Invitation side, the team with which he visited Brazil last year.

We asked him how club and university rugby compared. He told us: "You have to

solicitor. He has many well thought out opinions about the game, referees, selection committees and the like. He manages to combine a very active and successful rugby career with the demands of a nine to five office job.

Andrew, Richard Moon and Gary Rees, who Brian rates as "probably the best flanker in England."

Violence is one aspect of club rugby that Brian has experienced. Once in the south west he was kicked in the face early on in the game. His immediate reaction was "Is that the best you can do?" and when he received two further stinging blows he wished he had kept his mouth shut.

Hooking, as Brian said, is one of the most difficult but essential positions on the field. One of the best hookers he has played against is Mike Watkins of Newport. When asked to give advice about the position Brian quipped "Look after your teeth."

By M. McGUIGGAN  
AND P. STEWART

**"You have to look after yourself  
far more . . . . . the players are  
bigger but not necessarily  
faster"**

look after yourself far more, nobody wants to hammer you in university rugby. The players are bigger but not necessarily faster."

Brian displays the eloquence and coherence you would expect of a trainee

He obviously enjoys playing for a top club and rates Nottingham very highly. Apart from himself the club boasts other players who have represented their country at both international and England under 23 level, notably Rob



# Bradford Lads caught with pants down

NOTTINGHAM were led on to the pitch by their captain Lyndon Eales, who passed a late fitness test.

The first-half was generally scrappy. Bradford missed a early penalty and Mike Lambert told his pack what he thought about their first scrum when they were forced to retreat five yards. The referee who seemed whistle happy, frustrated Notts with two 'not straight' decisions against their scrum half Vivien. After twenty minutes Lian kicked well into touch off his wrong foot, from the line-out Notts made a good break, and Pouley was just unable to pick up cleanly after a cross-kick by Lyndon had opened up the defence. Better tackling began to put Bradford under

pressure, and Hamilton opened the scoring with a well taken penalty.

With about five minutes left in the first-half, Mike Lambert charged down a Bradford clearance, followed up and knocked over the full-back. The ball fell loose and Howe following up in support, picked up and went over for the try. Hamilton converted, 9-0.

At half-time I spoke to a volatile Bradford supporter who had been running up and down the touchline with a bottle of Martini, of which he had swallowed about three quarters. He told me he was celebrating a £26 win when he had a priol of 3s in a game of 3-card brag on the coach on the way down.

In the second-half, Bradford defended well early on and though

Notts were clearly in command, the score remained 9-0. I asked former first-team player Jim Ward for his esteemed opinion. He said that the game was 'less than sporting', that the referees 'inexplicable decisions verged on the ridiculous', and that Notts would score a 'flood of points late in the second half.' Nick Hewson also explained that Bradford were playing a sporting game and that 'we were being 'dragged down to their standard'.

Meanwhile on the field, the players were getting on with it. Howe was jumping well, Chalk made a good tackle and Lyndon made a break for glory, only surpassed by his tasteless 'baring of all' in the Buttery a few hours later. Whilst I was unavoidably detained, Greg Koral scored a try. Our pack were now well on top and good clean ball allowed Lyndon to improvise with a deceptive tactical miskick from which Pouley scored, 17-0.

Notts were getting stronger all the time, perhaps a result of the strenuous fitness ordeals which all the players were complaining in the bar afterwards. Finally, Greg Koral, aided by the extra weight of his nose, managed to make a graceful touch-down to finish off the best handling move of the game. Final score, 21-0.

Peter Stewart, sports editor.



BREAKING FOR GLORY (Pic by Ariel Friedlander)

## CROSS C

## Nottingham

EARLY season form has already indicated that Nottingham's cross-country team is the strongest for many years. It threatens



# Rugby win

**NOTTS UNIVERSITY 2nd  
XV v SHEFFIELD UNIV 2nd  
XV**

THE highlight of this game was undoubtedly the try scored by Mike Davenport, probably the only try he'll score this season. It followed some fine approach work from a line-out three yards from the line, after which Mikey swallow-dived from one yard to touchdown. Andy Nicholls failed miserably with the conversion.

By now the ref was getting a strong grip on the game and managing to prevent the Notts powerhouse of Chris Brown and Paul Marshall from asserting their superiority. Chris, however, compensated for this by some sterling work in the loose where John Fullbrook had trouble in keeping-up. Nevertheless by half-time a five ball move saw Andy Duncan speed over in the corner. Again Andy Nicholls failed an easy kick.

In the second half — stirred by Mark Evan's team talk — the Notts forwards worked unstintingly in climbing a steep slope. But again some fine tries were scored. Mike Simmons went over for a fortunate try in the first half (I forgot about it) after four Sheffield players slipped on the icy surface. Andy missed that kick as well. Then a try was scored straight from the kick-off, backs and forwards combining to send Steve Purdey over in the corner. Andy just put the ball off the ground.

In the final onslaught John Fullbrook pirouetted from a solid scrum and skipped over the line to cap a fine defensive game from this regular 2nd XV player. Andy Nicholls reluctantly stepped forward and trusting to luck not judgement, struck the ball cleanly between the posts.

The 2nd XV now play Newcastle in the last 16 of the cup on December 4th at Highfields.

## 2nd XV defeat

**Loughborough 2nd XV 16  
Nottingham 2nd XV 3  
(and a Yorkshire 2nd row)**

AFTER a heroic first half performance, which saw Notts leading 3-0 at half time, the young boys succumbed to the elements (their own tackling) and the Loughborough team to go down by a creditable 16-3 score.

This period culminated with a fine Andy Nicholls penalty. For the rest of this half Loughborough took most of the set-piece ball as Carl Holmes and Bruce Evans struggled to establish a rapport (at the scrum). But all loose ball was ably made use of by the fine kicking of the Notts half-backs, Liam Anderson and Bruce Evans.

But in the second-half they had the advantage of a slight slope and breeze, and within two minutes of the restart they scored the first try of the game as their English UAU centre went through the Notts midfield defence. But the conversion was missed, the Notts pack began to show new enterprise, and Carl Holmes took several against the head. Hedley narrowly missed with a drop goal effort before play swept back towards the Notts try line, the backs were sucked in and Loughborough's full-back crossed over in the top-corner. Nottingham again went upfield and the outstanding "Shirley" fed Bruce from a scrum, but the alert Loughborough defence forced him to chip ahead instead of feeding Melvin, and the chance was lost. Loughborough again won quick second phase and the Notts backs were again guilty of shadow-tackling. The third try made it 12-3.

Things looked bleak now but Mike Lambert forced the conversion wide with a few quiet comments to the Loughborough kicker, a fine example of the enthusiastic Notts supporters. Loughborough missed a penalty but Nottingham knew they were staring defeat in the face, and that image left some feeling as sick as parrots. John Fullbrook stole a maul ball but it was of no avail. From a rucked ball on the Notts 22 the Loughborough No. 12 dummied the defence three times before crashing over to make it 12-3. Chris Brown still believed we could do it with 5 minutes to go but the others realised that the alcohol which was to pervade the team's evening activities had already penetrated his compact skull. The whistle went and seven hours later it still shrilled in the captain's ears as he wept openly in the Irish, his boys had done their best, and they all drowned their sorrows in a superb drunken evening. What a day!!



SPORT

# RUGBY SIDE ALMOST THERE

Exeter Uni 2nd XV 6 v  
Nottingham Uni 2nd XV 7

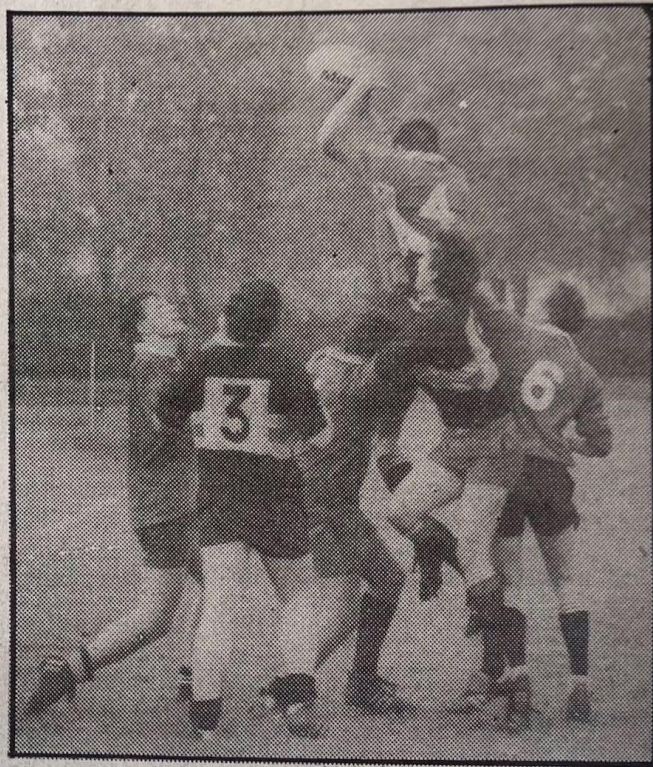
AFTER the very close 6-3 victory to Nottingham on the equivalent game two years ago, every omen pointed to another Nottingham win. Prematch scares through injury were heightened when hooker Mike Lambert declared himself unfit, but second team hooker and captain was eventually persuaded to play and performed most admirably.

The locker room atmosphere prior to the game left no doubt of the importance of the game, and the Nottingham team entered the lions' den to a crowd chanting as obscene and vociferous slogans as "play up Exeter", with a grim determination.

The game was played in an aggressive and totally committed manner. Playing with the wind and a ridiculous slope in the first half, Nottingham took the lead with a glorious try, reminiscent of Gareth Edwards' famous British Lions try. After a tidy half break by Mike Symonds, and magnificent support play by

both backs and forwards, when surely even those "ugly" props managed to touch the ball, finally ended with young pup Steve Purdy touching down.

Unaccustomed as he is to windy and muddy conditions, the fullback missed the conversion, leaving the half-time score at 4-0. So the team knew that, in more ways than one, the second half would be an uphill struggle. In fact, had Martin Clarke not decided to aid the kicker and go for a try under the posts, the game would have been all but wrapped up straight after half-time. A thankfully easy penalty, converted by Hamilton, eventually extended Nottingham's lead to 7. This marked the start of a period of relentless pressure by Exeter, valiantly soaked up by some sterling Nottingham tackling. The pressure had to tell in the end, and indeed Exeter reduced the lead to 7-6 with a converted try. This set up a final quarter of quite robust play for the time of season, the highlights being



1st XV in UAU action

(By Ariel Friedlander)

a break by Exeter's Billy "a... utopia of pace" Whizz; a break by Martin Clarke, obviously having learnt from his earlier indiscretion, heading straight for Nottingham's corner flag followed by a beautiful Mark Hughes type volley by Tim Chalk; to the rhythmic chants of the Nottingham pack. The final whistle came

after 30 minutes (?) injury time to signal a deserved Nottingham win.

Thanks should be given to reserves James Emery/Andy Humphrey for their fine support. The semi-final against Swansea at Stroud on February 12th, looks like another good omen, as Nottingham beat Swansea at the same stage 2 years ago.



# Semi Win

## Rugby lads through to final

NU RUFC at Stroud v Swansea, UAU Semi final won 9-3.

Even the most optimistic of Nottingham players and supporters were wary of our opponents, a very good team, despite being without international full back Paul Thornburn. Due to the 3 week delay some of the fire and enthusiasm seemed to have waned, but the hard training and preparations paid off.

The pitch at Stroud was in excellent condition, considering the recent weather, which gave us a welcome respite with almost perfect rugby weather except for a fair breeze blowing diagonally across the pitch.

Playing into the wind in the first half Nottingham dominated early, the forward putting Swansea under heavy pressure. The Nottingham pack was heavier, and this showed in the way the welsh pack were often going backwards at Scrum, but we were also quicker with Andy Berry, Greg Koral and Rob Brydon almost always first to the loose ball.

Despite some lineout problems Notts were soon encamped in the Swansea 22, after some lonely probing kicks by scrum left John Jenkins. An infringement allowed Alan Hamilton to open the scoring with a good penalty into the wind.

Swansea then had their best period of the game, with their backs looking very sharp and dangerous, and nearly creating a try but good cover tackling from Nottingham prevented the score. The Swansea stand off then succeeded with a penalty attempt to level the scores, and although his kicking for touch was very impressive he missed two other penalty attempts.

Notts broke out of their own half after some sterling defence when the centres smothered a Swansea attack, but Steve Purdy failed to gather the loose ball with an empty Swansea half before him.

Alan Hamilton missed two more penalty attempts due to wind, and the teams turned round all square and Nottingham with the wind.

The Nottingham pack really began to turn the screw in the second half, taking the Swansea ball four times from the scrum although hooker Mike Lambert earned a black eye for his supreme efforts.

Nottingham's try came from an excellent move involving forwards and backs from a scrum just inside the Swansea 22. John Jenkins broke to the open side and held off the tackler while laying the ball inside to Andy Berry, who had an excellent game. The ball was then shipped along the backs to Captain Lyndon Eales, who showed the defence the ball before going for line with great determination between the posts. Alan Hamilton then slotted the easy conversion.

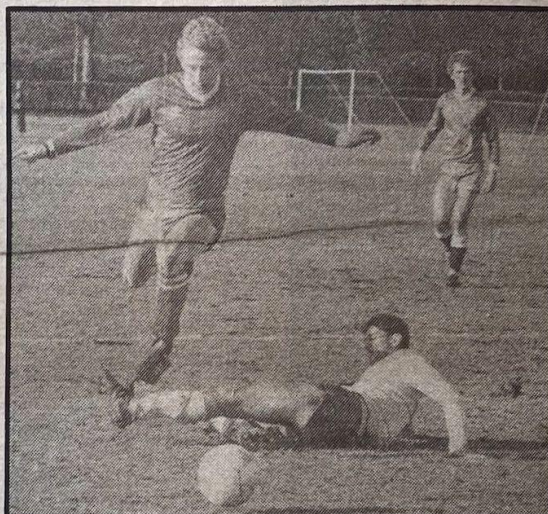
Two further tries were disallowed, one by prop Andy Challis when the referee couldn't see the ball in the melee, and one by Martin Clarke who was awarded a try in the corner only to be denied by the touch judges intervention.

There was no room for relaxation as Swansea backs still showed their class breaching the Notts first line of defence a couple of times, only to be denied by the speedy covering of the back row, Greg Koral making up for some loose handling with some crunching tackles.

The tension erupted into a forward flare up but the fight was soon broken up by the referee, who although he made some puzzling decisions kept control of a potentially violent match very well.

Another good kick by John

By Nick Hewson



Flying high — Nottingham University's recent victory over Leicester Poly leaves the 1st team seven points clear at the top of the Midland Universities League. The above photo captures one of the exciting attacks which paved the way for the 3-0 victory, a result which leaves the side in confident mood for their league cup semi-final match against Loughborough on Saturday 15th March.

Jenkins and the chance of a pushover, but for once the Swansea defence held firm. Nottingham kept attacking but one felt the Swansea backs only needed one good ball and they might score, but they were brilliantly starved of possession by the Notts pack.

At the final whistle the very loud Nottingham supporters got even louder, their much appreciated great support more than matched by a marvellous performance on the pitch. We seemed to have more welsh people on our bench than Swansea, with Vaughan Williams, Bruce Evans and Mark Humphrey Evans, who let the average down by being not really welsh.

So now all eyes are on Twickenham next Wednesday when Notts meet the might of Loughborough, last years champions. No one is pretending it will

be easy but if the pack play like they did at Stroud and the backs play like we know they can, the cup will be ours. One thing is certain, it will not be a place for faint hearts.

All supporters are welcome, coaches are being organised by the club leaving PB steps at 10am on Wednesday morning tickets £2.50 from AU office only. Please get them before 4.00pm on Monday so we know how many coaches to order.

Notts Try L Eals. Con A Hamilton. Pen A Hamilton.  
Swansea Penalty S Tandoff.

**Team at Stroud**  
A Hamilton, T Chalk, S Purdy, L Eales (capt), M Clarke, M Simmons, S Jenkins, S Ward, M Lambert, A Challis, D Nichols, S Horne, R Brydon, A Berry, G Koral.  
**Reserves.** B Evans, M Humphrey Evans.

**Hockey Draw**



# Swansea's hard work is wasted

UC Swansea 3pts,  
Nottingham Univ 9

By STEVE  
BALE

SWANSEA relinquished their hold on yesterday's UAU rugby championship semi-final at Stroud the very moment they finally appeared to be winning it.

What a laborious business it had been mounting a decent challenge. With no rugby since their quarter-final defeat of Manchester on January 29, that was little wonder.

But Swansea, ill-disciplined against Manchester, should also blame themselves for a further lack of discipline which cost them dearly at the hands of no-nonsense referee Geoff Williams of Malvern.

They had endless trouble putting their game together in a first half hour controlled by Nottingham, their semi-final conquerors two years ago who now meet Loughborough in next Wednesday's final at Twickenham.

The resolute Swansea defence deserved credit for hanging on in the face of a long series of Nottingham attacks, and as the interval approached they at last found a way into the game.

Having restricted Nottingham to a single penalty goal by full back Alan Hamilton from four attempts, they levelled the score when David Evans popped one over five minutes before half-time.

Evans, Gareth Davies's fly half deputy at Cardiff, had played a crucial role in the protracted rear-

guard action, and his tactical influence was by then being felt in attack.

Swansea's backs have no shortage of ability, and increasingly they were finding gaps, principally carved out by centre Matthew Newman.

But Nottingham, coached by Cardiff Training College old boy Vaughan Williams from Skewen, had far more cohesion up front and, decisively, they in turn withstood the pressure.

Swansea had nevertheless taken charge, and it came as the dramatic change of fortune when they allowed the break-out for the clinching try by centre Lyndon Eales, converted by Hamilton.

Thereafter Nottingham re-established a grip which all but produced a number of late tries as their dominant pack began to overwhelm Swansea's.

Swansea: Pen — D Evans.  
Nottingham: Try — L Eales;  
con, pen — A Hamilton.

## UWIST double

UWIST beat Bristol Polytechnic 26-15 yesterday, coming from behind to score three tries to nil.

Fly half Andy Hutchings had a personal tally of 18 points including a try, four penalties and one conversion. Tries were also scored by wings Tony Hannon and Owain Davies.

UWIST Seconds also gained victory over Bristol Poly Seconds, 15-3.

# Indiscipline betrays Swansea

By Peter Marson

Nottingham University . 9  
Swansea University ..... 3

Nottingham's all-round strength prevailed against Swansea, potentially the more exciting combination, in the semi-final round of the Universities Athletic Union championship at Stroud yesterday.

So a hard-won victory by a goal and a penalty goal to a penalty goal takes Nottingham into the final: they will play Loughborough at Twickenham next Wednesday.

Indiscipline had lost Swansea valuable ground at the start and then Hamilton stepped up and, judging a tricky wind nicely, landed a penalty goal for Nottingham from 30 metres out and at an angle on the right.

A moment or so before the break, a Swansea sortie did find reward in the shape of three points from a well taken penalty goal from 25 metres out by Evans. But after the interval, Swansea's effort finally gave way and Nottingham scored the only try of the match. Berry, who played excellently, gave impetus to a right-to-left movement in which Simmons and Purdy handled before Eales dived in for a captain's try at the post; Hamilton converted.

SCORERS: Nottingham: Penalty goal: Hamilton. Try: Eales. Conversion: Hamilton. Swansea: Penalty goal: Evans.

● In the other UAU semi-final Loughborough, the holders, beat Birmingham 17-0.

# College outplayed up front

Score summary — Swansea: penalty—Evans, Nottingham: try—Eales; conversion — Hamilton; penalty—Hamilton.

SWANSEA UC: C. Bradshaw; I. Jeffries; M. Newman, J. Bird, A. Richards; D. Evans, C. Phillips; K. Jones, M. Donnellan, J. Grice, R. McDonald, M. Cotton, M. Picton, C. Bryant, S. Bryant (capt.).  
NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY: A. Hamilton; M. Clarke, L. Eales (capt.), S. Purdy, T. Chalk; M. Simmons, J. Jenkins; J. Ward, M. Lambert, A. Challis, S. Lowe, D. Nicholls, B. Brideson, A. Berry, G. Kornal.

DESPITE the presence of nine members of the Welsh Universities side, Swansea University College failed to produce the authority to match their undoubted talent at Stroud yesterday, a single try by Nottingham's Lyndon Eales proving enough to end their challenge in this UAU championship semi-final.

With the scores level at 3-3, the decisive 64th-minute effort was no more than Nottingham

Swansea Univ. College 3pts., Nottingham Univ. 9 deserved.

The opening 30 minutes had seen them in a most total control as their strong pack, including four members of the English Universities team, exerted its dominance.

For all their possession, however, they could only establish a three-point lead through a seventh-minute penalty by full-back Alan Hamilton.

It was not until the 36th minute that Swansea pressed forward with any conviction, enabling fly-half David Evans to reply with a penalty from 30 yards.

Prompted by the skilful running of Evans and Ian Jeffries, and the sound display of Bridgend full-back Chris Bradshaw, Swansea's increased possession looked likely to give

them control.

Shortly after half-time the Nottingham forwards again began to build a winning platform and from a scrum their half-backs cleverly set up Eales to score near the posts.

Hamilton converted and despite spirited individual attempts at breaking from deep positions, the Swansea backs were unable to seize the initiative from a pack that had outplayed their own.



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## Past Winners

1922	Bristol	1956	Loughborough Colls.
1923	Bristol	1957	Loughborough Colls.
1924	Manchester	1958	Loughborough Colls.
1925	Manchester	1959	Loughborough Colls.
1926	Bangor	1960	Leeds
1927	Liverpool	1961	Cardiff
1928	Aberystwyth	1962	Bristol
1929	Liverpool	1963	Loughborough Colls.
1930	Liverpool	1964	Loughborough Colls.
1931	Liverpool	1965	Loughborough Colls.
1932	Liverpool	1966	Loughborough Colls.
1933	Swansea	1967	Loughborough Colls.
1934	Swansea	1968	Loughborough Colls.
1935	Swansea	1969	Durham
1936	Swansea	1970	Bangor and Newcastle
1937	Swansea	1971	Loughborough Colls.
1938	Liverpool	1972	Bristol
1939	Swansea	1973	Loughborough Colls.
1940/5	No Competition	1974	Loughborough Colls.
1946	Birmingham	1975	Loughborough Colls.
1947	Bristol	1976	U.W.I.S.T.
1948	Manchester	1977	Loughborough
1949	Manchester	1978	Loughborough
1950	Liverpool	1979	Loughborough
1951	Durham	1980	U.W.I.S.T.
1952	Cardiff	1981	Durham
1953	Loughborough Colls.	1982	Durham
1954	Cardiff	1983	Durham
1955	Durham	1984	Loughborough
		1985	Loughborough



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## U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

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# LOUGHBOROUGH v. NOTTINGHAM

at

**RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION GROUND, TWICKENHAM**

on

**WEDNESDAY, 12th MARCH, 1986 — KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.**



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The Universities Athletic Union is again grateful to the Rugby Football Union for granting permission to stage the Championship Final at Twickenham.

Today's teams meet in a repeat of the 1984 final which Loughborough won by 23-10. Nottingham have never previously won the Championship and will be hoping that their performances in recent years (Finalists in 1984 and Semi-Finalists in 1983 and 1985) will give them the confidence to win the trophy for the first time this afternoon. Loughborough, on the other hand will be looking to win the trophy for the third time in succession and for the sixth time in the past ten years.

In reaching today's final both teams have conceded few points but, at the same time, have managed to score a large number of points, most notable being Loughborough's 63-10 win against Bristol in the Challenge Round and Nottingham's 33-7 win in their group against Leeds. In reaching the final Loughborough have scored 214 points and conceded only 33 in seven matches. Nottingham in their six matches have scored 101 points and conceded only 25.

Playing at Twickenham can be a daunting experience but for four players (2 from each side) it will be a return to the scene of the 1984 match and for a further five players it will be a return to Twickenham following last year's final.

Many of the players taking part today have already played representative Rugby at universities or students level and they will be hoping that today's performance may prove to be a stepping stone to representing their country's jersey at full international level.

From the performances of both teams on their way to the final we can look forward to an attacking match played in the best tradition of University Rugby.

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## LOUGHBOROUGH

**Christopher Allen:** 6ft. 14 stone. Deer Park Comprehensive School, Cirencester. 3rd year P.E. and Sports Science student. Has represented Gloucestershire U'19's and English students. Interests: All sports.

**Stephen Burnhill:** 5' 10", 13 stone. Woodhouse Grove School. Final year P.E. and Recreation Management student. Has played for England Schools U'16, U'19, England Students and the full Yorkshire side. Member of England Touring Party to South Africa in 1984. Represented U.A.U. 1982-84. Enjoys Golf.

**Alan Buzza:** 6' 0". 15 stone. Redruth G.S. First year P.E. and Recreation student. Has represented England Schools U'18, Cornwall and selected for U.A.U. side 1986.

**David Cheesewright:** 5' 9". 12 ½ stone. High Wycombe R.G.S. Final year P.E. and Maths student. Played for Bucks County and Southern Schools. Enjoys Orienteering.

**Martin Freer:** 6ft. 14 ½ stone. Judd Tonbridge School. Final year Ergonomics student. Has represented Kent U'19's/U'21's and London Counties U'19's.

**Mark Hancock:** 5' 8", 11 ½ stone. Heversham G.S. Representative Honours: England Schools, Leics. U'23's, English Universities and English students. Enjoys Golf, Cricket and Squash.

**Iain Harris:** 5' 9", 12st. 4lbs. Queen Elizabeth High School, Hexham. 2nd year P.E. and Recreation Management student. Has represented Northumberland, Anglo Scots and England Schools.

**Gregory Hawkins:** 5' 10". 13 stone. Waterloo G.S. Interests: All sports.

**Gareth Hughes:** 6' 0", 15st. 12lbs. Tomlinscote School. Final year Economics student. Has represented Surrey U'21's, W. Division U.A.U., Welsh students'. Enjoys Golf.

**Colin James:** 6' 1", 12 ½ stone. Sedbergh School. Final year Economic History/Politics student. Representative Honours: Yorkshire Schools, English Universities and English Students squad.

**Andrew MacDonald:** 6' 7", 16st. 4lbs. Gordonstoun. 2nd year Ergonomics student. Anglo-Scots U'21's. English Universities, U.A.U. 1985/86. Enjoys Water-skiing and Golf.

**Andrew Robinson:** 5' 11", 13st. 7lbs. Richard Huish College. Final year student of P.E. and Maths. U.A.U. 1986 squad.

**Jonathan Rowe:** 5' 9", 12st. 1lb. Morriston Comprehensive. 2nd year P.E./Sports Science and Recreational Management student. Has represented Welsh Schools and U.A.U. 1986. Interests: All sports, particularly Athletics.

**Andrew Sutton:** 5' 9", 11st. 10lbs. Llanishen H.S. 2nd year Aeronautical Engineer. Has represented Welsh Schools and English Universities. Enjoys Photography, Driving and all sports.

**Austin Swain:** 6' 3", 14 stone. King Edward Five Ways School. Final year P.E. and History student. Has represented England Schools, North Midlands U'23. England students squad. Interests: Cricket, Swimming and Athletics.

**Mark Upex:** 6' 5", 15st. 8lbs. The Nether Hall School. 2nd year Economics with Accountancy student. Has represented England Schools U'18's, and East Midlands U'21's. Interests: Golf, Darts, Classical Music.

**John Wilby:** 6' 3 ½", 14st. 8lbs. Q.E.G.S. Wakefield. First year P.E. and Recreational Management student. Has represented England Schoolboys 1983-84. Interests: All sports.



# LOUGHBOROUGH

(MAROON)

- 15. I. HARRIS
- + 14. J. ROWE
- + 13. A. BUZZA
- + \*12. C. ALLEN
- + 11. C. JAMES
- + 10. A. SUTTON
- + 9. M. HANCOCK
- 1. M. FREER
- 2. D. CHEESEWRIGHT
- 3. G. HUGHES
- 4. M. UPEX
- + 5. A. MacDONALD
- 6. J. WILBY
- 7. A. ROBINSON (Capt)
- 8. A. SWAIN

Replacements

- + \*16. S. BURNHILL
- 17. G. HAWKINS

\*U.A.U. Representative

+ English Universities Representative

REFEREE

R. C. QUITTENTON

(London)

- Full Back
- Wing Threequarter
- Centre Threequarter
- Centre Threequarter
- Wing Threequarter
- Outside Half
- Scrum Half
- Prop
- Hooker
- Prop
- Lock
- Lock
- Flanker
- Flanker
- No. 8.

Touch Judges:

M. TAPPIN (London)

A. GWILYM (London)

# NOTTINGHAM

(BLUE)

- 15. A. HAMILTON
- 14. M. CLARK
- 13. S. PURDY
- + 12. L. EALES (Capt)
- 11. T. CHALK
- 10. M. SIMMONDS
- 9. J. JENKINS
- + \* 1. J. WARD
- + 2. M. LAMBERT
- 3. A. CHALLIS
- 4. S. HOWE
- + 5. D. NICHOLLS
- 6. R. BRIDSON
- 7. A. BERRY
- + 8. G. KORAL

Replacements

- 16. B. EVANS
- 17. M. HUMPHREYS-EVANS

\*U.A.U. Representative

+ English Universities Representatives



## NOTTINGHAM

**Andrew Berry:** 6' 0", 13 stone. Whitgift School. Industrial Economics student. Has represented Surrey Colts. Enjoys Sailing and making Beer.

**Robert Bridson:** 6' 3", 14st. 4lbs. Sevenoaks School. Biology student. Has played for Kent Schools. Interests: Watersports and Squash.

**Tim Chalk:** 6' 1", 12st. 5lbs. Wildern School, Southampton. A Geography student. Has represented Hampshire Colleges, East U.A.U.

**Andrew Challis:** 6' ½", 16st. 4lbs. Tiffin School. A Botany student. Has represented Surrey Schools. Interests: Alpine Flora, Walking.

**Martin Clark:** 6' 0", 13 stone. Cotham School. Medical student. Has represented Gloucestershire Schools and the Eastern Division. Interests: Windsurfing and travel.

**Lyndon Eales:** 6' 1", 13st. 4lbs. King Edward VI School, Camp Hill. A student of Chemical Engineering. Has represented English Schoolboys and English Universities.

**Bruce Evans:** 5' 10", 11st. 7lbs. Milford Haven G.S. Law student. Representative Honours: Pembrokeshire Schools. Interests: Welsh Culture, Sports Injuries.

**Alan Hamilton:** 6' 0", 12st. 4lbs. Norwich School. Chemistry student. A Sports Science and Fitness enthusiast.

**Steve Howe:** 6' 4", 15st. 10lbs. Wrenn School. Mathematics student. Has represented East Midlands Schools and is interested in all sports.

**Mark Humphreys-Evans:** 5' 10", 14st. 10lbs. Pocklington School. English student. Toured Zimbabwe with Yorkshire Schools. Interested in Literature and Photography.

**John Jenkins:** 5' 9", 12st. 8lbs. Leeds G.S. Geography student. North of England U'23's. Yorkshire "B", U.A.U. Enjoys Cinema, Mountaineering and Cookery.

**Greg Koral:** 6' 0", 15st. 2lbs. King John's School. Physics student. Has represented Eastern Counties Schools, English Universities and is interested in the future of University Sport.

**Mike Lambert:** 5' 8", 13 stone. St. Brendan's College. A student of Production Engineering. Has represented England Schools and U.A.U.

**David Nicholls:** 6' 3½", 15st. 7lbs. Hymers College, Hull. A Chemical Engineer. Has representative honours for Yorkshire. U'21's and U.A.U. Enjoys: Windsurfing and Squash.

**Steve Purdy:** 5' 11", 12 stone. Bedford School. An Economics student. Has played for Midland Schools. Interests: Squash, Golf, Baseball.

**Michael Simmonds:** 6' 0", 12st. 2lbs. Brighton College. Law student. Has represented South of England Schools. Enjoys Greek food, Tennis and Tobogganing.

**John Ward:** 6' 1", 17 stone. Rossall School. A Medical student. Has played for England U'23's, England Students. Optional U.A.U. Enjoys Water Sports and Skiing.

## The Path to the Final

### LOUGHBOROUGH

West Midlands Group	v Leicester	Away	Won 16-6
	v Warwick	Home	Won 54-0
	v Aston	Home	Won 20-7
	v Birmingham	Away	Won 32-6
Challenge Round	v Bristol	Home	Won 63-10
Quarter-Final	v Durham	Home	Won 12-4
Semi-Final	v Birmingham	The Rugby Club	Won 17-0

### NOTTINGHAM

East Midlands Group	v Bradford	Home	Won 21-0
	v Leeds	Home	Won 33-7
	v Sheffield	Away	Won 12-6
Challenge Round	v Newcastle	Home	Won 19-3
Quarter-Final	v Exeter	Away	Won 7-6
Semi-Final	v Swansea	Stroud R.F.C.	Won 9-3



# Loughborough still reign supreme

Loughborough ... 14pts, Nottingham ... 0

LOUGHBOROUGH, for the third year in succession and for the 21st time since 1953, won the Universities Athletic rugby championship by beating Nottingham in an unremarkable final at Twickenham yesterday, writes John Mason.

Victory by two tries, a dropped goal and penalty goal to nil was a little more than a routine performance in a competition in which Loughborough have been kingpins for so long. But Nottingham did make them work hard.

Nottingham started and finished strongly. In between, they discovered, as one eminent rugby union figure put it, that honest endeavour was no substitute for flair, the imposition of deft skills.

Loughborough, too, were similarly placed for a time. But their opening try did make the whole exercise worthwhile. That apart, nor even the industrious Robinson and the inventive Hancock could break the defensive mould.

In conceding the try Nottingham suffered a double blow because Eales, the captain, cut his head badly and needed six stitches, when tackling as Harris, Loughborough's full-back, swept into the line on the right. When Rowe was stopped, Loughborough instantly won the ruck.

## Swift move

The ball was moved back swiftly to the left and with Eales out of action, James, his head back, had a long sprint to the South-east corner for the try. There were no more lapses until the final seconds.

A Nottingham attack broke down and, when Sutton kicked through, Hamilton had to release the ball as Loughborough descended.

Rowe got the pass for the try to add to a penalty goal by Dylan Hughes and an angled short-range dropped goal by Hancock.

**Loughborough:** I. Harris; J. Rowe, C. Allen, D. Hughes, C. James; A. Sutton, M. Hancock; M. Freer, D. Cheesewright, G. Hughes, M. Upex, A. MacDonald, J. Wilby, A. Robinson (capt.), A. Swain.

**Nottingham:** A. Hamilton; M. Clark, L. Eales (capt.) (B. Evans, 22), S. Purdy, T. Chalk; M. Simmonds, J. Jenkins; J. Ward, M. Lambert, A. Challis, S. Howe, D. Nicholas, R. Bridson, A. Berry, G. Koral.

**Referee:** R. Quittenion (London).

## UAU Rugby

# BURNHILL'S EYES ON BUZZA

By CHARLES RANDALL

STEVE BURNHILL, the Leicester club centre, may make a surprise appearance in the UAU Championship final next week after scoring a try in Loughborough University's 10-0 semi-final win against Birmingham at Rugby on Wednesday.

But it is more likely that Burnhill, a senior, England tourist in South Africa in 1984, will give way to Cornishman Alan Buzza, the regular centre, who is due to return from the Minor Counties cricket tour of Kenya in time for Wednesday's final against Nottingham at Twickenham.

Nottingham took control in the forwards to beat University College, Swansea, 9-3 at Stroud to reach their second UAU final in three years, and only their fourth in the competition's history.

The UAU organisers have still not fixed the date for the England Universities' postponed international against Scotland.



UAU Final—David Frost  
Loughborough 14, Nottingham 0

# Nottingham are noble in defeat

Loughborough, too quick in their support play and too slick in their passing for a gallant Nottingham side, yesterday gained the UAU championship at Twickenham for a third consecutive year and for the sixth time in 10 years.

Loughborough won a great deal of possession from the lineouts, thanks largely to MacDonald, who is 6ft 7in, but it was in the loose that their forwards really excelled. Robinson, the captain, gave a marvellous display of quick thinking and quick action on the flank, and he and Swain, the No. 8, showed an instinctive mutual understanding.

The Loughborough backs tried many different moves, with Harris often joining the attack from full back. It was a great credit to Nottingham, who have yet to win a UAU title, that their defence coped with almost everything Loughborough threw at them. The only time they were utterly beaten was midway through the first half when Loughborough scored one of the most fluent and skilful tries seen at Twickenham this season.

A threequarter movement to the right, with Harris in the line, gave Rowe a run up the right touchline. When he was checked, the ball was moved swiftly to the left where a clear overlap was available for James to score.

Eales, the Nottingham centre and captain, was hurt in trying to stop the initial movement

for this try, and he had to be replaced with Bruce Evans, who played on the right wing, Clark switching to the centre. In spite of this loss and re-arrangement, Nottingham continued to defend nobly and to attack wholeheartedly whenever they had the opportunity.

So half time arrived with Loughborough leading by no more than 4-0. Then Hancock dropped a goal for Loughborough from behind a prolonged maul, and Hughes kicked a penalty goal. But it was not until four minutes from the end that Loughborough got their second try. This was scored by Rowe, profiting from stray possession after a Nottingham passing movement had broken down.

Nottingham's point of strength was in their front row, where the 17st Ward was particularly impressive, but there was much to admire in the mighty endeavours of the whole side, especially after the disappointment of losing their captain in the first half. The scoreline would have done Nottingham more justice had not Hamilton failed with all his five penalty kicks at goal.

Loughborough University: I. Harris; J. Rowe, C. Allen, D. Hughes, C. James; Sutton, M. Hancock, M. Freer, D. Chesswright, G. Hughes, M. Upex, A. MacDonald, J. Wilby, A. Robinson (capt), A. Swain.

Nottingham University: A. Hamilton; M. Clark, S. Purdy, E. Eales (capt) (Rep: B. Evans), T. Chalk, M. Simmonds, J. Jenkins; J. Ward, M. Lambert, A. Challis, S. Howe, D. Nicholls, R. Bridson, A. Berry, G. Koral.

Referee: R. Quittenton (London).



# Rugby lads in England call up

FOLLOWING trials at Warwick during the Christmas holidays, six of Nottingham University's Rugby Club achieved the proud distinction of being selected for the England UAU side playing against the Welsh UAU.

Rugby captain Dave Nichols said the club was surprised and of course delighted, adding the selections have naturally given the club a boost for today's UAU quarter-final match against Exeter.

Tony O'Donnell, President of the UAU said: "It's a great accomplishment for the rugby club, and it's the most players any team has ever supplied to the England UAU."

"Previously, we've only ever had two or three go through, but this time the lads have really excelled, and should be proud of themselves."

"Hopefully the selectors will look to the club again for the next match in the UAU."

Along with Dave Nichols who played in the second row, 1st XV, Captain Lyndon Eales was selected as centre, playing alongside Nick Simms, brother of current international Kevin.

Mike Lambert, following in the illustrious footsteps of England B captain Brian Moore, played as hooker.

Not surprisingly, John Ward was selected as prop (John is currently playing for the Nottingham Club side).

Greg Koral received a late call up and played as flanker, while John Jenkins was reserve scrum half.

However, the Nottingham contingent found themselves on the wrong end of a 21-14 scoreline.

Commenting on the game, Dave Nichols said the English Universities played well in the forwards, but generally the game was scrappy since it was difficult for a team drawn from so many different Universities to settle down and play as a coherent unit.

England consolidated their first half lead when local hero Greg Koral scored early in the second half.

England began to flag in the last quarter with Welsh out-half Evans slotting over some fine penalties.

It was quite unfortunate for an England side that scored three tries to Wales' one to end up as the losing team.

(Then again Welsh International supporters were arguing along the same lines the next day).

The Wales-England match was the first in a series of matches in a newly sponsored Home International Tournament.

Miller Buckley, a construction firm based in Rugby, has put up £8,000 enabling matches of this kind to take place, which has pleased all the student rugby followers.

England's next home game is against Irish Universities in London on the eve of the England-Ireland International.



In the England squad: back row l-r D. Nichols, G. Koral, J. Ward, front row l-r M. Lambert, L. Eales, J. Jenkins.

Confidence is running high in the club who today attempt to overthrow Exeter University to reach the semi-finals of the UAU.

The 2nd XV travel to Loughborough in what is seen as a very difficult quarter-final draw.

The 1st XV are also due to meet Moderns (away) in the semi-final of the County Cup.

The rugby club are certainly a lively bunch both on and off the field, deserving all the support we can give them.

Report -  
MICHAEL McGUIGGAN

Photo -  
ARIEL FRIEDLANDER



# Happy Hour for Nottingham

Nottingham 1st XV — 23 Manchester 1st XV — 13

**THE University Rugby Club began a new season on Wednesday that will hopefully be as successful as last years.**

For those who don't know, the lads reached the UAU final at Twickenham last season, where they lost bravely to a well organised Loughborough side in front of a large crowd. The day at Twickers was the highlight of a season that was enjoyable throughout, with a high degree of success against other universities and local clubs.

Certainly the initial signs for this season are good. In a fast game against Manchester, always a good side, Nottingham never looked like losing, and it was merely a matter of time until the furious play of the first half calmed, and the backs were allowed to settle down and play.

The major break came on the stroke of half-time, when the score was 3 points all, following one early penalty by Hedley Walsh, and one given away by Chris Brown. After a period of concentrated attacking, involving both forwards and backs, Melvin Thomas rode through a tackle to touch down in the corner. Walsh converted and the onslaught seemed to have begun.

Early in the second half this was continued when the excellent Rob Bridson touched down after a fine attacking movement that had begun from the kick off.

Ten minutes later Mike Simmonds scored under the posts after a classic loop on Walsh, who went on to convert.

The game at times entered quiet periods of little activity and this was not helped by a whistle happy referee who did nothing for continuity. However, sustained pressure was the order of the day. The diminutive Thomas came close again but a furious Manchester defence held back his powerful run. They could however do little about Lyndon Fales who, after a quickly taken penalty, produced a clever dummy to leave him free to run about 20 yards for a fine score.

In the last few minutes, however, it all went horribly wrong, with what should have been a 23-3 scoreline ending up as 23-13. Two late tries by Manchester revealed huge gaps in the Nottingham defence brought about by a collapse of interest and concentration and some very poor tackling, especially from the captain who was not available to tackle.

However, the boys did themselves proud, the late lapses probably due to a lack of fitness as much as anything else, but it is the start of the season after all. If hierarchy can survive the present storms of protest and calls for their resignation

over a selection scandal, all look well for a good season, and many more "happy hours".

## Notts 2nd XV — 34 Manchester 2nd XV — 20

The 2nd XV began their new season with a convincing victory over Manchester. Sound forward play and exciting running backs ensured Nottingham's victory in the first hour of the game.

New winger Peter Shearman ran in two tries in an impressive personal performance. Stand-off Liam Anderson returned to his usual form with what was described as a "breath-taking" try, as did Andy Nicholls who also gave a fine demonstration of kicking (despite one error). Forwards Fullbrook, Durrell, and Dave Edwin also crossed the line for tries, in a fine all-round team effort.

Captain Carl Evans was said to be 'over the moon' about this performance which looks promising for the rest of the season. He told me the blend of youth and experience positively flourished in what was a fast and open game.



Photo by Ariel Friflander

## Clough 1

MANCHESTER United's visit to the City Ground promised to give a few indicators as to the outcome of some of the major First Division talking points. Could Ron Atkinson weather the storm of mounting pressure calling for his departure from one of the biggest clubs in the land, or could the Forest youngsters show Man Utd and the rest of the league that a championship winning team is created, not bought. As it turned out the honours were shared and the answers postponed in a 1-1 draw which rarely produced the football which both of these teams are capable of.

A watching Bobby Robson would have been delighted with the performance of his England captain Brian Robson, frustrated by the raw talent of Franz Carr and probably a little

## Atkinson

after week and taking points from important home and away, which Forest have style this season.

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# SPORT

## Second and Thirds Salvage Pride

Nottingham 1st XV-4 Bradford 1st XV-6

Nottingham's high hopes of reaching Twickenham came to a temporary halt yesterday in torrential rain at Bradford.

The game began badly with a Bradford penalty within five minutes and Nottingham never really got their act together. When attacks were put together they were inevitably stopped by the referee, descriptions of whom varied from unbelievable to unprintable. Salvation looked at hand towards the end of the first half but the score remained 3-0 at half-time.

The second half began with more sustained Bradford pressure, but after

25 minutes the breakthrough was made. A fine move involving forwards Walker and Fullbrook left Steve Purdey to score in the corner. The conversion was missed leaving a slender 4-3 lead. However Nottingham's jubilation was short-lived as Bradford regained the lead after another ten minutes with a penalty.

In the closing minutes the brave "boys in blue" threw everything into the attack, but all to no avail. The problem was not so much the Bradford defence, as the referee, who seemed determined to end Nottingham's domination of this group over recent years. A chance to regain the lead with a penalty was not taken, but in reality Nottingham should have had the game sewn-up long before this.

Hopefully, the other universities in this group,

Sheffield and Leeds, will feel the backlash of this result. If anything good comes out of this, it will be the knowledge that no game can ever be taken for granted, and that Twickenham is still a long way off.

### Nottingham 2nd XV-25 Bradford 2nd XV-9

Whilst the first team were silently pondering their unexpected defeat, the lads of the second team were overjoyed with their convincing victory over Bradford.

From the start Nottingham looked in control, with both forwards and backs outclassing their Yorkshire opponents. The back-row were everywhere, destroying Bradford and creating some fine running attacks.

In the second half the points

began to flow. Hooker Holmes, seizing a loose ball from a line out, gave Nottingham their first try, to consolidate a comfortable lead achieved by the capable boot of Simon Elcock.

Two further forward tries came in the second half. The first a Dean Durrell try from a pushover that demonstrated Nottingham's superiority in the scrummage. The second was the result of some fine aggressive play from David Forbrother, who took on the entire Bradford pack... and won! All in all a fine team performance, with the lads being led admirably by Carl Evans.

### Nottingham 3rd XV-31 Bradford 3rd XV-0

Uphill against the wind Nottingham were held in the first half to a slender 4-0 lead, but it was a different story in the second half.

Solid forward play on a narrow pitch enabled Tommy Coker's boys to run in several tries in the last quarter of the game. The thirds can also look forward to the rest of the season with some optimism, although regret was expressed 'that Nottingham couldn't win the boat race'.

by Tim Ward

### WU SHAN KWAN

What is Wu Shu? It is commonly known in the West as Fighting Kung Fu

### Notts Football — American Style

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very last ball of the match  
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managed to score the four runs  
they required for victory. The  
Notts side received some  
consolation however, when  
Captain Guy Cornelius won  
the player of the tournament  
award.

Needless to say, the Club's  
outdoor games have inevitably

have not had it all their own  
way, and this year has seen the  
first season of ladies cricket.  
Led by Anne Crockett, the  
ladies' have acquitted  
themselves admirably,  
reaching the finals of the  
National 6-a-side Finals.  
Finally, good luck to both the  
men and the ladies for the rest  
of the season. **Steve Wilcock**

## Dutch Rugby

The Nottingham University Rugby Club recently completed a highly successful tour of the Netherlands. Unfortunately, due to the constraints of the Obscene Publications Act we are unable to report upon the "social" events of the trip, and will have to restrict ourselves to the actual rugby.

The highlight of the tour (rugby wise) was the match against Rotterdam 1st XV. Despite some early setbacks and lack of aggression occasionally, the Dutch side soon found themselves behind, due mainly to some excellent running in the backs, who worked together with precision and timing. Special mention must go to Lyndon and Hedley who created so many openings. Steve Purdy too was innovating, and scored a superb solo try.

In the second half the forwards played well as a unit, and set up good clean balls from which the backs could attack. Rotterdam were a keen physical side, but weren't really skilfull enough to cope with the back division and imaginative forward play. Hedley Walsh's try resulted from good second phase ball and quick handling.

However, the best try of the match was yet to come. The forwards set-up cleanly from a line out just outside Rotterdam's 22; the ball whizzed down the line to find itself in the hands of Rory Coker; with only 42 players to beat and 200 yards to go, Coker really hit the accelerator (pity the hand-brake was still on). With electrifying pace, he left his opposite man standing, speeded round a few more, and cut inside the remainder to score a spectacular try, amid sardonic cheering from the crowd. The final score was 26-14 and was a superb exhibition of running rugby and skill, which eventually defeated an admirable side.

Finally, many thanks to Chris Brown and this year's committee who have given so much dedication to the club and made it a thoroughly enjoyable year. Special thanks must go to Dave Farbrother who's hard work, time and effort spent in organisation meant a superb tour for all involved.

**Simon Jevons**

## LEICESTER THRASHED!

Nottingham University Ladies sailing team recently took part in

the first race Gillian Chandler and



the Derby road entrance to Wollaton Park.

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## Dominant Loughborough Threatened By Nottingham?

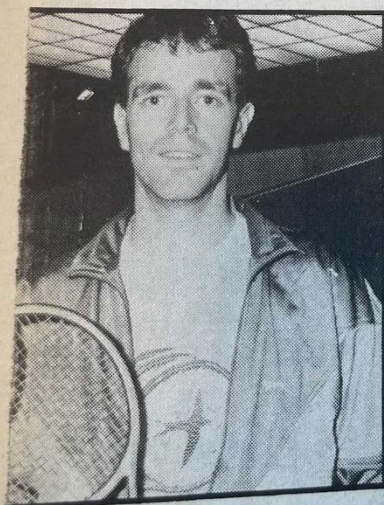
Two major sporting achievements recently, seems to underline that Nottingham University now appears to be finally capable of challenging the long established "Liverpool" of university sport: Loughborough.

The first demonstration of Nottingham's surge came in December when Andrew Foley, a 24 year-old student from Nottingham won the InterCity National Squash Challenge Students event held at Bristol Old Station, Temple Meads. Andrew, ranked no.26 in England, demolished his opponent 9/0 9/0 9/2. The unfortunate recipient being Jason Foster from Fayesbury Technical College in Bishop's Stortford. Andrew's achievement deserves even greater credence considering that this tournament is in fact the world's largest squash tournament

with over 10,000 entrants!

To seal a magnificent month for Nottingham, THREE members of our esteemed rugby team received the ultimate accolade in University sport: being selected for the forthcoming England students international team to play the Welsh Universities side on Friday 5th February at Richmond RFC, K.O 2-30pm.

AU president Andy Challis, Tom Jeavons-Fellows and Lindon Eales were all included in the XV announced recently. However, I must warn them, beer is around £1-20 a pint in Surrey, so if anyone fancies taking a crate down and watching the match, you are more than welcome. There may be a small admission fee.



Andrew Foley, Intercity Squash



Nottingham's England Trio

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**T. J. JEAVONS-FELLOWS** (Tour Manager & Club Captain)  
Hooker, born 16.7.1967 in Johannesburg, South Africa.  
6', 13 st 12 lbs. Thomas Owen Jeavons-Fellows was educated at Gordonstown. 'Todge' our Club Captain this season has initiated many progressive projects including this tour. His ruthless organisational style has been likened to that of a dictator and apart from Morty his only love is administration. Will be under severe pressure to have a beer with 'the lads' and be a little less responsible than usual during the tour. This season Tom has been forced out of rugby through injury, however he represented the UAU and North Midlands last season. Studying Production Engineering and wishes to follow a career in World leadership.

**P. A. GREENWOOD**

Full back, born 22.8.1967 in Yorkshire. 5' 10", 13 st. Peter Astin Greenwood was educated at Bradford Grammar School and lives in Halifax, where he is a keen supporter of the rugby league side (Boo!!). 'Blow in the Bag' Greeners was North of England Schools disco dancing champion in 1985 and was also Bradford Open Table Tennis champion. A true sportsman, he is often seen on the golf and race courses, unfortunately he is usually beaten at both. Another economics student has ambitions in second hand car sales or merchant banking (what's the difference!).



**J. E. HAYNES**

Centre, born 30.6.1968 in Yorkshire. 6' 1", 14 st. Jonathon Edward Haynes was educated at Pocklington school and lives in York. 'Steamroller' Haynes scored 2 tries in the 10-9 2nd XV victory over Loughborough last season and is this season's 2nd team captain. Aside from rugby Steam is a keen surfer and competed in last year's UAU championships. Studying History, hopes to become a fighter pilot (to have a piggy back off Sid Sued) or a golf caddy.



**P. D. M. RATCLIFFE**

Scrum Half, born 17.11.1968 in Mexborough, South Yorkshire. 5' 10", 11½ st. Paul David Mark Ratcliffe was educated at Wirral Grammar School and represented Cheshire and North of England Schools. A keen ceiling destroyer, Ratty could not 'stand' the pace at the Club's smoking evening. A particularly unsavoury individual when he has had a drink, the only thing refined about him is his reverse pass. Studying Geography, his reported career ambitions are too disgusting to print.





#### J C GLANVILL

Flanker, born 28.7.1969 in Tripoli, Libya. 5' 11", 13½ st. Jared Collin Glanvill was educated at Bedford Modern School and played for East Midlands Schools. Was one of Colonel Gadaffi's hench men, but escaped just before the bombing. Jed learned only guerrilla tactics whilst in Libya and is yet to show any respect for authority. Despite this has made a number of 1st XV appearances. Yet another Economics student, is training to be a poet.



#### S J JEVONS

Back Row Forward, born 20.10.1967 in Birmingham. 6' 2", 14½ st. Simon James Jevons was educated at King's School, Worcester and lives near Birmingham. JeVo made his name as a 'bloke who can cope with physical improbabilities and still come out on top. Has a fetish for girls that smell of bananas (whose bananas!). Known throughout the female population as a real gent - that is a typical rugby player. Studying Industrial Economics and wants to become a male model or gastronome.



#### S B KERR

Prop, born 6.1.1968 in York. 5' 10", 16½ st. Stephen Bromham Kerr was educated at St Peter's School, York and played for Yorkshire schools. An immense character Stevie has appeared numerous times on TV as sidekick to Jim Bowen. Started his acting career to huge press acclaim starring as the manger in his primary school nativity play. Has since become a ruthless character and Will Carling's career highlight was being hit by Steve during last season's UAU game at Durham. Carling was still concussed during this season's international versus Australia. Studying Sociology and Theology, hopes to join the Police.



#### N J GREGORY

Fly Half, born 13.9.1969 in Ipswich. 5' 9", 12 st. Nicholas John Gregory was educated at Ipswich School, in his home town. He is known to pretend to have lost his way home late at night and wait until two young ladies are walking in the opposite direction. Upon asking their assistance they usually offer him some shared accommodation for the night. Tends to fall asleep at critical moments. Played London and South East division U18 and Eastern U18. Is known to have made a tackle on 2 November 1976. Studying French and Spanish.





N F ADAMS

Centre, born 4.6.1969 in London. 6', 13 st. Neil Fraser Adams was educated at Chichester High School and played for Sussex schools. Despite his photograph Neil is not Chinese and is a mate of Simon Nice and they make a wonderful couple. Devastating speed off the mark and dummy that even Brucey would not buy, Neil has not yet achieved his full potential. Studying economics.



D J WHITWELL

Wing/Fullback, born 25.6.1968 in Dacca, Bangladesh. 6'2", 13½ st. Duncan John Whitwell was educated at Reading school and represented South & South West schools. Another Loughborough reject, broke into the 1st XV with his tricky running and ability to catch 1 in 3 passes. Is known to suffer from lapses in concentration and is often lost in the mist. Is a medical student and wants to become a brain surgeon. Sid Sword has already had words about being top of the waiting list for a transplant.



J A WEBSTER

Centre, born 3.10.1969 in Fulford, Yorkshire. 5'11", 13 st 2 lb (debatable - Ed). John Andrew Webster was educated at Pocklington school and worried Steve Kerr as he warmed up for the freshers' trial. Represented England school last season and is in the Yorkshire Under 21 squad. Is Selby Open Shove Ha'penny Champion and has been known to shoot pool for high stakes. Johnny rivals the Club Captain - not only in rugby playing ability! Is known to play central defender for Nottingham Forest. Studying maths and management science.



M C FORD

Back Row Forward, born 17.11.1965 in Bermuda. 5'11", 13 st. Michael Charles Ford was educated at Weald school and lives in Billingham, Sussex. 'Strills' often mistaken for a 12-bore, is one of the senior members of the club and has played many times for the 1st XV (whenever he is released from the veterans). Evidence suggests that he retired last year and is an undercover lecturer in his spare time. Will get 2 degrees at the end of the year - one credited to C F Trent. Studying/lecturing economics.





R J BATEMAN

Wing, born 8.2.1968 in Purley, Surrey. 6' 1", 12½ st. Richard John Bateman was educated at Brinkburn Comprehensive and lives in Hartlepool. Bateman is a canny good lad and takes all the credit for Chubby Brown's success. 1st XV for two seasons and touched the ball twice. Career ambition to receive a pass from 'cut inside' Jacko. Is enormously faithful to 'our lass' in Sheffield. Played for Durham and Cumbria counties at schools level. An American studies student, is keen to practice the theory and hopes to become a solicitor.



J W HANLON

Prop/Hooker, born 19.1.1966 in London. 5' 8", 12 st 12 lb. John William Hanlon was educated at Beaufoy school and lives in London. Johnny is a talented saxophonist and is a member of the world renowned 'Branflakes' band. Despite being a midget has had a very successful season in the 1st XV. Learned his rugby with the women's XV and has been trying to grow a beard for 6 months. Studying civil engineering and hopes to graduate one day - and then set up a construction company.

C M GIBBARD

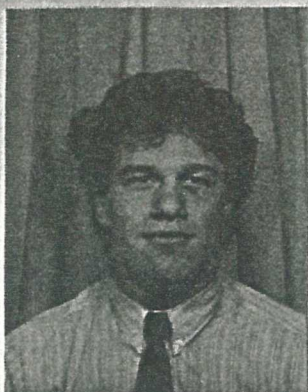
Utility Back, born 8.10.1967, Wimbledon. 5' 10", 13½ st. Clive Matthew Gibbard was educated at Montgomery school and lives in Winchester. Gibbard is club social secretary and can't understand how England have overlooked his availability this season. Rejected from Loughborough, where he was a replacement for the Freshers' XV, has played most of his rugby in the 2nds. He is the club minibus driver and is also known to go on safari now and again. Is Jim Quantrell's oddkick which explains why neither of them are established with the fairer sex. Studying economics.



M A SWORD

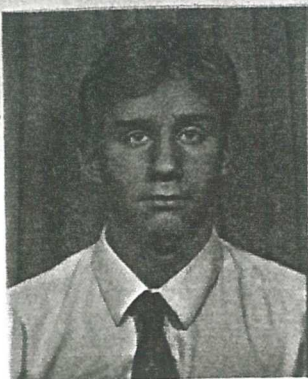
Lock, born 28.11.1968 in Bury. 6' 4", 15½ st. Michael Andrew Sword was educated at Bolton school and lives in Bury. Sid is still recovering from Rotterdam CID accusing him of looking 'shifty'. Has improved dramatically as a player to hold 1st XV spot, despite his lack of intelligence. Is match secretary and was disappointed to be overlooked for the starring role in our 'Smoking Evening' for the second year running. The cry 'I am Spartacus' signals to the fact that Sid has drunk 2 pints and is bladdered. Played for Greater Manchester and is studying metallurgy. Career highlight is partnering internationally renowned Dean Dorrell.





A C RINK (Captain)

Flanker, born 25.11.1966 in Bolton. 6' 1", 14 st. Andrew Charles Rink was educated at Sedbergh school and lives in Bolton. 'Tootsie' has an EEC policy on girlfriends and is keen to go inter-continental. He is very keen on fitness and has been working out in a sauna since November to acclimatise himself for the tour. Played for Lancs county schools, captained East Midlands UAU this season and should go on to further representative honours. His career highlight is captaining Dean Dorrell; introduced the 'bleep test' to the club but confusion reigned on the first bleep, as Mork Jacko thought someone was calling him from 'Orsen'. Studying Industrial Economics, hopes for a career counting beans.



M J THORPE

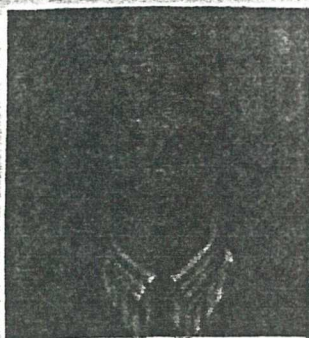
Born - yes - unknown. 5' 10", 13 st 10 lb. Martin John Thorpe was educated at Colchester Royal Grammar School where he played 1st XV for two years. Known as 'Gobbo', his progress to the University first team has been hampered by the presence of Steve Kerr, and has been on a diet of 25 mars bars a day in an effort to challenge Kerr's girth measurement. Was seen in romantic circumstances during week one, and has since appeared on Gillette GII adverts going through a similar routine. Studying classics.





#### R E BILLET

Flanker, born 17.1.1968 in London. 6' 1", 13 st. Richard Edward Billett was educated at Haileybury and played Hertfordshire under 21 and England schools 18 group. (No responsibility can be taken for false information - Ed.) The Club Secretary is the archetypal glory boy back row forward and is very proud of his haircut. Has spent his university career organising Jacko's life but has not managed to find him a partner yet. Career highlight was being caught with his curtains drawn by Rinky at 2.30 on a Friday afternoon. Many first team appearances. Studying French and Latin, wants to be a diplomat.



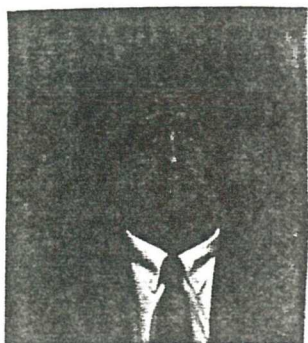
#### C F TRENT

Back Row Forward, born 17.1.1968 in Nairobi, Kenya. 6', 13 st. Christopher Francis (cool Fonz) Trent was educated at Monmouth school and lives in Nanyuki, Kenya. Trenty is slimy, grumpy and not a nice guy at all. Missed half of last season recovering from punching someone with a hard chin - still managed to get a couple of 1st XV games. As he is so obnoxious, he satisfies his sexual urges with jungle animals. (Trent is a model student and will get 1st class honours in Mike Ford's lecture notes.) Toured Boston and New York with Monmouth.



#### J R QUANTRILL (treasurer)

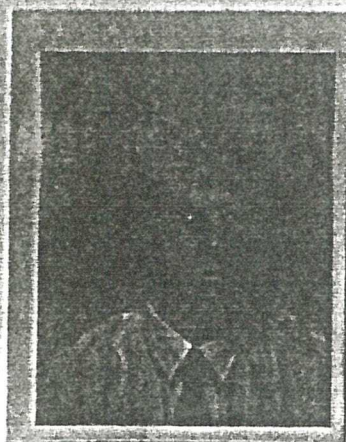
Fullback, born 30.5.1969 in Poole, Dorset. 6' 1", 14 st. James Robert Quantrill was educated at Solihull school where he lives. Jim, the club treasurer, impressed the 1st XV selectors by getting faceless and falling off the Portland Building. Recovered from the resulting injury to miss as many goal kicks as he could. Has a fetish for Australian wine and shares the same brain-wave length as 'Mork' Jackson and the Clangers. Has played club rugby with Solihull and Old Silhillians and represented Warwickshire under 18s. Studying economics.



#### A R LISTER

Scrumhalf/Prop, born 10.6.1967 in Swindon. 5' 10", 10 st - 14½ st (depending on the time of the year). Robert Lister was educated at Wycliffe College and lives in Stroud. A pillar of society, has expanded his role of school bully into 3rd XV Captain on many occasions. Fast hands, left and right, good vision, enormous kicking accuracy under pressure and immense physical presence. Career highlight was seeing a flyhalf catch one of his passes - unfortunately the flyhalf in question was playing for the other side. Played for Gloucestershire Colts and was county cowpat catching champion 1987-88 (cowpats must be caught in the mouth). Studying economics and hopes to become a jet ski instructor.





M R BEBBINGTON (tour co-ordinator)

Back Row Forward, born 11.8.1968 in Chesham, Bucks. 6'2", 14 st. Micheal Richard 'George' Bebbington was educated at Sir John Dean's Sixth Form College and is a product of Winnington Park Rugby Club (as is Dewi Morris - thought I'd tell you before he does). Bebbie's fitness and mobility won him the 1st XV open side flank position at Park but he has played most of his university 1st XV rugby at No 8. A fitness fanatic, Bebbie performed at least 2 bicep curls during the whole of last season. Girls think that he is shy - until he has had a few and then tends to err into the abusive, macho role. Despite many offers, never makes a tackle. Represented Cheshire under 21s this season. Studying Production Engineering.



S O NICE

Wing, born 25.10.1968 in Raleigh, Essex. 6', 13 st. Simon Oliver Nice (pronounced 'niece') was educated at Maidstone Grammar School. Simon is a hardworking mechanical engineer and will be under pressure to consume some alcohol on tour. Bets are being taken as to how many books he takes with him - is on first name terms with the Science Library staff, and only drops his books when his girlfriend has an emotional trauma.



N H CAWRSE

Wing/Centre, born 1.2.1968 in Wandsworth. 5'9", 11 st 2 lb. Nick Howard Cawrse was educated at Hampton school and lives in Twickenham. Nick was an intrepid tourist in Amsterdam where he was a big favourite of the 'street girls'. Played at Twickenham in a curtain raiser for the England/Japan match in 1986. Played mainly 3rd team rugby having represented Middlesex schools. Studying biology, hopes to become unknown.



K W LOTH

Prop/Flanker, born 17.7.1968 in Houston, Texas. 5'10", 13½ st. Kevin William Loth was educated at Reigate Grammar. Toured USA with Reigate club and is actually a pseudo yank. Played for Surrey schools but has suffered numerous injuries since joining the university club. Another loud mouth - will be in contention with Andy Goodwin for 'Gob of the Tour' award, studying Geography.





#### C WYLIE

Hooker, born 10.12.1966 in Belfast. 5'8", 11 st 6 lb. Conor Wylie was 'educated' at Belfast Royal Academy and represented Irish schools. Often likened to a ferret, Wylie smells, is scruffy, has inhuman habits and can talk his way out of anything. Only realised that he is short sighted when the rest of his house informed him that the recommended TV watching distance is greater than one foot. Tends to find things in gutters and take them home with him - his wardrobe is entirely borrowed and has no idea what a washing machine looks like. Is in love with a Jaffa cake eater. Studying Law and hopes for a career as a proctologist.



#### B McLEAN

Lock, born 28.2.1969 in Epping. 6'3½", 14 st 5 lb. Bruce McLean was educated at Buckhurst Hill and lives in Brentwood. Brucey is renowned for being on the ball, and known to start games 10 minutes after the kick off - not noticing that the rest of the team had left the dressing room. In fact he was late to university having retaken his 'A' levels several times. Had the misfortune to be at the same school as Dean Dorrell and then find him at the same university. Ever fashion conscious, Brucey wears the latest head gear so that his ears never take on the appearance of his schoolboy chum and here - Dorrell.



#### J SHIPLEY

Utility Man, born 12.10.1967 in Lincoln. 5'9", 12 st 6 lb. James Shipley was educated at Leek High School and lives there. Jim has blossomed this season as a high calibre touch judge and his ambition is to break the world record in liver transplants. Played club rugby for Leek and for Staffordshire schoolboys at all levels. A tricky runner, especially when his knees mesmerise the opposition. Studying physics.



#### A M GOODWIN

No 8, born 8.7.1969 in Kings Lynne. 6' 4", 14 st 11 lb. Andrew Maxwell Goodwin was educated at Berkhamstead school. Andy played most of his university rugby as lock, but suffered a hernia during the summer and has missed the first half of this season. The loudest bloke in the club, is not one to be sat by on the plane. Has played for all counties south of Watford Gap. Studying physics.





A S JACKSON (Vice Captain)

Centre, born 24.8.1968 in Melbourne, Australia. 5' 10", 13 st. Andrew Stuart Jackson was educated at Millfield where he learned the art of being 'vacant'. Won the Rosslyn Park Sevens single handedly and then played a major role in winning the UAU sevens last season. Mork played for Notts, Lince and Derbys U21 last season and East Midlands UAU this season. An inspirational tackler, is keen to learn how to throw long passes while in the states. Studying Geology, has no career intentions.



R K ADAMS

Wing, born 4.4.1967 in Salisbury. 5' 10", 11 st. Robert Kingsley Adams was educated at Bishop Wordworth's School, Salisbury and represented Dorset and Wiltshire Schools. Known as 'Mad' to close friends is particularly vulnerable to the odd bevvy. An agony uncle in his spare time, Mad has a bottomless pit of knowledge about the ins and outs of romantic relationships, most of which he learned from Pam. Is a medical student and has already learned that infamous line 'you can tell me, I'm a doctor'.



H E PEARSON

Prop, born - can't remember. 6' 1½", 15 st 10 lbs. Hal Edward Pearson was educated at Durham School which is in his home town. Hal chooses his enemies wisely - usually they have to have been kick boxing champions. Failed at careers as a bank robber and buddhist monk before coming to university. Studying politics, Hal could well be mistaken for a giant turtle if he decides to go swimming in the Bahamas.



# **UAU Representation from University of Nottingham Rugby Players**





## U.A.U.

Colours :

R. WALKER	Full Back
BANGOR	
A. WILLIAMS	Left Wing
CARDIFF MEDICALS	
K. D. JONES	Left Centre
CARDIFF	
T. G. ARTHUR	Right Centre
MANCHESTER	
J. HITCHEN	Right Wing
ABERYSTWYTH	
M. EVANS	Outside Half
NOTTINGHAM	
C. M. HERRIDGE	Inside Half
NOTTINGHAM	
B. OSBOURNE	Forwards
SOUTHAMPTON	
D. JONES	
ABERYSTWYTH	
H. JONES	
SWANSEA	
M. BRAITHWAITE	
CARDIFF	
T. G. EVANS	
BANGOR	
P. MILLS	
BIRMINGHAM	
C. H. PHILLIPS	
LEEDS	
T. D. MARTLAND	
SHEFFIELD	

## NEWPORT

Colours : Black and Amber

Full Back	B. EDWARDS	1
Right Wing	D. PERROTT	2
Right Centre	J. UZZELL	3
Left Centre	T. POPE	4
Left Wing	B. THOMAS	5
Outside Half	IAN JAMES	6
Inside Half	J. MORRIS	7
Forwards	R. TAYLOR	8
	B. MEREDITH (Capt.)	9
	D. JONES	10
	I. FORD	11
	V. JACQUES	12
	ROY WEBB	14
	G. DAVIDGE	15
	G. WHITSON	16

Referee : Mr. S. HARRIS, Cyncoed



Chairman:  
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31st January, 1980

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
UAU (ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES) v SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT GLASGOW UNIVERSITY  
ON MONDAY, 18th FEBRUARY, 1980 at 2.30 pm.

The following have been selected to represent the Union in the above  
representative fixture:-

<u>TEAM</u>		<u>TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
R. BODENHAM	Loughborough	P. O'DONNELL	Newcastle
J. CARR	Bristol	N. CHESWORTH	Durham
G. GORDON	Durham	P. DEWEY	Durham
M. OWEN	Nottingham	C. COLLINS	Loughborough
D. THOMAS	Nottingham	B. MORGAN	Loughborough
M. PERRY	Liverpool		
D. BROOKSBY	Exeter		
P. KENNEDY	Exeter		
I. PATERSON	Bristol		
M. HIGGS	Exeter		
C. PINNEGAR	Exeter		
W. SQUIRES	Bristol		
T. ALLCHURCH	Durham		
R. STEVENSON	Manchester		
J. PATCHING	Exeter		
<u>CAPTAIN:</u>	T. Allchurch		
<u>COACH:</u>	J.D. Robins		



**BRITISH POLYTECHNICS**

**(V)**

**UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS UNION**

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH, 1980**

**AT**

**NOTTINGHAM R.F.C. K.O. 7.15 PM**



B.P.S.A.

P THOMAS (SOUTH BANK)  
S HOLDSTOCK (LEEDS)  
M TOOMANY (LEEDS)  
M SUTTON (MIDDLESEX)  
J LANE (BRISTOL)  
P GRAY (LEEDS)  
G WILLIAMS (LIVERPOOL)  
E WALKER (THAMES)  
S TIPPING (LEEDS)  
K MOSS (LIVERPOOL)  
N WILLIAMS (BRISTOL)  
C DENEHEY (WALES)  
C FOLLAND (BRISTOL)  
D BENNETT (BRISTOL)  
A BREEZE (WALES)

REPS: P CROTTY (SOUTH BANK)  
E HOLME (TRENT)  
M NELSON (LIVERPOOL)  
M MURPHY (LEEDS)  
M MOIR (CITY)  
D HANKIN (TRENT)  
B GRIFFITHS (WALES)

U.A.U.

15 S BAILEY (NOTTINGHAM)  
14 J CARR (BRISTOL)  
13 R BODENHAM (LOUGHBOROUGH)  
12 H DAVIES (U.W.I.S.T.)  
11 D THOMAS (NOTTINGHAM)  
10 M PERRY (LIVERPOOL)  
9 P DEWEY (DURHAM)  
8 C MABER (NOTTINGHAM)  
7 R STEVENSON (MANCHESTER)  
6 B MORGAN (LOUGHBOROUGH)  
5 D SPENCER (LEEDS)  
4 S MORGAN (WARWICK)  
3 S HENDERSON (DURHAM)  
2 J JOHNSON (DURHAM)  
1 C COLLINS (LOUGHBOROUGH)



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February 1981

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM  
ON TUESDAY 24TH FEBRUARY 1981 AT 2 30 P.M.

The following have been selected to represent the Union in the above fixture.

TEAM		RESERVES	
15	J. UNSWORTH	Hull	C. MARTIN Bath (to travel)
14	S. SMITH	Lancaster	
13	J. EAGLE	Hull	P. JENKINS Aston
12	J. CARR	Bristol	
11	K. HUGHES	Manchester	D. THOMAS Nottingham
10	H. BEVAN	Durham	N. CHESWORTH Durham
9	P. PARKER	Manchester	A. OTHER
1	C. COLLINS	Loughborough	
2	J. JOHNSON	Durham	S. BAILEY Keele (to travel)
3	S. HENDERSON	Durham	A. OTHEN Bristol
4	H. PARKER	Newcastle	
5	C. PINNEGAR	Exeter	P. LILLINGTON Durham
6	N. BENNETT	Manchester	
7	F. EMERUWA	Manchester	
8	J. JEFFREY	Newcastle	

Captain. N. Bennett

Officials. J.D. Robins A.E. Evans



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5th February, 1982.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v WELSH UNIVERSITIES  
AT BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY  
ON FRIDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY, 1982, AT 3.00 P.M.

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

<u>TEAM</u>		<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
15. C. MARTIN	Bath	S. HOGG	Exeter
14. S. SMITH	Lancaster	C. ALCOCK	Durham
13. D. JONES	Warwick	P. SIDI	Newcastle
12. J. CARR	Bristol	P. THORNLEY	Exeter
11. M. BAILEY	Durham		
10. N. CHESWORTH	Durham		
9. C. WHEATMAN	Durham		
1. D. DAVIES	Loughborough		
2. B. MOORE	Nottingham		
3. N. WALKER	Exeter		
4. C. PINNEGAR	Exeter		
5. H. NICHOLSON	Durham		
6. D. JELINEK	Loughborough		
7. F. EMERUWA	Manchester		
8. J. ELLISON	Durham		

COACH: Mr.J.D. Robins





REPRESENTATIVE

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

BRITISH POLYTECHNICS

V

UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION

WEDNESDAY 17 MARCH 1982

7.30pm

H E A D I N G L E Y   R U G B Y   C L U B



BRITISH POLYTECHNICS.

15.	T LEWIS	(S.Bank)
14.	P WOODBRIDGE	(Sheffield)
13.	M JELLINGS	(Liverpool)
12.	I AITCHESON	(Liverpool)
11.	A YEANDLE	(Wales)
10.	R ANGEL	(Wales)
9.	N MELVILLE	(N.E.L.P.)
8.	G SMALLWOOD	(Newcastle)
7.	K MOSS	(Liverpool) Capt.
6.	A JONES	(Wales)
5.	J BRAIN	(Bristol)
4.	M FOULKES-ARNOLD	(Leicester)
3.	S PETERS	(Wales)
2.	I BLETCHER	(Wolverhampton)
1.	C MILLS	(Bristol)

RESERVES

M CROOKS	(Bristol)
R HURMAN	(Leeds)
M WILLIS	(Leeds)
I JOSEPH	(S.Bank)
J AGAR	(Kingston)
R CALVERT	(Leeds)
J HUGHES	(Leeds)
A SHAW	(Wales)

REFEREE:

MR. DAVID WILSON

YORKSHIRE REFEREES SOCIETY

BLUE.UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION. WHITE.

15.	C MARTIN	(Bath)
14.	S SMITH	(Lancaster)
13.	T BUTTIMORE	(Leeds)
12.	J CARR	(Bristol)
11.	M BAILEY	(Durham)
10.	N CHESWORTH	(Durham)
9.	R HILL	(Exeter)
8.	J ELLISON	(Durham)
7.	F EMERUWA	(Manchester)
6.	B STEVENSON	(Manchester)
5.	B SQUIRES	(Bristol)
4.	C PINNEGAR	(Exeter) Capt.
3.	N WALKER	(Exeter)
2.	B MOORE	(Nottingham)
1.	B DAVIES	(Loughborough)

RESERVES.

S HOGG	(Exeter)
J KENDRY	(Exeter)
P SIDDI	(Newcastle)
D SOLE	(Exeter)
D WATMOUGH	(Sheffield)

The British Polytechnics Sports Association  
would like to thank Headingley Rugby Football  
Club for hosting tonight's game.





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# **INTERNATIONAL RUGBY**

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**UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION**

**VS**

**FRENCH UNIVERSITIES**

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**U.S. CHATHAM, KENT**

**14th JANUARY, 1983 — KICK-OFF 2-30p.m.**

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# U.A.U.

(WHITE)

15.	C. MARTIN	Bath	Full Back
14.	D. TRICK	Bath	Wing Threequarter
13.	S. HOGG	Exeter	Centre Threequarter
12.	R. BOOTH	Newcastle	Centre Threequarter
11.	P. HUGHES	Manchester	Wing Threequarter
10.	J. WEBB	Bristol	Outside Half
9.	R. HILL (Captain)	Exeter	Scrum Half
1.	S. HENDERSON	Durham	Prop
2.	B. MOORE	Nottingham	Hooker
3.	N. WALKER	Exeter	Prop
4.	H. NICHOLSON	Durham	Lock
5.	J. MORRISON	Loughborough	Lock
6.	T. MARROW	Hull	Flanker
7.	F. EMERUWA	U.M.I.S.T.	Flanker
8.	D. EGERTON	Loughborough	No. 8.

## REPLACEMENTS

H. KELLY	Newcastle
D. SOLE	Exeter
M. CONLON	Manchester
F. HARRISON	Exeter
D. MUMBY	Exeter
R. MOON	U.W.I.S.T.

## REFEREE

J.A.F. TRIGG  
(London Society)

# FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

(BLUE)

15.	B. LAFOND	Un. Paris
14/11.	T. PALISSON	Creps Toulouse
13.	P. BARBOTTEAU	Un. Bordeaux
12.	B. CHADE	Creps Toulouse
11/14.	E. BLANC	Uereps Paris
10.	C. HAGET	Un. Paris
9.	R. MODIN (Captain)	Creps Toulouse
1.	C. MOGNOL	Lyc.Tech. Voiron
2.	G. BENAMARA	Beaux Arts Paris
3.	E. FERRUIT	Creps Voiron
4.	S. DOUMAYROU	Uereps Montpellier
5.	W. PEPETNACK	Creps Voiron
6.	X. VERDY	Uereps Clermont
7.	K. JANIK	Creps Toulouse
8.	A. CIGAGNA	Creps Toulouse

## REPLACEMENTS

M. RANCOULE	Sc.Soc. Toulouse
S. ODRU	Uereps Paris
BIENES	Uereps Bordeaux
A. JAIMEY	Uereps Clermont
SERRES COUSINE	Un. Paris



UNIVERSITY OF WALES ATHLETIC UNION

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY MATCH

University of Wales XV

v.

English Universities XV

Wednesday, February 2nd, 1983

K.O. 2.30 p.m.

Sketty Lane Playing Fields

U.C. Swansea

Programme 10p



UNIVERSITY OF WALES XV

NICK CLINCH	(Aberystwyth)	15
COLIN DICKINSON	(Cardiff)	14
MARK JONES	(UWIST) Captain	13
GREG THOMAS	(Swansea)	12
ARTHUR EMYR	(Aberystwyth)	11
GARY THOMAS	(Aberystwyth)	10
RICHARD MOON	(UWIST)	9
ANDY EDWARDS	(UCNW)	1
MARK ROBERTS	(Swansea)	2
BOB MELLISH	(Cardiff)	3
ARNOLD JAMES	(Swansea)	4
STEVE BUISKOOL	(UWIST)	5
MARK COLLIER	(Lampeter)	6
RHODRI EVANS	(Medicals)	8
JEREMY WILLIAMS	(Aberystwyth)	7

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES XV

C. MARTIN	(Bath)	
D. TRICK	(Bath)	
F. CLOUGH	(Durham)	
S. HOGG	(Exeter)	
P. HUGHES	(Manchester)	
J. WEBB	(Fristol)	
R. HILL	(Exeter) Captain	
S. HENDERSON	(Durham) Vice-Captain	
B. MOORE	(Nottingham)	
N. WALKER	(Exeter)	
H. NICHOLSON	(Durham)	
J. MORRISON	(Loughborough)	
D. MUMBY	(Exeter)	
D. EGERTON	(Loughborough)	
F. EMERUWA	(Manchester)	

Referee: KEN PARFITT, W.R.U.



Chairman:  
H.T. Morris, JP.  
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17th February 1983

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

U.A.U. v NEWPORT RFC

AT NEWPORT RFC

ON WEDNESDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY 1983

KICK-OFF 7.15 pm

The following players have been selected to represent the Union in the above fixture, which will replace the scheduled game against the Scottish Universities.

15	C. Martin	Bath
14	D. Trick	Bath
13	S. Hogg	Exeter
12	H. Kelly	Newcastle
11	A. Emyr	Aberystwyth
10	H. Watkins	Cardiff
9	R. Hill	Exeter (Captain)

TRAVELLING RESERVES

N. Walker	Exeter
R. Moon	U.W.I.S.T.

1	D. Sole	Exeter
2	B. Moore	Nottingham
3	S. Holdsworth	Aberystwyth
4	P. Harrison	Exeter
5	J. Morrison	Loughborough
6	D. Mumby	Exeter
8	D. Egerton	Loughborough
7	A. Reeson	Nottingham

TEAM OFFICIAL: J.D. Robins



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March, 1983.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
U.A.U. v IRISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN  
ON FRIDAY, 18TH MARCH, 1983  
KICK-OFF 3.30 P.M.

The following have been selected to represent the Union in the above match:-

TEAM

C. MARTIN	Bath
P. CARTWRIGHT	Bristol
F. CLOUGH	Durham
S. HOGG	Exeter
P. HUGHES	Manchester
H. WATKINS	Cardiff
R. HILL (Captain)	Exeter
D. SOLE	Exeter
B. MOORE	Nottingham
N. WALKER	Exeter
D. KIDNER	U.C.L.
P. HARRISON	Exeter
D. MUMBY	Exeter
F. EMERUWA	Manchester
D. EGERTON	Loughborough

TRAVELLING RESERVES

T. ROGERSON	Loughborough
B. RICHARDSON	Exeter
A. REASON	Nottingham
R. MOON	U.W.I.S.T.
C. DICKINSON	Cardiff
H. KELLY	Newcastle

TEAM OFFICIALS: J.D. Robins, R.A. Reeves.



# UNIVERSITIES

RUGBY

INTERNATIONAL

Scottish Universities

v

English Universities

at

Canal Fields

Edinburgh

Friday, 3rd February 1984

Admission:

Students & O.A.P.s 50p.

Others £1.00



# SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES (LIGHT AND DARK BLUE)

15.	S. BISLAND	STIRLING
14.	K. FERGUSON	DUNDEE
13.	H. MURRAY	ABERDEEN
12.	S. TRAIL	ABERDEEN
11.	G. LOWSON	EDINBURGH
10.	R. HUNTER	EDINBURGH
9.	J. WHITTINGTON (Capt.)	ABERDEEN

1.	J. PETERS	EDINBURGH
2.	H. RITCHIE	EDINBURGH
3.	M. THORPE	EDINBURGH
4.	I. STEVENS	EDINBURGH
5.	P. RENUCCI	STRATHCLYDE
6.	R. MITCHELL	ABERDEEN
7.	G. HAMILTON	DUNDEE
8.	D. LECKIE	EDINBURGH

## Replacements:

BACKS	R. GILMOUR	STIRLING
	J. WARNOCK	EDINBURGH
FORWARDS	I. LESLIE	ABERDEEN
	C. ALDERSON	EDINBURGH
	D. FLEMING	ABERDEEN

TEAM COACH: DR. MALCOLM REID (UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN)

PHYSIO/TRAINER: DR. JIM HART (UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN)

REFEREE: ALEX JACK (KIRKCALDY)

# ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES (WHITE)

15.	J. WEBB	BRISTOL
14.	J. GUNN	LEICESTER
13.	S. BURNHILL	LOUGHBOROUGH
12.	P. JENKINS	ASTON
11.	C. OTTY	DURHAM
10.	S. SMITH	SHEFFIELD
9.	C. WILLIAMS	LOUGHBOROUGH

1.	D. SOLE	EXETER
2.	T. ROGERSON	LOUGHBOROUGH
3.	M. HAYES	LOUGHBOROUGH
4.	J. MORRISON	LOUGHBOROUGH
5.	A. JONES	NEWCASTLE
6.	J. WELLS (Capt.)	LOUGHBOROUGH
7.	B. MOUSLEY	WARWICK
8.	N. CASTLETON	LOUGHBOROUGH

## Replacements:

BACKS	D. McDOUGAL	NEWCASTLE
	H. JONES	NOTTINGHAM
FORWARDS	J. WARD	NOTTINGHAM
	D. EGERTON	LOUGHBOROUGH
	M. LAMBERT	NOTTINGHAM

TEAM COACH: MR. JOHN ROBBINS (UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF)

ASSISTANT COACH: MR. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS (NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY)

PHYSIO/TRAINER: MR. PAUL SHORTER



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February, 1984.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES v U.A.U.

IN PARIS

ON THURSDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY, 1984

KICK-OFF 7.30 P.M.

The following players have been selected to represent the Union in the above fixture:-

			<u>TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
15	J. WEBB	Bristol		
14	N. GEORGE	Nottingham	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham
13	S. BURNHILL	Loughborough	T. EDBROOKE	Exeter
12	P. JENKINS	Aston	A. BAKER	Cardiff
11	C. OTI	Durham	C. WILLIAMS	Loughborough
10	P. THORBURN	Swansea		
9	A. JONES	Swansea		
1	M. PINCOCK	Exeter		
2	T. ROGERSON	Loughborough		
3	M. HAYES	Loughborough		
4	J. MORRISON	Loughborough		
5	S. RODLIFFE	Swansea		
6	J. WELLS	Loughborough		
7	B. MOUSLEY	Warwick		
8	N. CASTLETON	Loughborough		

TEAM OFFICIALS: V.P. Williams, R.A. Reeves, S.A. Catton.



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RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES V WELSH UNIVERSITIES

AT THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE SPORTS GROUND

ON FRIDAY, 16TH MARCH, 1984, 3.00 p.m. Kick-Off.

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

			<u>TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
15	J. WEBB	Bristol		
14	N. GEORGE	Nottingham	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham
13	S. BURNHILL	Loughborough	M. PINCOCK	Exeter
12	P. JENKINS	Aston	H. JONES	Nottingham
11	P. CARTWRIGHT	Bristol	D. EGERTON	Loughborough
10	D. LLEWELLYN	Loughborough	C. ALLEN	Loughborough
9	C. WILLIAMS	Loughborough		
1	M. HAYES	Loughborough		
2	T. ROGERSON	Loughborough		
3	J. WARD	Nottingham		
4	J. MORRISON	Loughborough		
5	P. DANIELL	Nottingham		
6	J. WELLS	Loughborough		
7	B. MOUSLEY	Warwick		
8	N. CASTLETON	Loughborough		

TEAM OFFICIAL: J.D. ROBINS



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March, 1984

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

U.A.U. V IRISH UNIVERSITIES

AT THE WYNCOTE SPORTS GROUND,

LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY

3.00 p.m. KICK-OFF.

The following have been selected to represent the Union in the  
above fixture:-

			<u>TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
15	J. WEBB	Bristol		
14	N. GEORGE	Nottingham	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham
13	S. BURNHILL	Loughborough	T. EDBROOKE	Exeter
12	P. JENKINS	Aston	A. BAKER	Cardiff
11	C. OTI	Durham	C. WILLIAMS	Loughborough
10	P. THORBURN	Swansea	T. ROBINSON	Exeter
9	A. JONES	Swansea		
1	M. PINCOCK	Exeter		
2	T. ROGERSON	Loughborough		
3	M. HAYES	Loughborough		
4	J. MORRISON	Loughborough		
5	S. RODLIFF	Swansea		
6	J. WELLS	Loughborough		
7	B. MOUSLEY	Warwick		
8	N. CASTLETON	Loughborough		





**RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH**

**UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION**

**V**

**BRITISH POLYTECHNICS SPORTS ASSOCIATION**

**AT**

**LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY**

**ON**

**WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1984**

**KICK-OFF: 3.00 P.M.**



U.A.U.  
White Shirts

J. WEBB	Bristol	15
N. GEORGE	Nottingham	14
S. BURNHILL	Loughborough	13
P. JENKINS	Aston	12
P. CARTWRIGHT	Bristol	11
A. BAKER	Cardiff	10
R. MOON	U.W.I.S.T.	9
J. ROWLANDS	Swansea	1
T. ROGERSON	Loughborough	2
T. ROBINSON	Exeter	3
J. MORRISON	Loughborough	4
D. EGERTON	Loughborough	5
J. WELLS (Capt.)	Loughborough	6
D. GURNETT	Bangor	7
N. CASTLETON	Loughborough	8

Replacements

C. WILLIAMS	Loughborough
C. ALLEN	Loughborough
T. EDBROOKE	Exeter

B.P.S.A.  
Blue Shirts

J. WITHERS	Leeds
J. HUGHES	South Bank
H. COCKELL	Thames
M. WILSON	North Staffs.
S. CAMPBELL	Thames
I. SKINNER	Kingston
K. MURPHY	Trent
C. MILLS	Bristol
M. WILLIS (Capt.)	Leeds
G. EVANS	Middlesex
J. WILLIS	Bristol
N. EDWARDS	Oxford
L. POWELL	Wolverhampton
K. WITHEY	Kingston
S. RUSSELL	South Bank

P. GROWCOTT	Wolverhampton
J. PARRY-BILLINGS	Sheffield
G. BIRT	Kingston
G. BECKETT	South Bank
M. SUMMERS	Birmingham

REFEREE

Mr. G. JAMES  
(Leicester Society)



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RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
WELSH UNIVERSITIES v ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES  
ON FRIDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 1985  
AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CARDIFF  
KICK-OFF 2.30 P.M.

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities  
in the above fixture:-

TEAM

15. J. WEBB	Bristol
14. C. JAMES	Loughborough
13. I. OSBORNE	Exeter
12. S. BURNHILL	Loughborough
11. C. HOWARD	Loughborough
10. S. ROBERTS	Manchester
9. N. PRATT	Exeter
1. J. WARD	Nottingham
2. T. ROGERSON	Loughborough
3. V. OBUGU	Birmingham
4. J. MORRISON	Loughborough
5. A.N. OTHER	
6. N. McBAIN	Durham
7. S. GRIFFIN	Southampton
8. M. CATHERY (Captain)	Exeter

TRAVELLING RESERVES

T. HEAVER	Loughborough
M. LAMBERT	Nottingham
C. ALLEN	Loughborough
A. ROBINSON	Loughborough
C. WILLIAMS	Loughborough
R. JONES	Leicester

COACH: J.D. ROBINS



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RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT RAEBURN PLACE, EDINBURGH  
FRIDAY, 14TH FEBRUARY, 1986, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

15	J. WEBB	Bristol	<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>		
14	J. ROWE	Loughborough	16	J. GRAY	Newcastle
13	C. ALLEN	Loughborough	17	R. HOWE	U.C.L.
12	A. BUZZA	Loughborough	18	A. ROBINSON	Loughborough
11	C. JAMES	Loughborough	19	J. JENKINS	Nottingham
10	A. SUTTON	Loughborough	20	N. JOHNSTON	Hull
9	M. HANCOCK	Loughborough	21	I. WEDDERBURN	Liverpool
1	J. WARD	Nottingham			
2	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham			
3	V. OBOGU	Birmingham			
4	T. SWAN	Liverpool			
5	A. MACDONALD	Loughborough			
6	G. KORAL	Nottingham			
7	S. HOLMES	East Anglia			
8	T. EDBROOKE	Exeter (Captain)			

TEAM OFFICIALS: J.D. Robins, R.A. Reeves.



Chairman:  
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February, 1986.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v IRISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT THE STOOP MEMORIAL GROUND, TWICKENHAM

ON FRIDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1986, 2.45 P.M. KICK-OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

			<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
15	J. WEBB	Bristol		
14	J. ROWE	Loughborough	16	N. GRAY Newcastle
13	C. ALLEN	Loughborough	17	R. HOWE U.C.L.
12	A. BUZZA	Loughborough	18	A. ROBINSON Loughborough
11	C. JAMES	Loughborough	19	J. JENKINS Nottingham
10	A. SUTTON	Loughborough	20	N. JOHNSTON Hull
9	M. HANCOCK	Loughborough	21	I. WEDDERBURN Liverpool
1	J. WARD	Nottingham		
2	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham		
3	V. OBOGU	Birmingham		
4	T. SWAN	Liverpool		
5	A. MACDONALD	Loughborough		
6	G. KORAL	Nottingham		
7	S. HOLMES	East Anglia		
8	T. EDBROOKE	Exeter (Captain)		

TEAM OFFICIALS: J.D. Robins, R.A. Reeves.



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April, 1986.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT BOROUGHMUIR R.F.C., EDINBURGH  
FRIDAY, 25TH APRIL, 1986, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

			<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
15	J. WEBB	Bristol		
14	J. ROWE	Loughborough	16	J. GRAY Newcastle
13	C. ALLEN	Loughborough	17	R. HOWE U.C.L.
12	I. WEDDERBURN	Liverpool	18	A. ROBINSON Loughborough
11	C. JAMES	Loughborough	19	J. JENKINS Nottingham
10	N. JOHNSTON	Hull	20	W. CARLING Durham
9	M. HANCOCK	Loughborough	21	A. BUZZA Loughborough
1	J. WARD	Nottingham		
2	M. LAMBERT	Nottingham		
3	V. OBOGU	Birmingham		
4	T. SWAN	Liverpool		
5	A. MACDONALD	Loughborough		
6	G. KORAL	Nottingham.		
7	S. HOLMES	East Anglia		
8	T. EDBROOKE	Exeter (Captain)		

TEAM OFFICIALS: J.D. Robins, R.A. Reeves.

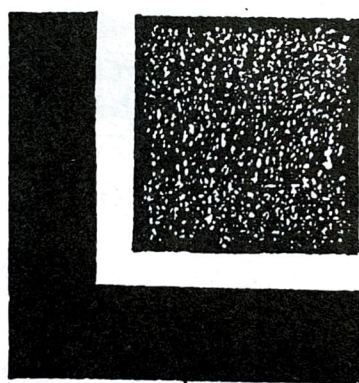


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**V**

**SCOTLAND**



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**RICHMOND ATHLETIC GROUND**

**FRIDAY 20th FEBRUARY 1987**

**KICK-OFF 2.30 p.m.**

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## ENGLAND

15. S. HILL
14. J. PERKINS
13. H. JEAVONS-FELLOWS
12. R. MACNAUGHTON
11. D. KENNEL
10. A. SUTTON
9. M. HANCOCK
1. V. OBOGU
2. M. HUMPHREYS-EVANS
3. A. BIRKETT
4. A. SIBBALD
5. M. REID
6. S. SWALES
7. S. HOLMES (CAPTAIN)
8. C. SHEASBY

### REPLACEMENTS:

16. M. BRADLEY
17. A. CHALLIS
18. G. SHAW
19. S. PINDER
20. M. PEDLOW
21. M. WALKER

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BRISTOL  
BRISTOL  
LIVERPOOL  
BRADFORD  
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NOTTINGHAM  
READING  
BRISTOL  
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KING'S COLLEGE

HULL  
NOTTINGHAM  
ASTON  
BRISTOL  
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## SCOTLAND



15. J. WESTON
  14. I. FRATER
  13. G. HISCOKE
  12. D. McKEE
  11. G. McKENZIE
  10. G. DODD
  9. A. NUNN
  1. D. ADDINGTON
  2. T. McCONNELL-WOOD (CAPTAIN)
  3. J. ASHWORTH
  4. M. WALKER
  5. F. BYRNE
  6. W. MALCOLM
  7. P. MINTO
  8. N. HARRIS
- ST. ANDREWS  
ABERDEEN  
ST. ANDREWS  
STIRLING  
STRATHCLYDE  
ST. ANDREWS  
STIRLING  
  
ABERDEEN  
HERIOT-WATT  
HERIOT-WATT  
ABERDEEN  
STRATHCLYDE  
STIRLING  
GLASGOW  
ABERDEEN

### REPLACEMENTS:

16. F. McCREADY
17. I. PATTERSON
18. J. CLEAR
19. J. COARD
20. C. GRIGOR
21. J. CRANGE

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EDINBURGH



UNIVERSITY OF WALES ATHLETIC UNION

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY MATCH

UNIVERSITY OF WALES XV

v

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES XV

at Sketty Lane, U.C. Swansea

Friday, 6th March, 1987

K.O. 3 P.M.

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UNIVERSITY OF WALES XV

15	M. EVANS	UWIST
14	A. RICHARDS	U.C. Swansea
13	M. HALL (Capt.)	U.C. Cardiff
12	J. BIRD	U.C. Swansea
11	J. BOXALL	U.C. Cardiff
10	D. EVANS	U.C. Swansea
9	A. BOOTH	U.C. Swansea
1	G. EVANS	U.C. Swansea
2	H. WILLIAMS	U.C. Cardiff
3	S. WORDLEY	U.C. Cardiff
4	A. DONALD	UWIST
5	M. LANGLEY	U.C. Swansea
6	M. BENNETT	U.C. Swansea
7	E. TELENI	UWIST
8	S. BRYANT	U.C. Swansea

Replacements:

C. Phillips	U.C. Swansea
D. Elliott	U.C. Aberystwyth
C. Bradshaw	U.C. Swansea
S. Rogers	U.C. Swansea
E. Macedo	U.C. Swansea
J. Wild	U.C.N.W.
D. Cooke	Medicals

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES XV

15	S. HILL	U.C.L.
14	J. PERKINS	Bristol
13	H. JEAVONS-FELLOWS	Bristol
12	R. MacNAUGHTON	Liverpool
11	D. KENNEL	Bradford
10	M. WALKER	Bristol
9	M. HANCOCK	Loughborough
1	A. CHALLIS	Nottingham
2	M. HUMPHREY-EVANS	Nottingham
3	V. OBOGU	Birmingham
4	T. SWAN	Liverpool
5	M. REID	Loughborough
6	S. SWALES	Bristol
7	S. HOLMES (Capt.)	East Anglia
8	C. SHEASBY	Kings College

Replacements:

16	M. Bradley	Hull
17	A. Birkett	Reading
18	G. Shaw	Aston
19	S. Pinder	Bristol
20	T. Newman	Bristol
21	N. Johnston	Hull

REFEREE: MR. R. YEMAN, W.R.U.



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Union**



**RUGBY UNION**

**REPRESENTATIVE MATCH**

**U.A.U.**

**V.**

**B.P.S.A.**

**ON**

**WEDNESDAY, 18TH MARCH, 1987**

**AT**

**NOTTINGHAM R.F.C.**

**KICK-OFF: 6.30 P.M.**



# U.A.U.

Shirts: White  
Shorts: White

S. HILL	U.C.L.	15
J. PERKINS	Bristol	14
M. HALL (Capt.)	Cardiff	13
J. BIRD	Swansea	12
A. RICHARDS	Swansea	11
D. EVANS	Swansea	10
C. PHILLIPS	Swansea	9
G. EVANS	Swansea	1
H. WILLIAMS	Cardiff	2
S. WORDLEY	Cardiff	3
M. BRADLEY	Hull	4
M. REID	Loughborough	5
C. SHEASBY	King's College	6
E. TELONI	U.W.I.S.T.	7
S. BRYANT	Swansea	8

## REPLACEMENTS

C. BRADSHAW	Swansea	16
H. JEAVONS-FELLOWS	Bristol	17
S. PINDER	Bristol	18
A. CHALLIS	Nottingham	19
R. BOUCHIER	Bath	20
A. BUCHANAN-SMITH	Loughborough	21

## REFEREE:

D. CHAPMAN  
(Notts., Lincs. & Derby.)

# B.P.S.A.

Shirts: Red  
Shorts: White

R. KUHN (Capt.)	Kingston Polytechnic
D. HOLDSTOCK	Thames Polytechnic
P. REID	Sheffield Polytechnic
M. BIRKETT	South Bank Polytechnic
D. O'BRIEN	Teesside Polytechnic
A. WILLIAMS	Polytechnic of Wales
R. WILLIAMS	Bristol Polytechnic
D. AIKEN	Liverpool Polytechnic
J. MCFARLAND	Sheffield Polytechnic
P. BURNELL	Leicester Polytechnic
D. PHELPS	Bristol Polytechnic
J. ANTONIAZZI	Portsmouth Polytechnic
R. STRATFORD	Liverpool Polytechnic
C. MANTEL	Thames Polytechnic
O. HARRIES	Bristol Polytechnic

## REPLACEMENTS:

P. HOLDSTOCK	Bristol Polytechnic
C. JACOBS	Polytechnic of Wales
J. BROWN	Wolverhampton Polytechnic
P. BILLINGTON	Liverpool Polytechnic
A. DAY	Sheffield Polytechnic

## TOUCH JUDGES:

S. BRADFORD (Notts., Lincs. & Derby.)  
M. RUDGE (Notts., Lincs. & Derby.)



**Chairman:**  
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January, 1988.

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v WELSH UNIVERSITIES  
AT RICHMOND R.F.C.

FRIDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY, 1988, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

15	L. LEWIS	Exeter	<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
14	D. KENNEL	Bradford	16	A. LUMSDEN Bath
13	A. BUZZA	Loughborough	17	T. UNDERWOOD Leicester
12	L. EALES	Nottingham	18	J. SHEPHERD Loughborough
11	S. HACKNEY	Loughborough	19	I. DIXON Exeter
10	S. VAUDIN	Loughborough	20	M. BRADLEY Hull
9	D. MILLARD	Exeter	21	D. CATES Exeter
1	A. CHALLIS	Nottingham	<u>NON-TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
2	T. JEA VONS-FELLOWS	Nottingham	H. JEA VONS-FELLOWS	Bristol
3	R. WAREHAM	Loughborough	M. WARR.	Birmingham
4	A. SIBBALD	Bristol	M. MALLALIEU	Liverpool
5	A. MACDONALD	Loughborough	N. JOHNSTON	Newcastle
6	A. BUCHANAN-SMITH	Loughborough	J. SWAIN	Loughborough
7	S. HOLMES (Capt)	East Anglia	S. ROY	Bristol
8	J. WILBY	Loughborough	R. TICE	Bristol
			N. HAWKINS	Reading

TEAM OFFICIALS:

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RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH  
SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES v ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES  
AT THE EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY SPORTS GROUND, PEFFERMILL ROAD,  
ON FRIDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1988, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

15 L. LEWIS	Exeter	<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
14 D. KENNEL	Bradford	16 H. JEAVONS-FELLOWS	Bristol
13 A. BUZZA	Loughborough	17 T. UNDERWOOD	Leicester
12 A. LUMSDEN	Bath	18 J. SHEPHERD	Loughborough
11 S. HACKNEY	Loughborough	19 I. DIXON	Exeter
10 S. VAUDIN	Loughborough	20 M. BRADLEY	Hull
9 D. MILLARD	Exeter	21 D. CATES	Exeter
1 A. CHALLIS	Nottingham	<u>NON-TRAVELLING RESERVES</u>	
2 T. JEAVONS-FELLOWS	Nottingham	M. WARR	Birmingham
3 R. WAREHAM	Loughborough	M. MALLALIEU	Liverpool
4 A. SIBBALD	Bristol	N. JOHNSTON	Newcastle
5 S. ROY	Bristol	J. SWAIN	Loughborough
6 A. BUCHANAN-SMITH	Loughborough	P. MARSHALL	Nottingham
7 S. HOLMES (Capt)	East Anglia	R. TICE	Bristol
8 J. WILBY	Loughborough	N. HAWKINS	Reading

TEAM OFFICIALS: V.P. Williams (Team Manager), R.A. Reeves (Coach).



**Chairman:**  
P. Slater,  
**Honorary Treasurer:**  
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**Secretary:**  
I. Grant.



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March, 1988.

**RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH**

**B.P.S.A. V ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES**

**AT DUDLEY KINGSWINFOR R.F.C.**

**WEDNESDAY, 16TH MARCH, 1988, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF**

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities in the above fixture:-

		<u>REPLACEMENTS</u>	
15	L. LEWIS	Exeter	
14	S. HACKNEY	Loughborough	16 H. JEAVONS-FELLOWS Bristol
13	M. WARR	Birmingham	17 S. PURDY Nottingham
12	A. BUZZA	Loughborough	18 J. SHEPHERD Loughborough
11	T. UNDERWOOD	Leicester	19 D. CATES Exeter
10	S. VAUDIN	Loughborough	20 N. JOHNSTON Newcastle
9	D. MILLARD	EXeter	21 M. BRADLEY Hull
1	A. CHALLIS	Nottingham	
2	T. JEAVONS-FELLOWS	Nottingham	
3	N. HAWKINS	Reading	
4	A. SIBBALD	Bristol	
5	S. ROY	Bristol	
6	I. DIXON	Exeter	
7	D. BROWN	Newcastle	
8	S. NEWMAN	Exeter	

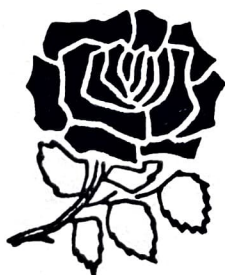
**TEAM OFFICIALS:**

R.A. Reeves, J.D. Robins, V.P. Williams.



# **Universities International**

## **ENGLAND v SCOTLAND**



**RICHMOND ATHLETIC GROUND  
FRIDAY 3RD FEBRUARY 1989  
KICK-OFF 2.30 p.m.**

**ADMISSION  
BY PROGRAMME**

**£1.00**



## ENGLAND

Shirts: White  
Shorts: White

L. LEWIS	Exeter	15
M. GIFFIN	Bristol	14
T. BARKER	Warwick	13
G. RENWICK	Aston	12
K. MCGINTY	Warwick	11
M. MALLALIEU	Liverpool	10
T. NICHOLLS	Newcastle	9
J. PRIESTLEY	Durham	1
A. ADAIRE	Manchester	2
R. WAREHAM	Loughborough	3
D. DORRELL	Nottingham	4
S. ROY	Bristol	5
J. HASTINGS	Loughborough	6
A. RINK	Nottingham	7
A. ROBERTSON (Capt.)	Loughborough	8

### REPLACEMENTS

D. BURGESS	Exeter	16
A. BOYNE	Aston	17
W. RAWDING	Reading	18
S. SWALES	Bristol	19
S. ZANDER	Birmingham	20

### REFEREE:

C. LITTLE  
(London)

## SCOTLAND

Shirts: Navy Blue  
Shorts: White

G. DODD (Capt.)	St. Andrews
A. COATES	St. Andrews
C. FREEMAN	St. Andrews
C. SIMMERS	Edinburgh
G. MacAULEY	Aberdeen
D. CAMERON	Strathclyde
N. BURNETT	Edinburgh
A. ROCKMANKOWSKI	Edinburgh
R. ATTISHA	Edinburgh
A. STRATTON	Edinburgh
A. SNOW	St. Andrews
M. STEWART	Edinburgh
J. CRANG	Edinburgh
D. STEVENS	Edinburgh
S. MCKINTY	Edinburgh

### REPLACEMENTS:

### TOUCH JUDGES:

D. MORGAN (London)  
S. WALKER (London)



UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION

*RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL*

**ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES**

*versus*

**IRISH UNIVERSITIES**

*at*

**PRESTON GRASSHOPPERS R.F.C.**

LIGHTFOOT GREEN

*on*

**WEDNESDAY 1st MARCH 1989**

KICK OFF – 3pm

MATCH SPONSORED BY



***BRITISH AEROSPACE***

(MILITARY AIRCRAFT)

LIMITED



# ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

15. L. Lewis ..... Exeter
14. M. Wedderburn ..... Loughborough
13. R. Rowan ..... Loughborough
12. T. Barker ..... Warwick
11. D. Kennell ..... Bradford
10. B. Burgess ..... Exeter
9. T. Nickalls ..... Newcastle

1. W. Rawding ..... Reading
2. C. Atkins ..... Loughborough
3. N. Hawkins ..... Reading
4. A. Robertson (*Captain*) ..... Loughborough
5. D. Dorrell ..... Nottingham
6. J. Hastings ..... Loughborough
7. G. Taylor ..... Loughborough
8. N. Johnston ..... Newcastle

## Replacements

16. R. Fisher ..... Newcastle
17. M. Griffin ..... Bristol
18. M. Newell ..... Loughborough
19. G. Baldwin ..... Loughborough
20. J. Hudson ..... Loughborough
21. A. Rink ..... Nottingham

# IRISH UNIVERSITIES

15. C. Haley ..... University College, Cork
14. J. Harley ..... Queens University, Belfast
13. A. O'Farrell ..... University College, Dublin
12. J. Shalloe ..... University College, Cork
11. R. Herman ..... University College, Dublin
10. E. Crosby ..... University College, Cork
9. R. Saunders ..... Queens University, Belfast

1. R. Ward ..... Trinity College, Dublin
2. P. Kenny ..... Trinity College, Dublin
3. C. O'Brien ..... Trinity College, Dublin
4. J. Aherne ..... University College, Galway
5. A. Higgins ..... University College, Galway
6. D. Sheehan ..... Trinity College, Dublin
7. K. Gillick (*Captain*) ..... Queens University, Belfast
8. K. Murphy ..... University College, Cork

## Replacements

16. R. Power ..... University College, Dublin
17. B. Hyland ..... University College, Cork
18. R. Coleman ..... University College, Cork
19. S. McIvor ..... University College, Dublin
20. M. Kearney ..... University College, Dublin
21. W. Howlett ..... University College, Dublin

Referee: Mr. David Leslie (Scottish R.F.U.)

Touch judges: Mr. Geoff Gregson } Manchester & District R.U. Referees Society  
Mr. Paul Johnston }



**Welfare Ground, Newbridge.  
Friday 17th March 1989.  
Kick Off- 7:00pm.**



**WALES  
UNIVERSITIES**

**V**

**ENGLAND  
UNIVERSITIES**



**Price 30p.**





# WALES UNIVERSITIES

15. RICHARD JONES (Swansea)
14. JAMIE DEVONALD (Swansea)
13. TIM MICHAEL (Cardiff)
12. GARETH THOMAS (Swansea)
11. RICHARD MYNOTT (Swansea)
10. LEE EVANS (Swansea)
9. ANDY BOOTH (Swansea) (Captain)
1. JULIAN MAINWARING (Cardiff)
2. JOHN LOCKE (Cardiff)
3. DINLLE FRANCIS (Swansea)
4. MARK LANGLEY (Swansea)
5. JOHN LEWIS (Swansea)
6. DAVE COOKE (Medicals)
7. MARK BENNETT (Swansea)
8. TIM GRIFFIN (Cardiff)

## Replacements from:

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nick Elwig (Medicals)    | Richard Tandy (Swansea)     |
| Kevin Price (Cardiff)    | Martin Donelan (Swansea)    |
| Andy Moore (Swansea)     | Gavin Davies (Cardiff)      |
| Kevin Noble (Cardiff)    | Simon West (Medicals)       |
| Andy Deans (Aberystwyth) | Gwyn Williams (Aberystwyth) |



# ENGLAND UNIVERSITIES

Full Back  
Right Wing  
Right Centre  
Left Centre  
Left Wing  
  
Outside Half  
Inside Half  
↓  
Forwards

Referee:  
MR. R. CLARK,  
Scottish R.U.

15. LYNDON LEWIS (Exeter)
14. MARK WEDDERBURN (Loughborough)
13. PHILIP De GRANVILLE (Durham)
12. ROBERT McNAUGHTON (Liverpool)
11. DAVID KENNEL (Bradford)
10. BARRY BURGESS (Exeter)
9. TONY NICKALLS (Newcastle)
1. WILLIAM RAWDING (Reading)
2. CHRIS ATKINS (Loughborough)
3. RICHARD WAREHAM (Loughborough)
4. ALISTAIR ROBERTSON (Loughborough) (Capt.)
5. DEAN DORRELL (Nottingham)
6. JOHN HASTINGS (Loughborough)
7. GLEN TAYLOR (Loughborough)
8. NICK JOHNSTON (Newcastle)

## Replacements:

16. M. Walker (Bristol)
17. M. Giffin (Bristol)
18. M. Newell (Loughborough)
19. N. Hawkins (Reading)
20. D. CHERRINGTON (Newcastle)
21. A. ADARE (Manchester)



Chairman:  
A.E. Evans,  
Honorary Treasurer:  
Dr. S. Jacklin.



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RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES V IRISH UNIVERSITIES

AT LONDON IRISH R.F.C.

FRIDAY 19 JANUARY 1990, 2.30pm KICK OFF

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities  
Commercial Union Rugby Team in the above fixture:

15	G.Aitchison	Newcastle	Replacements (in attendance)	
14	A.Parton	Loughborough	J.Webster	Nottingham
13	N.Robinson	East Anglia	T.Springhall	Univ. Col. London
12	R.MacNaughton	Liverpool	P.McCoy	Liverpool
11	I.McLeod	Bristol	G.Adams	Bath
10	D.Willett	Exeter	J.Priestley	Durham
9	A.Nickalls	Newcastle		
8	E.Peters	Loughborough		
7	G.Taylor	Loughborough		
6	C.Moore	Salford		
5	I.Pickup	Warwick		
4	D.Jones	Loughborough		
3	R.Wareham (Capt)	Loughborough		
2	A.N.Other			
1	G.Baldwin	Loughborough		

Non Travelling Reserves

J.Quantrill	Nottingham	D.Bennett	Bristol
T.Miller	Exeter	T.Langton	Brunel
A.Jackson	Nottingham	M.Sowerby	Lancaster
R.Liley	UMIST	J.Hudson	Loughborough
A.Boyne	Aston	A.Adair	Manchester
J.Clibbon	Keele	A.Heatherington	Newcastle
S.Bracegirdle	Salford		



ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

v

WELSH UNIVERSITIES

FRIDAY 16th FEBRUARY  
1990

2.30pm

RICHMOND ATHLETIC CLUB



ENGLAND

15.	G.Aitchison	Newcastle
14.	A.Parton	Loughborough
13.	R.Macnaughton	Liverpool
12.	N.Robinson	East Anglia
11.	S.Bracegirdle	Salford
10.	R.Liley	U.M.I.S.T.
1.	G.Baldwin	Loughborough
2.	J.Hudson	Loughborough
3.	R.Wareham (capt)	Loughborough
4.	A.Milward	Loughborough
5.	D.Jones	Loughborough
6.	C.Moore	Salford
7.	G.Taylor	Loughborough
8.	E.Peters	Loughborough

Replacements

16.	J.Webster	Nottingham
17.	T.Springhall	Univ. Col. Lon.
18.	A Hetherington	Newcastle
19.	I.Pickup	Warwick
20.	R.Jardine Brown	Bristol
21.		

Team Officials: R.A.Reeves, V.P. Williams

Match Officials: C.Little (Referee), N.Cousin,

WALES

15.	R.Jones	Swansea
14.	T.Michael	Cardiff
13.	K.Noble (capt)	Cardiff
12.	A.Moore	Swansea
11.	J.Devonald	Swansea
10.	K.Price	Cardiff
1.	I.Buckett	Swansea
2.	J.Locke	Cardiff
3.	S.Cartmel	Cardiff
4.	S.West	Medicals
5.	N.Blissett	Swansea
6.	M.Bennett	Swansea
7.	S.Butt	Cardiff
8.	P.Dyer	Cardiff

Replacements

16.	R.Howley	Swansea
17.	A.Davies	Cardiff
18.	L.Davies	Cardiff
19.	R.Tandy	Swansea
20.	C.Coates	Cardiff
21.	D.Duly	Cardiff

Team Official: R.Jones

D.Taylor (Touch Judges).





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## RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

### ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES v SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES

#### AT EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY PLAYING FIELDS

FRIDAY 16 MARCH 1990, 3.00 pm KICK OFF

The following players have been selected to represent the English Universities Commercial Union Rugby Team in the above fixture:

15.	G. Aitchison	Newcastle
14.	A. Parton	Loughborough
13.	R. MacNaughton	Liverpool
12.	N. Robinson	East Anglia
11.	S. Bracegirdle	Salford
10.	R. Liley	UMIST
9.	T. Springhall	UCL
8.	E. Peters	Loughborough
7.	G. Taylor	Loughborough
6.	C. Moore	Salford
5.	D. Jones	Loughborough
4.	A. Milward	Loughborough
3.	R. Wareham	Loughborough
2.	J. Hudson	Loughborough
1.	G. Baldwin	Loughborough

Replacements (in attendance)	
A. Nickalls	Newcastle
J. Webster	Nottingham
J. Priestley	Durham
I. Pickup	Warwick
G. Adams	Bath
A. Hetherington	Newcastle

Non Travelling Reserves	
J. Reed Daunter	Southampton
R. Mitchell	Bristol
A. Jackson	Nottingham
D. Willett	Exeter
S. Walster	Birmingham
W. Naughton	Exeter
P. Clibbon	Keele
R. Jardine Brown	Bristol

Team Officials: R.A. Reeves,





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4 February, 1991

## **RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH**

### **ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES V SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES**

**AT LONDON WELSH R.F.C.**

**ON FRIDAY 15TH FEBRUARY, 2.30 P.M. KICK-OFF**

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities Commercial Union Rugby Union Team in the above fixture:-

15. I. McLeod	Bristol
14. D. Cottrell	Exeter
13. J. Flint	Nottingham
12. J. Webster	Nottingham
11. S. Bracegirdle	Salford
10. N. Malone	Loughborough
9. K. Bracken	Bristol
1. P. Morris	Exeter
2. A. Fields	Nottingham
3. J. Pipe	Essex
4. I. Pickup (Captain)	Warwick
5. A. Kloss	Bristol
6. E. Forster	Liverpool
7. N. Richardson	Loughborough
8. E. Peters	Loughborough

#### **REPLACEMENTS - TO TRAVEL**

T. Hillier	Reading
D. Willett	Exeter
A. Hetherington	Newcastle
M. Winn	Exeter
A. Cassidy	Bristol
P. McCoy	Liverpool

**TEAM OFFICIALS:** R.A. Reeves, V.P. Williams.





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21st February 1991

## **RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH**

**IRISH UNIVERSITIES V ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES**

**AT COLLEGE PARK, TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN**

**ON FRIDAY 1ST MARCH 3.00 P.M. KICK-OFF**

The following have been selected to represent the English Universities Commercial Union Rugby Union Team in the above fixture:-

15.	G. Aitchison	Newcastle
14.	D. Cottrell	Exeter
13.	P. Hartigan	Nottingham
12.	J. Webster	Nottingham
11.	J. Flint	Salford
10.	N. Malone	Loughborough
9.	K. Bracken	Bristol
1.	D. Fennell	Durham
2.	A. Fields	Nottingham
3.	J. Pipe	Durham
4.	S. Shortland	Loughborough
5.	A. Kloss	Bristol
6.	I. Pickup (Captain)	Warwick
7.	N. Richardson	Loughborough
8.	E. Peters	Loughborough

### **REPLACEMENTS - TO TRAVEL.**

T. Hillier	Reading
D. Willett	Exeter
A. Hetherington	Newcastle
M. Winn	Exeter
P. Morris	Exeter
C. Barrow	Exeter