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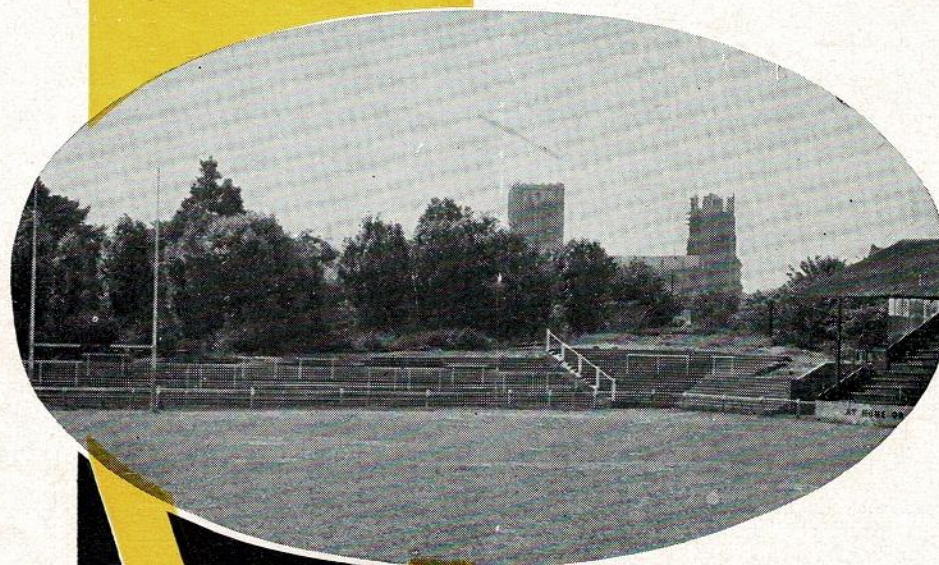
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Rugby League Football Club

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(Northern League Championship Match)

YORK 8

v.

OLDHAM 32

MONDAY, AUG. 28th
1972

Kick off 3.00 p.m.

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CLUB NOTES

After the bright start that came with the victory over Dewsbury in the opening match of the season, it was disappointing to lose at Bradford last Tuesday; particularly when the defeat came following us conceding two very silly tries. Without them there may have been a much closer result.

The injury problem which ruled Chris Young, Geoff Wriglesworth and John Edson out of the opening match has got worse, and while it is heartening that spirits are still high despite the handicap the injuries represent everyone at Clarence Street is hoping that all the injuries will soon clear up. With a full playing strength to choose from Laurie Gant and Keith Goulding would then get a much clearer picture of the task ahead.

The increased sponsorship for the Players No. 6 and Yorkshire Cup competitions will help all Rugby League Clubs—and we are certainly among those who welcome additional income. While a successful team goes a long way towards making the books balance, the more money there is coming into Rugby League the more there can be spent on tempting back the many thousands of spectators who have got out of the habit of supporting the code. The York Board is among those which realise that improved facilities are essential.

After today's match we have trips to Dewsbury (September 3rd) and Huddersfield (September 10th) before meeting Davie Elliott's Doncaster team which has made such an impressive start to the season. That match is at Clarence Street on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, at 3 p.m.

The reserve team have home matches—against Castleford on September 2nd and Batley, September 9th, both at 3 p.m.

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- 1—Full Back
~~RIPON~~ Sheehan
- 2—Right Wing
C. HILL
- 3—Right Centre
~~WRIGLESWORTH~~ Maloney goal
- 4—Left Centre
~~MALONEY~~ Blake
- 5—Left Wing
HORNER
- 6—Stand Off
SMITH
- 7—Scrum Half
WHITAKER
- 8—Field Prop
~~FORSYTH~~ Storey
- 9—Hooker
PAYNE
- 10—Blind Prop
~~DUNHAM~~ Forsyth
- 11—Second Row
~~SHEEHAN~~ Dunham try
- 12—Second Row
WEST try
- 13—Loose Forward
HAWLEY
- 14—Substitute
SULLIVAN
- 15—Substitute
WALKER

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Sports

Touch Judges:

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(Red Flag)

E. GRANTHAM
(Yellow Flag)

OLDHAM 32

Colours:
Red and White Jerseys,
Blue Shorts

- 1—Full Back
MURPHY
- 2—Right Wing
ELLIOTT O'Brien
- 3—Right Centre
~~LARDER~~ Elliott try
- 4—Left Centre
COLLINS Davies 2 tries
- 5—Left Wing
HODGKINSON 2 tries
- 3—Stand Off
HILL
- 7—Scrum Half
McCONE try
- 8—Field Prop
WILSON
- 3—Hooker
TAYLOR
- 10—Blind Prop
FOSTER 4 goals
- 11—Second Row
IRVING try
- 12—Second Row
MUNRO try
- 13—Loose Forward
CHURM
- 14—Substitute
DAVIES Blair
- 15—Substitute
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The claim that too many personalities have been disappearing from the Rugby League scene each season is difficult to dispute.

That is why we should welcome the return to this country of Ces Mountford, the wonderful New Zealand half back.

Ces is now facing up to his toughest challenge in the role of manager-coach of Blackpool Borough.

He is too experienced to under-estimate the problems that must surround a club with such scant support and little to spend on players.

He has warned the ambitious Lancashire Club that it will take a minimum of three years to revive their chances of reaching out for success.

But the determination that made Mountford such a great player with Wigan and Warrington is already making its mark.

His reward for spending Sunday afternoons running a summer school was a surplus of players at the club's practice match.

Many of the players attracted by Mountford's reputation as a player and by his enthusiasm as a coach travelled from Salford and St. Helens.

It is ironic, when you discover that Ces spent the last 11 years in New Zealand without the chance to coach.

He had returned home after 15 memorable years in this country—five as a player with Wigan and ten with Warrington as their player-coach and manager.

Mountford went twice to Wembley with Wigan when the great Jim Sullivan was coach at Central Park.

He had arrived in this country in 1946, following in the footsteps of fellow Kiwi Brian Nordgren before the international signing ban was imposed.

One of his treasured memories is playing before Royalty in the 1948 final. He met the King and later received his medal from the Queen.

He helped Warrington win every possible honour in ten highly successful seasons and he also graduated with a diploma in mining engineering while he was here.

Ces returned home in 1961 and was appointed Rothmans Director of Coaching for New Zealand Rugby League until 1971.

The tragedy was that, apart from a two-day spell with the North Island side, he was never called on to coach.

He was thrilled however when he was appointed manager of the 1967 Kiwis party to tour Australia and he returned to England in charge of the 1970 World Cup side.

He was nominated several times for the position of international selector without success and he became Secretary of the New Zealand League for three years.

Now he is back in the country he believes play the best football in the world . . . the place to learn the finer points of the game.

Let us hope it is a happy stay and that the game here benefits from a man with Mountford's background and wealth of experience.

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