

THE RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITION

FINAL TIE

HUDDERSFIELD <sup>6</sup>

v

WAKEFIELD TRINITY <sup>2</sup>

SATURDAY, MAY 12th, 1962

KICK-OFF 3 p.m.

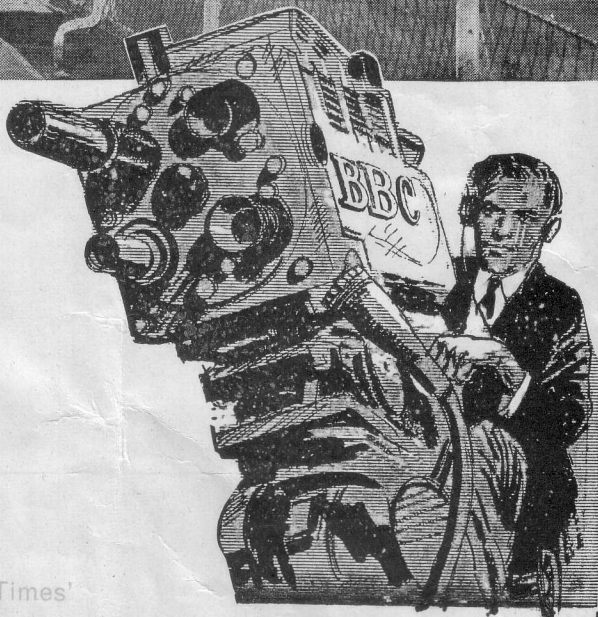


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# Huddersfield—A Magical Name

By CYRIL BRIGGS

**H**UDDERSFIELD, without doubt, is an illustrious name in the Rugby League world illustrious because the famous Yorkshire industrial town played a most important part when the professional handling game was born (following the "split" with the Rugby Football Union), and illustrious because of the many great players who have worn the impressive claret and gold jersey.

History books don't tell us all the highlights of the Fartown club, although they do give us in bold, brief print an array of past achievements in ALL the tournaments arranged by the Rugby League. Before I refer to the occasions when Wembley has seen the Huddersfield "giants" of the pre-Second World War, and the stars of the 50s, let me guide you past the milestones of the past.

*Huddersfield it was who won the four major trophies in 1914-15. Only two other clubs have equalled that outstanding feat—Hunslet and Swinton.*

In that glorious era Fartown favourites were Harold Wagstaff, often described as "The Prince of Centre Three-quarters," Johnny Rogers, Douglas Clarke, S. Moorhouse, Major Holland, and the never-to-be-forgotten Albert Rosenfeld.

There are others, of course, but Wagstaff and Rosenfeld have left something special in the minds of many R.L. followers.

Wagstaff joined the professional ranks at the age of 15, and he was a Test player at 17. He was twice captain of Touring Teams to Australasia, and his most famous Test was at Sydney in 1914.

**So courageously did Wagstaff and his nine colleagues play—three players had to leave the field with serious injuries—that Great Britain won.**

That Test Match was called "Rorke's Drift"—named after a famous stand by a small group of British soldiers against overwhelming odds in the Zulu war of 1879.

## EIGHTY TRIES !

**Wagstaff has passed on, but Rosenfeld is still with us—very much so—in fact, he was present with me in a Northern studio of the B.B.C. a short time ago giving information about his record season in which he scored 80 tries !**

Over the years a few noted wingers have made tremendous efforts to beat that amazing total number of touchdowns registered by Rosenfeld, but have failed.

Two other great Australian wingers, Lionel Cooper, who won fame at Huddersfield for his devastating dashes, and Brian Bevan of Warrington, made superb challenges, but failed. Bevan, not unknown to Wembley, has now retired from the game.

"Huddersfield" is a name you simply cannot miss when reading through the official Rugby League Guide. There are many mentions in the Northern Championship, the Yorkshire Challenge Cup, the Yorkshire League and also the cup which the Fartowners hope to capture again this afternoon.

**Five times (not counting a wartime win) have Huddersfield captured the trophy, and today will be their third appearance at Wembley.**

Twice they have succeeded at this venue. On their first visit in 1933 for their game with Warrington, the Duke of Windsor (then the Prince of Wales) presented the trophy.

It was, indeed, one of the greatest-ever finals and the issue was in doubt right to the end.

## RAMSDEN'S DAY

**On their last visit to Wembley, Huddersfield beat the strongly favoured St. Helens. Here again there were some storming exchanges, and one Huddersfield player in particular, Peter Ramsden, who hopes to be playing this afternoon, has every reason to remember the day.**

He not only collected a badly bruised nose, but also a winner's medal and the Lance B. Todd Memorial Trophy.

Huddersfield in post-war years attracted quite a number of leading players from overseas. They included Lionel Cooper, Pat Devery, Johnny Hunter, Peter Henderson, etc.

Since the ban was placed on signing Australian and New Zealand players, the Fartown club have sought out the best in the British Isles.

One exceptional name in the Huddersfield book of fame is Dave Valentine. A Scot who served Fartown faithfully and well over the years, Dave was the captain of the Great Britain side which won the first of the World Series Tournaments.

Now he is back with a bang. He is the man who organises tactics, and today he has demonstrated that he is equally as skilful as a coach as he was a player.

**Yes, Huddersfield have gradually swung back to the magical times of greater seasons.**

# THE RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP 1962

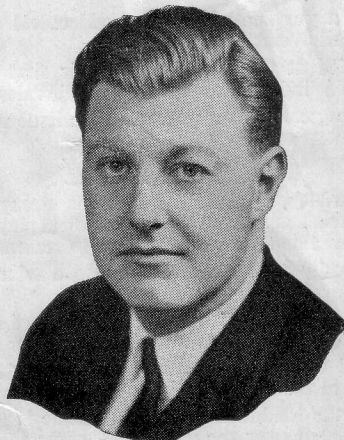
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Salford 2 St. Helens 15	Oldham 0 Workington Town 5			
York 7 Huddersfield 8		Hull Kingston R. 14 Barrow 5		
Oldham 32 Hull 16	Featherstone R. 14 Doncaster 2		Featherstone R. 23 Leigh 9	
Workington Town 14 Rochdale Hornets 2		Replay Leigh 17 Leeds 16		
Swinton 0 Hull Kingston R. 2	Leigh 7 Leeds 7		Featherstone R. 0 Wakefield Trinity 9 (at Bradford)	
Barrow 14 Whitehaven 3		Blackpool Boro' 4 Wakefield Trinity 16		
Featherstone R. 21 Batley 14	Wakefield Trinity 5 Wigan 4			
Brookhouse (W'field) 4 Doncaster 7		Wigan 50 Dewsbury 2		
Widnes 3 Leigh 13				
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Blackpool Boro' 18 Liverpool City 2				
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Keighley 3 Wigan 25				
Dewsbury 5 Halifax 3				

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# HUDDERSFIELD R.L.F.C. 1961-62 SEASON



Back Row (left to right): E. STRONG, D. CLOSE, <sup>MI</sup>BREEN, M. WICKS, B. ROWE, M. CLARKE, K. BOWMAN, K. NOBLE and <sup>ED</sup>F. SLEVIN.  
Front Row (left to right): R. HAYWOOD, L. BOOTH, F. DYSON, G. DAVIES, T. SMALES (Captain), P. RAMSDEN, H. DEIGHTON and G. STOCKS.

# Introducing

## FRANK DYSON, *Full Back*

No. 1  
If he carried a notice "Dyson for Records" instead of the Number One figure denoting his playing position, there would be no grumbles. "Spanky," as he is known to colleagues and fans alike, has a few Fartown records in safe keeping. What is more, he continues to add to them. Well on to his 2,000 points with Huddersfield. Safe goal-kicker whose points have often been invaluable in league and cup games. Age 31. 5 ft. 9 in.; 13 st. 4 lb.

## AIDEN BREEN, *Right Wing Three-quarter*

No. 2  
One of the few journalists playing the R.L. game—although there are many watching it. His father was a noted writer on R.L. topics not only for Cumbrian newspapers but also for several in Lancashire. Aiden has had the distinction of representing Cumberland at Rugby Union and also at the professional code. Was signed by Huddersfield in 1958 from the Broughton Park (Manchester) R.U. club. Back to the team after injury. Age 25. 6 ft.; 13 st. 9 lb.

## LEO BOOTH, *Right Centre Three-quarter*

No. 3  
One of the youngest members of the Huddersfield squad, who is now having his second season with the club, having signed from Flockton in August 1960. A product of the Amateur Rugby League game. Is a fitter, unmarried and 22 years of age. Booth is a shade under 6 ft. and tips the scales at 12 st.

## RAYMOND HAYWOOD, *Left Centre Three-quarter*

No. 4  
He has played quite a number of games on the left, in fact it was in this position that he scored a brilliant try against St. Helens in that torrid second round tie when the Fartowners surprised everybody by beating last year's successful finalists. He was spotted playing with the Birkby Youth Club, one of the many amateur clubs in and around Huddersfield who have provided first-class players over the seasons. Age 22. 5 ft. 11 in.; 12 st. 1 lb.

## MIKE WICKS, *Left Wing Three-quarter*

No. 5  
Over the years men from Cornwall and Devon have given yeoman service to the Northern League. Mike comes from Torquay. He was destined to become another "Lionel Cooper" but he had some very serious injuries, in fact at one time it was feared that he would not be able to play again. A very difficult player to stop when he has got into his stride. Has been fortunate in avoiding injuries of late. Age 25. 6 ft.; 12 st. 6 lb.

## HARRY DEIGHTON, *Stand-off Half-back*

No. 6  
Young player who has soon made the grade in this fast and vigorous game. A motor mechanic who was secured from the York Imperials amateur team last season. Has had experience at stand-off half besides centre. Fits both roles very well indeed. Clever defender and showed up well in the semi-final. Not particularly well built, but a player with a big future. Age 18. 5 ft. 9 in.; 11 st. 4 lb.

## TOMMY SMALES, *Scrummage Half-back (Captain)*

No. 7  
The captain, and one of the many great scrum halves the club has had—and that's saying a great deal. At one time with Featherstone Rovers, a club which has produced scores and scores of outstanding players. An arm injury which would not heal threatened his career, but he is now back to his best form. Very dangerous when he can "smell" the line. Brilliant tactician who keeps on his toes all the time. Age 26. 5 ft. 6 in.; 11 st. 7 lb.

## TED SLEVIN, *Front Row Forward*

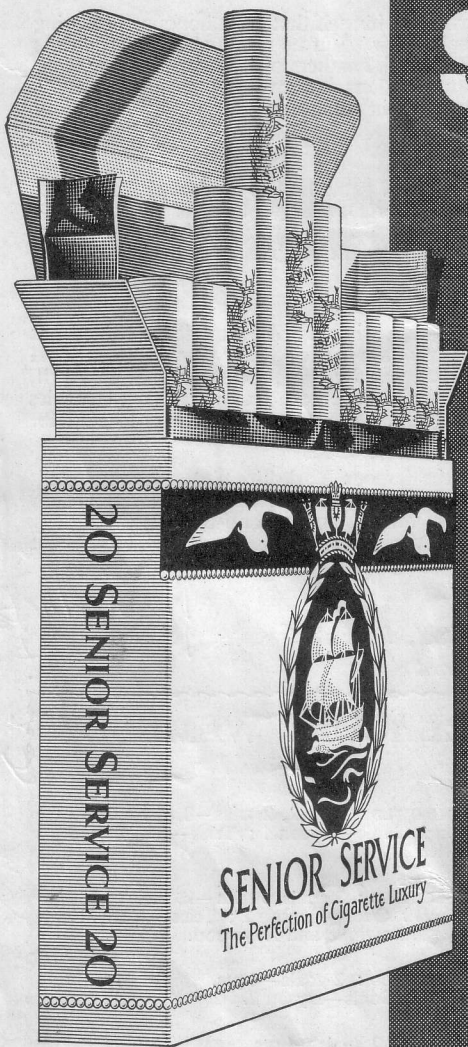
No. 8  
What a triumph if he could land a winner's medal in his testimonial year. Ted crossed the border way back in 1951 when he was a member of that great Wigan side which gained so many honours. An international whose pack knowledge has been of immense value in the build-up at Huddersfield. Has played a few hundred games for the Fartown club, and very, very few ordinary ones. Age 25. 5 ft. 9 in.; 14 st. 12 lb.

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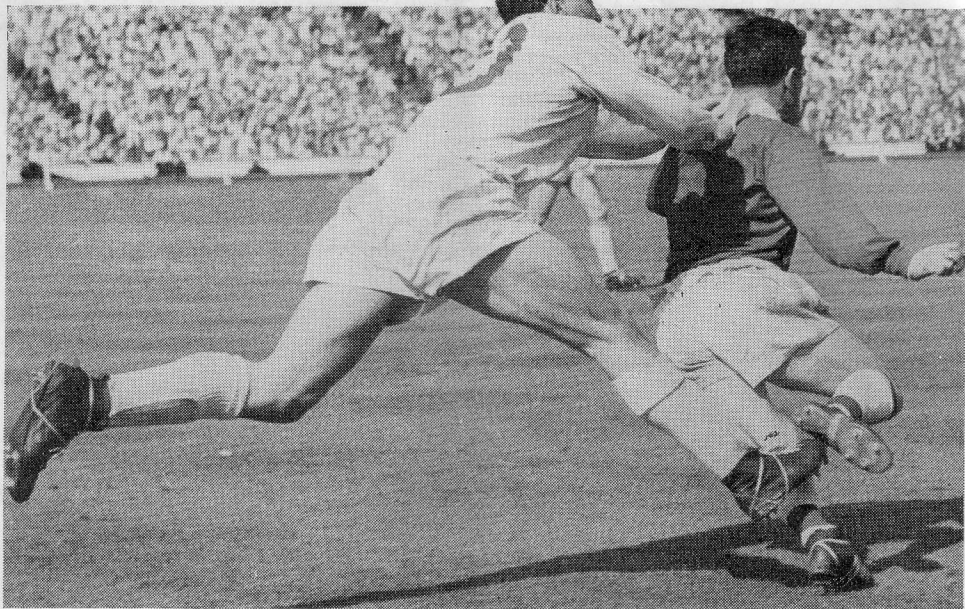
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*St. Helens shake themselves free to open the scoring. The "Saints" went marching on to win the trophy before a Wembley shirt-sleeved crowd of 95,000*



# Time Table and Programme of Music

1.30 pm to 2.30 pm

## THE MASSED BANDS OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS AND THE SCOTS GUARDS

(By permission of the Lieut.-Colonels Commanding)

1. March Medley ... ..	" The Passing of the Regiments "	... ..	arr. Winter
2. ... ..	" Cachucha "	... ..	Curzon
	(from the Suite " In Malaga ")		
3. Selection ... ..	" The Sound of Music "	... ..	Rodgers
4. Waltz ... ..	" The Skaters "	... ..	Waldteufel
5. Rhumba ... ..	" Jazz Rhumba "	... ..	Palange
6. Selection ... ..	" The Pajama Game "	... ..	Adler
7. Waltz ... ..	" Nights of Gladness "	... ..	Ancliffe
8. March ... ..	" Out of the Blue "	... ..	Bath

2.30 pm to 2.50 pm

## COMMUNITY SINGING

(Arranged by the *Daily Express*)

Conductor : ARTHUR CAIGER, D.C.M.

Accompanied by

### THE BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS

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Director of Music : Lieut.-Colonel Douglas A. Pope, A.R.C.M., p.s.m.

2.50 pm

## PRESENTATION OF THE TEAMS TO

FIELD-MARSHAL THE RT. HON. THE EARL ALEXANDER OF TUNIS,  
K.G., G.C.B., O.M., G.M.M.G., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C.

### THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

3.00 pm

Kick-off

3.40 pm

Half-time

## MARCHING DISPLAY BY THE MASSED BANDS OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS, THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS, THE SCOTS GUARDS AND THE IRISH GUARDS

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### THE GRENADIER GUARDS

Director of Music : Captain R. B. Bashford, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., p.s.m.

### THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS

Director of Music : Lieut.-Colonel D. A. Pope, A.R.C.M., p.s.m.  
(Senior Director of Music, Brigade of Guards)

### THE SCOTS GUARDS

Director of Music : Captain J. H. Howe, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., p.s.m.

### THE IRISH GUARDS

Director of Music : Major C. H. Jaeger, Mus.Bac., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., p.s.m.

4.30 pm

End of Match

## PRESENTATION OF THE TROPHY AND MEDALS BY FIELD-MARSHAL THE RT. HON. THE EARL ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, K.G., G.C.B., O.M., G.M.M.G., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C.

### THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

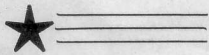


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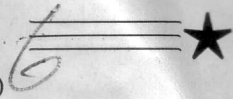
Mr. D. T. H. Davies

Took up refereeing in 1947 following injury to a shoulder. Has seven seasons of first team football behind him, with three seasons as Grade II referee and four in Grade I. Married, with a nine-year-old son, is a cost clerk. Nominated reserve referee for the Wakefield Trinity v. Hull Wembley Final two years ago, has officiated at many important matches during the past three years.

(Cover photo Wembley Stadium copyright)



# HUDDERSFIELD



(Colours: Claret and Gold Hooped Jerseys, White Shorts)

1  
Full back  
F. DYSON

2  
Right wing  
three-quarter  
A. BREEN

3  
Right centre  
three-quarter  
L. BOOTH

4  
Left centre  
three-quarter  
R. HAYWOOD

5  
Left wing  
three-quarter  
M. WICKS

6  
Stand-off half-back  
H. DEIGHTON

7  
Scrummage half-back  
T. SMALES (Capt.)

*TOMMY SMALES SCORED*

8  
Front row forward  
E. SLEVIN  
*(TED)*

9  
Hooker  
D. CLOSE

10  
Front row forward  
K. NOBLE

11  
Second row forward  
M. CLARKE

12  
Second row forward  
K. BOWMAN

13  
Loose forward  
P. RAMSDEN



Referee:  
Mr. D. T. H Davies  
(Manchester)

Touch Judges:  
H. Holland  
(St. Helens)  
G. W. Wilkinson  
(Bradford)

13  
Loose forward  
D. TURNER (Capt.)  
*(FOULKER)*

12  
Second row forward  
D. WILLIAMSON

11  
Second row forward  
B. BRIGGS

10  
Front row forward  
A. FIRTH

9  
Hooker  
M. KOSANOVIC

8  
Front row forward  
J. WILKINSON

7  
Scrummage half-back  
K. HOLLIDAY

6  
Stand-off half-back  
H. POYNTON

5  
Left wing  
three-quarter  
K. HIRST

4  
Left centre  
three-quarter  
N. FOX

3  
Right centre  
three-quarter  
A. SKENE

2  
Right wing  
three-quarter  
F. SMITH

1  
Full back  
G. ROUND



# WAKEFIELD TRINITY



(Colours: White, and Red & Blue, White Shorts)

In the event of a draw after 80 minutes the Final Tie will be replayed at Odsal Stadium, Bradford, on Wednesday, May 16th, kick-off 7 p.m. Seating tickets at 25/-, 15/- and 10/6 will be obtainable from either of the two competing clubs. Admission to the ground will be by turnstile on the day of the match at a charge of 3/-.

Scoring—A Try counts as 3 points. A Goal, however kicked, counts as 2 points.  
No goal can be kicked from a mark.

# Wakefield's Brilliant Record

By BARRY EDWARDS

**I**MMEDIATELY the present season opened many neutral observers made Wakefield Trinity hot favourites to win at least one of Rugby League's premier awards. They quickly justified this favouritism by taking, in November, the Yorkshire Cup for the second season in succession—and the eighth time in all.

Now (writing prior to the League Championship play-offs) they must at least be given a good chance of attaining the most outstanding Rugby League feat of all—four major trophies.

They are top of the Yorkshire League; are bound to have a say in the Northern League semi-finals, and today make their third appearance at Wembley in the Challenge Cup Final.

They have a strong side playing an attractive brand of rugby, and some indication of their power can be seen by their long record of immunity from defeat this season.

*They went from August 30th to March 19th in a run of 28 matches without conceding a defeat (though they were held to a score less draw at Batley in February).*

## “ALL FOUR CUPS”

If Trinity manage to pull off the “All Four Cups” feat this year they will take their place in distinguished company, for this distinction has only been attained by three clubs in sixty-seven years of professional rugby:—

**HUNSLET (1907/8); HUDDERSFIELD (1914/15) and SWINTON (1927/28).**

• The Challenge Cup and League Championship “double” itself is a tough assignment, as a long list of “near misses” testifies.

The last dual triumph was that of Warrington in 1954—and even they had to make two attempts before they took the Challenge Cup!

Wakefield's “honours list” is a reasonably good one with most successes coming from the Yorkshire Challenge Cup:—

	<i>Winners</i>	<i>Runners-up</i>
Rugby League Challenge Cup . . . . .	1909, 1946, 1960.	1914.
Northern Rugby League Championship	—	1960.
Yorkshire Challenge Cup . . . . .	1910, 1924, 1946, 1947, 1951, 1956, 1960, 1961.	1926, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1940, 1945, 1958.
Yorkshire League . . . . .	1910, 1911, 1946, 1959, 1960.	1961.

The club dates back to 1873 and takes its name from an early association with Holy Trinity Church, Wakefield.

Rugby was but one activity of a flourishing Young Men's Society at the church, but eventually the footballers broke away to become a separate organisation.

Early membership of the Rugby Union provided fixtures with many of the leading clubs of the day, but at the “split” of 1895 Wakefield became one of the Foundation Members of the Northern Union (now the Rugby League).

## MAGNIFICENT SERVICE

A period of moderate progress followed—but the winning of the Challenge Cup in 1909 and the runners-up berth in 1914 betokened better things ahead, as also did the acquisition of Jonathan Parkin in 1913.

Capped many times for Yorkshire and England, he toured Australia three times and played in 11 Test Matches against the Kangaroos.

He gave Wakefield magnificent service, and it is said that he was signed-on for a £5 fee—what a bargain!

Fourteen Trinity players have attained Test Match or World Cup rank against Australia. In addition to “Jonty” Parkin, this honoured roll includes: Herbert Kershaw (1910); Tommy Newbould (1910); “Big Bill” Horton (1928-33); Stanley Smith (1929); Ernest Pollard (1932); Harry Murphy (1950); Don Robinson (1954); Frank Mortimer (1956); Derek Turner (1959); Neil Fox (1959); Don Vines (1959); Jack Wilkinson (1959-60); and Gerald Round (1959).

It is of interest to note that five men in that illustrious list are current Trinity players.

It is also of some significance that four of them (Turner, Fox, Wilkinson and Round) are to be joined by outside half-back Harold Poynton to make another Wakefield quintette to travel to Australia and New Zealand with the 1962 Rugby League “Lions” immediately after the Cup and League Finals.

Manager of that tour is another Trinitarian—Mr. Stuart H. Hadfield, the club chairman.

One of Wakefield's two previous appearances at the Empire Stadium was in 1946, and what a memorable occasion they helped provide.

A strongly fancied Wigan side opposed them in this first post-war Rugby League Cup Final, and in a ding-dong game the score fluctuated with seldom more than a point or two in it either way.

Even so, Wigan seemed always to have that little bit in hand against the Yorkshiremen—*actually, Wigan scored four tries to Wakefield's three, but couldn't kick goals!*—yet they led Trinity 12-11 with only a few minutes left for play, and the Cup seemed within their grasp.

Then Wigan conceded a penalty in the last minute and the kick, carefully taken and beautifully directed by Wakefield's captain, Billy Stott, made it 13-12, producing Wembley's most dramatic finish.

Their other Stadium appearance was a noteworthy occasion, too. In 1960 they faced a Hull side sadly depleted by injury and exacted a 38 points to 5 toll in a Final that produced several new records.

Trinity had one fantastic second-half period that brought them 31 points in 34 minutes! Their 38-point haul was the biggest-ever score, not only in a Wembley final, but in all the Cup deciders to date.

Prolific points-scorer Neil Fox, with 7 goals and 2 tries, recorded the biggest individual score (20 points) in a final, whilst the gate receipts at £33,000 equalled the 1959 record (since surpassed, of course, in 1961).

# WAKEFIELD TRINITY R.L.F.C. 1961-62 SEASON



**Back Row (left to right):** G. ROUND, J. PRINSLOO, D. WILLIAMSON, G. OAKES, J. WILKINSON, B. BRIGGS, M. KOSANOVIC and D. VINES.  
**Front Row (left to right):** F. SMITH, A. SKENE, K. ROLLIN, D. TURNER, (*capt.*), K. HOLLIDAY, A. FIRTH and N. FOX.

# Introducing

## **GERALD ROUND, *Full Back***

A Hebden Bridge junior signed by Wakefield in January, 1958, he achieved the distinction of becoming Great Britain's full back (v. Australia, December, 1959) after only 29 senior games of Rugby League football. An aggressive attacker as well as a sound defender, Gerry is also a good goal-kicker. He is one of the two full backs booked to tour Australia and New Zealand with the Rugby League "Lions" this summer. Age 23. 6 ft.; 12 st. 7 lb.

## **FRED SMITH, *Right Wing Three-quarter***

Though Lancashire-born is really a local product. Played with Leeds "A" but moved back to Wakefield in January, 1956. A versatile winger, scoring many tries by speed; strength in finishing; kick-and-follow-up and body swerve. Established new club records in 1959 (37 tries) and in 1960 (38). He scored 7 tries in one match (v. Keighley, April, 1959)—a notable feat in any grade of football. Has several Yorkshire County appearances. Age 25. 5 ft. 9½ in.; 11 st. 2 lb.

## **ALAN SKENE, *Right Centre Three-quarter***

Came from South Africa to Wakefield in December, 1958, and has turned out to be one of the best signings made by a British club from that country. A clever attacking player, with speed, skill and confidence all marked features of his game. Combines well with Fox, each having a fine understanding of the other's play. Both men are model tacklers, too, making the Skene-Fox duo one of the best middle-back combinations in the League. Age 26. 5 ft. 10½ in.; 11 st. 4 lb.

## **NEIL FOX, *Left Centre Three-quarter***

Made his senior debut in 1956 when only 17. Became Wakefield's "Sportsman of the Year" in 1959, and is one of Trinity's (and the Rugby League's) brightest young stars. A County XIII regular who has also played for Great Britain v. Australia with notable success. A very strong runner and a powerful tackler, he quickly made his mark in the game, establishing numerous new scoring records for both goals and tries. The youngest of three footballing brothers—the others playing with Featherstone and Batley—Neil and his Featherstone brother Don are in this year's team for Australasia. Age 22. 6 ft.; 14 st. 10 lb.

## **KENNETH HIRST, *Left Wing Three-quarter***

Just after he was signed from Morley Rugby Union as a 16-year-old starlet, Ken made a "storybook debut" playing for Trinity against the Australian touring team of 1956. Within two minutes of the start he had beaten the great Kangaroo full back Clive Churchill and scored a thrilling try. Scored the only try in Wakefield's Cup Semi-final victory last month. Age 21. 5 ft. 9 in.; 12 st. 6 lb.

## **HAROLD POYNTON, *Stand-off Half-back***

A Wakefield City Schools Rugby League player who turned to Soccer for a time before reverting to Rugby League with great success. Has been a Trinity mainstay since 1957-58. A powerful, elusive runner, and a very solid tackler of everything that comes his way. Another Trinitarian who, shortly after this Cup Final, will be on his way to Australasia with the 1962 Rugby League "Lions." Age 24. 5 ft. 8 in.; 11 st. 12 lb.

## **KEITH HOLLIDAY, *Scrummage Half-back***

A product of Wakefield Trinity Juniors who, in April, 1956, hit the headlines by filling Great Britain's outside half-back berth v. France (at Bradford) before he had played for Yorkshire or England! A feature of his play has always been his lightning bursts of speed from the scrum-base which leaves the opposition standing. Holliday is regarded as one of the strongest scrum-halves in the game at present, with a stout heart to match his tough frame. He has had a wonderful season crowned by his second Wembley Cup Final. Age 28. 5 ft. 8½ in.; 12 st. 8 lb.

## **JACK WILKINSON, *Front Row Forward***

A seasoned campaigner, and one of the strongest prop-forwards in the game. A regular selection for Yorkshire County, Jack has many international and Test Match appearances for Great Britain. Played many seasons with Halifax and was in their Wembley teams of 1954 and 1956. Came to Wakefield in 1959 at a "bargain price" of £4,500 and went on to attain new honours, including further Test Match appearances and a place in this summer's Rugby League "Lions" party for down-under. Played for Trinity at Wembley in 1960. Age 32. 5 ft. 11 in.; 15 st. 7 lb.

# WAKEFIELD TRINITY

## MILAN KOSANOVIC, *Hooker*

Born in Yugoslavia and coming to Britain as a displaced person, "Milo" learned his Rugby League football in Halifax junior league. Signed professional forms for Bradford Northern in 1955 and became Yorkshire County hooker and Great Britain's "reserve." Transferred to Wakefield in June, 1961, and can more than hold his own with all the specialist "No. 9s" in the game. Age 28. 5 ft. 10 in. ; 14 st. 3 lb.

## ALBERT FIRTH, *Front Row Forward*

A local from Stanley Rangers who joined Trinity in 1953, and one of the most popular men in the team. Played much of his early football as a 2nd row forward, in which position he was capped for Yorkshire. However, since moving to the front row a year ago has attained new heights—a strong, solid scrummager whose supporting play in the loose has been invaluable in many vital games. Played as "No. 11" at Wembley in 1960. Age 25. 5 ft. 11 in. ; 14 st. 7 lb.

## BRIAN BRIGGS, *Second Row Forward*

Another Stanley Rangers product who went on to obtain a wealth of experience with York, Huddersfield and St. Helens prior to signing for Wakefield in May, 1960, at a £5,000 fee. Brian toured Australia in 1954 and now he is "back home" in Yorkshire has played some storming football; strong and mobile for a big man, and a good handler withal. Age 28. 6 ft. 1 in. ; 15 st. 3 lb.

## DENIS WILLIAMSON, *Second Row Forward*

This fine Cumbrian forward came from Whitehaven to Wakefield last September and has proved an exceptionally good "buy." Always considered one of the most promising of the younger Rugby League forwards, he has proved his worth in some of the important games in Trinity's 1962 Cup run. Forages and moves about in the typical Cumberland style and "looks the part" in everything he does. Age 23. 6 ft. 1 in. ; 15 st. 7 lb.

## DEREK TURNER, *Loose Forward (Captain)*

One of the finest loose forwards in the game. A local junior who played first with Hull Kingston Rovers and later with Oldham before "coming home" to Wakefield with great success. A great leader and an important unit in a fine pack, his strength is now legendary and has earned him the sobriquet of "Rocky" Turner with justification. The fifth Trinitarian due to tour Australia this summer, he already has many Yorkshire County and international appearances and was Wakefield's captain when they beat Hull so convincingly at Wembley in the 1960 Cup Final. Age 29. 5 ft. 10 in. ; 13 st. 7 lb.

## HOW WAKEFIELD REACHED WEMBLEY

### FIRST ROUND, 10th February, 1962 (home)

WAKEFIELD TRINITY : 5 goals, 10 tries—40 pts.  
*Scorers* : Goals—Fox 5 ; Tries—  
 Fox 4, Round 2, Skene, Smith, Turner  
 and Greenwood.

Warrington : 3 goals,  
 4 tries—18 pts.

*Attendance  
 and receipts*

19,330  
 £2,509

### SECOND ROUND, 3rd March, 1962 (away)

Blackpool Borough : 2 goals—4 pts.

WAKEFIELD TRINITY : 5 goals,  
 2 tries—16 pts.  
*Scorers* : Goals—Fox 5 ; Tries—Fox 2.

6,000  
 £925

### THIRD ROUND, 24th March, 1962 (home)

WAKEFIELD TRINITY : 1 goal, 1 try—5 pts.  
*Scorers* : Goals—Fox 1 ; Tries—  
 Smith 1.

Wigan : 2 goals—4 pts.

28,000  
 £4,918

### SEMI-FINAL, 11th April, 1962 (at Odsal Stadium, Bradford)

WAKEFIELD TRINITY : 3 goals, 1 try—9 pts.  
*Scorers* : Goals—Fox 3 ; Tries—  
 Hirst 1.

Featherstone Rovers : Nil.

43,267  
 £8,516

### TOTAL CUP-SCORING RECORD

*Goals* : Fox 14, *Tries* : Fox 6, Round 2, Smith 2, Skene, Turner,  
 Greenwood, Hirst.

*For* : 14 goals, 14 tries = 70 pts.

*Against* : 7 goals, 4 tries = 26 pts.

# THE RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP

— PAST WEMBLEY RESULTS —

				Attendance		Receipts		
				£	s.	d.		
1929—Wigan	13	Dewsbury	2	41,500	5,614	0	0	
1930—Widnes	10	St. Helens	3	36,544	3,102	0	0	
1931—Halifax	22	York	8	40,368	3,908	0	0	
1933—Huddersfield	21	Warrington	17	41,874	6,465	0	0	
1934—Hunslet	11	Widnes	5	41,280	4,686	0	0	
1935—Castleford	11	Huddersfield	8	39,000	6,000	0	0	
1936—Leeds	18	Warrington	2	51,250	7,070	0	0	
1937—Widnes	18	Keighley	5	47,699	6,704	0	0	
1938—Salford	7	Barrow	4	51,243	7,174	0	0	
1939—Halifax	20	Salford	3	55,453	7,681	0	0	
1940-45		War-time Finals not played at Wembley.						
1946—Wakefield Trinity	13	Wigan	12	54,730	11,993	0	0	
1947—Bradford N.	8	Leeds	4	77,605	17,483	0	0	
1948—Wigan	8	Bradford N.	3	92,500	21,160	0	0	
1949—Bradford N.	12	Halifax	0	95,000	22,000	0	0	
1950—Warrington	19	Widnes	0	95,000	24,723	0	0	
1951—Wigan	10	Barrow	0	95,000	24,728	0	0	
1952—Workington Town	18	Featherstone Rovers	10	73,000	23,000	0	0	
1953—Huddersfield	15	St. Helens	10	90,000	31,000	0	0	
1954—Halifax	4	Warrington	4	83,000	30,000	0	0	
1955—Barrow	21	Workington Town	12	67,000	27,500	0	0	
1956—St. Helens	13	Halifax	2	80,000	29,500	0	0	
1957—Leeds	9	Barrow	7	77,000	32,546	0	0	
1958—Wigan	13	Workington Town	9	66,000	31,030	0	0	
1959—Wigan	30	Hull	13	80,000	33,000	0	0	
1960—Wakefield Trinity	38	Hull	5	80,000	33,000	0	0	
1961—St. Helens	12	Wigan	6	95,000	35,352	0	0	

1962—WAKEFIELD TRINITY <sup>12</sup> Huddersfield <sup>6</sup>

## TWO YEARS AGO AT WEMBLEY



Wembley Stadium Photo

This picture was taken after the 1960 Final at Wembley. No wonder the Wakefield Trinity lads were smiling—they had just thrashed Hull 38-5.

# THE MAN OF THE MATCH

**I**N addition to the Rugby League Challenge Cup another trophy is at stake at Wembley today. The Lance Todd Memorial Trophy is awarded each year to the man adjudged by the R.L. Press Gallery to be "The Man of the Match" and to be singled out for this distinction is a highly prized event in any player's career.

Since its inception in 1946 the award has marked some very fine individual exhibitions of Rugby League football.

Even so, one still hears queries regarding the man the trophy commemorates and the form and scope of the actual award.

## FINE NEW ZEALANDER

Lancelot B. Todd was a fine New Zealand footballer who came to England in 1907 with the first-ever touring team from his country (Harry Baskerville's famous Northern Union Pioneers—the "All Gold's").

Two or three of that team later signed for English clubs and Lance Todd joined Wigan to become a member of the Cherry-and-White's many all-star line-ups.

His playing days over he became manager of Salford and earned new and lasting fame by turning a penurious, struggling club into one of the leading units in the R.L. game in the 1930s.

Mr. Todd was full of ideas for Rugby League improvement and extension. Though his death in a car accident in 1942 was a major tragedy for R.L. football he had made an impact on the game sufficient to warrant some of his friends deciding to establish a permanent memento of his work.

## TRUST FUND

On the resumption of peacetime football in 1946, Mr. Harry Sunderland, a well-known journalist and broadcaster who had also managed the Australian Touring Teams of 1929, 1933 and 1937 and later the Wigan team, was instrumental in raising a Trust Fund whose interest provides the annual "Lance Todd award."

At first there was no cup or shield to be handed on from one winner to another.

Each recipient was allowed to choose some permanent reminder of his distinction, and inscribed clocks, watches, tankards and other silverware have figured amongst the individual gifts.

In 1957, however, some ex-members of Lance Todd's greatest Salford team (the legendary "Red Devils") presented an elegant silver trophy to supplement the personal awards.

Jeff Stevenson of Leeds became the first player to hold this cup.

## DISTINGUISHED LIST

The list of the past sixteen winners is a very distinguished one and its perusal brings back memories of some of Wembley's greatest R.L. Cup Finals :—

1946	...	Billy Stott (Wakefield Trinity).
1947	...	W. T. H. Davies (Bradford Northern).
1948	...	Frank Whitcombe (Bradford Northern).
1949	...	Ernest Ward (Bradford Northern).
1950	...	Gerry Helme (Warrington).
1951	...	Cecil Mountford (Wigan).
1952	...	Billy Ivison (Workington Town).
1953	...	Peter Ramsden (Huddersfield).
*1954	...	Gerry Helme (Warrington).
1955	...	Jack Grundy (Barrow).
1956	...	Alan Prescott (St. Helens).
1957	...	Jeff Stevenson (Leeds).
1958	...	Rees Thomas (Wigan).
1959	...	Brian McTigue (Wigan).
1960	...	Tom Harris (Hull).
1961	...	Dick Huddart (St. Helens).

\* In the drawn Wembley final between Warrington and Halifax no vote was taken but in the replay at Odsal Stadium, Bradford, Gerry Helme earned a majority vote after a wonderful display. He also became the only player to take the trophy twice.

In 1953 Peter Ramsden of Huddersfield, then playing as outside-half, won the Todd Trophy on his 19th birthday—the youngest recipient so far.

Only two men who have finished on the losing side at Wembley have been trophy winners—Frank Whitcombe in 1948 and Tommy Harris in 1960.

**BARRY EDWARDS.**

# THE *NEW* WEMBLEY

**MORE** than half a million pounds is now being spent on re-building Wembley into a super national stadium equipped with the most modern amenities and facilities.

Large engineering alterations and improvements, which are scheduled to be completed by spring of next year, will transform Wembley into the only arena in the world affording covered stands and terraces for 100,000 spectators.

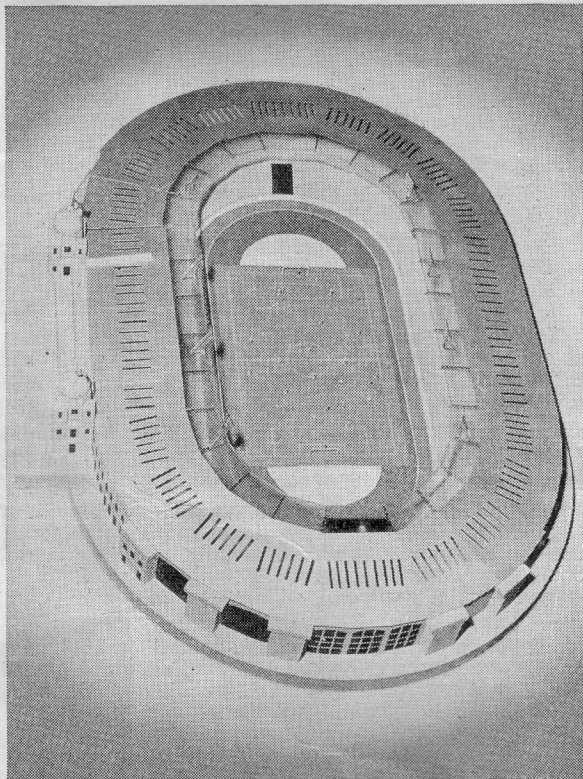
The three main projects in the "face-lift" are—entirely new roof covering the whole of the spectators accommodation, a new press gallery designed to accommodate 250 persons, the erection of a television gallery and Eurovision centre.

The new roof will be of aluminium sheeting, a unique feature of which is the inner 36 ft. perimeter constructed of translucent fibre thus permitting maximum daylight to the playing pitch.

Wembley will be the first stadium in the country to have this kind of "daylight" roofing.

The press gallery, 300 ft. in length, will be "suspended" beneath the roof on the North side, while the television balcony is to be sited beneath the roofing on the South side.

Wembley's floodlighting, considered the best in Europe and installed at the cost of £25,000, will be remounted in a more forward position to give a perfect floodlight view.



*A model of the new Wembley Stadium as it will look when completed.*

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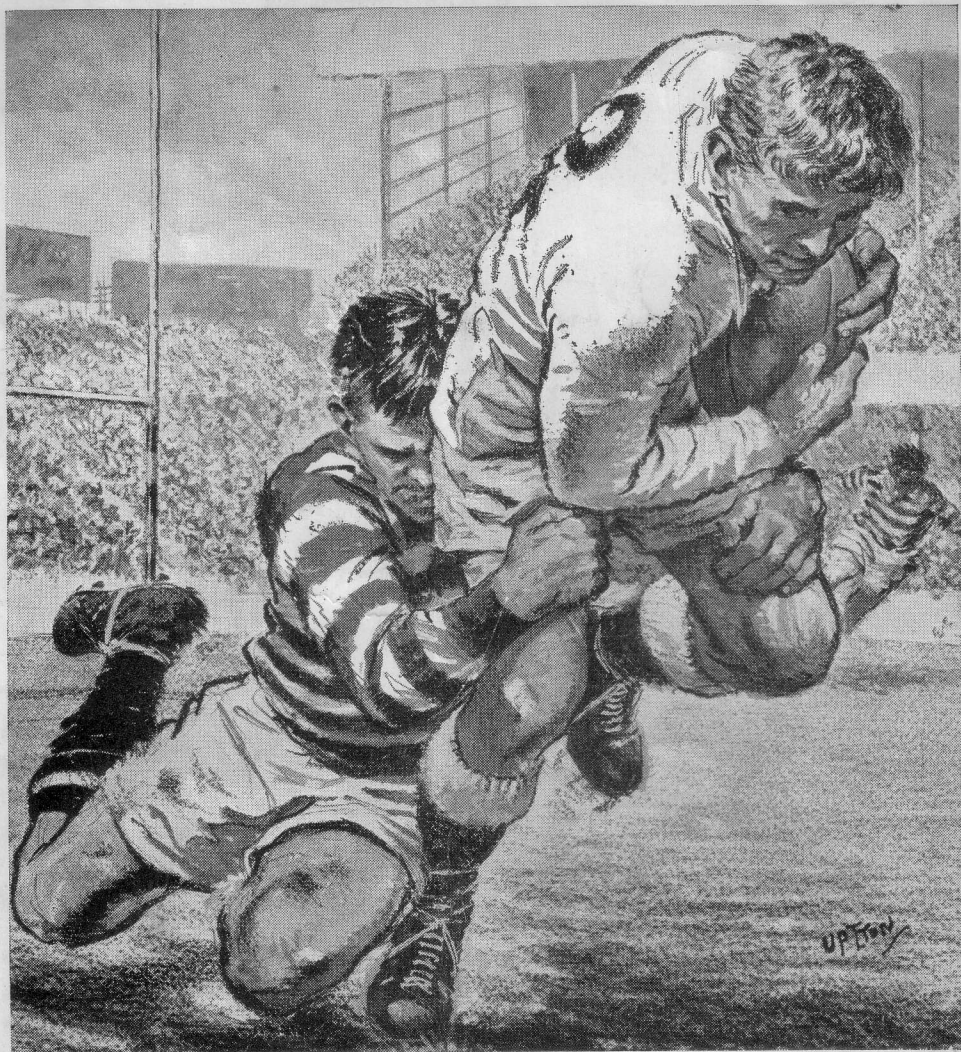
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