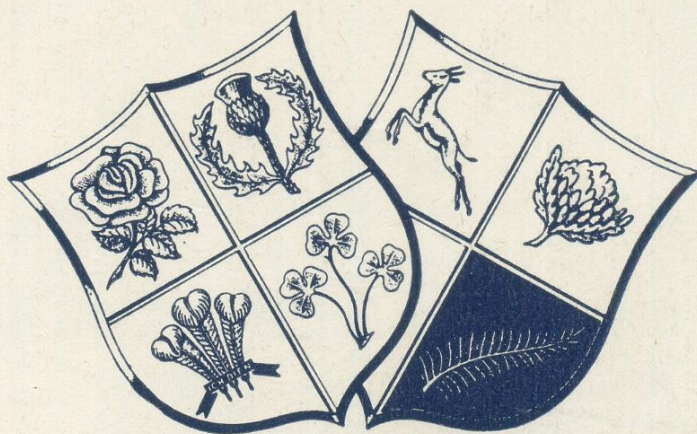


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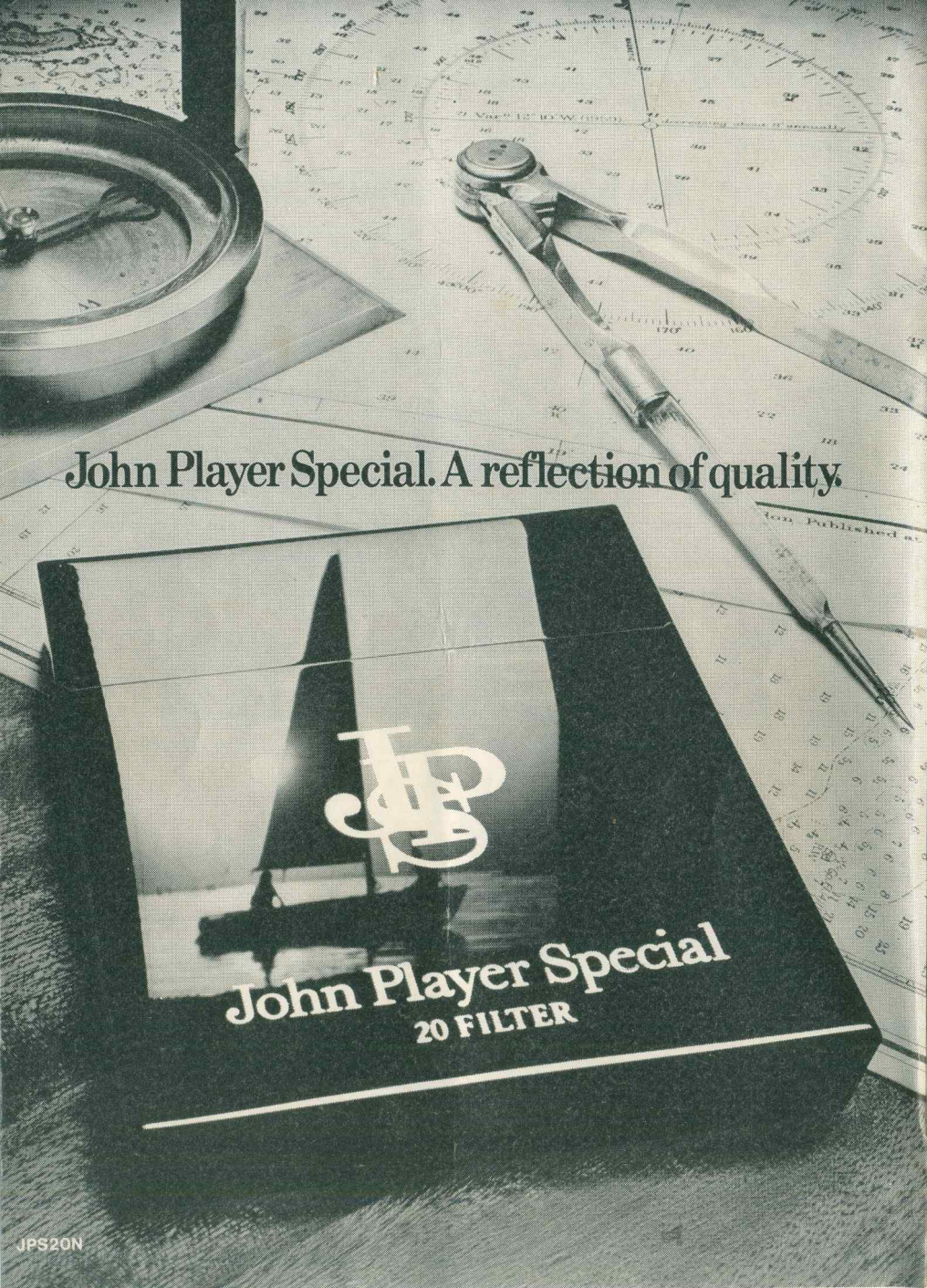
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By Sir Nicholas Shehadie, O.B.E.

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ON Saturday, January 31, 1948, the Barbarian Rugby Club entertained the Australian Touring Team at the Cardiff Arms Park, to a grand game of Rugby football. This was the first encounter by the Barbarians in the International Rugby arena, and I was privileged to take part in this historic match.

Since that date, the Barbarians have been included in every touring team's itinerary. These matches have all proved to be wonderfully exciting for all those players who have taken part and provided a feast of spectacular Rugby for the many thousands of spectators present.

I recall the brilliance of that great match in 1948 with the champagne running Rugby that both teams produced and the electrifying spirit which both teams took to the field. This match will long be remembered as "The Match of the Era". The brilliance of Haydn Tanner, the footwork and speed of Bleddyn Williams, C. B. Holmes and Martin Turner. The loose forward play of Mickey Steele-Bodger and W. I. D. Elliott, together with the tough "engine room" boys led by Bill Tamplin, Harry Walker, Ian Henderson, Joe Mycock, only to mention a few, were all magnificent.

Moving finale

The Australians were led by Trevor Allan. We had the speed of Terry MacBride and Arthur Tonkin on the wings, Cyril Burke at half-back, the cover defence of Arthur Buchan, the backing up of Colin Windon and Doug Keller and the high jumping of that thirty-six-year-old evergreen, Graham Cooke. Those people present, I am sure, will remember that most moving finale with both teams linking arms in the centre of the field and the huge crowd singing "Auld Lang Syne".

The atmosphere was unbelievable and I know we Australians shall never forget this experience. There was such a tremendous bond of spirit and unity between spectator and player. I am sure this can only occur, from the game of Rugby. Of all the games of Rugby that I have been associated with,

this is the one I remember best. Alan Bean, the referee, controlled the match with much emphasis on keeping the ball moving. On occasions it seemed that the play flowed for 20 minutes without being halted.

Honoured

During the Wallabies' 1957-58 tour of Great Britain, I was honoured by the invitation committee of the Barbarian Rugby Club, to play against my own team! What an experience for me, being associated with the great players of the British Isles. It only seems like yesterday when "Hughie" assembled the team in the Esplanade Hotel, Penarth, and at the team meeting he said, "Today we want to bring out the best in this Australian team and play the game in the true Barbarian spirit. Shehadie, you may purchase a team tie and Cliff Morgan, you are the captain today." No doubt, that was the best pre-match team-talk I have ever heard! It was also the only occasion that I have been a member of a winning team at Cardiff Arms Park!!

Can you imagine what a wonderful world we could live in if the Barbarian spirit was transmitted throughout the world. How privileged, we, who are associated with Rugby are. It gives us the opportunity to meet others, from the four corners of the world and cement friendships, which cannot be measured—this I am sure does not eventuate in any other sport.

No doubt many present today, would have enjoyed the famous Barbarian-All Black match in 1973. The Barbarian magic, on that day, had us all excited twelve thousand miles away, by way of television. I personally sat glued to the television complete with blazer and tie—and of course "the necessities". I was completely carried away and I felt I was actually at the match.

Looking back over the years, I cannot help but feel privileged, to have even associated with people such as Emile de Lissa, Haig Smith, Glyn Hughes, Jock Wemyss, Herbert Waddell and Mickey

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The first tradition of world sportsman-ship

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Steele-Bodger, to name a few who have done so much for the Barbarians and Rugby all over the world.

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"Baa-Baa" tradition. The Australian game is one which gives the ball plenty of air, similar to the Barbarian style. The teams will once again be privileged as they walk out onto this hallowed ground, to hear the beautiful singing in an atmosphere never to be emulated, anywhere in the world.

We in Australia will be watching this match with much interest—perhaps a little envious of all you people present. Not so much as to cheer the winning team, to share with you, what will be a marvellous game of Rugby, in the finest tradition of world sportsmanship.

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1954	New Zealand at Cardiff	Lost	5-19
1958	Australia at Cardiff	Won	11-6
1961	South Africa at Cardiff	Won	6-0
1964	New Zealand at Cardiff	Lost	3-36
1967	Australia at Cardiff	Lost	11-17
1967	New Zealand at Twickenham	Lost	6-11
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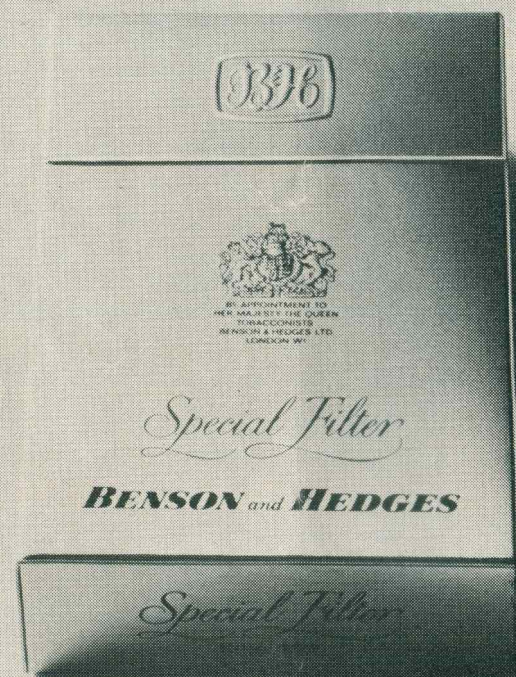
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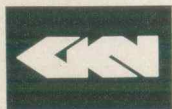
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A sequence of photographs showing Mervyn Davies catching the ball and driving through Andy Leslie's tackle to score the try which enabled the Barbarians to draw with the All Blacks in 1974.



P. BENNETT (Llanelli)

Fly-half. Born 24.10.48. 5 ft. 7 in., 11 st. 4 lb. Phillip Bennett was educated at Coleshill Secondary Modern School and played both for Welsh Schools and for Welsh Youth. He won his first cap against France in 1969 as the first replacement ever used by Wales for an injured player and hardly touched the ball! He then toured New Zealand, South Africa and Fiji with Wales and won his next cap the following season against South Africa as a wing. He became established in the Welsh team in 1973, when he played for the Barbarians in their magnificent win over the All Blacks. He toured South Africa with the British Lions in 1974 and played in all four tests but this has been an eventful season for him. He had to withdraw from the Welsh team which played Australia because of injury and only recovered his place in the Welsh team which played England when John Bevan and David Richards were injured. He is captain of Llanelli and works as a brewery representative. 18 caps.

**P. BENNETT****G. O. EDWARDS (Cardiff)**

Scrum-half. Born 12.7.47. 5 ft. 8 in., 12 st. 10 lb. Gareth Owen Edwards was educated at Pontardawe T.S. at Millfield and at Cardiff College of Education. He won his first cap against England in 1967, and in that year played for the Barbarians against Brian Lochore's All Blacks. Since then, he has played twice more for the Barbarians against the All Blacks, and he it was who scored the try with which the Barbarians began their unforgettable game against New Zealand in 1973. He has won 42 caps for Wales and barring injury, he seems certain to break Ken Jones' record and become the most-capped Welsh international player this season.

F. M. D. KNILL (Cardiff)

Prop. Born 20.8.44 at Monkton, Pembrokeshire. 6 ft., 16 st. 4 lb. Franklyn Michael David Knill was educated at Pembroke G.S. and is now in the police force. He played for Pembrokeshire and West Wales Youth teams when he was at school. When he left, he joined first Pembroke and then Cardiff. He played first for Cardiff as a loose head, as understudy to Howard Norris, and had his first game in the first team in 1967. For the last five years, English props have regarded him as the best scrummager in Wales, but he did not play regularly for Cardiff until 1972, and even then he occasionally lost his place. He has trained harder this season than ever before, and as a result he is lighter than he has been for a long time and has had his best season ever. He played for Cardiff in their win over the Australians and is now reserve prop for Wales. Uncapped.

**G. O. EDWARDS****P. J. WHEELER (Leicester)**

Hooker. Born 26.11.48 in London. 5 ft. 11 in., 13 st. 10 lb. Peter John Wheeler was educated at Brockley County School and then played for Old Brockleians for three seasons. He moved to Leicester with a firm of insurance brokers in 1969 and joined the Leicester club. He was chosen when Andy Johnson was injured, to play for the London, Midland and Home Counties side against the President's Overseas team in 1971 and later that year, toured the Far East with England. He scored three tries for the Barbarians in their match against East Midlands and was then made reserve for the British Lions tour of South Africa. He was capped first against France last season. Four caps.

A. B. CARMICHAEL (West of Scotland)

Prop. Born 2.2.44. 6 ft. 2 in., 15 st. 7 lb. Alexander Bennet Carmichael was educated at Loretto and first played for Scotland in 1967. He has not missed a game for his country since. In that time, he has toured the Argentine and Australia with Scotland and he toured Australia and New Zealand with the British Lions in 1971. He toured South Africa with the British Lions in 1974. He has played District Rugby for Glasgow since 1964 and this season he became the most capped player in Scotland's history. He has now won 42 caps.

**F. M. D. KNILL****P. J. WHEELER****A. B. CARMICHAEL****A. J. MARTIN (Aberavon)**

Lock. Born 11.12.48 at Port Talbot. 6 ft. 5 in., 16 st. 8 lb. Allan Jeffrey Martin was educated at Sandfields Comprehensive and the Cardiff College of Education before becoming a schoolmaster. He won 12 Welsh Schools caps before taking over from Delme Thomas as the number 5 jumper in the Welsh team. He was capped first against Australia in 1973. Apart from his ability as a lineout forward, and the partnership he has developed with Mervyn Davies, he is also a prolific goalkicker. He is capable of kicking goals from anywhere in the opposition half after a run-up which seems to consist of no more than two carefully measured steps. He broke his club's scoring record with 285 points in 1973-74, and also kicked goals for Wales in their matches against Australia and England this season. Nine caps.

G. L. BROWN (West of Scotland)

Lock. Born 1.11.47. 6 ft. 5 in., 16 st. Gordon Lamont Brown was educated at Marr College, Troon, and played his first game for Scotland against South Africa in 1969. Later that season, he had the unique experience of winning a cap as a substitute for his injured brother Peter in the match against Wales. The Brown brothers are sons of a Scottish international goalkeeper and Gordon, who is the younger of the two, toured New Zealand with the British Lions in 1971 and played in two of the tests. He has toured both Argentina and Australia with Scotland and played in the three test matches which the British Lions won in South Africa in 1974. He is the branch manager of a building society and has won 28 caps.

T. P. EVANS (Swansea)

Flanker. Born 26.11.47. 6 ft. 2 in., 14 st. 12 lb. Trevor Pryce Evans played for Wales Youth and is another of the forwards who has helped to make the Swansea pack such a formidable unit at club level. He and his club captain, Mervyn Davies have carried that combination into the Welsh team. Evans played for the Barbarians against Leicester at Christmas and had a fine game. He also produced an outstanding display for Wales against England last week and saved a certain try with a tackle on Martin Cooper in the early stages. He is an estate valuer. Six caps.

J. F. SLATTERY (Blackrock College)

Flanker. Born 12.2.49. 6 ft. 1 in., 14 st. John Fergus Slattery was educated at Blackrock College and University College, Dublin, where he studied commerce before becoming an auctioneer. He was first capped against South Africa in 1970 and has been first choice ever since. A forceful flanker of exceptional pace he was chosen to tour Australia and New Zealand with the British Lions in 1971. He also toured South Africa with the British Lions in 1974, and played in all four tests. He played for the Barbarians against the All Blacks in both 1973 and 1974. 28 caps.

T. M. DAVIES (Swansea)

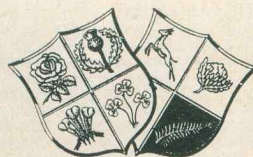
No. 8. Born 9.12.46 in Swansea. 6 ft. 4½ in., 14 st. 10 lb. Thomas Mervyn Davies was educated at Penlan and the Swansea College of Education before becoming a schoolmaster and joining London Welsh. He was a key player in the remarkable success enjoyed by that club under the captaincy of John Dawes, and toured New Zealand, Australia and Fiji with Wales in 1969. He was capped first in that year and since then has made two tours with the British Lions and has taken over the captaincy of his country. He has also returned to Swansea, where he is now the club captain and where he works as a business representative. He led Wales to victory against England at Twickenham last week, and he scored the try which enabled the Barbarians to draw with the All Blacks at the end of their match at Twickenham in 1974. 35 caps.

**A. J. MARTIN****G. L. BROWN****T. M. DAVIES****J. F. SLATTERY****T. P. EVANS**

24th January, 1976

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Mike Knill, the Cardiff prop, who is the only uncapped player in the Barbarians' team,



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Full back (Cefnwr)	15	A. R. Irvine Heriot's F.P.	15	J. C. Hindmarsh N.S.W. Country
Right wing (Asge dde)	14	T. G. R. Davies Cardiff	14	J. R. Ryan N.S.W.
Right centre (Canolwr)	13	R. W. R. Gravell Llanelli	13	R. D. L'Estrange Queensland
Left centre (Canolwr)	12	C. M. H. Gibson N.I.F.C.	12	G. A. Shaw N.S.W.
Left wing (Asgell chwith)	11	J. J. Williams Llanelli	11	L. E. Monaghan N.S.W.
Stand-off (Maswr)	10	P. Bennett Llanelli	10	L. J. Weatherstone Australian Capital Territory
Scrum-half (Mewnwr)	9	G. O. Edwards Cardiff	9	R. G. Hauser Queensland
Loose-head prop (Y rheng flaen)	1	F. M. D. Knill Cardiff	1	J. E. C. Meadows Victoria
Hooker (Bachwr)	2	P. J. Wheeler Leicester	2	C. M. Carberry N.S.W.
Tight-head prop (Y rheng flaen)	3	A. B. Carmichael West of Scotland	3	R. Graham N.S.W.
Lock (Yr ail reng)	4	A. J. Martin Aberavon	4	G. Fay N.S.W.
Lock (Yr ail reng)	5	G. L. Brown West of Scotland	5	R. A. Smith N.S.W.
Left flanker (Blaenasgell)	6	T. P. Evans Swansea	6	G. K. Pearse N.S.W.
No. 8 (Y rheng ol)	8	T. M. Davies Swansea	8	M. E. Loane Queensland
Right flanker (Blaenasgell)	7	J. F. Slattery Blackrock College	7	A. A. Shaw N.S.W.

Referee: **G. Domercq** (F.F.R.)

Touch Judges: **D. Jones** (Notts., Lincs. & Derbyshire Referees' Society) **M. S. Lewis** (W.R.U.)

Replacements: 16. A. H. Ensor (Wanderers); 17. I. R. McGeechan (Headingley); 18. D. B. Williams (Cardiff); 19. B. G. Nelmes (Cardiff); 20. D. F. Madsen (Gosforth); 21. R. M. Wilkinson (Bedford).

Replacements: 16. S. C. Finnane (N.S.W.); 17. P. A. Horton (N.S.W. Country); 18. D. W. Hillhouse (Queensland); 19. G. Grey (N.S.W. Country); 20. K. J. Wright (N.S.W.); 21. W. A. McKid (N.S.W. Country).

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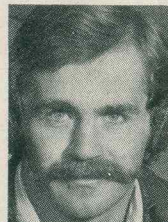
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R. V. TURNBULL (Tour Manager)

Ross Vincent Turnbull was a Wallaby prop-forward on the Australian tour of Ireland and Scotland in 1968. He represented N.S.W. Country from 1962 to 1971, and played for N.S.W. between 1963 and 1968. Turnbull has been manager of the N.S.W. Country side since 1972, was manager of the N.S.W. side in 1972 and 1975, and of the Australian team for the 1975 Tests against England and Japan. He is also a member of the Australian National Coaching Panel, and is treasurer of the N.S.W. Rugby Union. He was manager of the N.S.W. Country side on their tour of Canada, the United States and New Zealand in 1974. At 33, Turnbull is the youngest manager ever appointed to an Australian side. Solicitor.

J. D. BROCKHOFF (Assistant Manager and tour coach)

John David Brockhoff is a former Wallaby who has had tremendous success since becoming a coach. He played for Australia against the New Zealand Maoris (1949), the British Isles (1950) and the New Zealand All Blacks (1951) and toured with Australian teams to New Zealand (1949) and South Africa (1953) as a flank forward. He coached Sydney University to a string of premierships in the strong Sydney club competition, and has coached many N.S.W. teams in recent years. He is in his first year as Australian coach, and has had excellent results with victories against England and Japan. He is also an executive committee member of the Sydney Rugby Union.

J. N. B. HIPWELL (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Scrum-half. Born 24.1.48. 5 ft. 7 in., 12 st. John Noel Brian Hipwell gained international status in 1966, when he won selection in John Thornett's Wallabies to Britain. Only 18 at the time, he was reserve to Ken Catchpole for many years. Since taking over as Australia's scrum-half he has established himself among the best in the world. He has made overseas tours to Britain (1966), Ireland and Scotland (1968), South Africa (1969), France (1971) and England and Wales (1973). He has led Australia against New Zealand, England and Japan. Injured in the match against Wales. 28 caps.

S. C. FINNANE (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Front-row forward. Born 3.7.52. 6 ft., 15 st. 5 lb. Stephen Charles Finnane is one of the promising newcomers in the Australian forwards, having won selection for the first time against England in 1975. A competent amateur wrestler, he is an extremely strong player who scrums and mauls particularly well. He played for Australia against England and Japan. Four caps.

R. GRAHAM (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Front-row forward. Born 21.12.46. 6 ft. 1 in., 15 st. 8 lb. Ronald Graham is captain of Sydney and in recent seasons has established himself in the top bracket of Australian props. He first played international football against Tonga in 1973, and has subsequently played Test Matches against New Zealand, England, Wales and Japan. A durable tight forward, he has the advantage of experience in Britain, having toured with Peter Sullivan's 1973 Wallabies to England and Wales. Twelve caps.

S. G. MACDOUGALL (Australian Capital Territory)

Front-row forward. Born 1.6.47. 6 ft. 1 in., 15 st. 7 lb. Stuart Grant Macdougall first played for Australia in 1971 against South Africa, and has been a regular choice in the last three seasons. Another product of the N.S.W. Country Union, he now represents A.C.T. in the Wallaby Trophy provincial competition. He has played Test matches against South Africa, New Zealand and England and is making his second visit to Britain with a Wallaby side. Eight caps.

J. E. C. MEADOWS (Victoria)

Front-row forward. Born 2.2.49. 6 ft., 15 st. 3 lb. John Ernest Charles Meadows is the only Victorian in the side. He is one of the most respected props in Australian Rugby because of his scrummaging. It was this feature



R. GRAHAM



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J. E. C. MEADOWS



C. M. CARBERRY

of his game which first earned him Test selection in Australia against the 1974 All Blacks. He had to miss subsequent selection because of injury, but has come into his own this season. Four caps.

C. M. CARBERRY (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Hooker. Born 27.4.51. 5 ft. 11 in., 13 st. 4 lb. Christopher Michael Carberry, a product of Sydney University, was a member of the 1973 Wallaby side in Britain and played in the international against England. A competent ball-winner in the scrum and a very mobile forward. He has represented Sydney against Tonga, New Zealand, England and Japan. Three caps.

P. A. HORTON (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Hooker. Born 20.7.45. 5 ft. 9 in., 13 st. 7 lb. Peter Alan Horton has missed only one game for the N.S.W. Country provincial side since 1971, and for the last two seasons has been Australia's first choice hooker. Born in England. He first played major representative Rugby for N.S.W. against the 1971 British Lions. He has played for Australia against New Zealand, England and Japan. Ten caps.

G. S. EISENHAUER (N.S.W. Country)

Lock. Born 4.3.47. 6 ft. 3 in., 15 st. 8 lb. Glenn Sinclair Eisenhauer is an experienced Country forward, who has played against Scotland, South Africa, Tonga, New Zealand, England and Japan. He was injured in the match against Cardiff and Garrick Fay was brought over as an additional player. Uncapped.

G. FAY (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Lock. Born 11.4.48. 6 ft. 5 in., 18 st. Garrick Fay was not originally available for the tour but was brought over when Eisenhauer was injured. He lived in London and played for the Wasps in 1971 when he also toured Canada with Middlesex. He was first capped for Australia in the same year and since then has represented his country 17 times.

D. W. HILLHOUSE (Queensland)

Lock. Born 13.7.55. 6 ft. 2 in., 15 st. David William Hillhouse has emerged this season as a lineout jumper of tremendous potential. He first made his mark in the Queensland side when he opposed Australia's No. 1 lock Garrick Fay and clearly out-jumped him. He times his two-handed catches splendidly. Hillhouse is in his first year of senior Rugby with the Queensland team. Two caps.

B. W. MANSFIELD (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Lock. Born 8.11.48. 6 ft. 3½ in., 15 st. Brian William Mansfield won his first international place this year against Japan after years of consistent performance with N.S.W. Country. A fine lineout jumper, he first won general recognition in 1974 after the N.S.W. Country tour of the Pacific. Played for Country against New Zealand in 1974 and against England and Japan in 1975. One cap.

R. A. SMITH (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Lock. Born 13.1.48. 6 ft. 4 in., 16 st. 4 lb. Reginald Alan Smith is first choice lock in the Australian team this year. A strong worker in mauls and rucks, he has been a major influence in the recent lift in Australian forward play. First represented N.S.W. on a tour of New Zealand in 1970, and has since toured France, New Zealand and Britain with Wallaby sides. 14 caps.

G. CORNELSEN (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Flanker or No. 8. Born 29.8.52. 6 ft. 2 in., 14 st. 7 lb. Gregory Cornelsen was selected for the last Wallaby tour of Britain in 1973 but had to drop out with an injury sustained in training. He came back to claim a Test place against New Zealand in 1974. Five caps.

G. GREY (N.S.W. Country)

Scrum-half. Aged 28. 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. Gary Grey began in the N.S.W. Country team and has been John Hipwell's deputy on many occasions. He toured New Zealand in 1967 with the Wallabies and then toured France in 1971 and New Zealand again in 1972, when he played in three tests. He was called to this country in the last fortnight of the tour as a replacement for the injured Hipwell. He is a dairy farmer.



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J. K. LAMBIE (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Loose forward. Born 27.3.51. 6 ft. 3 in., 14 st. John Kenneth Lambie has played in the strong N.S.W. Country team as flanker, No. 8 and lock in his four years of senior Rugby. He has played his more recent Rugby as a flanker. He first established his potential with an outstanding game for N.S.W. Country against France in 1972. He played for Australia in all three Tests against New Zealand in 1974. He was carried off injured in the match against Wales. Four caps.

M. E. LOANE (Queensland)

No. 8. Born 11.7.54. 6 ft. 3 in., 15 st. 8 lb. Mark Edward Loane first played for Australia in 1973 as an 18-year-old. He is a dynamic runner and was appointed captain of Queensland in 1975. He has played Tests against Tonga, New Zealand, England and Japan, but this is his first overseas tour. Injured early in the tour but recovered in time to play against England and Ireland.

G. K. PEARSE (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Flanker. Born 8.3.53. 6 ft. 1½ in., 14 st. 2 lb. Gary Keith Pearse is a product of the famous Randwick club in Sydney. His height makes him a handy player at the end of the lineout. He had an outstanding final trial for N.S.W. against Queensland in which he scored two tries. Won his first cap against Wales as a replacement for the injured John Lambie and then won his second cap against Ireland.

R. A. PRICE (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Flanker. Born 4.3.53. 6 ft., 14 st. Raymond Allan Price was first chosen for the Australian side against the All Blacks in 1974, and won high praise from that team. A tireless flanker, he is a most aggressive defender. He has played against New Zealand, England and Japan. He had to have a hernia operation early in this tour. Seven caps.

A. A. SHAW (Queensland)

Flanker. Born 23.3.53. 6 ft. 2½ in., 15 st. Anthony Alexander Shaw has proved one of the rocks of the Australian pack in the last two seasons. He played two Tests of the 1973 tour of England and Wales and after a break in 1974, confirmed his position in the Tests against England and Japan. He scored a try in the match against Ireland. Nine caps.

G. A. SHAW (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Centre. Born 27.12.48. 5 ft. 10 in., 13 st. 10 lb. Geoffrey Arnold Shaw played his first Test for Australia against Wales in 1969, and but for a short stay in South Africa, where he represented Eastern Province, he has been a first choice centre ever since. He played some club Rugby in England with London Scottish and has made tours to South Africa, France and England and Wales with the Wallabies. He has had problems with hamstring injuries on tour. He took over as Australia's captain against England and Ireland when John Hipwell was injured. 20 caps.

L. J. WEATHERSTONE (Australian Capital Territory)

Centre. Born 13.3.50. 5 ft. 10 in., 13 st. Laurence John Weatherstone is one of the more experienced backs in the team. He first made his mark when selected for a N.S.W. tour of New Zealand as a fly-half in 1970. He played recently against England and Japan and went on as replacement for the injured Berne against Scotland. He then played fly-half against both England and Ireland. Seven caps.

P. G. BATCH (Brisbane and Queensland)

Winger. Born 19.1.53. 6 ft., 14 st. 2 lb. Patrick Gerard Batch has had three seasons in the Queensland side, making his debut as a 19-year-old. Fast and a strong finisher, he won his first cap against Scotland and played again against Wales and England. Three caps.

L. E. MONAGHAN (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Winger. Born 19.5.51. 6 ft., 13 st. 7 lb. Laurence Edward Monaghan has been a most versatile performer in the Australian team since he first won selection for a tour of France in 1971. He was chosen then as a full-back, but finished up on the wing. He reverted to full-back in 1974. He then switched clubs to concentrate on playing full-back, only to find himself back on the wing in the Australian team. Nine caps.



J. R. RYAN

R. G. HAUSER (Queensland)

Scrum-half. Born 31.3.52. 5 ft. 6½ in., 11 st. 7 lb. Rodney Graham Hauser has been Hipwell's deputy for the last three seasons, and made his Test debut in 1975 against Japan. He toured England and Wales with Australia in 1973. Replaced the injured John Hipwell against Wales and has been in the international team since. Five caps.

J. C. HINDMARSH (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Fly-half. Born 11.4.52. 5 ft. 9 in., 12 st. James Charles Hindmarsh has played scrum-half, fly-half, inside-centre and full-back in major games last year. He played with the Australian Schoolboys in South Africa in 1969, and has been a regular member of N.S.W. Country teams in the last two seasons. First played for N.S.W. in 1975. Three caps.

P. E. McLEAN (Queensland)

Fly-half or full-back. Born 12.10.53. 5 ft. 11 in., 11 st. 12 lb. Paul Edward McLean comes from a famous Rugby family. His grandfather, three uncles and his elder brother all represented Australia. The youngest McLean is a superb goal-kicker, and has played some outstanding football for Australia in the last two seasons both as full-back and fly-half. He has set the scoring record for Australia on this tour. Nine caps.

K. J. WRIGHT (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Fly-half. Born 11.4.56. 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Kenneth James Wright is one of the most exciting players to burst on the Australian scene for some time. Last season he was playing only under-20 Colts football. He rose through first grade with his club to the Sydney, N.S.W. and Australian sides in a matter of weeks. Three caps.

J. BERNE (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Centre. Born 14.3.54. 5 ft. 8½ in., 12 st. 7 lb. John Edward Berne first played representative football last season for Sydney and N.S.W. as a fly-half. An injury kept him out of his Randwick club team, and when Ken Wright, who replaced him, went on to make the Australian team, Berne had to switch to centre. He won his first cap against Scotland but was injured in that game.

R. D. L'ESTRANGE (Queensland)

Centre. Born 25.5.48. 5 ft. 9 in., 12 st. 4 lb. Rex David L'Estrange is one of the more experienced players in the team, having first represented Australia against France in 1971. He is a very strong defender, and teams expertly with Geoff Shaw, alongside whom he has played many tests. He has played home internationals against Tonga and New Zealand and toured with the Wallabies to France, New Zealand and England and Wales. 15 caps.

W. A. McKID (N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Centre. Born 27.1.53. 5 ft. 11 in., 12 st. William Alexander McKid has been one of the outstanding finds of the Australian season. He has played two seasons in the N.S.W. side, although an injury kept him out of contention when the England team was in Australia. He has played for N.S.W. Country against New Zealand and Japan. He won his first cap against England on this tour.



W. A. McKID



R. D. L'ESTRANGE



J. BERNE



K. J. WRIGHT

J. R. RYAN (Sydney and N.S.W.)

Winger. Born 20.12.49. 5 ft. 11 in., 14 st. 10 lb. John Robert Ryan is perhaps the most powerful three-quarter in Australian Rugby. A broken ankle upset his career but he played for Sydney against England and Japan and won his international place against Ireland. In that match he scored Australia's first try in an international match on this tour. Two caps.

M. A. FITZGERALD

(N.S.W. Country and N.S.W.)

Full-back. Born 30.3.55. 5 ft. 10½ in., 12 st. 7 lb. Michael Anthony Fitzgerald clinched his tour place with two outstanding games in the tour trials. He has been very unlucky with injuries on this tour. Uncapped.



M. A. FITZGERALD



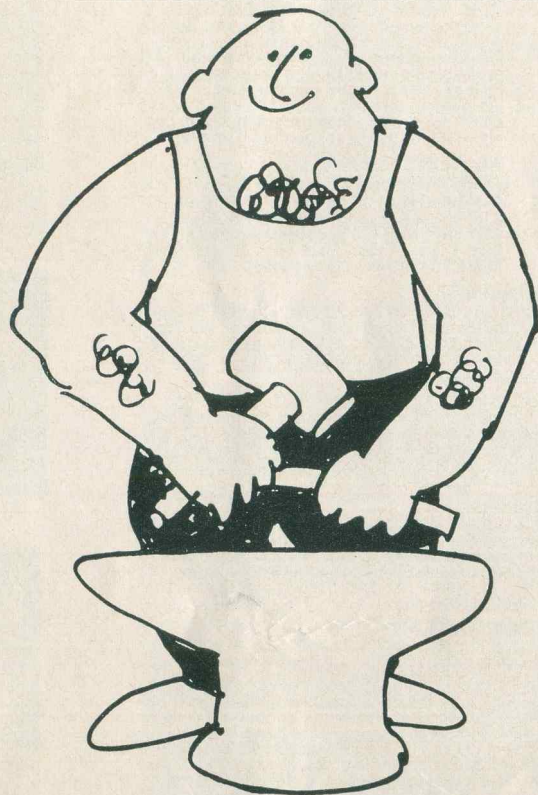
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Left: Fergus Slattery grapples with Bryan Williams in the Barbarians' match against the All Blacks in 1974.

Below: David Duckham prepares to hand off Andy Leslie in the same match.



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It was the Wallabies who started it all back in 1948

by Cliff Morgan

THE men who swallowed oysters in that Bradford Supper bar, all those years ago, have a lot to answer for—in the best possible way of course. I have often wondered if they had any idea what they were creating. What is fact is that this remarkable club, with no home—save in the hearts of millions of rugby folk all over the world—has given the game a dimension which baffles even the most clinical and highbrow rugby mind. Yes, theirs is a glorious legacy.

I suppose the very first question that had to be posed, when the idea of gathering together young men from the far flung corners of the country formed, was this. "Will they jell? Is the Northerner different from the Southerner? Is a Welshman different from a Scotsman, and an Irishman from an Englishman?" Well, yes, but only slightly. And it's this slight difference which gives the Barbarian Club a genuine difference. It is just about the only time in sport that I know when individual brilliance miraculously blends into a team. The result is devastatingly effective and the game of rugby takes on a look which a British Lions team, even at its very best, can never really match. "A delicious difference"—that's how the late Barbarian President, Brig. H L Glyn Hughes once described it to me.

Rugby trail

And he was right of course, for wherever the Baa Baas have blazed a rugby trail, it's been thrilling for the spectator and satisfying for the player—a rare achievement.

Way back in 1951, Bleddyn Williams—one of the most distinguished Barbarians—asked me if I would like to travel to Bedford, along with Cliff Davies, to play in the Edgar Mobbs Memorial Match. I had not yet played for Wales and, naturally, I was overjoyed. It was a little strange for me to change alongside Gordon Rimmer of England and Bill McKay of

Ireland and all the other well known Internationals of the day. But, with the black and white jersey, and my Cardiff stockings, everything seemed possible.

Many are my memories of Barbarian Rugby. Standing in a long queue with my father to get into Cardiff Arms Park to watch the match against the Australians in 1948, and then the privilege of watching Haydn Tanner at his very best and Tommy Kemp, the England fly-half—so smooth in his movement and his passing. The long striding Martin Turner of Blackheath, Bill Tamplin the goal-kicker.

Soundly hammered

Three years later, actually playing for the Barbarians against the Springboks—and being soundly hammered by Basie Van Wyk and Hennie Muller. In '53 not quite making it against New Zealand, but I will go to my Maker believing that I beat Bob Scott on a side-step to score what would have been a winning try . . . but the touch-judge, Laurie Haig had his flag up. Then came the Australians in 1957/8 and a Barbarians victory.

How can anyone forget the emotional experience when Wilson Whineray scored for New Zealand, and the Cardiff crowd sang him back to the half-way line—the same day that a New Zealander, Ian Clarke played against his own team and dropped a goal—much to the surprise of his famous brother, full-back, Don. And what of the tackle by Haydn Mainwaring on the Springbok Captain, Avril Malan, and, at Twickenham, when all seemed lost for Brian Lochore's All Blacks, that incredible sequence of scores in extra time . . . and the plum of all . . . Gareth Edwards, with blistering speed, opening that never-to-be-forgotten match with a vintage try against New Zealand in 1973 at Cardiff, when David Duckham showed what David Duckham can really do, and every player

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on the field expressed the true Barbarian spirit.

There are a million memories. The South Wales Easter tour and golf at Penarth and singsongs at the Esplanade. But for me, the highlight was the 1957 tour to Canada.

Sharp retort

We arrived, after the inevitable delays when travelling by air in those days, at Toronto on a hot afternoon. Being Barbarians and rugby men, we all fancied a cold beer but, because of the licensing laws we could only buy beer in a liquor store and take it away to drink. Now, this brought a sharp retort from a certain Irishman who was asked for his impressions of Canada. . . "for a start, I t'ink your licensing laws is disgusting". But we had little time to ponder on this disaster, for we were rushed into a television studio to appear in a magazine programme. The little American producer had to present this collection to the Nation as "a team of rugby missionaries from Britain come to teach us about the ball game, called rugby." He had an idea. Within seconds he had a group of carpenters hammering up a frame of a shop window. Now we—the Barbarian Team—had to stand alongside this and when we got the signal, we had to wave and the commentator, who looked like and sounded like Eamonn Andrews, said . . . "Ladies and Gentlemen of Canada, meet the Barbs. These are the Barbarians, come from England, to teach us about the ball game rugby football. Here they are, window shopping in the streets of Toronto." Now inside this studio shop window were half a dozen beautiful models, and Tom Reid of Ireland put his arm in—where the glass would have been—and put it around one of the girls. "What a great girl!" said Tom . . . and like a flash the commentator said, "Barbarians—they sure are Barbarians!"

Happy tour

That was a happy tour, managed by Brig. H L Glyn Hughes—"Hughie" to us all. A tour when Canadian rugby stirred and came alive, a tour on which Tony

O'Reilly celebrated his 21st birthday and his close friend Andy Mulligan led the party in song with his guitar. From the Eastern Seaboard to the Pacific coast, crossing the Prairie provinces, we ran the ball. It was all the goodness of rugby played in that spirit which sets this club apart.

Never heard of it

Mind you, I almost got arrested at Montreal airport. It was the last morning of the tour, and we were flying to New York en route to London. I got to the Immigration desk and put down my passport. An official, with a big badge on his cap, thumbed through the document as if it were a bad novel. He looked up. "Where you from, mister?" I replied "I'm from Wales" to which he replied "Listen here, Buster, I never heard of that place." I mumbled "that's where your education has been neglected". He was not amused, but behind me came the Irish hooker, the Rev. Robin Roe, nineteen inch neck and tough as they come. He simply tossed his green Irish passport on the desk and said "Tell me you've never heard of Rosscrea in County Tipperary and I'll cut the head off you."

For me, the Barbarians express a sense of kinship with all men; a progressiveness and a rich and rewarding way of life. Every member, whatever his talent or his background, is of true account. It was a distinguished South African sportsman of the '20s who claimed that rugby is a simulacrum of war as waged in mediaeval days when the battles were marked by the cardinal virtues of courtesy and courage, and I would suggest that this attitude will be in the mind of every Australian and every Barbarian player who is honoured at Cardiff today. It was the Wallabies who started it all some twenty-eight years ago. The style of this fixture is, by this time, deeply rooted in the sub-soil of our rugby community. It is very much part of our expectations. The skills of its practitioners are constantly being tested . . . but never found wanting. May it go on and on . . . and on . . . and on . . .

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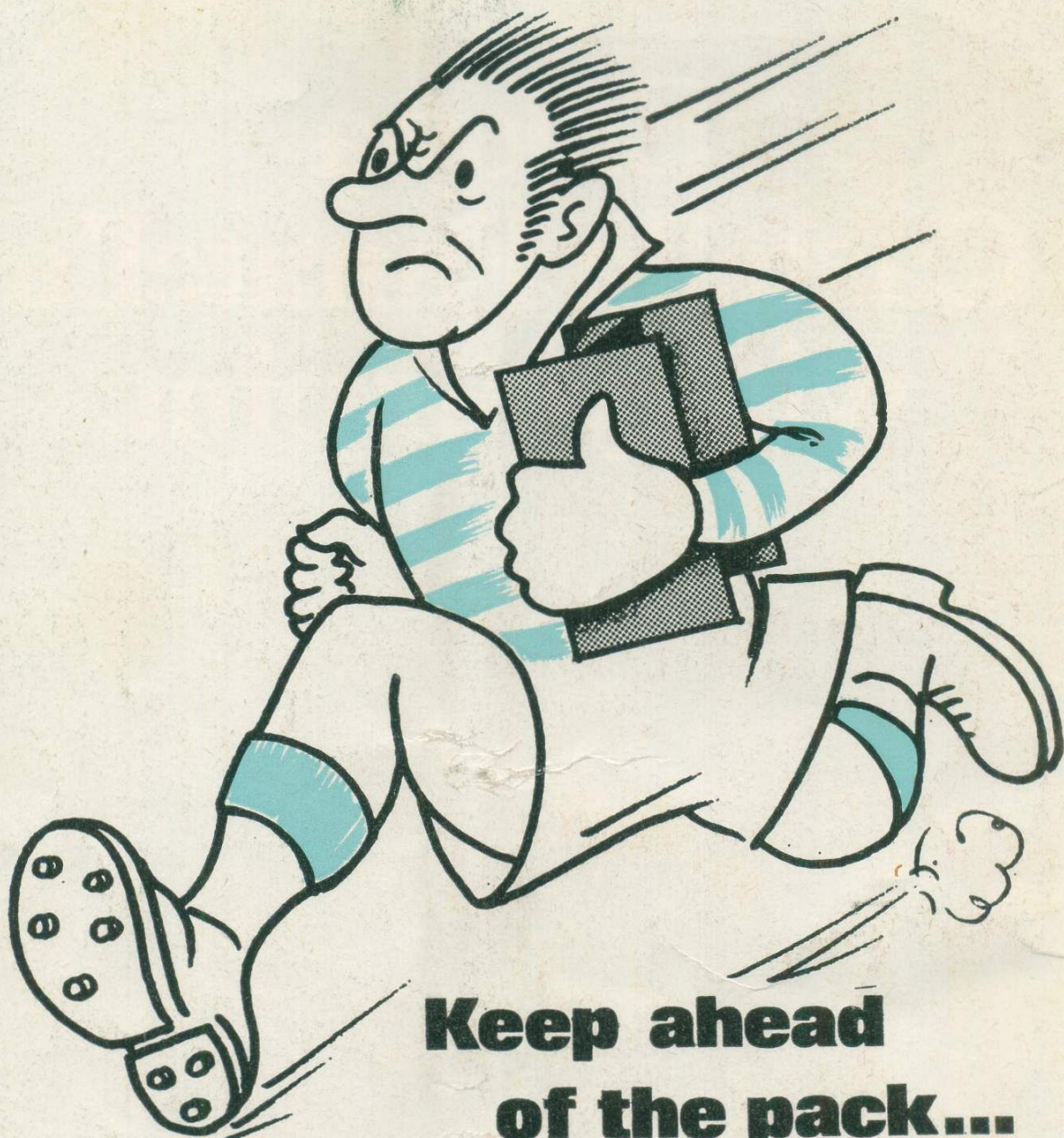
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