

U's last kick equaliser

Cambridge United 2, Kings Lynn 2.
(Attendance 2,104).

AFTER trailing for most of the game against Kings Lynn at Newmarket Road last night Cambridge United equalised with virtually the last kick of the match to keep their unbeaten Eastern Professional League record.

The Linnetts led 2-0 following a goal by Jones in the 15th minute and a penalty by Bacon in the 46th minute. Then United rallied and, although they failed to produce much constructive football, Hobbs scored the best goal of the game in the 65th minute to put them back with a chance.

They threw everything into attack as their visitors drew everybody back into defence. In the 61st minute United won a free kick 20 yards from goal and McVittie chipped the ball into the goal-mouth. Welsh darted through but missed. In doing so, he put Walls off balance, and the ball slowly bounced into the corner of the net. The U's were worth a point if only for their honest endeavour which they could have made their task easier had they built up

attacks instead of kicking the ball down the middle of the field most of the time. Welsh played as an extra forward and he had wretched luck when three shots narrowly missed the goal with Walls beaten each time. Randall, playing at inside right, ran himself into the ground as he chased everywhere. In the first half he gave Hobbs two great chances but the centre-forward was unable to make the most of either, and then when Randall gave one bad pass near the end of the first half the fans unaccountably jeered for most of the second period.

United started confidently and had the majority of the play when Kings Lynn took a 15th minute lead by giving a well taken goal. Kelly tackled Jones in mid-field but the ball rolled to Edwards who chipped the ball over Kelly for the centre forward to race on and hit past Smith.

After this goal the first half was a draw with United having a fair share of the game but two missed chances let Lynn off the hook and they reached the interval with the one goal advantage.

Game

They quickly increased this in the first minute after the interval when Jones handled in the penalty area and the referee awarded a penalty which Bacon converted.

But the home side continued to fight gamely and in the 65th minute they produced a splendid move that gave a well taken equaliser. Welsh pushed the ball down the left to Greene, who swung over a low centre and Hobbs hurled himself forward to head his side back into the picture.

The pressure was then on the Linnetts defence but a clash of heads between Boggis and Partridge halted the game for three minutes. During that time the defence settled down, the tension was gone and the chance was missed. As the seconds ticked away it looked as though Lynn had converted the penalty.

United: Smith; Boggis, Jones; Finch, Kelly, Welsh; Day, Randall, Hobbs, McVittie, Walls. Banham, Warner; Chekeystone, Baker, Wright; Bacon, Edwards, Jones, King, Partridge.

Too many passes went astray

St. Neots 8 Westwood Works 8
St. Neots should have won this match hands down. They quickly showed that their backs were streets ahead of the Works XV, but they lost the chance of chalk-up by the double because of the number of final passes that went astray.

Centre Cummings, the Saints star behind the scrum, combined well with winger Graham Parry for the latter to slip over for a fine try right under the post, Talbot converting easily.

St. Neots paid the penalty for some wild clearances and Brodie went over for an unconverted try. The Works had St. Neots' reding at the start of the second half and Porter nipped in for a try which Reeves converted. Towards the end it was necessary for St. Neots but their only points came from a Talbot penalty.

Nomads fight back in vain

Norwich Exiles 2, Cambridge United 1
NORwich again weakened by county calls, the Nomads hockey seniors were perhaps a little unlucky not to have shared the spoils at Lion Park.

After a lively home attack had scored twice, the Nomads skipper Plummeridge, re-shuffled his side. This move paid dividends and Rice reduced the arrears from a short corner. Plumridge hit the bar, but the all-important equaliser, which would have been well-deserved following such a fight back, eluded the Nomads.

Nomads 10, Norwich Exiles 4
The Nomads determined efforts by the home side — still in search of their first victory — the Exiles were full value for their win on Jesus Green.

Overton, who must now be knocking on the door of the 11th level, and Fulton served the Nomads well.

Norwich Exiles 11 1, Nomads 11 2
The Nomads junior eleven obtained their third victory when they scored a fine win over the Exiles.

Inspired by skipper Mitchell, the Nomads hit back after Exiles had taken the lead to equalise following a quickly-taken free hit and to bring the half-time score equalised. Almost immediately after the resumption Sobam went ahead but then this the Saints never looked back.

All three goals for the Saints in this half came from Tom Taylor one of which being a penalty.

Tom Taylor on the target

St. Andrew's 4, Soham Town Reserves 2
St. Andrew's gained two valuable County Premier League points by beating Soham Reserves on Parker's Piece.

In an even first half Dennis Wye headed a good goal from a in-point centre from Tom Taylor gave the Saints the lead but just before half-time Soham equalised. Almost immediately after the resumption Soham went ahead but then this the Saints never looked back.

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A good performance by Shelford R.U.F.C.

Ruislip 11 points, Shelford 11.
SHELFORD'S first fifteen gave one of their finest performances of the season at Ruislip and, with a little luck, could have won the game.

Ruislip started with tremendous enthusiasm and before Shelford had settled down, the home captain scored an unconverted try. Shelford immediately hit back with an unconverted try from Mills.

The Shelford three-quarters showed a marked superiority, slick and well-timed when moving and pecking proving too much for Ruislip.

With the help of Thomas, who played well throughout, Smith scored the best try of the match, which was converted by Stranks.

Shelford again scored when, following quick possession from a line-out, the ball moved across the field to Abilt, who went over for a well taken try. Stranks failed with the kick.

Both sets of forwards played fast and determined rugby, in the second half, however, it was their three-quarters who had the ball when in a good attacking position.

Play remained mainly in mid-field until Ruislip were awarded a penalty and, taking it quickly, they scored a try which was converted to level the scores.

Both sides strove hard for the winning score, runs for Shelford by Thomas, Weatherby and Abilt falling just short of the line.



United's centre-forward, Peter Hobbs, gets his hand to a high ball in goalkeeper style—but the referee was not impressed.

Same story all over again

Peterborough Youths 3, Cambridge United Youths 1
(after extra time).

AFTER a gruelling 210 minutes F.A. Youth Cup marathon, Cambridge United's Youth side can blame no one but themselves for being knocked out of the competition for the second season in succession during extra time by Peterborough United colts.

Cambridge should have had the tie sewn up long before the end of last week's match at the Abbey Stadium and it was the same story in last night's replay at London Road as United failed to match their midfield supremacy in front of goal.

As it was, they took the lead after 14 minutes, Felton netting with a smart header from Patmore's cross. Cambridge inside forwards made little impression and all too often failing to bring the wingers into the game, Peterborough were able to snatch the equaliser in the 49th minute when left-winger Robinson ran in to meet a low cross from the other flank.

Anderson held off three defenders as he fought his way into the six yard line with great determination before flicking the ball past Northrop and the same player made the game safe for Peterborough when Paul Fletcher scored, home Stallwood's pass.

Cambridge City now visit Peterborough in the second round of the competition and, with any method in their attack, can beat a disappointed Peterborough team which is gathered together simply for this competition and has not played regularly before.

Peterborough United Youths: Henderson, Bennett, Nutt, Wilson, Islead, Beaver, James, Anderson, Stallwood, Dagless, Robloson.

Cambridge United Youth's: Northrop, Northrop, Northrop, Wisheer, Rogers, Patmore, Wilmore, Hunt, Felton, Denzey.

Vauxhall Motors Youths 1, St. Andrew's Youths 2.
St. Andrew's stretched their unbeaten run to eight games when, at Luton, they took their chances extremely well. Frank Taylor opened the scoring after 15 minutes and then Colin Butler added a second goal before half-time.

The Motors reduced the arrears early in the second period, but 15 minutes later Trevor Harmer beat several players, centred and Butler made sure of the points with a great shot.

Crawley Crofts 1, St. Andrew's Youths Res. 4.
The club's youth team's reserves also travelled to Luton and came away with two well earned Children's League points.

Shelford lack finishing punch but take a point from Girton

Girton 2, Great Shelford 2.
HONOURS were even not only at the end of this entertaining match but also at half-time when the score was 1-1.

Shelford did the majority of the attacking in this first period yet it was Girton who went into the interval with the lead. Roger Pearl was not long in equalising when he ran onto a pass from Higgins.

With the Shelford defence holding out stubbornly and Pearl instigating moves towards the home side's goal, it came as no real surprise when Briant scored to put them in the lead. Higgins then detected the ball through his own defence for Brown to run through and head home for Girton's equaliser and that was the end of the scoring. Veteran Den Smith played well for Girton, but his task was made easier by a Shelford attack that lacked the finishing punch.

Techné Sports 5, St. Andrew's A 2.
The home team soon built up a lead when K. Bedford (2) and C. Sayer scored three goals for them in this County League Division 4 (C) match, but by the interval a fine attacking spell by the visitors reduced this to a single goal advantage. After the interval, when Techné were struggling, St. Andrew's might have equalised, but they missed their opportunities and Bedford went on to score two

Prosperous and progressive

CAMBRIDGE UNITED Supporters' Club can look back upon the past year as one of the most prosperous and progressive it has ever experienced. This was made apparent at the club's annual meeting held in the club room at the Abbey Stadium, where the president, Mr. G. C. Proctor, was in the chair.

Mr. Wesley Nunn, club chairman, indicated the trend in his opening remarks when he said: "The past year has proved to be one of the most important in the matter of material advancement."

First and foremost, he said, was the purchase of "The Old Gardens," the property adjacent to the ground which would eventually provide a magnificent "iron door" to the stadium.

This venture was a combined effort of the part of the football club and the various supporters organisations.

Among the many improvements already achieved had been the completion of the new covered terrace, an extension to the existing terrace, the installation of a system, and the purchase of an all-purpose machine for the groundsman.

Socially the club's reputation had been maintained with the dance proving an unqualified success, especially the player-of-the-year dance, when the trophy was presented to Jackie Scurr.

Financially the club was in a very sound position now that the club's floodlighting system had paid for.

"The year has been most successful to date," said Mr. Nunn. "With the accounts showing a surplus of nearly £225."

Donations to the football club had been in the form of essential equipment or improvements to the ground rather than financial gifts as in previous years.

Election of officers: Chairman, W. A. Nunn; vice-chairman, Maskell; secretary, A. Hall; treasurer, D. Thorogood; administrative committee, Messrs D. Arliss, H. Cobbold, G. Edwards, R. Hickman, D. King, M. Miller, J. Peters, D. Thurston, R. Bishop, Mesdames L. Harrison, E. Miller and J. Morgan.

Cottenham falter and Mercury snail-draw

Mercury 4, Cottenham 4.
COTTENHAM badly needed the points in this Cambridgeshire League Premier Division match and at one stage looked all set for their first win of the season. But then Mercury turned the tables and forced a draw with a last minute equaliser.

The visitors, third from the bottom of the table, were in the first period, superior to Mercury. Cottenham opened the scoring when centre forward John Few notched a well taken goal. Todd made it 2-0 after 20 minutes and Cottenham held onto this advantage up to the interval.

Mercury soon regained their confidence after the resumption, and centre-forward Barry Norfield reduced the arrears. Few made it 3-1 for Cottenham, but then Brian Chapman notched a second goal for Mercury.

Peter Wilkin put Cottenham further ahead in the 60th minute but this was the visitors' last real effort, and gradually Mercury took the initiative. Norfield scored the home side's third goal and he was back again just before the end to grab the equaliser and salvage a well-earned point for Mercury.

Disjointed Fordham 4, Sawston U. 2.
With three of their regular forward line injured, Sawston United's "new look" attack never really got to grips with the enthusiastic Fordham defence despite the fact that reserve team centre forward Lightning gave them a three seconds lead.

Sawston were a little lucky to hold onto this lead until the home side equalised five minutes before the interval. Fordham did all the early second half pressing and scored two goals in rapid succession and United looked very disjointed.

Lightning, however, added one more goal and went close on another occasion but the equaliser never arrived and it was left to Fordham to net the final goal to win by a two-goal margin.

Eynesbury shock Rushden 6, Eynesbury Rovers 1
Eynesbury showed nothing like their recent improved form and workmanlike Rusden had this United Counties League Division 1 match sewn up by the interval with five goals under their belts.

The goal deluge started in the seventh minute through little winger Major who went on to add another goal and lay on number three for inside-left Gilmour. Marlow made amends for an earlier miss by banging in two goals, his second right on the interval.

It was the same story in the second half. Rusden were right on top but not so goal-hungry as they were in the first 45 minutes. However, danger man Major nipped up for his third and Rusden's sixth goal before winger Sabey whipped in a consolation goal for Eynesbury.

Girton Eagles 3, Cambridge Casuals 2.
This return match was a much more even affair than the first encounter between these two teams.

Girton took an early lead through Scott, but they had clearance went straight to Riches who had an easy task to score for the Casuals.

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The club first, say Harlequins

Harlequins

HARLEQUINS today shocked the London selectors with the announcement of their side to play Cambridge University at Twickenham on Saturday.

They have named five of the London team that plays Paris in Paris the following day. Mr. Ken Lott, a London selector, insisted today that the London team will not alter their travel arrangements and the side will fly from London on Friday and practise on Saturday in the French capital.

The Harlequins insist that the matches against the Universities are two of their most important fixtures and they issued a statement today listing their reasons for fielding their best available side.

It reads: "The attention of the Harlequins committee has been drawn to a resolution passed at the annual general meeting of the Harlequins F.C. in July, 1964, when disappointment was expressed at the club's performance against Cambridge University during recent years and it was agreed that every possible step should be taken to ensure a better performance this season."

Binding

"The committee has decided that this resolution is binding and has accordingly suggested that all players should consider that their first loyalty on November 28 is to the club.

"The committee regrets that this decision will conflict with the travelling arrangements of the London-Paris fixture but it is noted that the date of this match was altered from its traditional date without consultation with those whom it might affect. This statement is not intended to refer to those players in the county championship."

The last sentence refers to the internationals, John Wilcox and David Wrench.

The last Harlequins success

against the Light Blues was eight years ago when they won 8-5. They were defeated 13-0 last season and other reverses include 33-3 in 1957 and 27-0 in 1958.

London have traditionally played Paris or a touring team on the second weekend in November. Paris were unable to play on this date this season. One Rugby Union official who has been present at every match since 1911 is unable to travel because of the alteration.

Lack of liaison

When any of the London clubs play on the Continent, for example when Quins meet Paris University, they travel on the Saturday night. London are insisting on early travel for three reasons: (1) their poor record against Paris; (2) they would be tired after a hard club match; (3) the possibility of fog preventing players from arriving on time.

The events of the last two days shows an unfortunate lack of liaison between the clubs and London. It is unfair that the choice of players should be made by London. There is nothing to prevent Bob Hillier, John Cox, Bob Lloyd, Paul Parkin or Roger Lewis opting to play for London but relations would inevitably be strained within the club.

The Quins' side shows three changes from the side that beat Oxford 17-0. John Cox, fit again, returns to the right wing and Mike Jones is preferred to John Adcock in the second-row.



Rosser brings in another full-back

WITH the Varsity Rugby match only two weeks away, Cambridge University's captain, David Rosser, introduces another freshman for the match against M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV at Grange Road tomorrow (kick-off 2.30 p.m.).

Gwyn Hughes (Queens) loses his place at full-back after only one game. A freshman, B. C. Farrell (Sheffield University and Churchill), fills the position, which has been vacated for the fourth time this season.

Farrell, who is chosen on the reputation of impressive college matches, played for the U.A.U. team last season. The Army prop, R. D. H. Bryce (Emmanuel), is also dropped. His place at prop forward is taken by D. Jenkins (Christ's). J. R. W. Harvey (Christ's) resumes in the second row after being rested for the Blackheath match.

Eleven internationals will be in the visitors' team. The most interesting duel should be at stand-off half, where Gordon Waddell (Kelvinside West and Scotland) opposes Mike Gibson, who made a highly successful come-back last Saturday.

The teams

University: A. C. Farrell (Sheffield University and Churchill); K. J. P. Slater (Fitzwilliam); *D. W. A. Rosser (Christ's); *C. P. Frankom (Queens); R. S. Fleming (Emmanuel); *C. M. H. Gibson (Queens); A. J. C. Hampferguson (Fitzwilliam); K. Webb (Jesus); *B. I. Rees (Christ's); D. Jenkins (Christ's); J. R. W. Harvey (Christ's); C. M. Wiggins (Jesus); *J. H. H. James (Christ's); M. Coley (Selwyn); R. J. Phillips (Fowling).
M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV: *D. Rutherford (Gloucester); *W. R. Hunter (C.I.V.M.S.); *D. Hewitt

Quick signing

Jimmy McGuigan took over as manager of Grimsby Town yesterday and immediately came to terms with his former club, Crews, for the transfer of their utility forward Billy Haydock. Aged 26, Haydock signed for Grimsby today.

CAMBRIDGE UNITED'S centre-forward, Peter Hobbs (extreme left) somersaults as he heads United's first goal in the Eastern Professional League match against King's Lynn at Newmarket Road last night. United were held to a 2-2 draw. (See match commentary on Page 15).

Strong challenge to Hogan

Jim Hogan (Polytechnic H.), the Irish international, will defend the individual title in the London county cross country championships at Parliament Hill on Saturday. A record entry of 25 teams and 318 runners has been received. The strongest challenge to Hogan should come from J. P. Snowden (Surrey A.C.) and J. H. Roberts (South London H.), second and third last year.

Airlift to the sales

The biggest ever airlift of horses to be sold at the Newmarket stalls December sales starting Monday, is under way. For the next seven days horses will be carried to Cambridge Airport from France, Ireland and Italy before the final leg of their journey by air to the sales ring at Park Stables, Newmarket.

The world's biggest annual sale of thoroughbreds brings entries from many countries. A total of 1,488 horses have been booked, including a number which have already been flown by recently-introduced jet transport planes from the United States.

Record bookings

Transportation firms specialising in shipping thoroughbreds report record number of bookings from France and Ireland.

Large carrying horses will continue to come in until Tuesday or Wednesday next week, and then out-purchased lots to destinations all over the world.

The sales start at 9 a.m. on Monday and will continue until 10 p.m. on Saturday, December 5.

Today's racing

Weather: dull. Going: good to firm. The Double—81/1.

Treble—£11-17-9.

1.0—TILDEOT HURDLE (4-y-o), 2m.

W. Rees 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

2.0—SAFETY BLADE (3-y-o), 1m.

H. Beasley 1
 T. W. Biddlecombe 2
 J. Gifford 3

3.0—TOTALISATOR CHASE 21m.

M. Mellor 1
 H. Beasley 2
 T. W. Biddlecombe 3

4.0—TOTE INVESTORS H'CAP (4-y-o), 2m.

J. Haine 1
 M. Bolton 2
 J. Gilbert 3

5.0—THREE MILE NOVICES' (3-y-o), 3m.

O. McNally 1
 S. Mellor 2
 J. Gifford 3

6.0—TOTE HANDICAP CHASE 2m.

M. Scudamore 1
 W. Rees 2
 J. King 3

7.0—TAX DIABLO (3-y-o), 1m.

J. Haine 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

8.0—TILLLO (3-y-o), 1m.

J. Gifford 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

9.0—T. L. H'CAP HURDLE 2m.

J. Haine 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

10.0—T. L. H'CAP HURDLE 2m.

J. Haine 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

11.0—T. L. H'CAP HURDLE 2m.

J. Haine 1
 J. King 2
 J. Gifford 3

Mottley, Hogan busy

WENDELL MOTTLEY, Olympic 400 metres silver medal winner from Trinidad, runs in three events for Cambridge University in the Inter-Varsity relays match at Oxford on Thursday.

Cambridge's team is—

4 x 110 yards—J. D. Scarr (Queens), P. A. Eggon (Down-ings), W. Mottley (St. Catharine's), J. Smith (Christ's).

4 x 220 yards—Mottley, G. S. Plows (Peterhouse), J. C. Thompson (St. John's), Smith.

4 x 440 yards—E. A. Bobb (Sidney Sussex), Plows, Mottley, Thompson.

4 x 880 yards—P. G. A. Butlin (Emmanuel), R. A. Channing (Clare), D. V. Wiseman (St. John's), D. J. Ross (Trinity).

4 x one mile—A. F. Ashton (Clare), M. B. Edwards (Churchill), A. F. Heath (Trinity).

The spearhead

The Olympic hurdler, Mike Hogan, spearheads Oxford's team. He competes in four events and will have Geoffrey Day, last year's English schools hurdles champion, as one of his partners in both hurdles events. Oxford are also strong in the 4 x 110 yards and 4 x 220 yards, where Jeff Archer and Andrew Ronay, making his first competitive appearance since going up to the University, link up with Hogan.

City Police cup bid fails

CAMBRIDGE City Police, who have reached the national final of the Police Cup, were yesterday knocked out of the No. 5 District section in the semi-final by Ipswich Borough.

Ipswich just about deserved to win this tie if only because they took one of the many chances they created. Cambridge rarely looked like scoring and were, in general, a disjointed side.

One always felt that if centre-forward Stafford could have got more of the ball or found a colleague to work with him then things might have been

different. As it was, there was little link between defence and attack and so the side fell away. Ipswich were always trying; they moved about smartly pushed the ball from man to man and only their shooting let them down. Twice within the first five minutes they could have scored but for poor marksmanship, and towards the end of the first period they again missed golden opportunities. Meanwhile, Cambridge hung on and the interval arrived without any score. Fifteen minutes after the resumption, Ipswich scored the only goal of the match. The ball came into the middle from the right and centre-forward Bryant took advantage of the home 'keepers hesitancy to control it and slam home without being challenged. The whole move seemed to take the Cambridge defence by surprise. Several more chances were missed by the Ipswich forwards before, right at the end, Stafford was unlucky when a good shot was splendidly saved by the visiting 'keeper.

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LATE NEWS
GORDON WADDELL OUT OF STEEL-BODGERS XV
 M. R. Steele-Bodger has been compelled to make two changes in his side to play Cambridge University at Grange Road tomorrow. Gordon Waddell has torn his right ankle and is replaced by the English international, semi-half Tom Brophy (Liverpool). Bar Dorey (Rosslyn Park) and Englishman deputises for the injured prop-forward Ray McLoughlin.
CONDO—(See Page 1)
 Government sources later said that according to latest information from Condo number of hostages killed by rebels appeared to be fewer than 50 previously announced.
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