

# Moyse makes sure of a 'double' for City

Cambridge City completed the Christmas "double" over their north of the county neighbours, Wisbech Town, at Milton Road last night, when they took both Southern League points comfortably.

City won 4-2 at Wisbech and last night they moved smoothly into a three goals lead before conceding a goal 18 minutes before the final whistle.

Their first two goals arrived within 17 minutes, both being scored by inside right Alec Moyse and the Wisbech attack was rarely in the picture, if City coasted for the rest of the period they did so

**Cambridge City 3, Wisbech 1.**  
(Attendance 2,542).

with a fine defensive shield in which the goalkeeper, Bill Heath, and pivot Jack McGugan were outstanding.

City were on top throughout the second half, although it was left to the visitors' wing-half, Jones, to put the ball into his own net in the 82nd minute for City's third goal.

After the ex-Cambridge United winger, Dennis Woods, took advantage of the only home defensive error, the City stormed back to finish with four efforts that could easily have made the margin much greater.

Spurred on by the ex-United

manager, Alan Moore, Wisbech tried to force the pace from the kick-off, but it was City who took the lead in only the fourth minute. Right-back Jackson gave away an unnecessary corner, and Billy Wall's flag kick was met by Moyse after Peter Bircumshaw's challenge distracted the Wisbech rearguard.

Heath continued to show the fine form of Saturday as he stopped and parried shots from Fred Howell, the Fenmen's right-half, and Gordon Turner, the ex-Luton inside man.

## Moyse again

Again it was Jackson who was the unwilling instigator of City's second goal which came in the 17th minute. He cleared off the line from Bircumshaw and the ball went out to City's left, it was put back in the middle and Moyse scored as he stretched out a leg when he fell.

From then until the interval, play was scrappy as City fell into the offside trap time and again. Even so, there was enough excitement in both goalmouths to keep the fans warm.

This pattern continued early in the second period and there were several near misses, with City making almost all the running. The forwards however, were unable to net again and not until Jones lobbed the ball over his own keeper's head did they score. This happened in the 62nd minute after Wall was fouled.

Ten minutes late, Woods went between Tommy Carroll and McGugan, who each thought of the other would clear. He got in his shot and it went away from Heath into the far corner.

## Offside

The last 10 minutes belonged to City. Bircumshaw hit the side rigging, Ballham netted but was a desperate fall to stop Bircumshaw; and Moyse hit a shot that ran along the Wisbech bar.

**City:** Heath, Carroll, Poole; Pearce, McGugan, McNally; Spears, Moyse, Ballham Bircumshaw, Wall.  
**Wisbech:** Chandler, Jackson, Moore, Howell, Clarkson, Jones; Woods, Turner, Platt, Devitt, Withers.

## Southern League

	Premier Division				
	P	W	D	L	F A P
Chelmsford	22	13	4	5	51 37 30
Weymouth	19	12	4	3	42 20 28
Gamb. United	18	10	7	1	47 37 27
Worcester	19	11	3	5	46 21 25
Dartford	19	10	6	3	37 22 34
Yeovil	19	6	10	3	32 22 22
Cheltenham	20	8	6	6	37 35 22
<b>Cambridge City</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>34 26 22</b>
Margate	19	9	6	4	40 22
Guilford	18	6	9	3	24 21 21
Tonbridge	22	5	10	7	42 44 20
King's Lynn	21	5	10	6	34 40 20
Bedford	22	8	9	5	30 43 20
Bexley	19	9	1	9	38 31 19
Nuneaton	18	7	5	6	25 29 19
Folkestone	21	6	1	13	44 19
Hastings	20	5	8	7	33 25 18
Romford	21	6	4	11	27 44 16
Wellington	21	6	3	12	41 57 15
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Bath	19	5	1	13	24 38 11



The Wisbech goalkeeper, Ray Chandler, makes a flying save to touch a piteedriver from City's Brendan McNally round the post.

# Comeback victory by John Laycock in four miles road race

John Laycock, making a comeback after an absence of three years, won the Cambridge and Coleridge A.C.'s four miles handicap road race in 19 min. 21 sec. His allowance was 2 min. 20 sec.

Second was Barry Wallman in 20 min. 21 sec. (allowance 3 min. 25 sec.) and third Roger Summerfield, the sprinter who won last year's event, in 20 min. 24 sec. (3 min.).

Twelve club members and a guest runner completed the course from Lammas Land to Trumpington War Memorial and back in clear, frosty conditions that made perpetual motion a "must."

The actual race winner, running as a guest, was Roger Robinson, a University man and also a member of Guildford and Godalming A.C. He achieved a good time of 20 min. 24 sec. Peter Chaplin clocked 21 min. 44 sec. and Laycock 22 min. 15 sec.

## Other placings

Other handicap placings: 4. A. Hine 20 min. 27 sec. 5. P. Chaplin 21-04 (40). 6. J. Moroney 21-13 (2-0). 7. B. Langran 21-26 (-50). 8. H. Spaan 21-53 (-55). 9. P. Consterding 21-57 (-20). 10. G. Mould 22-04 (3-30). 11. T. Fox 22-14 (3-20). 12. Cleary 22-16 (3-25).

All competitors in the county cross-country championships on Saturday are reminded that the race is over the Gogs course at 2.30 p.m.

Changing facilities will be available at the Coleridge School, Rade Gund Road, and transport to the course will leave at 2.15 p.m.

## Stilwell beaten

Graham Stilwell (Essex) was eliminated in straight sets from the South Australian tennis championships men's singles in Adelaide today. Australian, Bill Bowrey dominated their second round match to win 6-3, 6-1.

Stilwell and Keith Woodbridge (Staffordshire) were beaten 6-3, 6-3 in the second round of the men's doubles by the French pair, Pierre Barthes and Francois Jaureret.

# Fans have their say

**The local 'Derby'**

In reply to Mr. Ramsbottom's letter re the local "Derby" I also know of a team whose supporters — or should I say spectators, for they do very little supporting? — are poor losers. I do of course refer to some of the followers of City and to occasions this season and last when the U's were doing the winning. What may I ask is the point of bringing skilled footballers like

## TRIAL WITH PORTSMOUTH

Fifteen-years-old Stephen Parker, who since leaving school last Summer has been on the ground staff of Cambridge United F.C., is having a week's trial with Portsmouth, the Second Division club.

He is being accompanied by another young trialist, Death, the Suffolk schoolboy goalkeeper, of Bury St. Edmunds. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Parker of Mill Hill, Haverhill. He was a prominent schoolboy footballer and has played with Haverhill Reserves. He is a wing-half or inside-forward.

## Jim Swords to meet Hart

Jim Swords, the Manchester middleweight, will have his first fight since April when he meets Willie Hart (Glasgow) over 10 rounds at the championship weight of 1st 6lb at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on January 18.

Swords is still rated number three and the Manchester maker, Mr. Selwyn Demmy is applying to the British Boxing Board of Control for the fight to be recognised as an official eliminator for the British title, recently won by Wally Swift (Nottingham).

In recent bouts Hart has stopped Teddy Haynes and beaten Jim Lloyd to shoot up the ratings.

Day to Cambridge to provide entertainment for all football followers when he comes up against a "tank" like Poole, playing for the City?

I concede the point that there were some unnecessary fouls by both sides although I am of the opinion that City's penalty should at the worst have been an indirect free kick.

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Alec Moyse (on the ground) scores City's second goal.

# United's victory rally in fantastic five minutes

In five fantastic minutes in the second half Kings Lynn, already two goals in the lead, missed a penalty and then conceded three goals.

This was a great fight back by Cambridge United, who had looked a beaten side earlier in the Southern League game at The Walks last night.

In the 50th minute Finch pulled Bacon down from behind and the winger himself took the penalty, which Slack saved brilliantly. However, the referee ordered the kick to be retaken, and this time Bacon pulled his shot well wide of the post.

From the resulting goalkick, the ball sped to Randall, who headed in for Graham Lawrence to blaze into the net.

## Best

Within two minutes United equalised with the best goal of the match. McVittie won the ball in midfield and made ground before splitting the Lynn defence with a pass. Hobbs darted on to the ball to sweep it past Walls and into the net.

Only a minute later the transformation was complete when the U's took the lead for the first time. Hobbs centred and Day shot on the run. The ball hit Proverbs and rebounded to Randall, who first shot against the goalkeeper and then sent the rebound against the post before the ball eventually reached McVittie and the inside-left flicked it into the corner of the goal.

During the first half, in which the Linnets built up a two-goal lead, United had two clear-cut chances to score. First, Lawrence cleverly set up a chance only to watch Randall blaze over the bar, and then the inside-right had a

**King's Lynn 2, Cambridge U. 3.**  
(Attendance 1,271).

ferce drive headed on to the bar by Wright.

The pitch was extremely icy, but there was a thin covering of snow that made play possible. Both teams started on this surface as they did on Boxing Day, with United unable to keep their feet.

## Early setback

With Gibson and Kelly slithering into each other, Lynn took the lead when King darted through in the fourth minute to net.

In the 19th minute Boggis fouled Partridge and Edwards jumped above a crowd of defenders to glance the free-kick home.

The home side kept up the offensive, but three grand saves by Slack prevented them scoring again while little was seen of the U's attack.

After the interval it was a different story. Both the U's wing-halves tightened up and took a grip on the game and the tide started to turn in the visitors' favour.

The real turning-point was Lynn's penalty miss. This raised the U's spirits and, with McVittie playing a grand game at inside-left, they looked the more dangerous side.

Lynn still had plenty of fight, but it was United's turn to be more confident. An effort from Randall hit the goalkeeper's back and bounced to safety, and then Slack prevented them scoring and the goalkeeper only for his shot to bounce away off a post.

## Desperation

As the Linnets hit back in desperation, Slack proved the master of his goal, and when he failed to hold a shot from King, Finch somehow managed to screw the ball away from the goal line

as he raced towards his own net. The U's thus avenged Saturday's defeat by Lynn at Newmarket Road.

**King's Lynn:** Walls; Proverbs; White; Wilmson, Baker, Wright, Bacon, Edwards, King, Laverick, Partridge.

**United:** Slack; Boggis, Jones, Gibson, Kelly, Finch; Day, Lawrence, Randall, McVittie, Hobbs.



Matt McVittie... a fine game.

## Olympic visitors short of target

A total of 50,662 foreigners visited Japan for the recent Olympic games, well short of the original estimate of 130,000 to 140,000. The Japanese justice ministry has announced. Of the total, 41,463 were spectators; the rest took part in the games.

# Ex-boxers shine as managers

By a special correspondent

Who are the men behind the men who make the boxing headlines? Is it any coincidence that the men who have probably had the most impact this year as managers are themselves ex-boxers?

In this month's Boxing Writers' Club poll for the best young boxer of 1964, Alan Rudkin, of Liverpool beat Billy Walker for first place. Rudkin is managed by Bobby Neill, who held the British featherweight championship from 1959 to 1960 and Walker by his brother George, who fought a bloody losing battle with Dennis Powell for the vacant cruiserweight title in 1957.

Both managers were not only good performers in their own right but are still young enough to go into the ring with their fighters and work things out at close quarters.

## Coincidence?

Is it coincidence that the two managers named in the poll were boxer named in the poll were ex-boxers — Neill and Eddie Thomas who won the British, European and Empire championships between 1949 and 1951? Neill had the winner, plus Johnny Pritchett, a middleweight of infinite promise from Nottingham. Thomas had Carl Gizzi, a tall rangy heavyweight who was unlucky not to win the A.B.A. title this year but who has progressed handsomely during his short professional career, plus Eddie Avoth, a welter from Cardiff, both busy and successful.

And in the Thomas stable

Avoth and Gizzi form only the supporting cast. The star is Howard Winstone, the British and European featherweight champion who is my personal choice as a boxer of 1964 and most other years as well.

## Progress

Winstone, of course, was almost the finished product when he came professionally under Thomas's care in 1959, but he will be the first to give credit to his manager for the progress he has made in the five subsequent years. Thomas's care and wisdom have made a significant contribution to his advancement into the top class of the featherweight world.

The same applies to the Curvy partnership, Brian Curvis was first class raw material when he came out of the amateur ranks but he has been of immense value to him to have his brother Cliff, who was the British and Empire welterweight titles in the 1950's, as his manager, guide, philosopher and friend.

It will be interesting to see whether the man will be behind next year's best young boxer. It could very well be Neill — who himself won the award in 1956 and had the winner in 1962 with Frankie Taylor. And it could be Thomas.



Alan Rudkin was voted the best young boxer of 1964 by the Boxing Writers' Club.