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We welcome back to the Leicester side John Quick, Mike Brownhill and Kevin Andrews from the injured list.

NOTES OF THE LAWS

Law 15 on the scrummage is possibly the most complicated of the 35 laws in the book. From the moment the ball is put into the scrummage and until it is heeled there are upwards of 30 offences which can be committed.

A referee doesn't need a pair of specs but several pairs of eyes—one set in an unusual place to see even half of these!

The law states exactly how a front row shall bind and his must be firmly and continuously by all three men. The hooker is not allowed to lower his body or twist and should be able to stand up if his props were removed.

It also states exactly how the scrum half shall put in the ball and where this should land in the scrum—and it is half way between the two front rows! He must also stand one yard away from the scrummage and not let the hooker take the ball out of his hands.

Whilst the ball is in the scrummage any player leaving this must retire behind the scrummage, that is, the hindmost foot of the back row. The only player allowed in front of the hindmost foot is the scrum half and he must stay behind the ball at all times until it is out. To be in the scrummage a player must be binding with hand and arm, not just resting his hand on the back of one of his own players in the scrummage.

Where relevant the same laws apply to a loose scrummage and in any scrummage it is an offence for a player to handle the ball or to kneel or fall, or cause the scrummage to collapse in any way even by jumping on the top of the players in the scrummage.

One last point—a scrummage can only occur in the field of play, i.e., not in "in-goal"; which is why a push over try can be scored and the ball handled in the "scrum". It follows, therefore, that the offside law and players kneeling, etc., do not operate when the scrummage or that part of it crosses the goal line.

LEICESTER v. BARBARIANS—WEDNESDAY, 27TH DECEMBER, 1967

Any Members who have not yet applied for their free tickets for seats should please do so at once to the Hon. Secretary, The Clubhouse, Aylestone Road, Leicester. Postal applications should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

A Players' Dance will be held this evening in the Clubhouse, 8.30 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. Admission 6s.

JERRY DAY, Hon. Secretary.