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F.E. HANCOCK CARDIFF CAPTAIN 1885-6: WALES CAPTAIN JAN 1886

FOUNDER MEMBER OF THE BARBARIANS 1890-91.

HIS BROTHER P.F. HANCOCK FOR WIVELISCOMBE, BLACKHEATH & ENGLAND AT 18 YEARS OF AGE
HE ALSO PLAYED IN THE FIRST BARBARIAN FIXTURE ON 27 DEC. 1890 & IN THIS SIDE
R.B. SWART-ESCOTT OF CARDIFF & WALES ALSO APPEARED.

Rugby salutes an historic move

ONE OF Rugby Union's most intriguing pieces of history is to be the subject of a centenary celebration next month.

Cardiff RFC and Welsh Brewers Ltd., are to mark the 100th Anniversary of the introduction of the four threequarters system.

Cardiff, were the club who made the switch and Welsh Brewers took over the Brewery founded by the family of the man who inadvertently transformed rugby.

Mr. Arwyn Owen, public relations manager for Welsh Brewers, who took over the firm of William Hancock, explained: "Frank Hancock,

one of 10 brothers from Wiveliscombe, in Somerset, came to help found the family brewery in Cardiff and stayed to revolutionise the game."

After scoring two tries on his debut for Cardiff against Cheltenham College, the selectors felt they could not drop the talented Hancock, who had deputised for one of the unfit threequarters.

So it was decided to keep the thrustful Frank by the simple process of selecting four threequarters instead of the customary three.

This was a radical move, and the occasion was the fixture with Gloucester at the

Arms Park on February 23, 1884.

The addition of the fourth man in the line proved so successful that within two seasons almost all teams in Wales had adopted it.

Wales used the method, cutting the number of forwards from nine to eight. The revolution had transformed the game.

"We are producing a drip-mat with a picture of Frank Hancock in his Welsh Jersey and the story of his exploits on one side," said Mr Owen.

"It was a famous event, not just in Welsh rugby but affecting the game throughout the world."

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
CAN BE SEEN A DISCERNABLE
OF F.E. HANCOCK. I WAS
INTRODUCED TO HIM AT THE
UNVEILING CEREMONY ON
23 FEB. 1984 AT CARDIFF ARMS
PARK, TOGETHER WITH SOME
OFFICIALS OF WIVELISCOMBE R.F.C.



CARDIFF R.F. SUPPORTERS CLUB AT COVENTRY IN
1952. ADA & I LEFT. MISS B. PARSONS STANDING
MR DAVIES & HIS TWO DAUGHTERS. SEATS
ALONG TOUCH LINE. CARDIFF WON HERE
IN 1951 & 1952.



NORMAN FENDER CARDIFF
& WALES. HIS BROTHER FRANK
WAS IN SPILLERS XV. 1.

Hancock—brains of a revolution

AT TWO o'clock in Cardiff Athletic Club glasses were raised yesterday to toast an event that occurred 100 years ago to the day and at the time that the Cardiff v Gloucester match of 1884 kicked off.

The toast was Frank Hancock, the man who revolutionised the game of rugby and expanded the drinking habits of the townspeople of Cardiff and its environs from the brewing premises of William Hancock and Sons Ltd.

Derek Bryer, managing director of the Cardiff brewery of Welsh Brewers Ltd, called the toast to the Englishman who had come from Wiveliscombe to be capped by the Welsh Rugby Union and transform the game from its normal threequarter system to the four-man formation.

And it all happened by accident. Hancock was brought into the Cardiff first team at Cheltenham because a regular threequarter was unfit. He played so impressively that the Cardiff selectors were in a quandary.

They decided they could not leave this imaginative runner out of the line-up, so chose four threequarters for the first time in the match against Gloucester at the Arms Park on February 23, 1884. Within two seasons virtually all the leading teams had adopted this method.

Richard Spencer Dean, the Pontypridd artist, was commissioned by Welsh Brewers Ltd to paint the legendary Frank, and the portrait was presented to Tony Williams, chairman of Cardiff RFC, at yesterday's centenary event.

Among the guests at the function were members of Wiveliscombe RFC and the great-nephew of Frank, the Rev Rex Hancock.

By JOHN
BILLOT

David Parry-Jones, the BBC Wales rugby commentator, introduced the event, enumerating West Countrymen who had played for Cardiff, such as Gwyn Nicholls of long ago, Mike Knill of more recent times, and John Scott of the current team.

Mr Parry-Jones said that the rugby revolution had as its catalyst Frank Hancock, and told the tale of Frank rebuking a player who had dropped a goal, warning that if anyone else tried it he would send them off. Hancock insisted on the four threequarter system for passing swiftly.

So Frank is immortalised for his contribution to thirsty men and rugby in whatever order of preference you choose.

WESTERN MAIL CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	Av
Pontypool	27	25	1	1	94.44
Cardiff	31	25	1	5	82.25
Newbridge	29	20	2	7	72.41
Llanelli	29	20	1	8	70.69
Bridgend	30	20	2	8	70.00
SW Police	25	16	0	9	64.00
Swansea	29	16	0	13	55.17
Neath	31	16	2	13	54.83
Newport	30	15	2	13	53.33
Aberavon	26	12	1	13	48.07
Maesteg	29	12	3	14	46.55
London Welsh	27	11	3	13	46.29
Aberdillery	28	10	4	14	42.85
Glamorgan W	29	11	0	18	37.93
Cross Keys	23	8	0	15	34.78
Tredegar	20	6	1	13	32.50
Pontypridd	32	10	0	22	31.25
Ebbw Vale	29	8	1	20	29.31
Penarth	24	6	1	17	27.08

THAT TWO TALENTED MEN
WAS AT CARDIFF RFC. C. G. HANCOCK
ON 23 FEBRUARY 1984, 100
YEARS LATER I WAS PRESENT
AT THIS FUNCTION.



● Cardiff Athletic Club received a new portrait yesterday — of a man who revolutionised rugby. With the painting (left to right) are Derek Bryer, managing director of Welsh Brewers, Cardiff RFC chairman Tony Williams, and the Rev Rex Hancock. What's it all about? See Page 17.

THE HAWKCOCK STARTED ALL OF THESE SIX
SUMMARY OF THE SIX MATCHES IN WHICH CARDIFF R.F.C.
THREE-QUARTERS, SUPPLIED THE FOUR THREE-QUARTERS TO
THE WALES XV'S 1881-1981.

① 10 MARCH 1894: AT BALKINAFEIGH BREAKFAST. V IRELAND.
 NORMAN BIGGS: "DAI" FITZGERARD: J. E. ELLIOTT. R. B. SWEET - E. SCOTT
 WING. CENTRE. CENTRE. WING.
 IRELAND 1 PEN GOAL = 3 POINTS: WALES NIL.
 IRELAND WON THE TRIPLE CROWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.
 PLAYED ON A MUD HEAP (PRESS)

② 12/3/1910 IRELAND V WALES. AT LANSDOWNE ROAD, DUBLIN.
 L. M. DYKE (FIRST CAP) - W. SPILLER: J. L. WILLIAMS: R. A. GIBBS
 CENTRE CENTRE WING. WING & CAPTAIN
 RESULT WALES 1 D.G. & 5 TRIES = 19 POINTS. IRELAND 1 TRY = 3
 SCORERS FOR WALES J. L. WILLIAMS 3 TRIES. LOUIS DYKE 1 TRY.
 "REGGIE" GIBBS: 1 TRY. PERCY BUSH (D.H.) 1 D.G. SPECIAL NOTE
 ALL 19 POINTS FOR WALES BY ALL-CARDIFF THREE-QUARTER LINE
 "JOE" PUGSLEY ALSO PLAYED IN THE WELSH PACK. ALL POINTS BY
 CARDIFF PLAYERS.

③ 4/2/1911. SCOTLAND V WALES. AT INVERLEITH, EDINBURGH.
 R. A. GIBBS: W. "BILLY" SPILLER: L. M. DYKE: J. L. WILLIAMS: PTS.
 WING. CENTRE CENTRE WING.
 RESULT. WALES 2 GOALS: 1 D.G. & 6 TRIES = 39 POINTS. SCOTLAND 1 D.G. & 2 TRIES = 10
 SCORERS FOR WALES. R. A. GIBBS 3 TRIES: W. SPILLER, 2 TRIES: J. L. WILLIAMS (2 TRIES)
 RHYST THOMAS PONTYPOOL (1 TRY): L. M. DYKE 2 CONVERSIONS: W. SPILLER 1 DROP GOAL
 SPECIAL NOTE CARDIFF PLAYERS SCORED 29 POINTS.

④ 28/3/1911: FRANCE V WALES AT PARC DE PRINCES, PARIS.
 R. A. GIBBS: W. SPILLER: L. M. DYKE: J. L. WILLIAMS (CAPTAIN) (1 TRY): = 3 POINTS.
 WING. CENTRE CENTRE WING.
 RESULT. WALES 3 GOALS = 15 POINTS. FRANCE NIL.

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FOUR CARDIFF THREE-QUARTERS (CONTINUED)

11/3/1911. WALES V IRELAND AT CARDIFF ARMS PARK.
 WING: R.A. GIBBS. CENTRE: W. SPIKKE. CENTRE: L.M. DYKE. WING: J.A. WILLIAMS. R. GIBBS (TRY) = 3 POINTS

RESULT: WALES 2 GOALS 1 TRY & 1 PENG. = 16 POINTS. IRELAND NIL.

THIS RESULT GAVE WALES THE GRAND SLAM, AS ENGLAND WERE BEATEN 15-11 AT ST. HELEN'S SWANSEA ON 21/1/1911. IN THIS MATCH R. GIBBS, W. SPIKKE & JOE PUGSLEY SCORED TRIES. ONLY THREE OF THE THREE-QUARTERS WERE FROM CARDIFF R.F.C. THIS IN THIS GRAND SLAM CARDIFF R.F.C. PLAYERS SCORED. 16 TRIES WHICH IS A WALES RECORD, PLUS 2 DROP GOALS & 2 CONVERSIONS, MAKING A TOTAL POINTS OF 60 POINTS (RECORD WALES).

1/2/1930. SCOTLAND V WALES AT MURRAYFIELD, EDINBURGH.
 WING: GWYN DAVIES. CENTRE: B.R. TURNBULL. CENTRE: GRAHAM JONES (FIRST CAP) WING: R.W. BOON FIRST CAP.

GRAHAM JONES 1 D.G. & 1 TRY = 7 POINTS.

SCOTLAND 1 GOAL 1 D.G. & 1 TRY = 12 POINTS. WALES 1 GOAL & 1 D.G. = 9 PTS.

WELSH RUGBY UNION

WALES V. SOUTH AFRICA

AT CARDIFF ARMS PARK
 SATURDAY, 3rd DECEMBER, 1960

Kick-off 2.30 p.m.

FIELD TICKET

EAST TERRACING

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No 2688

CARDIFF PAST V. CARDIFF PRESENT
 CARDIFF ARMS PARK
 on THURSDAY, APRIL 30th, 1959
 KICK-OFF 6.15 p.m.

FIELD and ENCLOSURE 1/6

R. Frank Troit
 Hon. Secretary

CARDIFF RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Sid Judd Memorial Fund — Charity Match

CARDIFF 12pts SWANSEA 7pts

TWELVE POINTS FROM the boot of Gareth Davies gave Cardiff victory over Swansea in a hard-fought Schweppes Cup clash. But the All Whites scored the only try through wing Arthur Emyr.



"I want you men to side-step through that minefield, jump over a 10ft. high wall, dive through those coils of barbed wire and scrumdown against that tank. When you can do that properly you'll be ready for next rugby season."



J. B. J. THOMAS writes: Gareth Edwards, the Cardiff, Wales, Barbarians and British Lions scrum half, awarded the M.B.E. in the official Birthday Honours List, has proved himself a remarkable rugby player and all-round sportsman.

He has enjoyed himself when playing, while his off-the-field cheerfulness and modesty have been an example to younger players.

He has now played 40 times for Wales and in 10 Tests for the Lions and next season could well break the record for individual

appearances held by Kenneth Jones of Newport since 1957.

Edwards deserves the honour for the skill and ability that have made him such an attractive performer, rather than for the number of records he has created.

Funniest speech of the evening came from Rhys Williams—whose best joke was at the expense of the legendary Cliff Morgan. "Such was and is the speed at which he moves that he's the only fellow who can blow out a candle and jump into bed before the room turns dark," he said.

NEATH'S WORST DEFEAT FOR 70 YEARS

Neath, second in the Welsh Championship were beaten 45-3 by London Welsh on Saturday—their worst defeat since Cardiff won 56-3 in 1898. **54-0**

The Exiles scored six goals, four tries and a dropped goal to a try. Neath lost Truman, the blind side wing forward, in the 16th minute but were already facing defeat.

Scorers:

London Welsh: Tries—Gray 4, Taylor 2, Morgan 2, Thomas, Yorath, Conversions—James 5, Taylor. Dropped goal—Yorath.

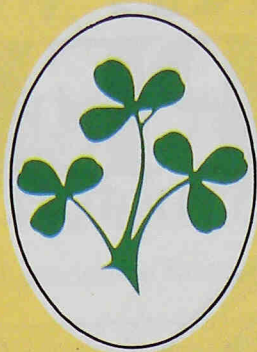
Neath: Try—Ball.

GARETH EDWARDS' M.B.E.
LATER 53 CONSECUTIVE SELECTIONS FOR



Welsh Rugby Union Centenary 1881-1981.

Irish Rugby Football Union



IRELAND

VERSUS

WALES



Lansdowne Road, Dublin
Saturday, February 4th, 1984

PRICE 50p (incl. 10p contribution to Charitable Trust).

9
POINTS

18
POINTS

IRELAND 3 PENALTY GOALS = 9 POINTS

WALES 1 GOAL & 4 PENALTY GOALS = 18 POINTS

1 TRY BY R. ADKINMAN. LONDON WELSH & NEWCASTLE

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AO/BMM
16 JAN 1984

Dear Mr Harris

Many thanks for your letter of the 13 January.

The information which you have kindly provided about Frank Hancock and Cardiff RFC during his era is indeed most fascinating.

Thank you also for your kind invitation to view the enlarged photograph which you have of Frank Hancock and I shall be more than pleased to take advantage of your kind offer.

We are expecting delivery of the special drip mat we are producing in early February and you may rest assured that I shall make arrangements for you to have some of these.

Yours sincerely

B. Mahoney
pp Arwyn Owen
Public Relations Manager

Mr C R G Harris, 7 Cefn Nant, Wenallt,

Registered No. 34860 England

20 JANUARY 1951
WALES 4 GOALS 8 TRIES
= 23 POINTS:
ENGLAND 1 GOAL = 6 POINTS
TRIES FOR WALES BY JACK
MATTHEWS (2) MALCOLM
THOMAS (2) & KEN JONES (1)
LEWIS JONES CONVERTED 4 TRIES

WELSH RUGBY UNION
At St. Helen's Ground,
Swansea, on Saturday,
20th January, 1951.



**ENGLAND
v. WALES**

Kick off 2.45 p.m.

Stand Ticket, 15/-

Numbered and Reserved (including Tax)

This Ticket is sold on condition that the Seat is taken by the Holder at least 15 Minutes before the advertised time of kick off. This Portion of Ticket must be kept by the Owner as a Voucher for Seat, and the Counterfoil given up at Entrance to Stand.

Eric Evans.

SECRETARY

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No Money will be returned for this Ticket if the Match is postponed and played upon any future date, but this Ticket will remain available for such postponement.

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No. 10
BACK OF GRAND
STAND
MUMBLES ROAD
(SEE BACK)

Undeb Rygbi Cymru



Welsh Rugby Union

Wales



France



Cardiff Arms Park
Saturday 18th February 1984

Official Programme
Fifty Pence

Ray Williams
Secretary W.R.U.

TEAMS

WALES: H Davies; M Titley, R Ackerman, B Bowen, A Hadley; I Dacey, M Douglas; I Stephens, M Watkins (capt), I Eidman, J Perkins, R Norster, R Moriarty, E Butler, D Pickering.

FRANCE: S Blanco; P Lagisquet, P Sella, D Codorniau, P Esteve; J-P Lescarboua, J Gallion; M Cremaschi, P Dintrans, D Dubroca, A Lorieux, J Condom, J-P Rives (capt), J-L Joinel, D Erboni.

Referee: R Byres (Australia).

*Wales Home 17-18 2 Penalties 16 France 1 Goal 1 Pen 10-9
Wales 2 TRIES To 18-17 Wales*

Lescarboua's boot wins it

Cardiff Well Beaten.

MOSELEY'S CONVINCING WIN.

MOSELEY 1-3-14, CARDIFF 1-1-0.

Moseley were full value for their convincing victory over Cardiff at Birmingham, and they hold on the game was only seriously threatened for a brief period after the interval when the Cardiff forwards performed in their best style.

Moseley were facing a gale in the opening half but enjoyed much more of the play. The Cardiff line looked like falling on several occasions before BYRNE forced his way over from an unconverted try. Cardiff equalised immediately in ridiculously simple fashion. Pritchard misfielded a long kick, and in endeavouring to retrieve his error conceded a free kick straight in front of the posts. With a totally unnecessary infringement, DA WILLIAMS made no mistake with the kick. Combined passing led to ORCUTT diving over right in the corner just before the interval.

Then came Cardiff's best period, which culminated in MARSH darting over and equalising the scores.

Moseley finished very strongly, and ORCUTT and PAYNE registered tries, Payne converting the former's. Orcutt's speed gained him the try which was the most spectacular of the match, the Moseley man outpacing Cardiff's defenders in thrilling style.

The disparity in the sides lay in the three-quarter lines. Cardiff performed well in this division in midfield, but near the Moseley line they invariably broke down, whereas Moseley had in Orcutt and Parry two most effective tacklers. A. Williams played soundly at full-back for Cardiff, but was not well supported.

Cardiff were best represented in their pack, Arnott, Marsh, and Richards excelling.

Teams:—
Moseley—Pritchard; Parry, Payne, Dodgson, and Orcutt; D. Byrne and Inglis; Wylie, Jenkins, Markwick, C. Byrne, McDowell, Walker, Barker, and Usher.

Cardiff—A. Williams; Harris, D. Williams, Howe, and Harding; Davey and Poole; Arnott, Spillane, Barrell, Cravos, Porter, Marsh, Burns, and Richards.

CARDIFF ATHLETIC CLUB

(RUGBY SECTION)

SEASON 1925-26

WRITTEN BY DANNY E. DAVIES
CARDIFF

Dear Sir,

You have been selected to play
v. Moseley on SATURDAY NEXT.

Kick-off
at Moseley Train leave 7.5

Please return attached Post Card IMMEDIATELY.

If a matter of urgency Telephone Pavilion 4294.

Secretary, L. C. WATTEHS,

29, RAIL PLACE, CARDIFF.

W. J. DELANEY CAPT
Yours truly,

W. J. DELANEY

MY FIRST AWAY MATCH IN
BIRMINGHAM AGAINST MOSELEY
R.F.C. SEASON 1925-1926.
IN SEASON 1924-1925 I
PLAYED A LOT OF MATCHES FOR
CARDIFF RESERVES XV



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN
IN ROATH HARRIERS
COLOURS WITH
SIX OF MY PRIZES
OVER 100 YARDS.
NINETEEN YEARS
OF AGE. BERTRAM ST.
ROATH CARDIFF.

SWANSEA SECONDS STILL WITHOUT A VICTORY.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Cardiff II.	1	4	17
Swansea II.	0	2	0

Swansea Seconds, who have yet to register a victory this season, went under to Cardiff Seconds at St. Helen's by eleven points, but although they were outplayed they put up a stiff fight. Cardiff were heavier in front than Swansea, and their backs combined better, although at one period in the second half the Swansea three-quarters handled well, but failed to increase their interval score of six points, which were obtained by G. Grimshaw and A. Rogers.

Cardiff's tries were made by T. R. Smith, C. Harris, T. R. Brown (2), and H. Howe, one being converted by T. Arnott.

MY FIRST AWAY MATCH VS SWANSEA
RESERVES AT ST. HELENS. I SCORED
THIS TRY ON THE GRAND STAND SIDE
AT THE MUMBLE'S END.
I ALSO WON A GOLD MEDAL IN A
RELAY RACE FOR ROATH (CARDIFF) HARRIERS
AGAINST SWANSEA HARRIERS ON THE
SAME GROUND. ROWE HARDING DID THE
100 YARDS FOR SWANSEA HARRIERS.
THIS MUST HAVE BEEN MY LUCKY GROUND.

Colours: CAMBRIDGE BLUE AND BLACK

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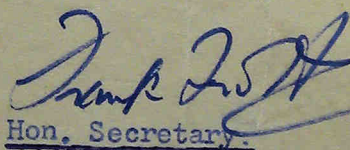
C. R. G. Harris, Esq.,
"Westwinds,"
7, Cefn Nant,
Wenallt, Rhiwbina,
Cardiff. CF4 6SH.

10th April, 1968.

Dear Mr. Harris,

I have been asked to convey thanks from
the Chairman and Committee of the Cardiff Rugby Football Club for
your great efforts over the past fifteen months. We all look
forward with interest to seeing the finished product which we are
sure will be a wonderful addition to our Museum and Library.

Yours sincerely,


Hon. Secretary.

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Dear Mr. Harris,

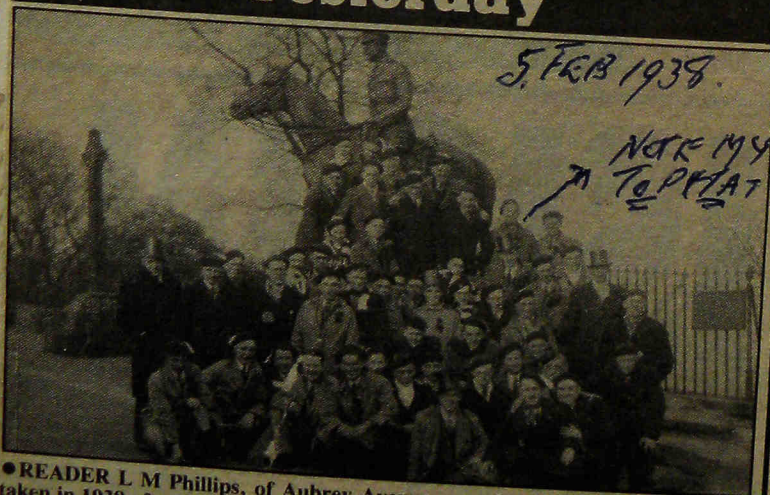
A cordial invitation is extended to you to be
our Guest at the Annual Dinner of the Cardiff Rugby Football
Club at the Club House, Cardiff Arms Park, on Friday, 24th May,
1968, at 7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend.
An official invitation will be sent later.

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Secretary

Yesterday



● READER L M Phillips, of Aubrey Avenue, sent Yesterday this photograph taken in 1938 of employees of Cardiff Corporation Property Repairs Section at the entrance to Edinburgh Castle just before a Wales Scotland rugby union international.

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LEYTONSTONE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

Captain 1st XV.	H. A. SLADE, 26, Grosvenor Road, Ilford.	'PHONE City 5781.
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Captain "B" XV.	E. L. BIGGS, 93, Field Road, Forest Gate, E. 7.	Clerkenwell 3157.
Captain "C" XV.	G. H. FISHER, "Norchard," New Wanstead, E. 11.	

Dear Sir,

You have been selected by the committee to play for the team, on Saturday next against *Old Haberdashers* Kick-off *2.45 p.m.*

Ground *Town's 1.50 Baker Street to Bromleybury (C.C.)*

Dressing Room *Walk up Street up Hill to Munster Road.*

Trains *turn right take 2nd on left Waltham Road to school.*

Change at School.

IF UNABLE TO PLAY PLEASE REPLY BY RETURN OF POST

SCORED DROP GOAL & 1 TRY
Club Cinderella Dance at Bishopsgate Institute, E.C. Saturday, February, 28th 1925.

LEYTONSTONE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

1925

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You have been selected by the Committee to play for the *1st* Team on *Wednesday* next against *Chiford Bridge* on our ground, George Lane, Wanstead. Dressing Room on ground. Trains *1.33, 1.42, 1.46, 2.3* and 2.10 Liverpool Street to Snaresbrook. Kick-off *3.15* 3 p.m. Please reply per return if unable to play.

Club Cinderella Dance at Bishopsgate Institute, E.C. Saturday, February, 28th 1925.

ONE OF MY BEST SEASONS AT TWENTY YEARS OF AGE. TOP SCORER. MY ADDRESS WAS 9 MOYERS ROAD, NEAR THE ESSEX COUNTY CRICKET GROUND, KEYTON. THE FOLLOWING SEASON I PLAYED REGULARLY FOR CARDIFF RESERVES, AFTER THREE TRIAL MATCHES.

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I PLAYED PART OF TWO SEASONS.

PONTYPRIDD RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
 Headquarters, White Hart Hotel.
 Hon. Sec. W. B. Berriman.
 Brynheulog, Maesycned, Pontypridd.
 1927
 Dear Sir,
 You are selected to play against *Abercarn*
 on *Monday* next Kick-off at *2.30* p.m. prompt. Meet at Headquarters at *2* p.m. prompt.
 Charabanc Train Leaves at p.m. prompt
 Please let me know if unable to play.
 Yours faithfully,
 W. BERRIMAN

PONTYPRIDD RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
 Headquarters, White Hart Hotel.
 Hon. Sec. W. B. Berriman.
 Brynheulog, Maesycned, Pontypridd.
 1927
 Dear Sir,
 You are selected to play against *Maesycned*
 on *Thursday* next Kick-off at *5.30* p.m. prompt. Meet at Headquarters at *5* p.m. prompt.
 Charabanc Train Leaves at p.m. prompt
 Please let me know if unable to play.
 Yours faithfully,
 W. BERRIMAN

Evans 30 points is GB record

The remarkable performance by Ron Evans, the Bridgend and Wales centre, in a recent match against Penarth, at the Brewery Field, has brought a ready response from readers (writes J. B. G. Thomas).

Three better scores than the 30 points by Evans out of 33 have been listed by readers, but they are all records achieved outside the British Isles, and so far I have not been able to trace anything better in these islands.

The first, and perhaps least surprising in view of his remarkable ability, concerns the former Cardiff, Wales and British Lions outside half, the late Percy Bush.

Mr. C. R. G. Harris, of Rhinwina, Cardiff, has checked that Bush scored 54 points in a match for Nantes, against Le Havre, on April 9, 1910, soon after he moved to France.

10 out of 10

It was made up of 10 tries, eight conversions and two dropped goals (four points apiece).

Mr. John Isaac, of Maesteg, reports that two players have scored 38 points apiece in a match overseas. They are Zdenek Tomes playing for University Cape Town against Bellville at Newlands on September 16, 1931. Tomes scored six tries and kicked 10 conversions (out of 10). Tomes was of Czechoslovakian descent.

The new Zealander, R. A. Jarden, who holds his own country's record of 27 points, scored 38 in Australia in 1931 when playing for the All Blacks against Central West at Parkes. He, too, scored six tries and kicked 10 conversions.

However, as yet, Evans appears to have created a British record, unless further research reveals otherwise!

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ABRUPT END CARDIFF GAME.

CROWD INVADES FIELD.

The game between Spillers and Grange Baptists in the semi-final of the Mallett Cup competition of the Cardiff and District Rugby Union last night came to an abrupt end owing to the spectators crowding on the field following an alleged incident during the play. Mr Miller, the referee, at once ordered both teams off the field.

Up to this point of the game Spillers were beating the Baptists by 3 points to nil, the try being scored by B. MORGAN, who played a brilliant game.

MALLET CUP—SEMI-FINAL.

SPILLERS ATHLETIC 1-0-2, GRANGE BAPTISTS 0-0-0.

Spillers qualified to meet Senghenydd in the final of the Mallett Cup competition by defeating Grange Baptists in the semi-final at Pengam Farm on Saturday. JACK TRAINER got the all-deciding points for Spillers from a penalty goal five minutes from the end.

1928

MALLET CUP FINAL.

	G.	T.	Pts.
Spillers Athletic	0	5	15
Senghenydd	0	0	0

The final of the Mallett Cup Competition, held over from last season, provided a surprise, as it was generally anticipated that Senghenydd would take some beating. However, Saturday's game proved otherwise, for after the first quarter of an hour they never looked like winning.

Spillers won mainly because they played together better as a team. Play was always keen but clean.

After leading at half-time by a try, scored by G. Morgan, Spillers went further ahead after the interval, to put the issue beyond doubt. G. Morgan, J. Trainer, Ern Fender, and Sullivan recording unconverted tries.

RUGBY TRIALS.

PROMISING YOUTHS AT CARDIFF.

SOLDIER FULL BACK MAKES AN IMPRESSION.

By "OBSERVER."

Though the two Rugby trial matches played at the Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday did not produce any player who might be said to be worthy of inclusion in the Cardiff first team at present—with the exception of John Roberts, the centre, and Rees Howell, a forward—there were some who showed distinct promise. The selectors sat inside the ropes and men who were "spotted" were changed over at half-time in each game. The result was that some partnerships were made which may last during the playing career of the men concerned.

The first to catch the eye was R. E. Evans, a Swansea youth, now stationed with the Welch Regiment at Cardiff. He has all the gifts of a sound full back—a deadly tackle, a kick with either foot, while his fielding is safe even when hampered by charging players. His coolness under the most critical conditions left a very favourable impression.

Harries, a local lad, did one or two good things on the left wing, and Gwyn Richards (Bryneethin) proved the right type of inside half. He was seen at his best when T. Driscoll (Penylan) joined him in the second half. The pair worked with a perfect understanding, and it is certain that they will play in better class football very soon.

In the second game three or four of the aspirants showed great promise. Roberts, the High School boy, has put on a lot of weight since he assisted Cardiff in the concluding games last season, and he appears to have paid attention to the track. I have not the slightest doubt but that Cardiff will persevere with him. His youth is his only drawback at present. Again J. Patch (Ynysybwl) proved a more than useful centre, while H. Corsi, a member of a famous Rugby family, showed that he is following in the footsteps of his brothers. By this I do not infer that he is contemplating joining them in Rugby League football. He did some splendid work on Saturday, and even after allowing

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CARDIFF RUGBY SUPPORTERS CLUB

WE ALL WANT TO ARGUE IN THIS GAME OF RUGBY FOOTBALL

By VIVIAN JENKINS

ONE of my press colleagues, an Englishman, never tires of telling a tale which, so he says, describes the average Welsh Rugby follower to a T—though I am not sure that T is the most appropriate letter in this particular case. Big Dai and Little Dai, it seems, were sworn buddies who forgathered in a pub just after Wales had taken an unexpected beating from England in an international match at Cardiff. To say that they looked the picture of misery is putting it mildly—for the moment the bottom had dropped out of their world. Liquid consolation seemed the only remedy, and they proceeded to apply it, gently at first, then in a slight, but gradually more perceptible crescendo. At last Big Dai was moved to fight back against fate. Wales, he felt, had been unkindly treated, and he proceeded to say so. "That referee ought to be boiled in oil—he was terrible" he said. Little Dai thought the same. "I quite agree with you, mun," he replied sadly. Whereupon the conversation continued:—

Big Dai. "What was the matter with our backs?—they were hopeless."

Little Dai. "I quite agree with you, mun."

B. D. "Our forwards were nearly as bad."

L. D. "I quite agree with you, mun."

B. D. "What did you think of our full-back? Not as bad as the rest of them, anyway."

L. D. "I quite agree with you, mun."

B. D. "Why do you keep on saying 'I quite agree with you, mun'?"

L. D. "Well, I do agree with you, mun."

B. D. (in a fury) "CONFOUND YOU, MUN, I WANT TO ARGUE."

C & Dist Rugby Union Old Boys B.

No	Club	Date								
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2	St Davids OB	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	B	1 10
3	St Albans OB	8	7	6	5	4	B	2	1	10 9
4	Cardiff Star (Cathays)	7	6	5	9	3	2	1	10	B 8
5	Cardiff Irish OB	6	10	4	3	2	1	B	9	8 7
6	Rosk United OB	5	4	3	2	1	10	9	8	7 B
7	Barry OB	4	3	2	1	10	9	8	B	6 5
8	Whitchurch OB	3	2	1	10	9	B	7	6	5 4
9	Tongwynlais OB	2	1	10	4	8	7	6	5	B 3
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Preece, Nelmes lead dazzling Cardiff try-spree

BRISTOL 14pts., CARDIFF 42

NEW CARDIFF captain Barry Nelmes celebrated his return to his former club by leading the Welsh side in a dazzling seven-try spree at the Memorial Ground.

Nelmes's inspired pack overwhelmed Bristol, who had run Newport so close at Rodney Parade on Saturday.

And Welsh international nail backs Terry Holmes and Gareth Davies took full advantage, teasing Bristol with the perfectly placed, long tactical kick or launching slick handling moves which helped to produce a second half hat-trick of tries for right wing Derek Preece.

Davies stamped his authority on the match from the start, dropping a goal in the 10th minute to give Cardiff the lead.

Bristol's one positive attack of the first half conjured a spectacular try three minutes later. Forwards Alf Troughton, Malcolm Baker and Nigel Pomphrey surged clear from the back of a scrum 40 yards out and when the backs moved play rapidly to the right, England full back Alastair Hignell linked on the outside to score.

It was all Cardiff pressure after that. Their forwards wheeled and shoved Bristol in the scrums and Terry Charles and Nelmes himself were often in evidence, supporting breaks from loose play.

The first Cardiff try arrived after 18 minutes.

Bristol resisted as Cardiff looked for the pushover try, but John Scott picked up and fed Holmes, who wormed over for Davies to convert.

An audacious Davies touch kick from half way to within a yard of the Bristol left corner flag led to the next try. Nelmes charged through and Holmes was there again to force his way over by the post. Davies's conversion made it 15-4 at half time.

Cardiff's demolition of Bristol continued in a thrilling second half. Davies notched a penalty after 50 minutes when he was tripped by harassed Bristol fly half, Phil Cue.

Then Cardiff hit a new peak and grabbed three tries in eight minutes, by Scott, Preece and Canadian Hans de Goede.

Bristol had the consolation of late tries by forwards Malcolm Baker and Nigel Pomphrey. But Cardiff rubbed in their supremacy as Preece dipped over for two more tries.

Bristol—tries: Hignell, Baker, Pomphrey; cons.: Hignell. Cardiff—tries: Preece (3), Holmes (2), Scott, de Goede; cons.: Davies (4); pen.: Davies; drop goal: Davies.



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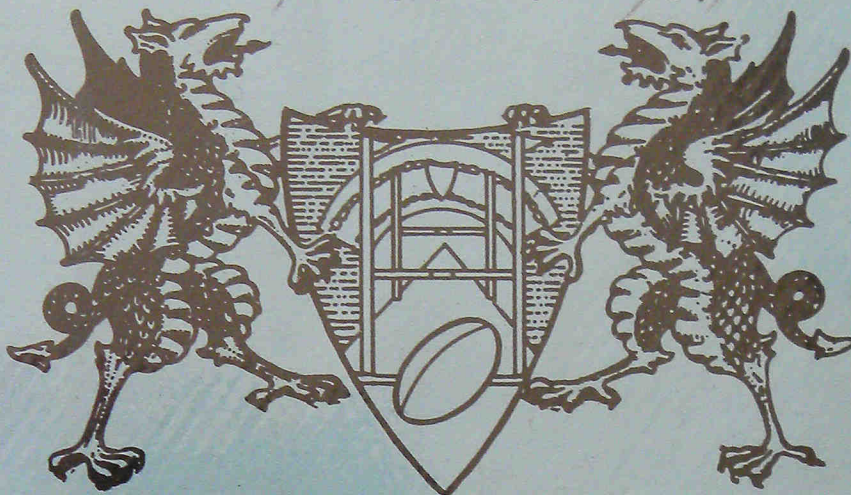
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HE WAS OUTSTANDING.

CARDIFF RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Cardiff Arms Park,
Cardiff.

9th January, 1961.

Dear Player (ex)

Old Players' Re-Union.

The Re-union of the "Boys of the Old Brigade" will take place at the Cardiff R.F.C. Headquarters (Old Club Bar) on the eve of the forth-coming Wales v England International Match, on the 20th January, 1961, commencing at 7.30 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you and do hope you will be able to attend.

During the evening there will be a special Skittles half-hour for Old Stagers for a "prize beyond price".

There will be the usual running buffet, with a good supply of liquid refreshments, not forgetting 5/- in the 'Kitty'.

Will you please complete and return the slip at the bottom of this letter as soon as possible.

Please pass this information on to any Old Players you may know, so that as many as possible may attend, making the evening a great success.

To assist in maintaining a record of old players will you kindly bring this letter with you.

Yours sincerely,

K. Frank Jones
Hon. Secretary.

1925-26-27.



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Percy Bush Of Cardiff And Wales, Dies At 75

MR. Percy Bush, the famous Welsh outside half and one of the greatest personalities in the history of rugby football, died to-day at the age of 75.

His health had been poor in recent years and 12 days ago it took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mr. Bush lived with his children at Romilly-road, Cardiff, where he died at 1.30 a.m. to-day.

A native of Cardiff, Mr. Bush captained both Cardiff Rugby Club and Wales, and starred in the famous and controversial Welsh victory over the New Zealand All Blacks at Cardiff Arms Park in 1905.

An Individualist

Third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, of Cardiff, Mr. Frank Percy Bush was educated at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, where he started his football career.

For three of the four seasons in which he played for the college he was captain—1897-98-99.

At the same time he played for Penygraig, leading them in the Glamorgan League.



Percy Bush in his international days.

Records show that on the rugby field Percy Bush stood alone as an individualist. "When he took the ball, spectators were always sure of some daring move which more often than not led to a brilliant score," one critic wrote. In 1900, Percy Bush joined Cardiff, whom he captained in 1905-6, 1906-7, and 1908-9.

Historic Match

In 1904 he toured Australasia with the British team including fellow Welshmen A. F. Harding (Cardiff and London Welsh), T. S. Bevan (Swansea), T. H. Vile (Newport), E. Morgan (Guy's Hospital), W. Llewellyn (Cardiff), R. T. Gabe (Cardiff) and W. F. Jowett (Swansea).

In 1905 Percy was in the Cardiff team who were beaten 10-8 in an historic match against the touring All Blacks and in the same season won the first of his eight Welsh caps against the All Blacks.

Mr. Bush, once a schoolmaster, accepted a commercial appointment in France in 1910. In 1918, after serving the French Government during the war, he became British Vice-consul in Nantes. He later became Acting Consul, returning to Cardiff for health reasons just before World War II.

Later Mr. Bush became milk officer for Cardiff and then welfare officer at Currans Ltd. He had since been associated with Rediffusion (Wales) Ltd.

French Medal

Mr. Bush held the Cardiff-Nantes friendship movement close to his heart. During his early days at Nantes he continued playing rugby and became captain of the Stade Nantais Université Club.

In 1952, Mr. Bush was presented with the Médaille d'Argent de la Reconnaissance Française—silver medal in gratitude for his general services to Franco-Celtic relations—by the French Consul during a banquet in his honour at Cardiff City Hall.

He leaves a son, Mr. Louis Bush who is on the staff of Rediffusion (Wales) Ltd., and a daughter, Miss Caroline Bush. His wife formerly Miss Adeline Wood, died in 1941.



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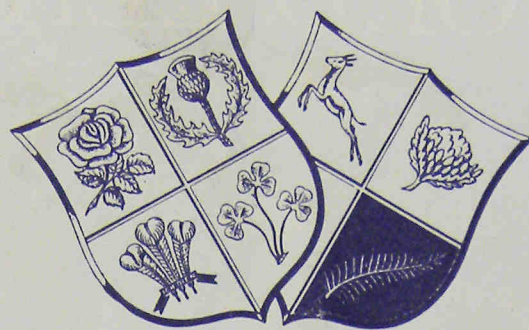
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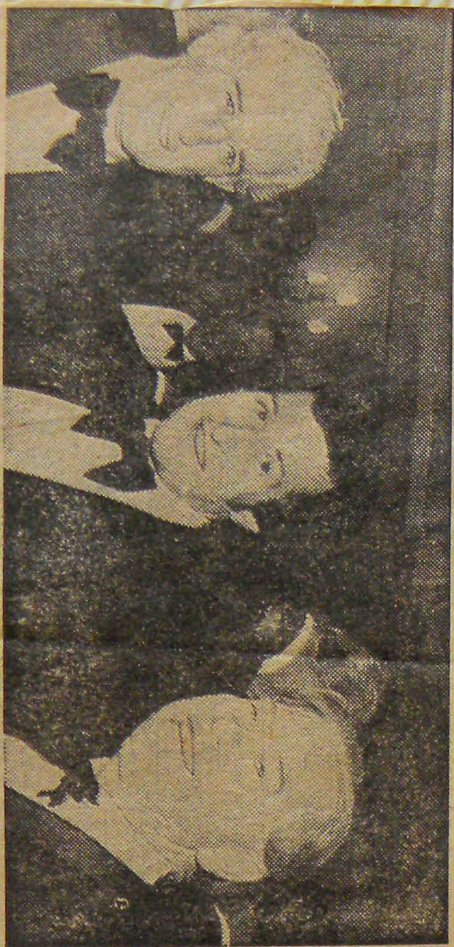
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TWICKENHAM
SATURDAY, 30th NOVEMBER
1974

Official Programme: Fifteen Pence



Wales scrum half Gareth Edwards was guest of honour at a dinner given by the National Sporting Club in London last evening. Gareth's father is on his left. Also in picture is Mr. Cliff Jones, one of the Welsh selectors who has helped pick Gareth 45 times to play for Wales.

MAY 3, 1976

*ONE OF GARETH'S
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CARDIFF RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

CARDIFF v. BARBARIANS

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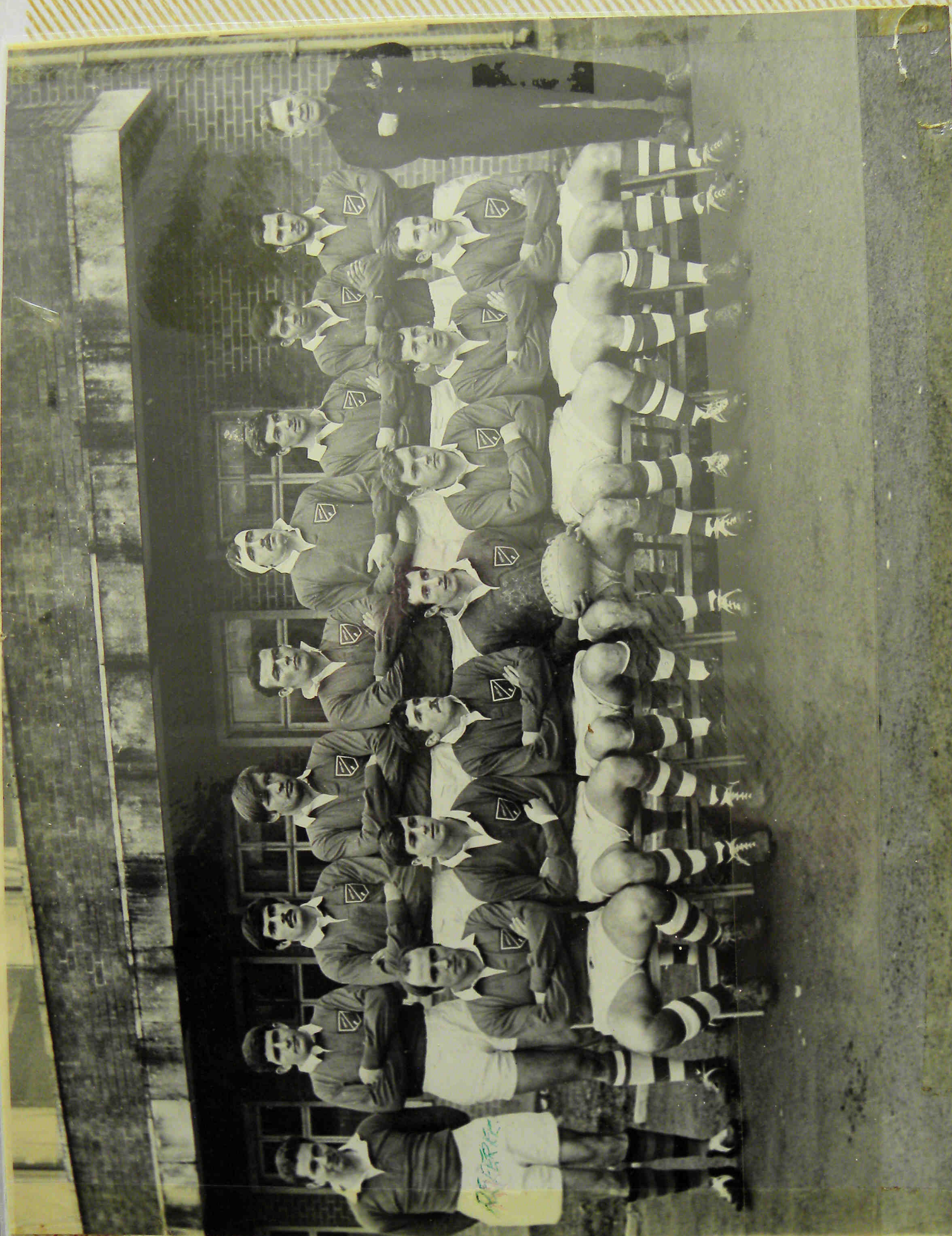


JOHN LEWELLYN IN
PHOTOGRAPH ALSO
GLYNDA & I
& MANY MEMBERS
OF SUPPORTERS
CLUB IN ROYAL HOTEL
JOHN LEWELLYN DIED
A VERY YOUNG MAN.
A FINE FULL BACK.



ALL BLACKS BLACK-OUT

The All Blacks are pushed out of the picture as Malcolm Chalmers, Cardiff forward (left), gets the ball away from a loose maul to scrum-half Rex Willis.



ALL BLACKS' TRY: FAST WALKS 1 TRY, ONLY 5 OF THE ALL BLACKS FAILED TO DEFEAT TRY SCORER FOR FAST WALKS, FRANK NIKSON. EIGHT CARWIFF PLAYERS IN THIS FIFTEEN. 13/12/65

D.BEND.
JAMES
CARDIFF

CARDIFF CARDIFF C. C. ONE CARDIFF BRIDGEMAN CARDIFF
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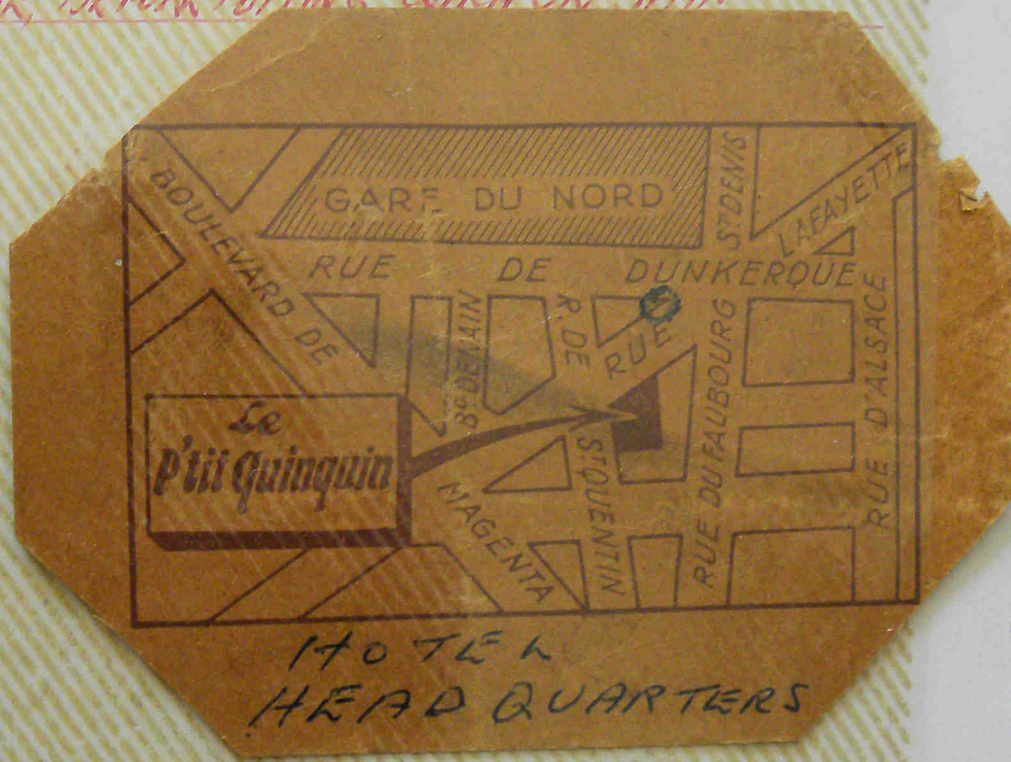
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WHITE CLIFFS HOTEL DUNKER, HAD BREAKFAST
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ON BOARD STEAMER
OVER TO BOULOGNE



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HEAD QUARTERS



STEELE, HARDING, BUTTERIDGE
TOMMY EVANS, TIMMY BROOKE
& ONE OF MY HAWKES'S FRIENDS IN
PARIS



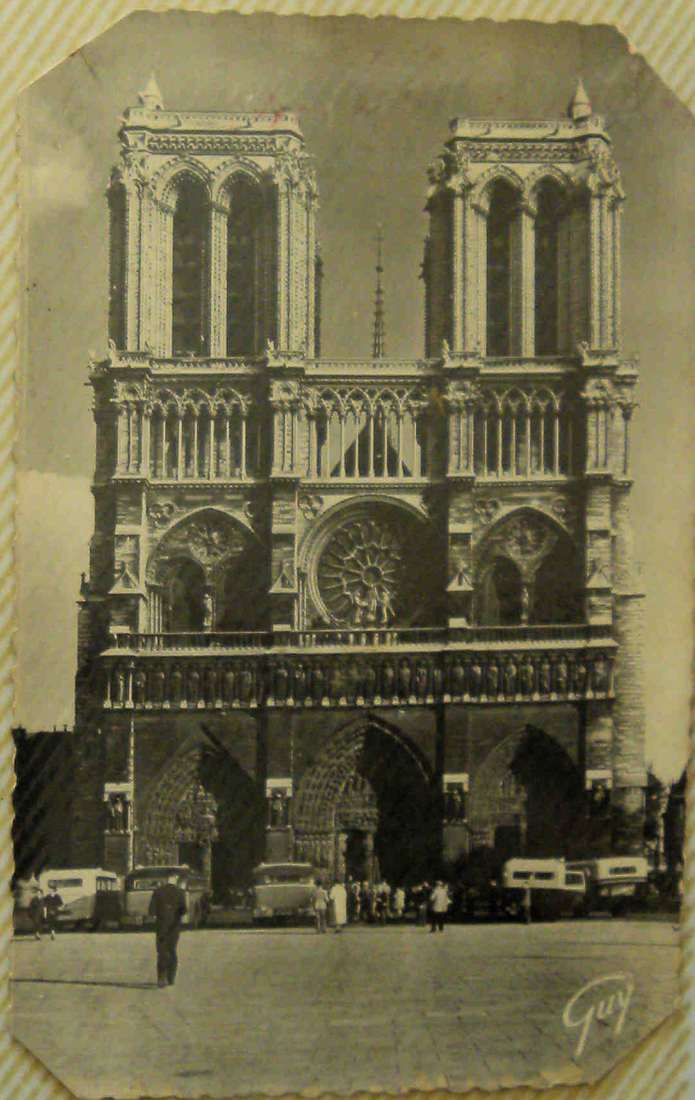
PALACE OF
VERSAILLES.
NEARBY
WON
THE BRONZE
STATUE



EIFFEL TOWER PARIS.
PARTY IN FOREGROUND



WE BOW THE HEAD TO
NAPOLEON ALTHOUGH HE
NEVER PLAYED RUGBY.



NOTRE DAME
CATHEDRAL
ALL WENT INSIDE



WE WENT TO
THIS SHOW ON
FRIDAY PRIOR
TO THE MATH
VERY GOOD.

Maxwell, Bayview & I just arriving with my party in
Edinburgh 1948-49 Scotland Liberts Wages 5 Pounds
Photo taken out side of Lee. Staked at Bras. Hotel. Princes Street



1946-47 1947 FIRST POST-WAR PARTY TO EDINBURGH
BY TRAIN. PHOTO TAKEN OUTSIDE CARDIFF STATION
WALKS 22 POINTS SCOTLAND 8 DINTS.
A VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP / FEBRUARY 1947

EDINBURGH 1951 AGO

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CARDIFF RUGBY SUPERSTARS
CLUB. COACH TRIP TO
EDINBURGH. JUST
ARRIVING NOTE MY
BOWLER HAT



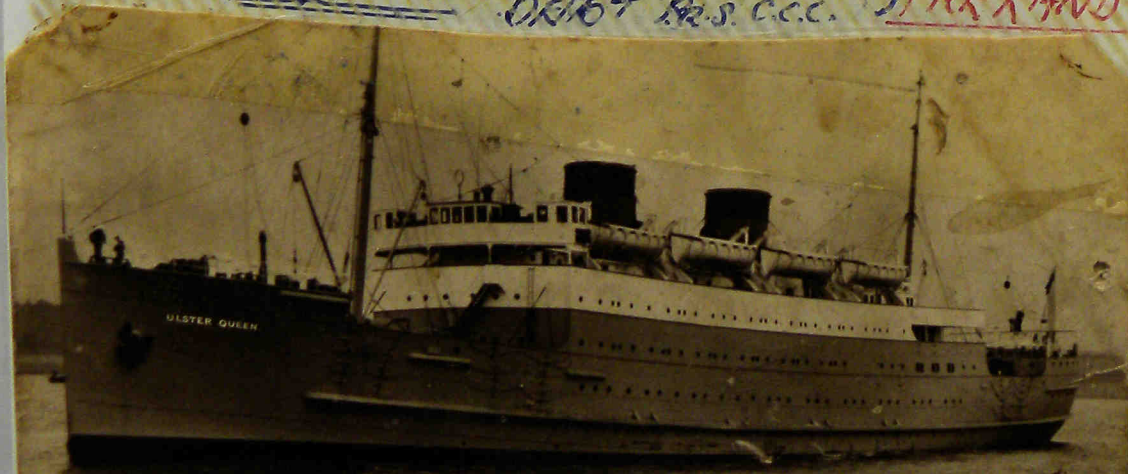
IRELAND V WALES
EN ROUTE TO BELFAST.
FRIDAY, 10 MARCH 1939,
PHOTO TAKEN AT SOUTHWALKS
LEO ENTRANCE, CORNER OF
GO-LATE LANE. NOTE LIFT
IN BACKGROUND. TRAVELLED
BY TRAIN TO LIVERPOOL.



MY PARTY OF CARDIFF CITY
COUNCIL EMPLOYEES (80). EACH
HAD FIRST CLASS STEAMER SLEEPING
ACCOMMODATION ON M.V. "ULSTER
QUEEN" & EACH MEMBER HAD A
FINE SHAKING SEAT BEHIND
GOAL POSTS IN RAVENHILL PARK.

SEE PAGE 121 FOR 1938 TRIP
TO EDINBURGH FROM TROCK STREET
DRIFT R.S.C.C.

WALES 1 TRY & 1 DROP GOAL = 7 POINTS
IRELAND NIL. "WILLIE" WOOLER, CAPTAIN.



MOTOR VESSEL, "ULSTER QUEEN," 3,800 TONS.
LIVERPOOL-BELFAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
ULSTER IMPERIAL LINE (BELFAST STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.)

"WILLIE" DAVIES, SWANSEA,
1 DROP GOAL & 1 TRY.
ONE OF OUR PARTY ACTUALLY
CAUGHT THE D.G. AS IT
CAME BETWEEN THE
POSTS. WALES STOPPED IRELAND
WINNING THE TRIPLE CROWN, 33

WALSLEY & WALSLEY POINTS! WALSLEY! IRELAND! NOTE THE
WALSLEY V IRELAND 29 MARCH 1944. "TANNER" BANK



SIX CARDIFF PLAYERS IN THIS SIDE. HARRY TANNER (SEE ABOVE
WITH BARK (CAPTAIN) & W.B. CLEVER (HAKE-BACKS), BREDDYN WILLIAMS
"CLIFF" DAVIES, W.E. TAMPLIN, GWYN EVANS FORWARDS! NOTE THIS
SEASON, WALES DEFEATED ALSO SCOTLAND MURRAYFIELD & FRANCE (GROMBES
& ALSO AUSTRALIA (CARDIFF) ON 20, DECEMBER 1944. ENGLAND
DEFEATED WALES BY A DROP GOAL & A GOAL TO 2 TRIES TO ROB
THEM OF THE TRIANGLE CROWN & GRAND SLAM. THERE WERE
NINE CARDIFF PLAYERS IN THE WALES SIDE THAT DEFEATED
AUSTRALIA ON 20 DEC 1944. TANNER COULD NOT PLAY DUE TO
INJURY OR OTHERWISE THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN 10 CARDIFF PLAYERS.
IN 1944-8 CARDIFF R.F.C. HAD 148 SELECTIONS FOR THE
WALES FIFTEENS V AUSTRALIA (9) V ENGLAND (10) V SCOTLAND (10)
V FRANCE (10) V IRELAND (9) A RECORD FOR WALES

ENGLAND V WALES. TWICKENHAM. 17 JANUARY 1948



COUNCIL

100 CARDIFF CITY EMPLOYEES & A FEW FRIENDS. FIRST POST-WAR TRIP TO TWICKENHAM WHICH I ORGANIZED. ENGLAND / PEN. GOAL: WALES / TRY AT 3 POINTS. (KEN JONES) PER THREE WESTERN WELSH COACHES. MOST EMPLOYEES WERE FROM TRADE STREET DEPOT. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY LONDON PRESS AGENCY ON NELSON'S COLUMN. IN BACK ROW CAN BE SEEN HAROLD DUNSCOMB ON EXTREME LEFT

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ENGAND & WALES TWICKENTHAM, 17 JAN. 1948



PHOTO BY LONDON PRESS, HIS KNOY ON FOOT
OFF NELSON'S COLUMN. ENGLAND IRNGOAL WALES ITRY

BECTON RANGERS V CARDIFF AT DONNIBROOK 18 Nov 1954



Becton Rangers 2 Goals & 1 Pen. = 3 Points. Cardiff 3 Goals = 6 Points



Result 9-4.

Prior to Departure
by Air to Donnibrook

18 Nov 1954 Cliff
Morgan in front
also in photo with

G. B. Jones & Len James
Cardiff Rugby Superstars

Club B. Eddie Thomas
Captain. Tom Hennessey &
G. Beckingham



CARDIFF FIRST & SECOND XV OLD PLAYERS RE-UNION
IN PHOTO. 'JOHNNY' BUTTERIDGE, W. JENKINS, MARTIN REGAN
C.R.G. HARRIS, JIM 'OLIVER' BURNS.



WIVES FIRST TIME FOR 10 YEARS IN EDINBURGH

TRIP ORGANIZED TRIP TO EDINBURGH. 2 FEB 1965:
ONLY TRIP IN WHICH HUSBANDS & WIVES WERE PRESENT
WIVES & POINTS: SCOTLAND N.L. PHOTO IN PRESS

WIN OVER ALL BLACKS

This Is How Rowlands And Judd Scored



Judd, who scored for Cardiff against the All Blacks in the first at the



SEVEN PENALTIES

Seven times only did referee Llewellyn award a penalty, and only two came in the tense second half when tempers could so easily have flared.

Cardiff plan was for their pack—lighter and less skilled in the finer points than their rivals—to go flat out for the first 20 minutes, putting all their energy into giving their gifted back division a few quick heels. They did just that.

From two lightning heels in the first 17 minutes came the Cardiff tries. All intense little bundle of energy Cliff Morgan needed was two clear-cut chances. He got them. He used them.

In the sixth minute Morgan with the aid of a short punt ahead and rather sent Alun Thomas and Gwyn Rowlands away. Rowlands's perfect cross kick found the Cardiff pack in a bunch under the posts for Sid Judd to convert.

Rowlands converted. Then Morgan's 50-yard penalty. Then Morgan's second try.

Men of Cardiff spent 3 years on V-plan

By PAT MARSHALL

CARDIFF'S victory over Bob Stuart's All Blacks was and will remain one of the finest Rugby games of all time... better than that enchanting Barbarians-Wallabies match at Cardiff in 1948... at least as stirring, probably more skilful than that first defeat of the 1905 All Blacks, again at Cardiff's Arms Park.

For this football epic we have to thank a quintet of Cardiff men—Dr. Jack Matthews, Bleddyn Williams, Rex Willis, Billy Cleaver, and Cliff Davies—who toured New Zealand with the British Isles side of 1950.

Wherever they went on that tour they said: "Wait till you come to Cardiff. We'll give you a game to remember." Ever since they have trained, schemed, planned for the match.

Recall Bleddyn Williams's unboastful words to me last September after Cardiff played Coventry: "We will beat the All Blacks!"

NOW WALES...

Now Bleddyn says both England and Wales should do the trick too. I think he is right.

The All Blacks I talked with on Saturday night were proud to play in such a game, even though they lost.

Said manager Norman Millard: "We were beaten by a better side, but what a game to remember."

And skipper Bob Stuart, out of the match through injury, said: "If we had to lose, I'm glad it was here on this great ground, in the most wonderful of games."

Agreed Bob. In defeat your side touched greatness. They played Rugby right through to "no-side."

made certain of lasting Rugby greatness by doing the trick again.

He put Bleddyn Williams clear. Bleddyn's short punt over the shallow-lying All Black defence was gathered by Thomas, who despatched Rowlands on a 30-yard gallop for the line.

Rowlands outpaced the flying Jarden, and his try in the corner clinched matters and probably earned R.A.F. Doctor Gwyn his first Welsh cap.

So the Cardiff pack had done exactly what they set out to do. Now they had to hold on against the full fury of a New Zealand pack.

The glorious Welshmen held... and more. In the closing stages they actually beat the All Blacks forward.

Twice in as many minutes they won the strike right in front of the Cardiff posts. If the tourists had got the ball then they would have been over.

Heroes? There were 30. Morgan, of course, was magnificent: Williams, Willis, superb; so were the All Blacks' two Whites, "Tiny" and "Snow" and veteran Cardiff forward Stan Bowes.

Cardiff.—J. Llewellyn; G. Rowlands, B. Williams, Alun Thomas, G. Gwyn, Morgan, R. Willis, S. Bowes, O. Beckingham, J. D. Evans, M. Collins, E. Williams, S. Judd, J. Nelson.

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THE ALL BLACKS OVERCOME

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Cardiff 8 pts. New Zealanders 3

A CROWD of international match proportions witnessed the first defeat of the All Blacks at Cardiff yesterday, when the Cardiff club rose to unexpected heights and won by one goal and one try to one penalty goal.

The game, as it proved, was decided by some brilliant back play in the opening quarter of an hour. All the scoring, in fact, came about during that thrilling period, and the rest of the game developed into a desperate struggle in which the Cardiff forwards and backs alike held their own so well that nothing the New Zealanders attempted—not even any of the master moves of Scott—came off. Cardiff did more than that, for although their backs had less of the ball than their opponents, they always looked more dangerous in the open. As for the pack, it excelled itself by the way in which it refused to be overpowered either in the tight or loose, and struck back so often that the New Zealanders repeatedly lost ground at the very times when they seemed to be gaining the upper hand.

A more exciting start and finish to the match could hardly be imagined. The very first incident was of some significance. Scott soon took a penalty kick at goal for the All Blacks from half-way, but fell short and Morgan, instead of finding touch at once, made off up field. Again, when the New Zealanders were the attacking side, they were too often glad to find touch, and suddenly Cardiff heeled for a scrumage on their own "25" line and a quick burst of passing sent Rowlands away down the right touch-line. He was forced to kick, but his punt across was so accurate that a try resulted from the ensuing follow-up and scramble on the goal-line. Little Morgan again was in it, but Judd got the touch-down, and Rowlands himself completed the effort by converting the try into a goal.

A Second Try

This occurred inside six minutes and, although Cardiff remained well on their toes, they were penalised another six minutes later and Jarden, with a long, raking kick from 50 yards, reduced the home lead to two points. Back Cardiff returned to the attack in the open, and from a heel and a clever run and beautifully-placed punt ahead by Bleddyn Williams, Alun Thomas was enabled to pick up and send Rowlands away again. This time Rowlands completed his run, but scored too wide out for the try to be made into a goal.

The way in which the Cardiff backs were able to turn defence into attack clearly surprised the New Zealanders. Most of their own heels from the scrum-mage resulted in nothing more impressive than an accurate kick to touch by one of the halves. Even so, their pressure at times became really formidable, and it was here that the Cardiff forwards did marvellously well to combine so much hard work in the tight with the closest of marking and cover tackling. This undoubtedly spared their own backs a lot of the strain. The best of the All Blacks

movements, one noted, came on the blind side, but neither Jarden nor Elsom was offered any chances to excel as a runner.

Ten minutes from half-time Cardiff missed a chance to land a penalty goal which, had it come, really would have given them both a terrific moral advantage and a likely winning lead. But Rowlands failed from 25 yards at a wide angle, and the rest of the first period—as indeed the remainder of the match—could be summed up in the word crisis. Scott himself failed with one of his favourite drop shots at goal from long range which, if it did nothing else, came as a reminder of the kind of thing which was liable to happen if the Cardiff kicking lost its accuracy.

Skied Punts

However, Cardiff were able to change ends and renew the struggle still five points ahead, and nothing their opponents could do afterwards shortened the margin. The Cardiff goal line was most in danger when the defence was tested by skied punts ahead—needless to say mostly by Scott—and, during one series of critical scrummages, Haig tried a drop shot from short range. Haig, as ever, was the completely solid and sound midfield player, but not the swift, elusive first five-eighths for whom this New Zealand team still is looking—unless young Bowers turns out to be the man. The occasional Cardiff attacks, though now held or crowded out, still produced better back play than that of their opponents. Three times, with a little more speed, Bleddyn Williams and Rowlands must have reached the goal line. Nearly all of Griffiths's play as a wing had to be defensive. Time skipped by, and the roars of the great crowd became hushed at times from sheer anxiety, but all came well in the end, and Bleddyn Williams was carried off in triumph after the first victory ever gained by Cardiff over a fully representative touring team from New Zealand.

It was, above all, a great joy for the crowd to witness once again the superiority of Welsh back play. If the Cardiff club pack could hold the formidable eight in front of them there should be distinct hopes for the Welsh national side. The All Blacks' pack clearly lacked the leadership of their captain, Stuart. The Cardiff forwards included a rare veteran in Bowes, and a blind side forward in Nelson, who played an invaluable part in his side's victory. Morgan was often brilliant in the stand-off position, and his partner, Willis, stood up to a desperate opposition as cleverly and steadily as ever.

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Referee.—V. S. Llewellyn (Llanismalet).

Cardiff triumph over the All Blacks

From D. R. GENT—Cardiff

Cardiff 8 pts. New Zealanders 3

SO Cardiff are the first side to beat the 1953 All Blacks, and they thoroughly deserved the honour, for they were the better side in every aspect of the game. The score was a goal and a try to a penalty goal, and all the scoring was done in the first quarter of an hour of the match.

Thus Cardiff have achieved what Swansea did to the 1935 All Blacks.

There was a huge crowd and the weather was ideal. The preliminaries followed their usual course—the Welsh National Anthem, the National Anthem, and then a Maori "Haka." There was tremendous enthusiasm at the finish.

It was, indeed, a great victory for the Welsh club because they completely outplayed their opponents behind the scrum with some really glorious work, and their pack stood up to the redoubtable All Blacks forwards and actually, in the last ten minutes, were pushing their opponents about the field. Thus, orthodox Rugby football—a due combination of passing and running with the forwards doing their magnificent best to help them—triumphed over tactics that consisted in the main of keeping the ball close in the pack, and punting ahead by the backs, or kicking to touch.

Anything more typical of the best Welsh style of football could hardly be imagined than what we had in the first twenty minutes. All the backs handled perfectly, their positioning was just right, and the running was thrilling. The All Blacks were made to look second class.

The Cardiff mid-field players—Bleddyn Williams (at his splendid best), Alun Thomas, and the diminutive Cliff Morgan—were just grand. Morgan was at times uncatchable and stood up to his doughty opponents with ease and even geniality. The crowd were beside themselves with admiration.

Then, on the wings, were G. Rowlands, who had a major share in both tries, scoring one himself and Gareth Griffiths, always looking for work.

Heroic pack

He splendidly tackled Jarden in the last minute of the game and bowled him into touch when the speedy winger looked to have a chance of getting away and making a draw of the match.

J. Llewellyn, at full-back, was steady and played a good game despite occasional mistakes, while Rex Willis, at scrum-half, made excellent use of every chance he had against the formidable pack and his nimble opponent Bevan, with whom he continued the duel started in New Zealand in 1950.

The Cardiff forwards were, one and all, real heroes. They pushed, they tackled, they rushed, and they helped their backs. No praise is too great for them, and S. Judd had seven men to help him who played as they have never done before.

And the tourists? They will be disappointed for certain, for New Zealanders are not in the habit of being beaten. But they realised obviously that they lost to the better side of footballers. Clean, honest vigour wasn't enough. They needed skill behind as well, and that they did not have though they went down fighting to the last minute.

The backs must try to do better than this. They must practise passing and positioning, and they must kick less—to touch and ahead—even though those tactics generally bring victories.

R. A. Jarden had few chances. Both five-eighths, L. Haig and D. D. Wilson, kicked or cut inside far too much, and the best of the mid-field players was the scrum-half, Bevan.

nippy, quick, plucky and resourceful.

We saw the inimitable R. W. Scott in many a tangle. His opponents watched him, and the ball nearly always went to the wrong side for Scott. For all that, he was splendid to watch and his efforts in the last 10 minutes to pull the match out of the fire were a joy to see.

The pack were true to form, though they were up against their equals. But so much responsibility should not be vested in a pack, and again I say that the backs must do more for the side. R. C. Stuart, the New Zealand captain, had to withdraw at the last minute with an injured leg.

The tension began straight away. After eight minutes came the first score, and in all its long history the Arms Park has never had a finer try—a team score, with all taking a hand.

From a scrum the ball reached Morgan. He broke away, and when faced by some defenders he punted ahead low. The ball hit an opponent and bounced back into Morgan's arms. On went the half-back, brilliantly feinting to beat two opponents, and on went a perfect pass to Alun Thomas, who passed to his wing, Rowlands.

Finding himself hard pressed, the wing cross-kicked beautifully. The ball dropped in front of the posts. The Cardiff forwards swept through their opponents with the ball at their feet, and S. Judd scored between the posts for Rowlands to convert.

Another great try

In less than five minutes New Zealand had hit back. Jarden kicking a truly beautiful penalty goal. About the same time had elapsed when Cardiff scored again—another perfect try. A scrum, a clean pass from W. R. Willis, gorgeous passing and running that bewildered Haig and his men between Bleddyn Williams, Thomas and Rowlands. Rowlands had 30 yards to go, and half a dozen opponents were racing to cut him off. But the Welshman won the race and grounded the ball near the corner flag.

The rest of this half was cut and thrust, but no score came.

The second half opened with grim determination written all over the players. The All Blacks were all out to hold their record; the Cardiff men obviously out to hold their lead. Up and down the field the game went.

Spectators shuddered when K. Skinner took the game to his opponents' line. Could Judd and his men hold on? They could, and this was repeated time and time again. The pace never slackened. Now Scott came into the game. He manoeuvred in the most uncanny way to help his men and to confuse his opponents.

But his opponents were watching him, too, and he often had to chagrin of seeing the ball go to waste behind him, with him himself helpless to stop it. Rowlands relieved this kind of play with another gallant dash for the line, only to be pulled up half a dozen yards short.

After a couple of scrums right on the home line Cardiff breathed again. Another punt up the field, return and a final kick was clean fielded by Cliff Morgan, who kicked for touch. With that the referee released all tension and the spectators took possession.

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I SAT IN THE FRONT
ROW OF THE SOUTH STAND
21 NOVEMBER 1953

A FAMOUS VICTORY

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS -
and with a mere 2000
on the WRONG SIDE
OF THEM - the ALL BLACKS
MADE WELSH HISTORY
in CARDIFF on
SATURDAY

NOT JUST BECAUSE
CARDIFF BEAT THEM
WITH THE 4TH TRY
IN 48 YEARS
- BUT BECAUSE
SOMEWHERE IN THAT
HUGE CROWD

THERE WERE ACTUALLY
SWANSEA
and NEWPORT
FANS CHEERING
CARDIFF
to VICTORY!

Com. Card.
- but wait
- show 'em
later!
Just packing
for the Wales
game - we're
of course!

A BIT EARLY
FOR THE "PANTO" SEASON,
PERHAPS - BUT
"SNOW" WHITE
and his
SEVEN "DWARFS"
HAD A
USEFUL
REHEARSAL FOR
DECEMBER 19th!

Got to polish
up some of
our moves, fellers

IT WAS QUITE A TRIAL FOR THE CARDIFF
PLAYERS, TOO - WHAT WITH W.R.U. JUDGES
CASTING THE EAGLE EYE, TWO MORE ON
THE TOUCHLINE - and EVEN THE
TWO ASSIZE JUDGES IN
THE GRANDSTAND - WATCHING

PLENTY OF
POLICEMEN and
FRIENDLY ASSAULT and
BATTERY GOING ON!

MY TANNER, the Auckland
dentist, missed some
interesting specimens on
Saturday

LAURIE HAIG,
the TOURISTS'
MINER-SKIPPER
on SATURDAY,
PROBABLY CAN'T
FIGURE OUT WHY
the CARDIFF PLAYERS

NOBODY KNOWS WHO
LET THEM IN -
and AFTER SEEING
the KIWIS WE'RE
WONDERING HOW SOME
OF THEM CAME HERE
BY AIR!

HERE'S "TINY" WHITE
6FT 3 INCHES and a
MEVE 16 STONE 2 LBS
Being a sheep-
farmer, he could have
come over with the
New Zealand lamb!

SID
JUDD

and
Gwyn ROWLANDS

SETTLED THE LIFE
BIG ARGUMENT IN NO TIME

ADVICE AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME

Anyone who can't hold
his breath for the
last 10 minutes should
get rid of his
International ticket!

And don't
you get
excited
that day

and RON
JARDEN
COULD ALMOST
HAVE SENT THE
RESULT HOME
WITH HIS LONG
KICK

CLIFF
MORGAN
Bleddyn
WILLIAMS

THE KIWIS
WISH THEY HAD
THESE TWO STARS ON THEIR FLAG!

SHOULD BE
STRIVING TO PLAY
FOR WALES NEXT
MONTH - NOW THEY'VE
ALREADY BEATEN
THEM!

It's just
an old Welsh
Custom, Sir!

PELL



Ice-cool nerve and safe
hands are the first needs of a
good scrum half . . . for field-
ing the awkward Rugby ball
from the feet of rushing for-
wards is no job for a worried
man. And this exclusive
"People" picture shows Car-
diff's Rex Willis to be far from
worried. Despite the charging
New Zealander Dalzell, ham-
pered here by Cardiff forwards,
Willis takes the ball cleanly and
in another split-second it will
be away to the waiting three-
quarters.

19/12/1953 & I
WAS PRESENT TO
SEE THIS GREAT
VICTORY BY R.F.C.
TO R.S. DAVIES

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WALKS AT COLOMBES PARIS. RAY WILKS ABOUT TO
KICK & THEN HAD HIS JAW FRACTURED. NOTE FRIENDLY LOOR
BY FRENCHMAN

