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Saturday, November 6th, 1926.

Maoris v. Cardiff

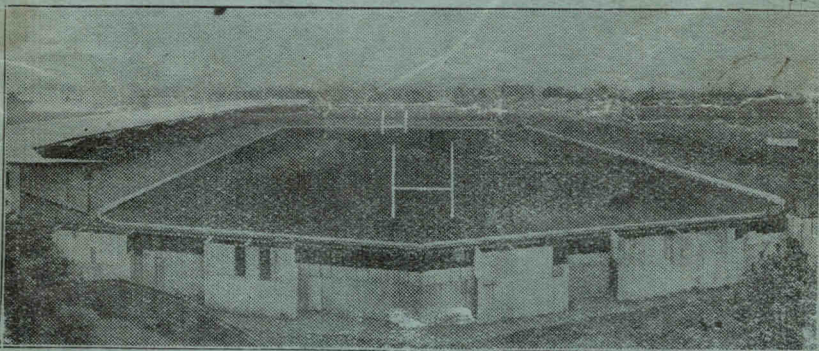


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OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

Published by the Cardiff Rugby Supporters' Committee.

Vol. VII.—No. 11.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6th, 1926.

Price 2d.



Mr. W. BARCLAY, The Maori Captain.



Mr. R. J. BELL, The Maori Vice-Captain.

THE MAORIS OF TO-DAY.

By "THE SPHINX."

A real hearty Welsh greeting to our Colonial brethren.

Tremendous interest is being centred in their present tour, and they have already made a great impression in several quarters. We are told that they are a team "good to look upon"; that they are "flying demons"; all aflame "with a passion for the game." We are further told that they are "good to watch and bad to beat." In any case, we feel sure that they can be classed as an excellent side, and with the additional experience gained in each match, they will probably be out to-day to avenge their defeat of thirty-eight years ago.

Great regret has been felt that Nepia, the wonderful "All Blacks" full-back, could not make the journey, but D. Pelham, originally a five-eighths, has been doing remarkably well in that

position. Pelham is a champion middle distance swimmer, and has represented Auckland and Bay of Plenty Unions.

The deputy full-back is J. MacDonald, who is not 19 years of age, and comes from Marlborough at South Island. He was discovered in the North v. South Maoris' match at Auckland, and although not another Nepia in individuality, he is powerful, and has more pace than the famous Napier back.

The threequarter line exceeds that of the 1924 "All Blacks" in weight, strength and stature, and at least equals it in pace. While they have not a Cooke, they have several players who on occasion can approach that player's mobility and brilliance. In fact, all the threequarters have tremendous dash and verve, and

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T. W. ROSSER.

A. Falwasser is a brilliant side-stepper, speedy and a great scoring man. He has already scored sensational tries on tour and is certainly dangerous, given the slightest "rope."

The captain, W. Barclay, who plays at threequarter or five-eighths, was educated at St. John's College, Auckland. He began his career as a footballer during the war, when he held a commission in the Maori Pioneer Battalion. He played for the Maori Team which visited Australia in 1922 and 1923, and also in the team which played the Springboks in 1921. A fine back and clever opportunist, and a popular leader.

A fine threequarter, and one of the most experienced, is H. Phillips, who usually plays on the left-wing. He played in the Maori team which visited Australia in 1922 and 1923. He has just turned 27; is considered the "father" of the side, and is affectionately known as "Dad Phillips."

L. R. Grace, a student at Te Aute College, is another promising and speedy wing threequarter, while W. Lockwood, besides being a speedy and sturdy wing, is an exceptionally strong tackler. A very fine centre is P. Potaka, who was educated at Te Aute College, and while strong in attack, he is also sound in defence.

The giant of the backs is T. P. Robinson, who is 6ft. lin., and weighs 14st. 6lbs. With all this, he is very fast, and although his previous experience is limited, he is declared to be a "find," and those who know him,

predict that he will be one of the "stars" ere the tour is over.

R. J. Bell, the vice-captain of the team, who was educated at High School, Inver-Cargill, can play in any part of the field, although his position is five-eighths. He is considered to have the finest defence among the whole of the visiting backs, and has played in all the representative matches "over yonder" during 1922 and 1923. A capable and popular deputy.

D. Wi Neera, who plays five-eighths, is another young player of exceptional promise, and the same may be said of E. G. W. Love (five-eighths), who was selected just prior to the departure of the team, owing to Nepia's absence. He is a student at Victoria College; represented Wellington in 1925 and the Maori team 1925.

We now come to the half-backs, who are considered very tricky, and full of life. H. Kingi, W. Mete, and W. Shortland, are each considered to be brilliant attackers, built on the lines of the 1924 All Black, Jimmy Mill, though perhaps they are not equally as sound in defence. Kingi played for the Maoris' team in 1923 and 1925; Mete, who is also a five-eighths, has no big honour, while Shortland, who was educated at Maori Agricultural College, Hawkes Bay, is, incidentally, the lightest man in the side, weighing only 10st. 3lbs.

The forwards are considered a great set, fast, tall, and powerful; good dribblers, as well as fine handlers, and all deadly tacklers. Their one weakness

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up to now has been their scrummaging qualities, and with an improvement in this direction their fast backs should have ample opportunities.

Of the thirteen forwards, four touch 6ft. and over, while the heaviest is A. Crawford, who weighs 15st., and besides being speedy, excels in line-out work. The shortest forward is J. Stewart (5ft. 9ins.), who is considered the "hooker."

The two brothers, S. Gemmell and J. Gemmell, have a very fine reputation, and remind us of the greatness of the All Black Brownlie brothers. S. Gemmell, who is considered one of the finest all-round forwards in the Dominion, played for New Zealand against the Springboks and Australia; he can also take up a position as stand-off half. Another great forward, and considered one of the best Maoris forwards in the Dominions, is the Rev. T. Matene. The reverend gentleman is clever in opening out play for his backs, and came over as the deputy goal kicker in the absence of Nepia, and a good one he is. His goal kicking, anyway, is eloquent.

Another great forward, in strength and ability, is W. Rika, who performs the function of "lock" in the scrummage, typical of the best that the 1905 All Blacks revealed to us.

Another good "hooker" is O. S. Olsen, who revels in scrum work, while P. Haupapa, an all-round loose

forward is equally good as a "rover," and besides, is a five-eighths of more than ordinary ability. If playing, he will probably act as "O.C." in the "War Cry."

T. Dennis (Poverty Bay), and D. Manuhera (Canterbury), are two forwards that are equally powerful in the scrum, and brilliant in the loose, while T. Manning, who has represented South Canterbury, is one with a partiality for, and plays anywhere in, the scrum.

D. Tatana, who played for the Maoris' Team in 1925, is a young forward who plays a clean, hard game on all occasions, while W. Wilson, a last minute introduction into the team, and one of the giants to wit, is another excellent forward, with a partiality for loose play.

The Maoris have drawn with Newport and beaten Swansea. Will Cardiff be the first Welsh team to lower their colours? 4.15 will provide the answer. Anyhow, we're all hoping for a clean, keen, open game, and if the Maoris win, the Cardiff team and the typical Welsh crowd of this afternoon will be the first to congratulate them.

Don't forget that to-day's fun and excitement will be continued on Saturday next, when Newport play on the Park, and there will be the usual great tussle, with a mark from Oct. 2nd to be wiped off the slate by Cardiff.

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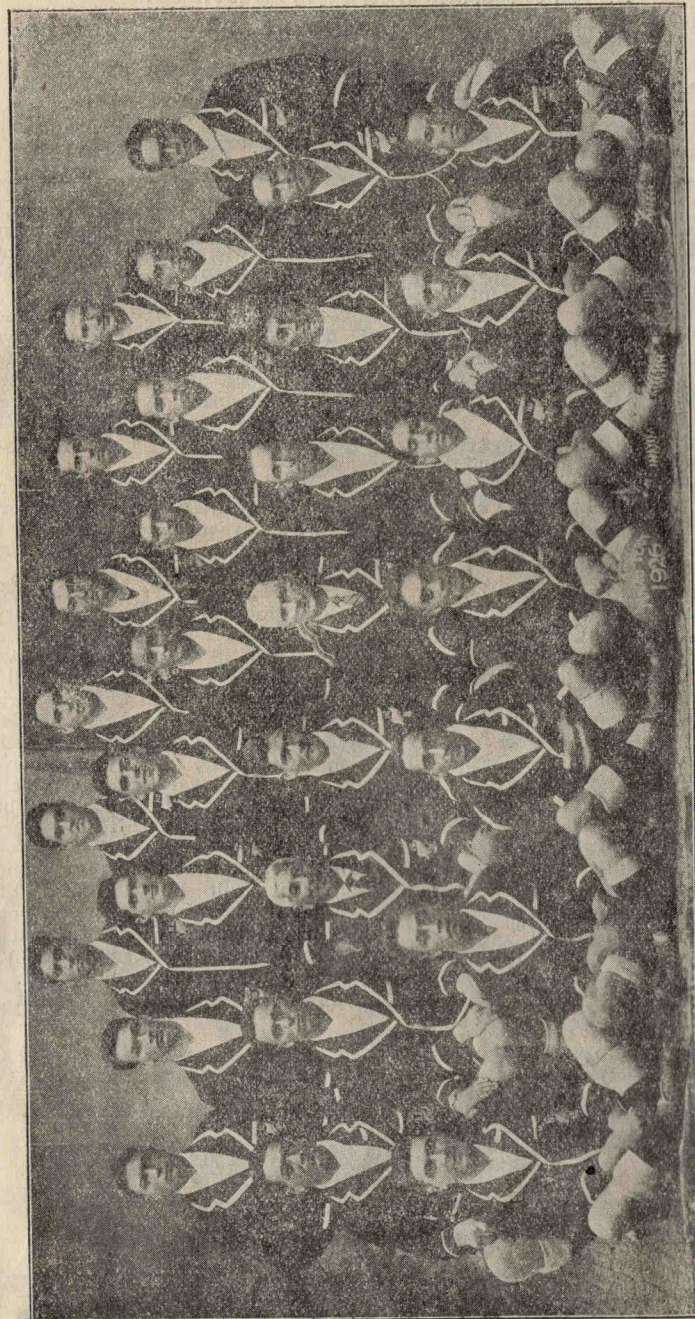
Cardiff 2.5 p.m. Arrive Cross Keys 2.35 p.m. Return Fare 2/5 (Third Class)
Returning from Cross Keys at 5.58, 7.2, 7.59 or 9.55 p.m.

Passengers change at Newport on the return journey. Full particulars can be obtained at the Stations and Offices.
Paddington, November, 1926.

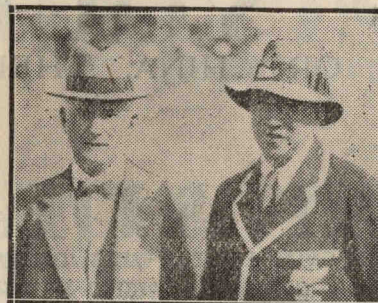
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THE MAORI TEAM AND MANAGERS, 1926.



Back Row :—Rev. P. Matene, W. Wilson, A. Crawford, W. Rika, L. R. Grace, S. Gemmel.
 Third Row :—P. Haupapa, T. P. Robinson, O. S. Olsen, J. McDonald, D. Tatana, T. Manning, E. G. W. Love,
 H. Phillips, D. Wi Neera.
 Second Row :—T. Dennis, A. Falwasser, W. T. Parata (Manager), W. Barclay (Captain), H. Harris (Financial Manager),
 R. J. Bell (Vice-Capt.), J. Manuhera, J. Gemmel.
 Front Row :—J. Stewart, W. Mete, W. Lockwood, P. Potaka, H. Kingi, D. Pelham, W. Shortland.



Mr. W. T. PARATA (right), and Mr. H. HARRIS,
 Manager and Financial Manager, Maori Team



Mr. CECIL J. WRAY,
 N.Z. Representative on the Rugby Union.

The Maori Managers.

The easy part of a tour of the magnitude undertaken by our Dominion friends is to stage a match such as to-day's. The management of such a tour; the finances; the comfort and welfare of the individuals—private and social; the travelling and hotel arrangements and incidental details, the number of which is legion—it is this which calls for the master mind or minds, and the Maoris must be thankful that their destinies off the playing pitch are in the capable hands of Mr. W. T. Parata, the General Manager, and Mr. H. Harris, Financial Manager, whose photos appear herewith. Mr Parata is an old player, and has a highly honoured career as administrator. He is one of the selectors of the Maoris team; President of the Bay of Plenty Rugby Union; Member of the Executive of the New Zealand Rugby Union, and Chairman of the Maori Rugby Board. He has taken a lively interest in Maori football since 1902, and took the first Maori team to Australia in 1910. He was also Manager of the Maori tours in Australia in 1913, 1922 and 1923. and this present trip surely must be the crowning point of his unquenchable Rugby ambitions.

Mr. H. Harris, the Financial Manager is another administrator with a wonderful record, as he has been connected with football for 30 years. He is a member of the Otago Rugby Union, and was one of the selectors of the 1905 All Black team. Incidental with the tour is the fact that he is a delegate representing New Zealand at the Imperial Rugby Conference to be held on Saturday next.

Mr. Cecil J. Wray, of London, is the New Zealand representative on the Rugby Football Union, and has naturally had an important hand in the arrangements for the trip from "this end" point of view, and which

have turned out so satisfactorily. Mr. Wray is a venerable figure in English Rugby, and has rendered it excellent service for long years past.

Youth and Weight in Maori Ranks.

Full-backs.							
	Age	Weight	Height				
	st.	lb.	ft.	in.			
D. Pelham	25	10	7	5	6		
J. M'Donald ...	18	12	8	...	6	0	
Three-quarters.							
H. Phillips.....	27	13	2	...	5	9	
A. Falwasser ...	23	11	11	...	5	9	
W. Barclay.....	27	12	7	...	5	9	
L. R. Grace.....	18	12	2	...	5	11	
W. Lockwood...	24	12	0	...	5	7	
P. Potaka	24	11	10	...	5	9	
T. P. Robinson	20	14	6	...	6	1	
Five-eighths.							
R. J. Bell	26	12	4	...	5	8	
E. G. W. Love	22	13	5	...	5	8	
D. Wi Neera ...	23	12	4	...	5	8	
Half-backs.							
W. Shortland...	20	10	3	...	5	9	
H. Kingi.....	24	11	6	...	5	6	
W. Mete.....	25	12	9	...	5	7	
Forwards.							
A. Crawford ...	22	15	0	...	6	0	
T. Dennis	22	14	10	...	5	11	
W. Rika.....	26	14	3	...	6	1	
Rev. P. Matene	26	14	2	...	6	1	
D. Manuhera...	26	13	12	...	5	10	
T. Manning.....	21	13	12	...	5	10	
W. Wilson.....	22	13	7	...	6	1	
S. Gemmel.....	27	13	6	...	5	11	
D. Tatana	20	13	2	...	5	11	
J. Stewart	27	12	12	...	5	9	
J. Gemmel.....	23	12	10	...	5	11	
P. Haupapa ...	27	12	6	...	5	11	
O. S. Olsen.....	21	12	6	...	5	11	
Average weight of Backs, 11st. 11lbs.							
Average weight of Forwards, 13st. 8lbs.							
Average age of Team, 22 years.							

SUPPORTERS' EX-SCHOOLBOYS' TEAMS.

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 Played 20, won 18, Lost 2. Points for,
 508; Against, 52. Wonderful, isn't it?

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Maoris 39 (by 1840)
 Cardiff 29 (then) 8

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THE MAORIS

Full Back : D. PELHAM (18)

Centre : W. BARCLAY (Capt.) (22)

Either Wing : A. FALWASSER (23) D. WI NEERA (19) H. PHILLIPS (25)

Five-Eighths : W. METE (20)

Inside Half : H. KINGI (16) Outside Half : S. GEMMELL (8)

Forwards : O. S. OLSEN (3) J. STEWART (1) P. HAUPAPA (12) W. RIKA (6)

D. TATANA (13) W. WILSON (9) J. MANIHERA (4)

Reserves—Backs : J. McDonald (21), T. P. Robinson (24), E. G. W. Love (28), W. Shortland (15), L. R. Grace (26), P. Potaka (17), R. J. Bell (14), W. Lockwood (27)

Forwards : Rev. P. Matene (11), T. Dennis (7), A. Crawford (5), T. Manning (10), J. Gemmell (2).

Referee :
 Mr. A. E. FREETHY,
 W.R.U. Neath.



Kick-off
 2.45 p.m.

Forwards : IDRIS RICHARDS (H) TOM LEWIS (J) D. G. DAVIES (K) J. BURNS (L)

F. LEE (M) W. WATKINS (N) K. J. TURNBULL (O) R. BARRELL (P)

Inside Half : W. J. DELAHAY (Capt.) (F) Outside Half : GWYN RICHARDS (G)

Left Wing : T. JOHNSON (B) Left Centre : D. E. DAVIES (C) Right Centre : B. R. TURNBULL (D) Right Wing : R. A. CORNISH (E)

Full Back : B. O. MALE (A)

NOTE.—Changes in Teams (if any) will be notified on Board sent around at 2.30 p.m.

CARDIFF

Reserves—LLEW WILLIAMS (S) Threequarter.
 M. O'REGAN (R) Forward.
 VICTOR GRIFFITHS (T), Forward.

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Mr. W. J. DELAHAY, Cardiff's Captain.



Mr. L. C. WATTERS,
Cardiff's Secretary



Mr. IDRIS RICHARDS,
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CARDIFF RUGBY XV.—1925-26.



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The Maoris' Previous Visit.

It was during season 1888-9 that the last Maoris' team visited the United Kingdom, when they played the stupendous number of 74 matches, of which they won 49, lost 20, and drew 5. During that tour the Maoris defeated Swansea and Newport among others, but Wales defeated them by 1 goal, 2 tries to nil, at Swansea, while Llanelli also secured a victory by a dropped goal to nil, which was kicked by the late Harry Bowen, who subsequently became a prominent member of the Welsh Rugby Union.

During that tour the Maoris played Cardiff on the Cardiff Arms Park, on December 29th, 1888, (before any of to-day's players were born), and we might be pardoned for publishing herewith the teams who took part in that memorable game, which resulted as follows:—Cardiff, 1 goal, 1 try, 2 minors; Maoris, 1 try, 1 minor

MAORIS.

Back : D. Gage.
Threequarter Backs : J. Warbrick (capt.), F. Warbrick, W. Wynyard, E. McCausland.

Half Backs : P. Keogh, W. Elliott.
Forwards : T. Ellison, G. Wynyard, H. Lee, A. Webster, G. Williams, A. Warbrick ("cook"), W. Karauria, D. Stewart.

CARDIFF.

Back : H. Hughes.
Threequarter Backs : A. M. Hill, C. S. Arthur, F. N. Jones, Norman Biggs. Half Backs : Rosser Evans, W. E. Jarman.

Forwards : A. F. Hill (captain), A. F. Bland, Q. D. Kedzie, D. W. Evans, R. T. Duncan, W. T. Morgan, J. Mahoney, S. Nicholls.

Cardiff's first try on that occasion was scored by the famous Norman Biggs, while the second was shared by Sid Nicholls and W. T. Morgan, who simultaneously fell on the ball over the line.

Of the foregoing Cardiff players, A. M. Hill, C. S. Arthur, F. N. Jones, Norman Biggs, Rosser Evans, Q. D. Kedzie and D. W. Evans have "crossed the line" for good, and of the remainder, A. F. Hill, A. F. Bland, R. T. Duncan, Sid Nicholls and W. T. Morgan (the Club President) are with us to-day.

The winner in the Swansea Lucky Number Programme (No. 746) was Mr. G. Morris, 73, Brynhyryd, Fenn-dale, Rhondda.

Look out for Newport Programme Next Saturday for results of—

**FORECAST COMPETITION and
CROSS WORD PUZZLE.**

"Rugby Roundabout."

By L. E. WILLIAMS.

In these days when the rival claims of Rugby and Association football are the subject of discussion when sportsmen gather, a little Imperial thinking is not a bad idea. There was a "Once upon a time" when Rugby was the only game that mattered, in Wales. You remember it, of course. So do I. That was, as I say, "Once upon a time." To-day, it cannot be denied that the gates at first-class Soccer matches in Wales are as good as any the palmiest days of Rugby could command. With it all, Rugby survives, and its survival is marked, to-day, by a promised revival in Wales. When its administrators seek to clean up and speed up the game it is a good idea. More than that, it is a good sign.

Reviewing the inroads made in Wales upon the Rugby game, I am tempted to say, "What is happening overseas?" The answer comes back, clear, and convincing, for during the years I have followed the game, I have happy recollections of two New Zealand teams, two South African sides, one New Zealand military team, one Australian combination, the Maoris of 1926, all making valuable contributions to the game over here, by their visits. Next year we have the New South Wales team. Rugby, you will see, is firmly established in the Colonies, and the remarkable thing is that the sister code of Soccer has only found anything like favour in South Africa.

Why is it that the Colonies seem to show a preference for Rugby? There must be a reason. I think I know it. It surely must be because the game is made to be attractive to the spectator as well as entrancing to the player. It is the complexity of Rugby and some of its absurd rules which have made Soccer converts out of Rugby players, and chilled any would-be Rugby supporters who have sampled the fare once and said, "No, thanks, give me something more open and less perplexing."

Because the Welsh Rugby Union were bold enough to suggest the new

half back rules, I admire them. I should admire them still further had they come along with the Colonial rule which abolishes the direct kick to touch. The Colonial idea is to make for the goal line. Our idea seems to be "Make for the goal line, but via the touch line."

Each Colonial team visiting the Old Country has left its mark upon the game. Space prevents my naming many of the illustrious players who have graced those teams, but, taken throughout, the teams have all brought great personalities, either as generals or experts in certain phases of the game.

Rugby is the better because of these enthusiastic Colonials, and in view of their great contributions to the onward march of the game, I have no greater and better wish than that we shall find the Rugby Unions of the British Empire, sitting down at the same table, hammering out a uniformity of rules which will not only be acceptable to all, but which will rid the game of all its obnoxious paradoxes.

Critics talk of the lost art of hooking, the lost art of this, and the lost art of that. What we seem to have lost, in the main, is the short cut to the goal-line, and our Colonial brethren continue to advocate the "cut out" of the "touch-line junction."

To-day's game will revive many happy memories. Some of the players who assisted Cardiff in their last match with the Maoris have passed on. Some are still with us. The game goes on. Now and again, someone in the crowd to-day will talk of Marsburg, or of Dave Gallagher, of Deans, and Stegmann, of Dicky Luyt and Douglas Morkel, of the Wynwards, the Warbricks and Keogh. These are only a few of the illustrious Colonials who have put Rugby where it is to-day.

Here's to the visitors and all they stand for. They will play before a delightfully democratic gate, and when they set sail for down under, I hope they will carry away the impression that the zealots of the Rugby game in Wales are out for democratic uniformity, in which everything is done for the game's sake.

To-day's Referee.

To-day's referee needs no introduction. Mr. A. E. Freethy, of Neath, has probably as wide an experience as any "Knight of the Whistle" in the Kingdom, and to-day's game will therefore be in safe hands. Mr. Freethy was recently elected on the Welsh Rugby Union Committee, and we congratulate him very heartily upon such honour, coming as it does after years of strenuous work for the advancement of junior football, in Neath in particular and Wales in general.

The Welshman's War Cry.

The Maoris will bewilder us all by their weird war cry this afternoon. It is hoped that the crowd will return the compliment by giving our war cry—The Welsh National Anthem, reproduced herewith, and which the distinguished tourists will doubtless study during the remainder of their tour:—

HEN WLAD FY NHADAU.

Mae hên wlad fy nhadau yn annwyl i mi
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion, enwogion o fri;

Ei gwrol ryfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra mād
Tros ryddid collasant eu gwaed.

Gwlad, gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,
Tra môr yn fur, i'r bur hoff bau,
O bydded i'r hên iaith barhau.

Competitors!

See X-Word Puzzle inside
back cover.

Visitors to Cardiff To-day.

The attention of the many thousands of visitors attending to-day's match is respectfully drawn to the advertisements appearing in this programme. Our advertisers can satisfy the most fastidious tastes in almost every conceivable direction. Please patronise those who patronise Rugby.

A few Quotations for Young Players (and a Few Old Ones).

"Nothing will get you nearer the line than grit and determination."

"As the soil is, so should be your pants."

"Don't think in terms of village controversies."

"It is not the weight of a man that counts, but how he uses it."

"There is a limit to the endurance of every man. Keep on trying and beat him."

"However large the boot may be it is the ball you should fall on."

"Mere energy leads nowhere."

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1906-7 South Africa (Paul Roos)	...	28	25	2	1	533 79
1908-9 Australia (Dr. H. M. Moran)	...	31	25	5	1	438 146
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CARDIFF TEAM CAMEOS.

B. O. Male, School-teacher at Risca, Mon. Adept at all forms of puzzles, competitions, cross-words, and the like. Sucks cider through a straw—yet of graceful build. Played for Wales on four occasions.

Llew Williams, son of the host of the Cardiff Arms Hotel, Treorchy, whom he assists in 'tapping' barrels and pockets. Very fleet; already played in Welsh "trial." Reserve three-quarter to-day.

R. A. Cornish, School-teacher at Grangetown Schools. One of a noted football family, of which he has been the most successful. Now a proud father of ten Welsh "caps."

D. E. Davies, Civil Servant, Inland Revenue. Civil on and off the field. The "Elusive Pimpernel" of the backs, starts scoring movement towards Angel, but generally scores opposite Grand. An ex-captain, and running for his "cap" as centre.

B. R. Turnbull, Got his "Blue" at Cambridge last season as a full-back. Is stockbroking at the Docks. Now the club pianist. Comes from a great sporting family, and played for Wales against Ireland in 1925.

T. Johnson, Marine Store Dealer, who earned the name of "Johnson the Lion-hearted" when he came to Cardiff some years ago. Is the "Tip-it" champion of all football clubs. The club's finest wing since the war. Donned the Welsh jersey on twelve occasions.

W. J. Delahay, our skipper—a Carpenter and Joiner by trade. A man of "plane" words, a veritable "box-o'-tricks." A great dancing expert, and a favourite with the fair sex. See him "shake a cute leg" at the Athletic Club Ball on Tuesday next. Holds record among to-day's Welsh Internationals, having seventeen "caps" to his credit.

Gwyn Richards, Underground Worker from Brynethin. An authority on the coal problem. The club's successor to Valentino. Has his own private barber—note the exclusive style of hair-cut. A miner's delegate in embryo.

Idris Richards, Safeguards the interests of the

Midland Bank at Pontypridd. The team's "infant." A great leader of forwards. A man of influence, and delightful company. A keen theatre-goer and dancer, and an authority on International debts. Showed people how to lead the Welsh pack on three occasions in 1925.

"Tommy" Lewis, Policeman in the Glamorgan Constabulary at Cadoxton. Gets a lot of mixing practice (not cocktail, of course). A real honest forward. Popped into the Welsh team at last moment against England last July.

Jim Burns, Motor Engineer, an expert with radiators. Sparkles and radiates with energy, and always on the ball. A great 'spinner of yarns,' and a lone rambler.

D. G. I. Davies, Of the same trade as our captain. Played little football last season owing to eyesight trouble. In great form at present. Another authority on the mining question. A gourmand of high taste. Caught the Welsh Selectors' fancy against England and Scotland in 1923.

Kevin P. J. Turnbull, Stockbroker at the Docks, and a clever forward. An injury whilst playing with London Welsh probably lost him his "Blue." A great dribbler, who uses both his head and brains. Has a safe pair of hands and knows when and how to pass.

W. Watkins, Underground Worker at Pencoed. Formerly played for Bridgend. Is proving a real hard-working forward. Always wears a smile and shoes, and knows for what both are used.

Frank Lee, Another "Bobby" in the Glamorgan Constabulary, who always continues to be hungry. A real rival to D. G. Davies as a gourmand, and a glutton for work on the field.

R. Barrell, Another P.C.—the third "on duty" to-day to "arrest" Crawford and Co. A quiet unassuming forward, tall and brawny; from Caerphilly, formerly playing for Aberaman. A dangerous barrel once "tapped."

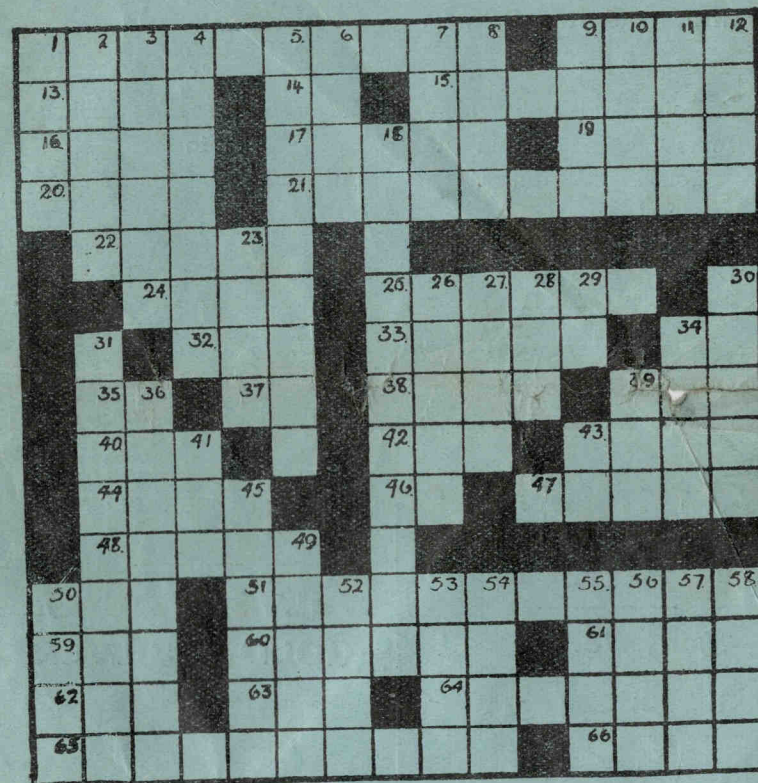
M. O'Regan, Cardiff Municipal Employee. A solid scrummager. Has a powerful voice, and is a great elocutionist and singer (His forte, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew.") Is a fine swimmer, and always in training. Reserve forward to-day.

To-day's Competition No. 8

ANOTHER CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

To celebrate the issue of this Souvenir Programme on the occasion of the visit of the famous Maoris, we are including another Cross Word Puzzle Competition, again kindly prepared by our friend, "Farceur." After solving the clues, fill in name and address, and send whole tablet in closed envelope, marked in top left hand corner "X Word," addressed to

the Programme Editor, I. T. Austin, 11, Dumfries Place, Cardiff, to reach him by noon on Thursday next, 11th November at latest. Two prizes are offered—a Stand Reserved Seat for the Scotland v. Wales match in February next, or a voucher for 10/- for goods from any of the programme advertisers, at winners' option—and these will be awarded to the senders of the two first correct solutions opened. Some quiet bit of study this, after the excitement of this afternoon's game.



Name.....

Address.....

C.A.C. Comp. 8.

CLUES.

ACROSS.

1, Drawing into the lungs. 9, Wound. 13, J. Ingram — (See programme 'ads.') 14, Cardiff Rugby (abbrev.) 15, Varying. 16, Opens. 17, To bring to perfection. 19, Obscurity. 20, Famous River in history. 21, Actions. 22, Wrote fables. 24, Performed. 25, Sarcastic. 32, Groove. 33, Volumes. 34, In like manner. 37, British Rugger Colony (abbrev.) 38, Discharge. 39, Shipping line (abbrev.) (See 'Ads.') 40, Unfamiliar. 42, Used by fishermen. 43, A married couple. 44, State. 46, Towards. 47, A detachment. 50, Take objection to. 51, Separation mooters. 59, Refuse. 60, Higher. 61, Italian currency. 62, Devoured. 63, First woman. 64, Iron-ore worker. 65, Winter birds. 66, Search.

DOWN.

1, A metal. 2, Famous Maori full back; 3, Hooked from the scrum. 4, The Income Tax—cr. 5, Tending towards the apex. 6, Excursion. 7, Stettin on the —. 8, Girl's name. 9, Half-or partially (prefix). 10, Three voices. 11, An abbreviation for "Soccer." 12, Plenty on to-day's match. 18, Where the bad men go. 23, Responsibility. 26, Character from Shakespeare. 27, Leave out. 28, Trap. 29, Of the verb to be. 30, Penitent. 31, Defeated by Wellington. 34, Salivate. 36, Fell back. 39, Editor can't afford one. 41, — lost or drawn. 43, "Pop." 45, Good for nothing. 49, Permission. 50, Animal. 52, Beg. 53, Ease. 54, Accoutrements. 55, Evils. 56, Building plot. 57, A pedigree. 58, Channel Islands.

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