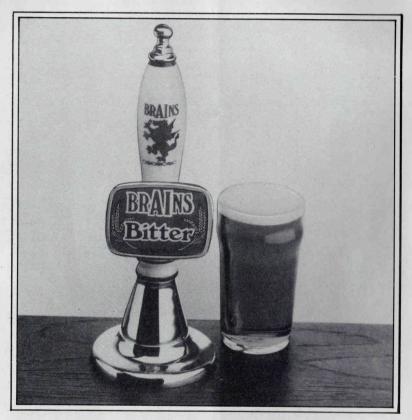


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Cardiff v. Ebbw Vale

SATURDAY, 2nd FEBRUARY, 1985 KICK OFF 3 p.m.

What a heartwarming sight it was to see the ducks swimming gracefully again on Roath Park Lake rather than their slippery and ungainly waddling acroos the ice they had been subjected to over the past few weeks. Now having mentioned ducks lets hope the thaw is enough to keep them happy and we will not now be bedeviled with rain. Hopefully then, the elements will now relent somewhat and allow us to work up a full head of steam for the very busy programme that lies ahead.

We have been luckier than most however, because we lost only the one game against Moseley whereas some other clubs lost as many as three. Perhaps I shouldn't use the word lucky in respect of the Aberavon game because it degenerates the magnificent effort that Ground Manager Albert Francis and his staff produced in order to get the pitch playable. They covered and uncovered the ground with the same regularity that Elizabeth Taylor changes husbands and their industry and dedication was a credit to them. It enabled us to see a game of excellence crammed full of the type of rugby that brings the house down. The players certainly appreciated the opportunity of being able to play and, equally so, the spectators for seeing such a classic game. It helped enormously to stave off the withdrawal symptoms some of us would have experienced had we gone three weeks without seeing a game of rugby. So to Albert and his gang with the able assistance of Bill Hardiman, well done, a tremendous effort.

And so on to today when we extend a warm welcome to the men from the top end of the Sirhowy Valley, Ebbw Vale. They become the 16th side to try to relieve us of our ground record for the season. A win for them today would be a very palatable morsel to savour because it would give them the double as they are only one of four sides to have already got the better of us this campaign, on their own pitch by 22pts to 13. They last achieved a double in season 1982-83 when they won 12-10 at Ebbw and then scraped home on the Arms Park by the odd point in 39. For reasons well known to themselves though they were none too excited about that latter victory in Cardiff so they have to go back to season 1961-62 to recall the only other double they have managed in the previous 56 fixtures since they began in 1927. The full record of the series reads: played 56, 32 wins to Cardiff, 19 to Ebbw Vale with 5 drawn. We have scored 809pts to their 460.

At present The Vale are very much in the rebuilding stakes. Last season was one of their worst on record losing 32 of the 54 games played. New coach, lan Morgan has stuck to his guns however, and has persevered with the crop of talented youngsters on their books. This holds good particularly behind the scrum where the average age is well below most sides. Andrew Hawkes their young full back is at present the top points collector having chalked up 158 in their 27 games. Old hard Carl Dennehy is the top try scorer with eight and he is closely followed by Kim Norbett with seven. The latter of these players achieved his 100th first team appearance for the Vale against us earlier in the season which of course they won by 22-13. He has played consistently well and has missed only 4 of the 27 games played.

Up until last Saturday Vale had previously played 26 games and they had achieved a 50% rating having won 13 and lost 13 scoring 438 for, to 385 against. Last Saturday however, they said goodbye to their Schweppes Cup involvement at St. Helens when Swansea beat them 25-6. Obviously, they are very disappointed with their situation but I'm sure captain and flanker, Neil Robinson will tell his players to forget all about last Saturday and concentrate on winning today in order to achieve the bumper bonus of snatching our ground record and achieving a rare double.

To Ebbw Vale then welcome to The Arms Park once again, we hope you enjoy your visit.

Terry Charles and his Rags side emerged from winter hibernation last Saturday and recorded a good away win against the always powerful Neath Athletic. Hopefully, to give the Rags a break from their long sequence of away games and with ground conditions permitting they will play Cardiff and District on The Park on Wednesday, 13th February next, kick off at 7.15 p.m.

The Youth team have also reached the later stages of the Welsh Youth Cup and strangely they have followed in the steps of the First Team because in the next round they have to play Pontypool United Youth, the team defeated in the final last season to win the Cup.

Speaking of the Cup it's congratulations to the side for such a workmanlike performance at Newbridge in the most atrocious conditions. It certainly wasn't a surface for running rugby but we still managed to score three excellent tries. The next round promises to be a real humdinger and will probably be a sell out. There will be tickets for the stands and pay at the turnstiles for the enclosures so we will keep you well informed as to when and where tickets will be available.

Lastly, but by no means least, let us salute Terry Holmes on his appointment as captain of Wales. It is the greatest honour an individual can get and Terry is a thoroughly deserving recipient due to his consistent excellence of play on the field and his marvellous attitude off it. Well done Terry.

P.N.



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THE DELIBERATE KNOCK ON

The penalty, in law, for a deliberate knock on is a penalty kick at the place of infringement, or a penalty try if the referee feels that a try would probably have been scored.

But is this too harsh and severe a penalty? Well, the powers that be' are querying at the moment whether a deliberate knock on is deserving of such a penalty.

The Referees Committee of the Welsh Rugby Union, on which the referees are represented by former referee and now Referees Assessor, Mr. Gwyn Watts, feel that the penalty should be changed to a free kick. They explain that whilst deliberate or intentional has a relevance to cheating it is very much of a grey area. Therefore, it is very difficult to determine always the difference between an intentional or deliberate act and a genuine attempt to intercept or catch the ball. They feel that in determining the intensity of the offence one should enquire as to whether such a pass should have been made in the first instance. Because of such a query and doubt the punishment should be a free kick and not a penalty kick carrying with it the possiblity of scoring points or a circumstance for the award of a penalty try.

However, the Laws Sub Committee of the Welsh Society of Rugby Union Referees were unanimous and firm in rejecting this. This body, composed mainly of existing and practising referees, recommend no change to the existing law. But they do express much concern that all knock ons in the situation of intercepting a pass are being regarded as deliberate. There are times when players are trying to stop a pass or catch the ball and this should not be deemed deliberate. They wish to remind referees of Law 17 (i) where the referee has to be absolutely sure "that the knock on is not intentional."

Therefore, for the time being there is no change in law. But for how long?

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- 2. How many Welsh caps does he hold?
- 3. When did he make his Welsh debut?
- 4. Who was the last Cardiff born Cardiff captain?
- 5. How many other Cardiff scrum halves have captained Wales since the last war?
 - 5. Four Haydn Tanner, Rex Willis, Lloyd Williams and Gareth Edwards.
 - 4. John Hickey, season 1970-71.
 - 3. June 17th, 1978 against Australia in Sydney. Australia won 19-17.
 - 2. 20.

March 22nd, 1975 against Newport at Rodney Parade, Cardiff won 18-7. He was still a youth player at the time and in fact played youth rugby the whole of the following season 1975-76 but played the six permissable First team games.

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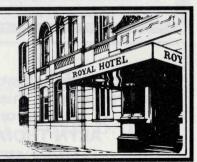
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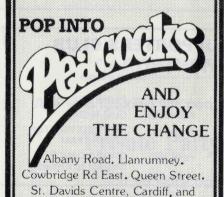
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QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN

There was a moment before half-time during that quite excellent victory at Newbridge in the Cup last Saturday when it looked as if Kevin Edwards had scored a try. Now Heavy Kev, as he is known by some of his mates, would have regarded this as a quite normal and just reward for everything that had happened so far that afternoon. A sticky, cloying, not to say almost unplayable pitch, a dominant Cardiff performance by a pack which was gradually grinding down the opposition. And then, a splendid back row move before the ball is fed back inside a confused defence and over goes Kevin for the perfect try.

A perfect try insofar as it had nothing whatsoever to do with those glory-boy, headline seekers behind the forwards: at least two of whom had not even dirtied their knees by then. The only flaw was that the referee, in his wisdom and ignorance, believed that Heavy Kev had

somehow been held up - all 18 stones of him.

For Edwards, great advocate of keeping it tight, double shoving and of all things forward, it was a moment of sad truth: the headline was missed. What he does not know is that a certain Sunday newspaper scribe named him as one of the men of the match - only for him to be thwarted again as the report concerned failed to appear in the South Wales edition. It will be little solace for the big lock to hear that someone in Cumbria, the Shetlands or even North Yorkshire was able to read that he almost scored a try.

His only real consolation was that, back in the dressing-room, he did not as usual have to fight it out with Bob Norster for the longest use of the mirror. Bob, of course, was not playing - but is happily now recovering apace from the fracture of the jaw bone against

Bridgend before Christmas.

'You'd never believe their performance in front of the mirror," says a colleague. "All those pectoral muscles being flexed, those bodies beautiful being examined. And Kevin's shirt is always the last thing to be put on

Another team-mate talks about Kevin's pre-match routine in the dressing-room. "Marvellous to watch," he reports. "Heavy Kev is always first into the dressing-room and then there's this extraordinary routine as he prepares for the match.

"First of all, on goes his headband. Then it's the knee strap. Then an ankle support, then a thigh support, then a bandage for something else and a waist band or something.

When he changes back after a game, and takes them all off, you expect him to drop to

bits in a large heap.

Mr. Edwards would expect this sort of comment and leg-pull from his team-mates. He's had years and years of practice at taking it - especially from the likes of John Scott and Chris Webber, his permanent detractors, "I remember Kevin did travel to an away match in the coach once," recalls one of the squad, "but he took so much hammer that I think he decided it was safer to travel alone, less hassle."

In fact, there's a much more logical reason why Kevin is not perhaps to be seen on the team coach when they return to the Arms Park - and it benefits his colleagues. His father-inlaw keeps a pub at Usk (he himself lives with his wife in Gwent) and, as such, it is a highly convenient watering place after forays to Moseley, Coventry and other exotic English Midlands resorts.

"Beer is one of Kevin's favourite subjects," says one of the colleagues, "and it's one of the few topics on which he does not leave himself wide open to criticism. Otherwise we just wind him up and he talks about anything and everything before he always drops a big mistake."

Except on Brenin Bitter. But then, he works for Crown Brewery and should know a thing or two.

Talking about knowing a thing or two, it is just possible that three or four of this column's more erudite regular readers may have been listening to - or even watching -BBC's Mastermind last Sunday evening. If they were, they will understand why I sat bolt upright when I heard Magnus Magnusson suddenly ask a question about Quidnunc.

Now various little birds have told me - nay, even accused me - that there is a certain hue and cry in the Cardiff dressing-room, with players and committee men trying to discover

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QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN continued

the identity of this scurrilous columnist and watching to see which member of the team is busy taking notes.

"Quidnunc," pontificated Mr. Magnusson quite accurately, "was a Roman gossipmonger," – or words to that effect. He then asked what it meant. The answer was also correct: What now? Or what next?

I mention this not out of any big-headedness but only to recap for those who might have come last to the column, to the season or who have merely read this far.

But, as Mastermind himself would say, I've started so I'll finish — still on the question of

The large Mr. Edwards, famous for his lightning pitch-covering burst which led to lan Eidman's Cup-winning try against Bridgend, has decided that he will go down under to Australia to play rugby this summer — and, he added as if to confirm what his friends say about brick-dropping, "to get fit." Which, of course, begs the immediate question as to why he does not get fit here?

In fact, he claims that he does. Much physical work is inevitably involved: bench presses, pull-ups, weight-training and the like. "The only thing," it is reported by one player, "is that no one has actually seen Kevin do these things. But he tells us it's true and you have to believe him don't you?"

And there are allegations that he always puffs and blows more at line-outs in front of the committee box than he does at the other side of the ground — though this apparent sign of excessive effort could be misinterpreted as lack of fitness.

Talking about lineouts, there are also rumours that after seven years of practice, big Kevin, Heavy Kev, will actually catch a ball at the front some day between now and the Cup Final.

"When the mood finally suits him," it was said.

But as they talk about him, you can see his friends and team-mates wondering how they can really pull the brawny leg of the large man in the second row. At the end of the day, they would much rather have him on their side.

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