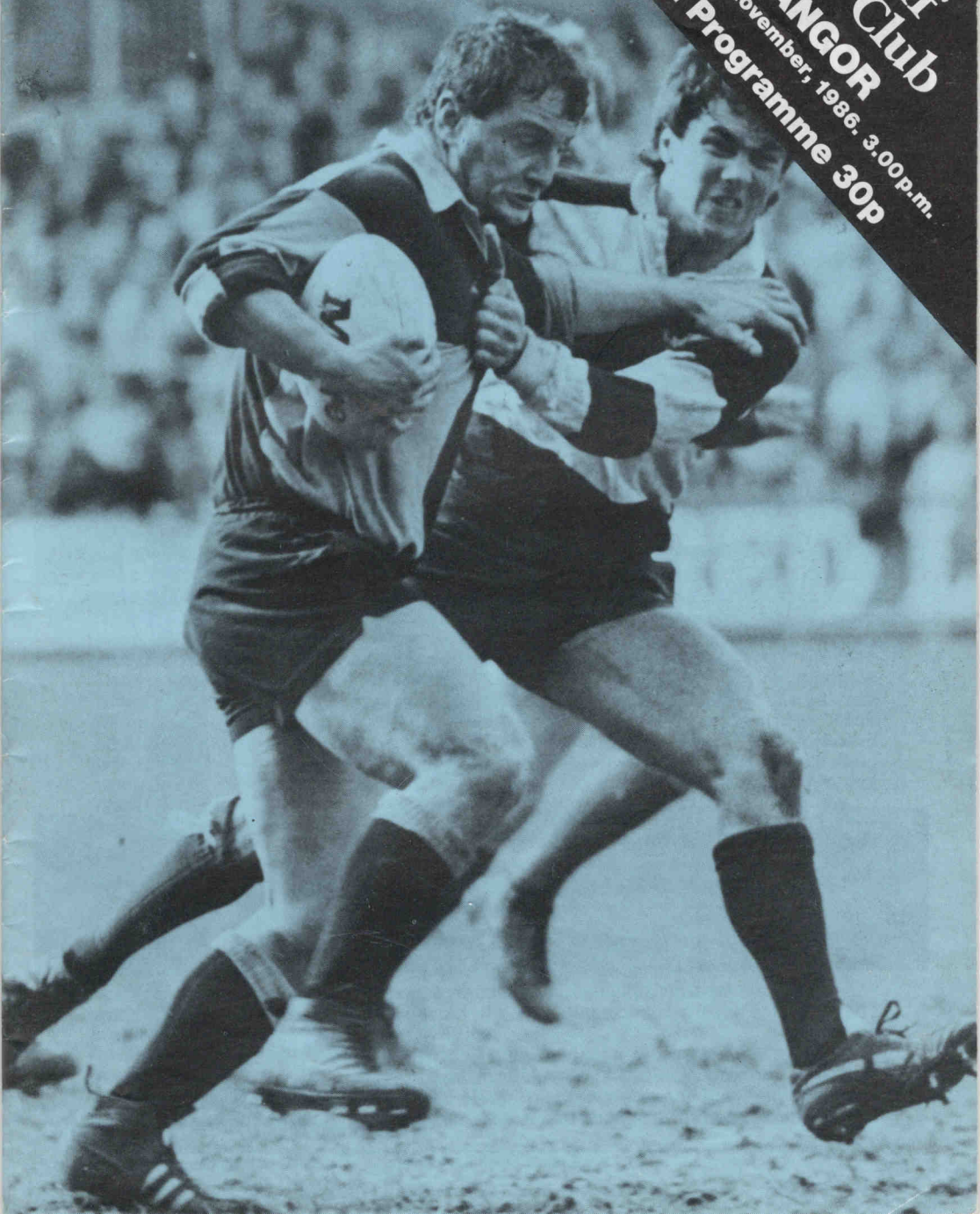


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## Cardiff v. Bangor

**SATURDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, 1986**

**KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.**

♫ Didn't we have a lovely trip the day we went to Bangor — didn't we just. It was the first ever excursion by the Cardiff Club into Northern Ireland when we accepted Bangor's invitation to partake in their centenary celebrations at the beginning of last season. There was slight doubt as to whether we should have made the trip due to the so called 'troubles'. All the players and officials involved however, unanimously agreed to go in the cause of Rugby Football which is the one thing that shatters the barriers of division in the great country of Ireland.

The party who went on that history making trip were full of praise for the hospitality lavished on them over that weekend and would not think twice about making a return visit — ask Stan Bowes what he thought about it. The game itself, although the occasion could have been blessed with better weather, ended in a 15 points to 3 win for us after a tough but very enjoyable encounter.

Although that game was our first ever visit to Ulster, the traffic in the opposite direction has not been exactly of M1 proportions either. Looking through the records it appears that Bangor become only the second Ulster club to visit The Arms Park. Their trail blazing forerunners were Belfast Collegians way back in April 1905. For our part then we are delighted to welcome Bangor on their first trip to Cardiff and we hope that their party enjoy the trip as much as we did in Bangor. President Joe Upritchard must have had eminent foresight when he dismissed the fact that all around him thought that the centenary game was a one off affair. He wrote in the match programme that he hoped that the friendship formed over that weekend would lead to another meeting in the near future. How right he was — good for you Joe.

Our win over them in that centenary game was one of only eight defeats in their season of 32 games. They won the other 24 and in so doing celebrated their centenary in style by winning the Senior Ulster Cup. They were on course for a Cup and League double but were just pipped in the latter when they lost to Ballymena in the final game. They were also credited as being the most prolific scoring side in Ireland as they amassed 594 points in their 32 games with their forthright and entertaining style of play. Their outstanding forward of the season, Davy Morrow also gave cause for celebration when he won his three Irish caps against France, England and Scotland. So all in all Bangor had good cause to feel well satisfied with their centenary season. Their contribution to their provincial side has also been considerable. Ulster in fact, sprinkled with Bangor players became the outstanding side in the inter-provincial rugby in Ireland when they won seventeen consecutive games, a feat previously unparalleled in that competition. Bangor can take their fair share of credit for that record too.

This season Bangor have lost two of their eight games both to Dublin opposition Landsdowne and Old Wesley. They have played only one game in the League against Malone which was drawn. They have been a bit unfortunate on the injury front which will cause the noticeable absence of Club Captain G. Maxwell today. They have three full internationals in their side however in Ronnie Elliot, Jim McCoy and Davy Morrow and four provincial representatives in T. McMaster, A. Armstrong, J. Rogers and D. Whittle. So the scene is set today then for another little bit of history to be made and let's hope the weather matches the occasion. To Bangor again then welcome to Cardiff Arms Park, we are delighted to be able to reciprocate your lavish hospitality of last season in Bangor. I understand we have met also off the field when our paths crossed in the spring of 1982 when we were both on tour in South Africa.

Now some bad/good news situations. Firstly the bad news that the P.A. system was rendered useless by a faulty microphone last Saturday so the lucky programme winner was not announced. Well now the good news. The draw was made however, and if you are the possessor of programme number 1888, a £50 cheque awaits your convenience



at the Club Office.

It wasn't a bad old game either was it under the conditions. And did you realise that it was a draw in the true context of the word as the compilation of the 16 points by each side was made up exactly the same, two tries and conversion, and two penalties apiece. To make it more coincidental, last season's game on The Park was also a 16-16 draw and again our score was made up of two tries, a conversion and two penalties. Llanelli's 16 points however, were made up by three tries (one of them a penalty try) and two conversions. Drawn games are still very few and far between these days though. Since January 1st 1980 to the present we have played 328 games and only 11 of them have ended drawn, see what I mean!

Another situation which gave me great pleasure recently was to read that Terry Holmes was made man of the match in the game between his club and the fantastic Australian tourists. This was despite the fact that Terry's side lost by 38 points to nil. The Aussie coach is also quoted as saying that Terry was the only player he had seen on the tour that he would like to have included in his squad. This is absolutely one hundred per cent characteristic of Terry and it's great to see him making such a go of things after the very unfortunate start he made to his professional career. We are all delighted for him.

Another making his way up the ladder on the administrative side is our own Keith Rowlands. As you know he is one of the Welsh representatives on The International Board and he has recently been made Chairman of the Policy Committee. This is a very just reward for Keith's astute and common sense manner to his whole approach of administration of the game. We wish him well.

Finally, as this is our last home appearance before Christmas, on behalf of the players and committee may we wish you all, albeit a rather early but nonetheless our sincere good wishes for a very happy Christmas. See you all on Boxing Day. P.N.

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## MATCHES RECALLED

Because there is no history of matches between Cardiff and Bangor, J.B.G. THOMAS changes course slightly on his travels down Memory Lane to remember a few of the Northern Ireland rugby personalities ....

### *A First Time for Bangor*

BANGOR R.F.C. from the County Down may not be well-known to many Cardiff followers but last season the club celebrated its Centenary in splendid style. Their playing record under the leadership of G. Maxwell was played 32, won 24 and lost eight, with 594 points for and 319 against.

They won the Ulster Senior Cup by beating Malone in the final at Ravenhill Park, and almost achieved the 'double' in losing the Championship to Ballymena, the club made famous by Willie John McBride, Sid Millar and Trevor Ringland.

Bangor was formed in 1885 and its colours are old gold, royal blue and black, and they play their matches at Uprichard Park. The club has produced several internationals, of whom the best known is the brilliant centre of the successful 1974 Lions team, R. A. 'Dick' Milliken.

He kept fellow Irishman Mike Gibson out of the test side on merit and formed a highly successful partnership outside Phil Bennett with Ian McGeechan of Scotland. His running was incisive and his defence excellent. It was a great loss to Bangor, Ireland and the Lions when his career was cut short by injury after he had won 14 caps for Ireland.

A delightful personality and good tourist, like all Irishmen he enjoyed his rugby to the full while remaining extremely modest. There have been other notable players who have appeared for Ireland in recent years and Welshmen will remember the strong prop R. J. Clegg of 1973-75. Another prop J. J. McCoy, in the 1985 Irish Championship side, played for Dungannon before joining Bangor.

Last season Davy Morrow played as blindside flanker for Ireland and won three caps, and the Bangor pack has always proved a formidable unit. Thus Cardiff will be strongly challenged today by new opponents who will bring a breath of fresh air with them in the true spirit of Irish rugby.

Despite the unhappy political strife, Ulster rugby is booming. The provincial championship was won last season, claiming 17 consecutive victories, which is something never before achieved by any of the four Irish provinces.

The strength of Ulster rugby is due to the standard of club football in the province, and in addition to Bangor as one of the leading clubs there is, chasing hard, Ballymena, a much younger club formed in 1922; CIYMS in Belfast which produced a notable Irish threequarter and British Lion (close friend of Tony O'Reilly), and now a dental surgeon in A.C. 'Ces' Pedlow of the 1955 side.

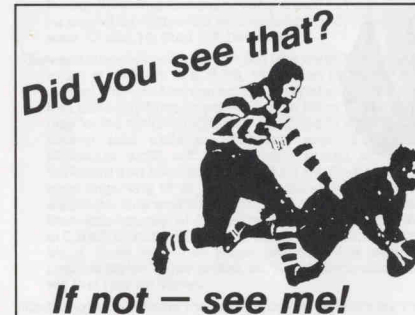
The Collegians, also in Belfast, produced some superb forwards in Jack Siggins, captain of Ireland and Lions manager, and Jim McVicker. Next is Dungannon, close rivals of Bangor, followed by the Instonians of Belfast who produced all the Hewitts, one of Ireland's most famous rugby families.

Another Belfast club, Malone, will be remembered by Welshmen for its great full back and character W. E. 'Ernie' Crawford, who won 30 caps. The North of Ireland Club, yet another in Belfast, enjoyed the services of the most-capped Irish player, Mike Gibson, who remains the world's leading cap winner in the game.

Queen's University of Belfast has a long and colourful history in the game and, probably, has produced more international players than any university outside Oxbridge. Indeed, Ireland's most loved player, the modest and brilliant Jack Kyle, won 46 caps as a past and present student with the club.

Although he helped to defeat Wales on a few occasions, Welshmen enjoyed his play and believed that Cliff Morgan was a worthy successor to the great Irishman on the international scene, as they were both outstanding Lions.

Thus, today, Cardiff must give a big welcome to the Irishmen!



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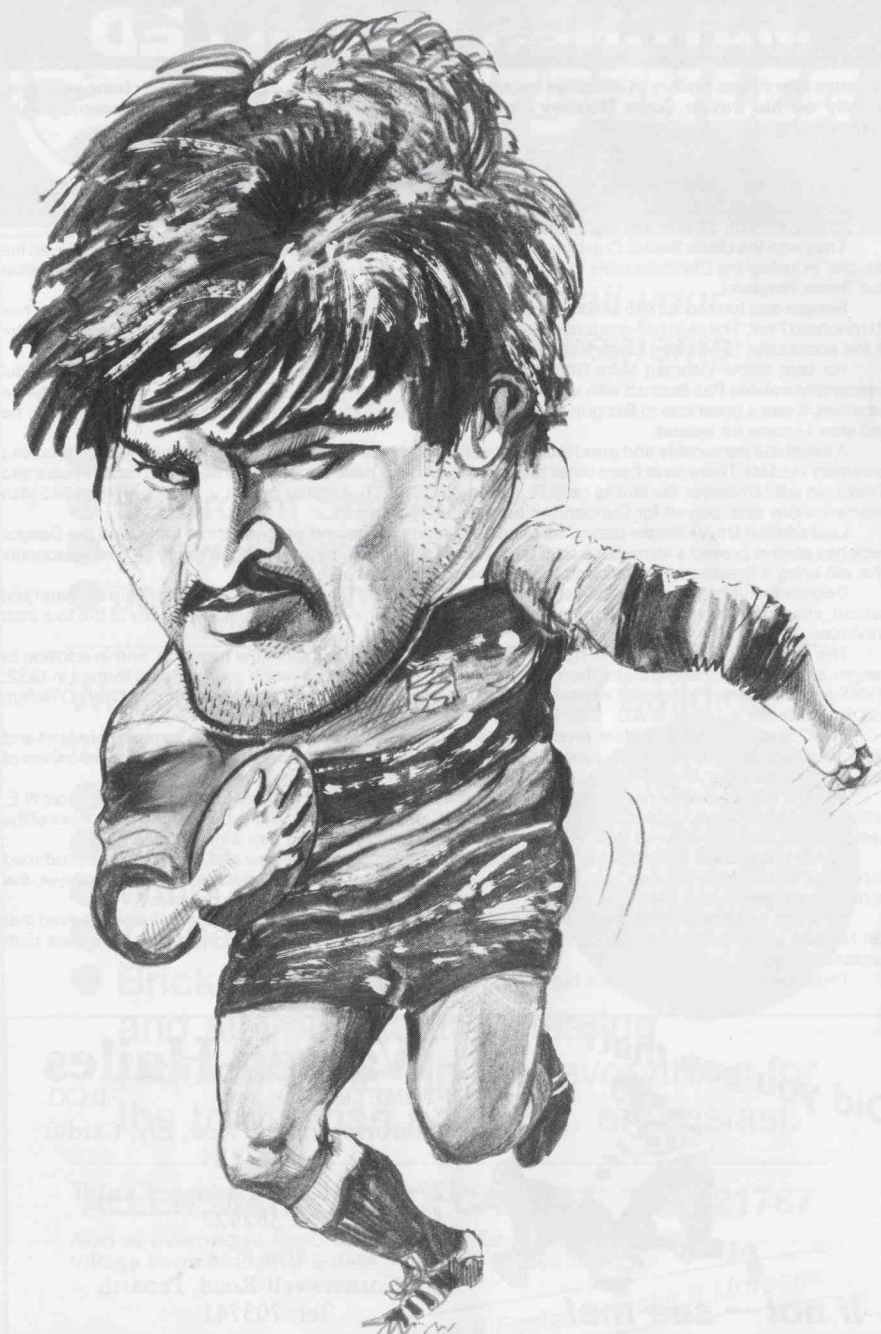
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## QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN

Twickenham, Saturday, April 26 this year — and the subject of today's extravaganza was a very disappointed man. Memories are short and it is just possible that you will not remember the name of the captain of the Wasps when they took, in the John Player Special Cup final, a 13 point lead against Bath only to go down at the end by 25-17. Little wonder then that the person concerned would dearly love to be in a Cardiff team that reaches the Schweppes/WRU final in a few months' time. His side that afternoon were without Nigel Melville and Huw Davies and Lozowski and Rendall and yet the Wasps could so easily have become the first London side to win the trophy in its 15 year history.

Our man was, according to the influential Rothman's Rugby Year Book, "at the heart of (his) side's open game and ... played with a skill which makes the fact that he is continually neglected by England's selectors seem something of a mystery."

It may, therefore, have seemed a long jump for him to make his first appearance in the Cardiff colours just months after that Twickenham drama against Newport United for our 'Rags'. But, true to the enthusiasm of the character, he scored a couple of tries and impressed (not easy for an Englishman) those cynical Welsh players and committee men around. "He'd done his homework," says one of his teammates. "Not just about rugby — we knew, after all, that he was an international — but about the Cardiff players. He even knew all our Christian names."

Maybe that was partly the work of the afore-mentioned Huw Davies, who is a former Cardiff player and who had a lengthy discussion with today's subject before he committed himself to coming to the Arms Park. John Scott, too, added his substantial weight to Huw's recommendation and the result was that he settled quickly into the scheme of things — "it having been made absolutely clear to me that I would have to work for a first-team game and that a couple of England caps guaranteed nothing down here other than a fair amount of backchat," he has been heard to comment ruefully.

The backchat — all of it good-natured, apparently — still has not resulted in a nickname. 'English', he is called for quite obvious reasons, though it cannot be long before something more original is forthcoming. Yorkie, perhaps — he is, when all is said and done, hard, large and chunkie, although he admits to finding rugby life rather tougher here than in Yorkshire or London.

"It's a lot quicker on a weekly basis," he comments, "a yard faster in every aspect. In England you may get two or three games on the run which are easier. You certainly don't get two tough ones a week." He has also told friends he has no criticism of the Cardiff club. "You can't lose the services of two or three top-class players quickly as did Cardiff and expect things to go right immediately. But there are a lot of good players here and there are signs that things are beginning to go right."

He has, according to his colleagues, settled well on moving to Wales with his job and that is now reflected in his thrusting play as we saw at Newbridge on Wednesday. "He's a thinking player," says another teammate, "despite his nationality." And, who knows, the English selectors may yet have a further look at the man who they rejected after they had been hammered yet again at Cardiff those seven long years ago.

In the meantime, this column closes down until Christmas. But even that raises a question about today's man. A couple of years ago, a plethora of Cardiff centres attended the players' Boxing Day evening fancy dress party as Groucho Marx. There was Robbie James ... there was Alun Donovan ... there was Mark Ring ... Grouchos one and all. More of this year's party and a bit of Christmas fun for the Pontypridd match on Boxing Day, but, first, a word of advice to would-be Grouchos. Without any make-up, though a shade larger, this year's man for the role will surely be ...

### RICHARD MICHAEL CARDUS

#### PERSONAL DETAILS

**Birthplace:** Leeds (which, for those less fortunate and more ignorant mortals, is in Yorkshire).

**Birthday:** May 23, 1956.

**Height/Weight:** 6ft 2ins, 15 stone (though opposing centres tell Quidnunc that he appears higher and heavier than that — and width is another important factor).

**Education:** Foxwood Comprehensive School, Leeds.

**Previous Clubs:** Roundhay, Wasps.

**Employment:** Representative in Newport and the Gwent Valleys with the William Younger brewery group.

**Car:** Diesel-engined Renault 18.

**Superstitions:** Likes to wear the No.13 jersey. Especially, now, for Cardiff. (What, Quidnunc asks, would he have done had he played for Richmond who have no No.13? Their centres wear 12 and 14, their full-back 16).

**Career:** Unlike every Welshman you ever meet, he did not have a cap at under 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 or even 14, 16 or 18 level. Indeed, Richard Michael actually played at centre-forward for Leeds City boys under-11 soccer team. But he did also play for the Yorkshire Colts at rugby, had 27 games with the county side while at Roundhay and 12 games for Middlesex while with the Wasps. Toured abroad with Yorkshire and Middlesex. Played for the Barbarians. And, most important of all, had two England caps in 1979. He was in the side which beat France 7-6 at Twickenham and then, less happily, which lost rather heavily (27-3) to Wales at Cardiff in and England side which included, incidentally, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. Colin Smart and Mr. W. N. Bennett of London Welsh. Against that, Mr. A. J. Phillips was winning his first cap for Wales.

**Club Nickname:** None that have stuck so far. Let's try Yorkie.

**Hobbies:** Social golf with "as high a handicap as I can get."

#### PERSONAL FAVOURITES

**Rugby Players:** Mike Gibson, Nigel Melville (well, it makes a change from Holmsey, Majid, doesn't it?)

**Referee:** "Never even thought about that before." But, whisper it not in the streets of Llanelli, nor even Swansea, nor anywhere in Wales but, when pushed ... Roger Quittendon.

**Biggest Influence:** Another surprise, here. Stand up those who remember John Davies of Wales and Neath (no, not Jonathan.) I refer to a second-row man named D. J. Davies who gained his cap against Ireland at Dublin in November 1962 (November? yes, that was the match postponed from the previous March because of an outbreak of smallpox in the Rhondda). That John Davies went North, and became Richard Cardus's sportsmaster at Foxwood Comprehensive, Leeds.

**Other Sport:** Soccer.

**Other Sports People:** "I was a Geoffrey Boycott man." And Jack Nicklaus.

**Film:** The Deer Hunter.

**Actor:** The late Eric Morecambe.

**Actress:** Joanna Lumley.

**Comedian:** Gerald Cordle.

**TV Programme:** Grandstand.

**Holiday Resort:** Cornwall.

**Food:** Anything at all. Possibly at Changers.

**Drink:** Anything at all. In pint pots. Beer.

**Rugby Ground:** Wellfield Road, Leicester.

#### MEMORIES

**Best:** The first cap for England against France at Twickenham in 1979.

**Worst:** Losing to Bath at Twickenham last year (see above).

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## Rugby Quiz – No. 11

Now here are some corking questions on our statistics throughout our history. And there's a sting in the tail this week.

1. In three seasons no Welsh club defeated us home or away. What seasons were they?
2. In which season did no Welsh Club score a point against us home or away?
3. Five clubs have been played four times in a season. Can you name them?
4. When did Neath lose nine consecutive games against us and not score a point?
5. When did we have a run of 84 games with only one defeat at home?

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- 11. A. HADLEY
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- 9. N. O'BRIEN
- 1. J. WHITEFOOT
- 2. A. PHILLIPS (Capt.)
- 3. W. BLACKMORE
- 4. M. PARRY
- 5. R. NORSTER
- 6. J. BURNELL
- 8. H. STONE
- 7. P. CRANE
- 16. J. SOUTO
- 17. R. DAVIES

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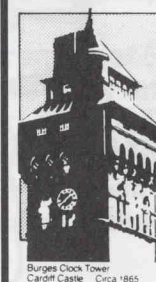
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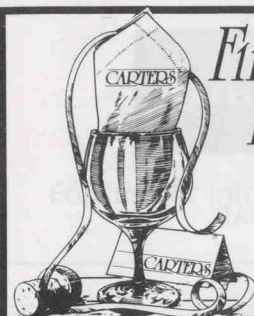
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## Rugby Quiz No. 11 – Answers

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G. JOHN	13	2	28	77	32	4	56	156
M. RING	15	10	3	47	122	59	72	409
A. HADLEY	17	9	—	36	149	94	—	376
G. CORDLE	11	9	—	36	84(1)	65	—	260
M. RAYER	16	1	11	34	47(1)	9	11	66
D. EVANS	5	1	12	32	30(1)	6	48	139
G. DAVIES	9	7	—	28	9	7	—	28
G. ROBERTS	15	6	—	24	65	20	—	80
T. CROTHERS	15	5	—	20	87(1)	23	—	92
A. DONOVAN	17	3	—	12	112	16	—	64
N. O'BRIEN	6	3	—	12	32(9)	12	—	48
C. NORMAN	2	3	—	12	2	3	—	12
C. WEBBER	3	—	4	9	87(7)	17	103	330
P. RING	3	2	—	8	3	2	—	8
A. PHILLIPS	8	2	—	8	368	139	—	556
R. CARDUS	6	2	—	8	6	2	—	8
R. NORSTER	9	1	—	4	220	13	—	52
J. SOUTO	8(1)	1	—	4	38(9)	4	—	16
M. PARRY	9	1	—	4	9	1	—	4
I. EIDMAN	9	1	—	4	199	3	—	12
K. EDWARDS	11	1	—	4	150	13	—	52
J. SCOTT	9	1	—	4	226(2)	34	—	132
G. PRITCHARD	5(3)	1	—	4	5(3)	1	—	4
D. WRIGHT	4	1	—	4	5(1)	1	—	4
R. LAKIN	11(1)	1	—	4	233(3)	56	—	224
J. HOWELLS	1	—	2	4	4(2)	3	2	16
J. WHITEFOOT	14	—	—	—	222	7	—	28
C. COLLINS	12	—	—	—	59(2)	1	—	4
P. CRANE	6	—	—	—	11	—	—	—
H. STONE	5	—	—	—	83(1)	10	—	40
S. BLACKMORE	4	—	—	—	41	1	—	4
O. GOLDING	1	—	—	—	139(2)	47	1	188

Also played: 4 - I. Greenslade; 3 - C. Jones, M. Rowley, D. Gibbon(+2); 2 - S. Cannon.  
1 - T. Charles, D. Conway, N. Humphreys, M. Hadley(+1), A. Mogridge, R. Rees.

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This certainly happened in the recent Treorchy v. Cardiff game when Neil Hutchings was awarded a very dubious try indeed, and I remember St. Peter's scoring the winning and decisive try in a similar fashion, in the Silver Ball Final against Rumney at The Arms Park, last April.

In both instances, the referee, caught by the speed of events, was way behind play and, in my opinion and those of many other spectators, was in no position to be sure and positive that a try had been scored.

However, in such a situation the referee should apply **LAW 12D (Scrummage after Grounding in Case of Doubt)** which states that "where there is doubt as to which team first grounded the ball in in-goal a scrummage shall be formed five metres from the goal-line opposite the place where the ball was grounded. The attacking team shall put in the ball.

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## FIRST XV FIXTURES

1986			Sat. 20	W.R.U. Cup 2nd Round	
SEPTEMBER			Fri. 26	Pontypridd	H .....
Mon. 1	St. Peters	A 27-12	Sat. 27	Bridgend	H .....
Wed. 3	Glamorgan Wanderers	H 22-13	1987		
Sat. 6	East District	H 30-9	JANUARY		
Wed. 10	Bristol	A 14-27	Thur. 1	Bath	H .....
Sat. 13	Neath	A 7-24	Sat. 3	Moseley	H .....
Sat. 20	Coventry	H 22-4	Sat. 10	Aberavon	H .....
Wed. 24	Pontypridd	A 39-12	Fri. 16	City of Derry	H .....
Sat. 27	Aberavon	A 22-26	Sat. 24	W.R.U. Cup 3rd Round	
OCTOBER			Sat. 31	Llanelli	A .....
Sat. 4	Newport	H 28-21	FEBRUARY		
Wed. 8	Bridgend	A 29-18	Fri. 6	Maesteg	A .....
Sat. 11	Northampton	H 35-4	Sat. 14	Bristol	H .....
Sat. 18	Wasps	A 16-25	Sat. 21	Ebbw Vale	H .....
Wed. 22	Pontypool	H 17-11	Sat. 28	W.R.U. Cup 4th Round	
Sat. 25	Harlequins	H 26-19	MARCH		
Wed. 29	Bath	A 9-28	Fri. 6	London Welsh	H .....
NOVEMBER			Sat. 14	Pontypool	A .....
Sat. 1	Leicester	H 16-10	Wed. 18	Penarth	H .....
Wed. 5	Oxford University	H 35-24	Sat. 28	Newport (S.F. W.R.U. Cup)	A .....
Sat. 8	Ebbw Vale	A 30-24	APRIL		
Sat. 15	Treorchy (Cup)	A 14-7	Wed. 1	S. Glam. Institute	H .....
Sat. 22	Llanelli	H 16-16	Sat. 4	Bedford	A .....
Wed. 26	Newbridge	A 18-15	Sat. 11	Swansea	H .....
Sat. 29	Bangor (N.I.)	H .....	Sat. 18	Barbarians	H .....
DECEMBER			Sat. 25	Neath	H .....
Sat. 6	Swansea	A .....			
Sat. 13	London Welsh	A .....			

## ATHLETIC XV FIXTURES

1986			DECEMBER		
SEPTEMBER			Sat. 6	Swansea Athletic	H .....
Wed. 3	Glamorgan Wanderers II	A 35-20	Wed. 10	Cardiff & District	H .....
Sat. 6	Kidwelly	H 36-16	Sat. 13	Risca	H .....
Wed. 10	Bristol United	H 23-27	Sat. 20	Neath Athletic	H .....
Sat. 13	Maesteg Celtic	H 20-16	Sat. 27	Bridgend Sports	A .....
Wed. 17	Garndiffaith	A 25-9	1987		
Sat. 20	Coventry Extras	A 16-12	JANUARY		
Wed. 24	Old Iltydians	H 18-9	Sat. 3	Moseley United	A .....
Sat. 27	Abercynon	H 35-20	Sat. 10	Llanharan	A .....
OCTOBER			Sat. 24	Bath United	H .....
Sat. 4	Newport United	A 43-30	Sat. 31	Pontypool United	H .....
Wed. 8	Bridgend Sports	H 28-29	FEBRUARY		
Sat. 11	Neath Athletic	A 25-31	Sat. 7	Bridgend Ravens	H .....
Wed. 15	Resolven	H 70-0	Wed. 11	Pencoed	H .....
Sat. 18	St. Peters	H Post.	Sat. 14	Bristol United	A .....
Wed. 22	Pontypool Athletic	A 9-37	Sat. 21	Ebbw Vale Athletic	A .....
Sat. 25	Tondu	A 10-23	MARCH		
Wed. 29	Pyle	A 12-23	Wed. 11	Pontypridd Athletic	H .....
NOVEMBER			Sat. 14	Pontypool Athletic	H .....
Sat. 1	Leicester Extras	A 4-27	Tue. 17	Abercynon	A .....
Wed. 5	Newport Saracens	A 8-15	Wed. 25	Maesteg Celtic	A .....
Sat. 8	Ebbw Vale Athletic	H 13-7	Sat. 28	Newport United	H .....
Wed. 12	Pontypridd Athletic	A 17-25	APRIL		
Sat. 15	Pontypool United	A 32-15	Sat. 4	Caerleon	H .....
Wed. 19	Bedwas	H Post.	Wed. 8	Bedwas	A .....
Sat. 22	Bridgend Ravens	A 24-21	Sat. 11	Swansea Athletic	A .....
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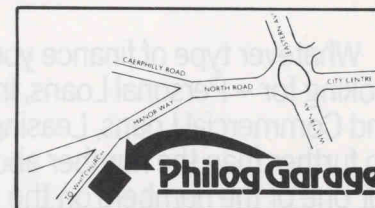
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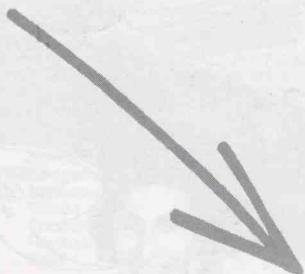
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