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AN OPEN LETTER.

My Dear Fred,

It is a great pleasure to me to drop you a line, for you are an old friend. I have known you from your cradle, and well remember you a little boy in a velvet suit with a lace collar. So you see, when for the second year you were elected Vice-Captain of the 1st XV at the unanimous request of the players, my heart rejoiced. You are one of the finest types of a Rugby Footballer I know, because you play for the game's sake and for the enjoyment you can get out of it. You put the Club first and yourself last; and this has been exemplified recently by you handing over the leadership of the pack to Cousin Sam. You did this because you believe Sam's experience and voice will be a greater inspiration to the chaps. Honestly, Fred, I'm glad you have. You took the responsibility too seriously and it was beginning to affect your play. Now you are free we shall see you get away with it and gain further distinction in the game. Remember when you played at Leicester in the Schoolboys' International Match and when you scored that try how Uncle Jim went mad! I shall never forget it.

Jolly Good Luck, Fred, and kind regards to————

Yours sincerely,

"OLD NIK."

FOR MOTORISTS AND OTHERS.

(We greatly thank W.A C. for the following article. He certainly has touched another important sideline Needless to say, W.A.C. is a keen Rugby supporter).

This space on the Weekly Programme has given to its purchasers a vast amount of information concerning Bristol Rugby F.C. and its splendid ground. We have had the life story of the committee, the past history of the players, and on at least one occasion

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Fixtures and Results to date.

DATE.	OPPONENTS.	Where Played	Result	POINTS FOR	POINTS A.	DATE.	OPPONENTS.	Where Played	Result	POINTS FOR	POINTS A.
1925						1926					
Sept. 12	Cinderford	Home	W	37	8	Jan. 2	Cardiff	Away			
,, 19	Cardiff	Home	D	3	3	,, 9	Guys Hospital ...	Away			
,, 26	Old Blues	Home	W	29	10	,, 16	The Army ..	Home			
Oct. 3	Gloucester	Home				,, 23	Royal Air Force ...	Home			
,, 10	Devonport Services ...	Away				,, 30	Newport	Home			
,, 17	Guys Hospital ...	Home				Feb. 3	Wed.—Navy	Home			
,, 21	Wed.—Oxford Univ.	Home				,, 6	Cambridge University	Home			
,, 24	London Irish	Home				,, 13	Swansea	Away			
	Devon v. Gloucester	Away				,, 20	London Scottish ...	Home			
,, 31	United Services ...	Home				,, 27	Richmond	Away			
Nov. 7	Devonport Services ..	Home				Mar. 6	Gloucester	Away			
,, 14	Rosslyn Park	Home				,, 13	Pontypool	Away			
,, 21	Barts Hospital ..	Home				,, 17	Wed.—United Ser. ..	Away			
,, 28	Clifton	Home				,, 20	Swansea	Home			
	Gloucester v. Somerset	Home				,, 27	Bath	Away			
Dec. 5	Newport	Away				April 3	Leicester	Home			
,, 12	Clifton	Away				,, 5	E. Mon.—Blackheath	Home			
	Gloucester v. Cornwall	Home				,, 6	E. Tues.—London W.	Home			
,, 19	Leicester	Away				,, 10	Harlequins	Home			
,, 26	Box. Day—Pontypool	Home				,, 17	Bath	Home			
,, 28	Old Merchant Taylors	Home									

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a prophet gave us a glimpse of fifty years hence The story of the high purpose which the ground commemorates has been well told. Memories both interesting and humorous have appeared.

So far as recollection serves me nothing has appeared respecting one great attraction and asset, viz, "The Motor Park." It is somewhat of a paradox to term it an asset as the Club derives no direct revenue from its use. In this it is unique. The popularity of this feature may be gauged by the number of motors to be seen in the park any Saturday. It is certain that many enthusiasts would not be there so regularly could they not ride up comfortably and be assured of a convenient and safe storage for their motors. As in many other directions, the Committee were far seeing when providing for the needs of Bristol's Rugby supporters. The park (and in this respect it is like other popular features of the Club) is most democratic; in fact is more so than some, there being no reserved accommodation. The rule "First come first away" is strictly adhered to; similar treatment is received by the lordly Rolls Royce as the universal Cowley. I fancy, could the cars talk, they would emulate the true Rugby enthusiast and exchange views with whichever car the fortune of position placed it alongside.

In yet another direction are the much-alive Committee looking to the future popularity of Bristol's Rugby, "The Gymnasium." If, as I hope, opportunity will be given to all school and junior rugger boys of benefiting by its accommodation, there will be no shortage of players to maintain the high standard set by the present team. Funds are yet needed. May I suggest that a box be fixed that those who can only contribute a small amount shall be able to give their mite.

AN ECHO OF THE CARDIFF MATCH.

Len. Corbett has received the following letter from Danny Davies—Captain of the Cardiff Club, and we give it to you feeling you will appreciate its sentiments—it's Rugby Football.

"At a meeting of the Cardiff Football Committee held this evening, I related the circumstances under which you so generously loaned the services of Mr. Tom Spoors—one of your own valued players—to my Club to play against your own, at Bristol last Saturday.

My Committee considered that your action was in accordance with the ideal spirit in which Rugby Football should be played, and they desire me to convey to you and your Committee their very hearty thanks, and to say that if at any time in the future, you (or a subsequent Captain) should find yourself placed in circumstances similar to those of mine last Saturday, they will consider it their duty to help you in the best possible manner.

Wishing you and your Club a very successful season, I remain, on behalf of the Cardiff Football Club,"

Yours very sincerely,

D. E. DAVIES.

OUR VISITORS.

Oh dear! What will be the result? Just look at the previous ones since the opening of the ground—

1921-2.	Home, Lost 6 points to 14.	Away, Lost 9 points to 15.
1922-3.	Away, Lost 4 points to 8.	Home, Draw 3 points each.
1923-4.	Home, Lost 0 points to 3.	Away, Lost 6 points to 11.
1924-5.	Away, Won 12 points to 10.	Home, Lost 0 points to 5.

You see we have nothing to crow about. We seem to fail at the crucial moment. Never mind, I raise my hat to Glo'ster. It is wonderful how the Club can year after year maintain its high standard. No Club has better sportsmen than Tommy Voyce, Tommy Millington and George Ayliffe. May the game be played in true rugger spirit and may the best side win.

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