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Hullo Everybody !

FOR the idea to issue a monthly edition of the "Winchmore Hill Football Chat", credit or condemnation must go to the collective, but we trust you will not think coagulated brainstorm of your management committee. What could be more original, therefore, than to introduce Vol. 1 in a way never before attempted by any one with inclinations journalistic. *I.E.*—

Hullo Everybody !



Having thus made a start, permit us to tell you that it is our intention monthly to send you a bulletin of Results, Reports, League positions, Social and not too Personal News. We hope thereby more closely to knit together members of all elevens, Vice-Presidents, Honorary Members who will, we trust, become Vice-Presidents and all others who can find the time and the inclination to take interest.

With our season so young there is little to report, only the trial matches and one 1st XI League match having so far been played. This issue therefore must be confined to these games and Club news in general, and in any case will do very well to break the ice of our endeavour.

Advices having already been sent out concerning arrangements for Season 1936/7, it is necessary here only lightly to touch on matters contained therein.



THE LEAGUE

The new league Constitution whilst generally providing our first and second elevens with somewhat weaker opposition than we have enjoyed over the last few years has one good advantage, in that it renews acquaintance with many friends we have not seen for a long time. On the other hand we have, temporarily only we hope, said Au revoir to many others.

New fields to conquer and old faces to tread on should however give an added interest, and we now have the responsibility of preventing late 3rd Division opponents from showing us where to step off.



TRAINING.

This paragraph is inserted to emphasise the absolute necessity for playing members to take opportune advantage and try their hardest to reserve either Tuesday or Thursday evenings for training on the ground and in the Club Pavilion, in order to keep themselves in fighting trim. A little determination, a spot or two of effort, a lot of keenness, and a bottle of embrocation is all that is required and players will walk through a ninety minute game regretting the final whistle. We are not so insistent that Vice Presidents also should participate although heaven knows they need it and will be just as welcome.

Can anyone visualise Harry Tidy or Jimmy Green with a skipping rope apiece?



THE LOUNGE.

Opposing teams and visitors will be pleased to learn that the Parent Club (Winchmore Hill Cricket Club), through the generosity of its members, now possesses a large comfortably furnished Lounge adjacent to the Bar and this acquisition will not only provide for greater comfort after the game, but will enable many to brave the wintry blast to watch it, in the knowledge that they can thaw out in congenial surroundings and in their own time afterwards.



NEW MEMBERS.

It is hoped that many of those who are good

enough to turn up to watch our games week after week, but who, mainly by reason of non-approach or for lack of that second thought are not yet Club Members, will be approached and asked to write our Hon. Secretary for particulars of membership.

Come on into the warm, Ladies and Gentlemen, and enjoy the Club amenities as well as the game.



SPECIAL EFFORT.

The Club is again running the special effort that operated last season concerning which nearly everyone is conversant. If there are any who are unaware of the possibilities of permanent income available during the winter months, and they will write to Leslie Smith, 11 Hamilton Crescent, N.13, he will tell them all about it.



TRIAL GAMES.

The various trial games as advertised have now been completed and one hopes that those who did their best to maim fellow members in these games will use as much energy against opponents without, however, overlooking that swiping a fellow's feet from under him is not done in the best football circles.

The Club is very pleased indeed to note what a large number of youngsters have applied to join North London's leading Amateur Club, also that most of them showed more than average football intelligence in the trials. Welcome boys, may you live long and stay with us longer. In the game against Trinity County Old Boys, a medium strength side was fielded. It was early apparent we were too good for the opposition providing we continued to play football. There were one

or two however who in realising our superiority decided to spend their time wasting theirs and everybody else's, and with our visitors going straight for goal it was not surprising that Trinity won by 2 goals to 1, each a gift. There's nothing to worry about in this result unless one appreciates the discourtesy shown to our visitors in playing silly so and so's instead of soccer. In the further trial games against Mr. A. W. R. Marcus's side, a few of the new members were fielded to show their paces and the side was otherwise made up of second eleven players. We proved too good for the opposition all of whom were real good fellows, but some of whom were not such good footballers. In fact one or two had not played for years, if before, and much credit is due to the spirit they showed in helping out our friend Bill Marcus.

Having scored three goals quickly the same tendency to fool about became apparent. I am quite aware it did not matter as the game was a trial friendly, but I contend that such games should be played very seriously in an endeavour to find a side capable of coming to an early understanding and combination.



THE 1st XI.

Away to Old Grocers last Saturday, the 1st XI started their league programme with a win by 3 goals to 1, a result on paper which does not do justice to our superiority.

The game itself has been fully reported in the "Gazette" which makes it unnecessary for history to be repeated except perhaps for a little individualising.

(1) Is it possible to make wing halves understand that finding the forwards first time will

bring quicker results than dribbling the ball all over North London, going round in so many circles and getting so dizzy as to even forget what day it is.

(2) Can we persuade the inside forwards that our Jack is waiting well up for that through pass and if they will supply it, Jack will get the goals and the inside forwards the credit?

(3) What does it matter who scores, so long as it isn't the other side — Answer — all together—Not a brass farthing.



THE CUPS.

The following are the Cup matches to be played and the opponents to be met.

A.F.A. Senior Cup. 1st XI exempt until 3rd Qualifying round November 14th.

Middlesex Senior Cup. 1st XI at home to Watford Amateurs, October 17th.

A.F.A. Junior Cup. 2nd XI away to London and Lancashire Reserves, October 10th.

Middlesex Junior Cup. 2nd XI at home to Keysign Sports Club, November 7th.

A.F.A. Minor Cup. 3rd XI a bye.



CONTRIBUTIONS.

Members are invited to send in contributions for inclusion in subsequent issues and the subjects can be anything likely to prove of interest and should be addressed to

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to arrive not later than the third week in any month.

In conclusion—

The first Quin said to the second Quin :
"Don't look round, I think we're being followed."



Please Reserve—

the evening of

Wednesday, November 18th,

for

The Cricket Club Dance

at

ROYALTY HALL,

Winchmore Hill Road.



TICKETS 3/6

Including Refreshments.

