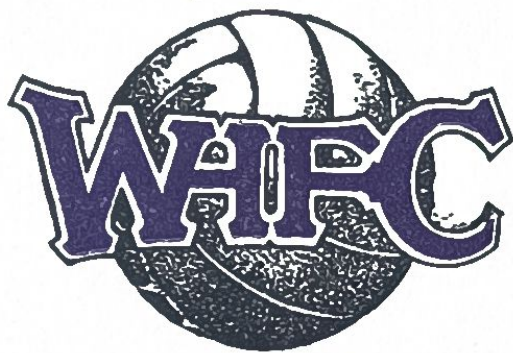


# WINCHMORE HILL FOOTBALL CHAT

FGB 38



with Compliments

# WINCHMORE HILL FOOTBALL CLUB

MEMBERS : SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE

President : Miss I. PAULIN

Ground :  
FORDS GROVE  
WINCHMORE HILL, N.21  
Telephone : Palmers Green 1271



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BAYSWATER, W.2.

No. 9 Vol. 1 ]

Compiled, Arranged and Edited by GEORGE DEACOCK.

[ February 1938.

## Editorial.

The New Year has opened more auspiciously than the Old Year ended. Even though the performances of the 3rd and 4th are mediocre it is pleasant to record the considerable improvement in the 1st and 2nd XIs. Now that the former side is more settled members of the Selection Committee are able to pay more attention to the lower elevens.

Another satisfactory feature is the steady

expansion of our membership. We now have 58 players, including 17 newcomers.

We wish to apologise to Mr. Ian Bruce, of Crouch End Vampires, for printing him as Jack Burr and again to thank him for his most interesting article. This time we introduce Mr. Osman, who describes Wimborne F.C., a club whom we meet on tour on Easter Monday, Mr. Osman knows his subject for he has been a committee member for six years and Hon. Sec. for four.

### THE 1st XI.

During the last few weeks we have Played 7, Won 3, Drawn 2, Lost 2, and scored 22—18 goals. This is not completely satisfactory but is much better than our dismal performance at the beginning of the season. From our last six League games we have gained seven points and have moved two places from the bottom rung on which we had been so shamefully perched.

On December 11th we played very well against Norsemen who played even better and beat us 4—2. We led 1—0 at half-time by a spectacular goal from Howson, but in the

second half our visitors showed themselves worthy League leaders. After having played Norsemen twice this year, we believe that they are the only team in our division in the last five years who have looked capable of holding their own in Division I. (Three of the five promoted teams have since been relegated and Highgate are now hopelessly bottom.)

On December 18th we had a most disappointing game on a frozen ground. Alexandra Park were even poorer than us but neither side really deserved to win and a 1—1 draw was probably a fair result. Our next engagement was the annual charity match against Broomfield which we won 3—2. The game was so fierce

that the Hospital in whose support we were playing, looked to be certain of fresh patients. A more enjoyable friendly was that against the Old Malvernians, who fielded their Arthur Dunn Cup side. We were handicapped by the smallness of the Old Boys' ground, but they fully deserved their victory by reason of their hard tackling and clever footwork and had it not been for the brilliant goalkeeping of Bingley we should have lost by more than 2—0.

On January 15th, much to our own surprise we trounced Cuaco 6—1. The visiting defence was really weak and the Hill forwards took advantage of the many loopholes. The forwards again piled up a big score against Old Grammarians, but our opponents hit back so well that we finally won by only 7—5. We began by scoring two quick goals and then played so over-confidently that our opponents recovered and in the second half made our defence look very poor.

On the 29th we drew 3—3 with Old Lyonians. We were losing 1—0 at half-time after having played against wind, slope and sun and fully expected to force a victory in the second half. However, the Old Boys continued to attack and 20 minutes from the end we were losing 3—1. We then piled on full pressure and equalised five minutes from the end. Each team probably thought itself unlucky to collect only one point.

The main improvement in the side is at forward. The change of positions by Carr and Gowers has improved the play of both and each has scored heavily. Howson had previously played at left-half and outside-right, but now performs very consistently at inside-left. Guettier has recovered his very best form, but Varley has disappointed. He needs another triumph like that against Ealing last year to restore his confidence. Cooper continues to work very hard and Carter has made his place

secure. Attwood plays very well one week and then indifferently the next ; his understanding with other members of the defence has improved considerably but he still lacks speed. Kenyon and Brook are both playing well ; Brook, in particular, has advanced rapidly this season. He kicks beautifully and makes telling, but fair use of his shoulders. Wheatley in goal performs so admirably each week that we take him for granted.

R. G.

### THE 2nd XI.

The 2nd XI finished 1937 on an extremely low note, losing the last three games in December. On December 11th our friends the Norsemen made quite sure we took no further part in the A.F.A. Junior Cup.

They scored two goals before our eleventh man came on the field and went on to beat us 6—1. They played extremely good football, whereas we showed no cohesion or combination and put up a very poor show.

On December 18th, we played Old Spring Grovians at home in the Middlesex Junior Cup. The left flank of our defence managed to control their outside right, who had caused trouble in the previous game, but in the closing stages of the game, their centre-forward took advantage of a through pass, and cracked a good shot into our net from close range. This was the only goal of quite a good game, at the end of which everyone showed an understandable lack of interest in cup competitions for this season.

Our Annual game against Southgate Wanderers was played on our ground on Boxing morning and ended in a win for the Wanderers 1—0. Our side was, as usual at this time of the season, not at full strength, for reasons partly scholastic ; but also as usual, the game was very enjoyable and the result fair.

The 2nd XI turned over a new leaf in 1938 and started the New Year very encouragingly, and they did not lose a game until January 29th.

On January 1st, Monty Norman drew a cheque in favour of Winchmore Hill for 2 points, when we beat the Bank of England 5—2, and it is not unfair to say that this score did not flatter us, as we were undoubtedly the superior side and should have scored more.

We played a friendly against the Old Chomleians at Folly Farm on January 8th, and did quite well to draw 2—2 with them, in view of the fact that we were a man short throughout the game.

With a howling gale blowing straight down the pitch at Harrow, we beat the Old Lyonians 2—1 on January 15th, scoring two in the first half with the wind in our favour, and only conceding one in the second half, during which the side as a whole played good strong football, and held their opponents very well under adverse conditions.

On January 22nd, we drew 2—2 with Crouch End Vampires at home in what was probably the best game of the season, both sides playing really good football. There was no score at half time, but soon after the resumption we found ourselves two goals down. The first was deflected by our left back and Ken Bain was unable to hold the spinning ball, and the second was neatly touched into our net by our centre-half. The Hill fought back and Woollends at centre-forward scored two extremely good goals. The Hill continued to press but could not get a third. The goal-keeping on both sides was excellent and we were lucky in the closing minutes that the Vamps' skipper's header went the wrong side of the post.

We came unstuck on January 29th, when the N.P. Bank beat us 4—0 at home. Their outside-left was given too much room and he caused most of the trouble, somewhat assisted by the referee, whose ideas on the offside rule seemed a little unusual, and definitely assisted by our centre-half who again scored a neat goal. The finishing of our forwards was a little weak, so N.P. put two points into their paying-in book.

Our goalie is the "bane" of no one's life and continues to play magnificently, while of our new left-half, it certainly is not a case of "leese" said soonest mended, as he very adequately answers a problem that arose when the 1st XI caught "catarrh." The "ullage" of our defence is playing very soundly and there will be no criticism at all of our centre-half if he will drop the foolish habit he has recently acquired of following his skipper's bad example in the matter of goal scoring.

Our centre-forward is genuinely dyed in the wool and scores some very good goals (he also misses quite a few).

The spirit of the side is extremely good, even though our spot of scotch is not at the moment with us, and should continue to be so, even if the Rota Bogey does rear its ugly (?) head.

D.W.

### THE 3rd XI.

On December 11th the 3rd XI put up their best performance of the season by holding the all-conquering Ealing combination to 1—2. In the first half we conceded two goals in penalty area scrambles but in the second half Watterson reduced the visitors' lead. The whole side then played up magnificently and but for the missing of a penalty would have drawn the game as they deserved.

The side continued to show improved form against Aquarius at Honor Oak and defeated them 4—3 for the second time this season. The Hill faced the wind but crossed over with a 1—0 lead which they maintained in the second half when each side scored three times. Great credit was due to the forwards for their enterprising play with a light ball on a frozen ground. Christie was prominent and Jack Hurst not merely gave a fine exhibition of wing play but by his captaincy infused a much-needed enthusiasm into the team.

Unfortunately on January 8th we fielded a very weak side at home to A.P. and were soundly thrashed by 8—0. Ill-fortune continued on the 15th against Carshalton though we welcomed the return of Harry Hassall. Rollings let in a soft goal early in the game and though the forwards pressed for long periods they failed to reply. Shortly before half-time two players were seriously injured and we conceded another goal. In the second half everyone struggled gamely but Carshalton doubled their total.

Against Old Grocers we returned to winning form by 3—1. We were fortunate to win the toss and this probably decided the game. We were helped by a powerful wind and led 2—0 at half-time due to Eldred and Hassall—the latter scoring from long range. In the second half the Hill defended stoutly but the Old Boys soon reduced our lead. Then Wintrup scored and though our opponents continued to press for long periods our forwards often broke away. The side showed much improved team-work, while Jock Wintrup and Blake were outstanding. The latter played remarkably well in the unaccustomed position of back.

P. R.

### THE 4th XI.

Since the last notes were published the 4th XI has played seven games, of which two have been won and five lost. This mediocre record is largely explained by the constantly changing sides which we have had to field.

On December 11th, we were unlucky to lose to Crouch End Vampires 2—1, after leading 1—0. The Vampires scored twice in the last 10 minutes. The following Saturday we travelled to Sydenham to engage Lensbury. The ground was uncomfortably hard at close quarters, we were plagued with a gallery of small boys and in the absence of our goalkeeper, we conceded 14 goals.

On New Year's Day we fielded a much stronger side and were unlucky to lose 2—1 to Highgate, and at last on January 8th, we gained a victory over A.P. by 4—2. The visitors were one short and in the second half they lost another player through injury. However, the result was pleasing to a side rather despondent from continuous defeat. This success was short-lived for the following week we succumbed 6—2 to the heavier, more experienced Vampires. On January 22nd, we enjoyed the services of Watson, and thanks to a hat-trick by Summerfield, we defeated A.P. 4—3 in a friendly. By this time the Park had taken our measure and on January 30th they beat us 3—1 in an away League match.

We have sadly missed our captain Les Brown and hope for his speedy return. The defence is usually satisfactory, but except when Summerfield has appeared at centre-forward the forwards have lacked punch. Hobbs seems to have the makings of a really good goalkeeper and Buck has played well in most defensive positions.

D. J. B.

**WIMBORNE F.C.**

Wimborne F.C. was founded in 1878. The club was then known as Wimborne Rangers and played on the Cricket Field. It was at Wimborne that the Dorset County F.A. was formed and the first county game was played in 1891. Nine Wimborne players were in the side which beat Hampshire 2—1 !

The Club took part in minor football when the Dorset F.A. organised County Leagues and remained in this class of football until some years after the War. Before the War the Brown family provided a complete XI and members of that family are still connected with the club. There then followed two disastrous seasons in the Dorset Senior League. Expenses were high, support was poor and a deficit of £200 existed. The club therefore returned to Junior football and in 1931—2 won the Junior League, Junior Championship, and the Junior Cup. Next season Mr. Bishop formed a Supporters' Club which worked closely with the Committee and not merely wiped off the load of debt, but has created a balance nearly as great as the previous deficit. The President, Sir John Hanham, the Chairman, Sir James Brook and Mr. Willis played a great part in this effort.

With the revival of local interest and sound finances came an improved standard of play and old players returned from neighbouring clubs, notably Bournemouth Gasworks. Recent seasons have therefore been remarkably successful. In 1934—5 we won the Junior League, Junior Championship and Bankes Junior Cup, in 1935—6 the Junior League, and in 1936—7 every trophy entered for :—Junior League, Junior Championship, Amateur Junior Cup, Amateur Senior Cup and Bankes Junior Cup. The club's record was :—Played 45, Lost 1, Goals 193—50.

This season the club has re-entered the Dorset Senior League and holds a position in the top half of the table. In the F.A. Amateur Cup we defeated H.M.S. "Excellent" 2—0 before losing 3—1 at Portsmouth to H.M.S. "Victory." Our results have been fairly satisfactory but we should have done much better had we not been dogged by injuries.

The club colours are black and white stripes and the ground is a meadow called Cuthbury, conveniently near the Hospital and the Cemetery. Each player is expected to keep himself fit and to pay his own expenses, while the Committee includes among its duties the marking-out of the pitch. The ladies of the Supporters' Club Committee prepare teas for players and supporters.

The present team is distinguished by all-round play rather than individual brilliance. The skipper, E. A. Bishop (right-back) has played 16 seasons for Wimborne, while F. Davidge (centre-half) has represented Dorset on 5 occasions.

**CHARACTERS.**

FRED KENYON.—Once estimated that he'd appear in this column by 1950, but fame is such that we present him here in 1938. Lancashire, Oxford, Spain and France have fashioned our Fred, who exhibits sturdiness of opinion, ease of manner and the disciplined vivacity of Latin culture. He came to us in 1935 as a centre-half and played an attacking game with considerable success. We then experimented with him at inside-right to give the forwards the punch they lacked but this spoilt Fred's own play. Finally in the last match of 1935—6 he was played in emergency at right-back and performed like a veteran.

Since then he has remained at back—originally with Jack Hurst and later with Brook. The former partnership was superb for a half-season in 1936—7, but later the play of both declined; this season an equally notable partnership is being built up with Brook. Fred kicks strongly with either foot, tackles hard and heads well. As a relic of his centre-half days he still enjoys a dribble upfield that leaves a defensive gap unless his wing-half automatically drops back.

FANNY RUTT.—Is now in his ninth season with the Club. He came as a short, slim, perky youngster possessing speed and clever ball-control and received the nickname of the more famous Walden. He has usually played at centre-forward or outside-right but has occasionally performed stoutly at back. His football has been divided between 1st and 2nd teams but he has never commanded a regular place in the senior eleven. One can only say that the Club must have been very strong to have rejected his claims in the early years. In the reserve team he was a veritable Puck (tap-dancer and raconteur) among the merry crew that Horace Whittard chaperoned.

To-day, Fanny is somewhat changed—a temperate family man of solid figure that argues Stock Exchange success and happy marriage. Weight and years have slowed him down but he remains a danger to goalkeepers with his powerful shooting.

### UNDER THE AXE OF ROTA.

In past seasons we have not lacked new, young members, but each year we have lost newcomers because of our failure to give them enough games at the beginning of the season. Usually we had a full membership at that time

of the year and as the sides were chosen strictly on merit, a number of players were left out or only asked to play when someone cried off late in the week. Naturally the less patient newcomers joined other clubs and from December to February, when we needed players because of business calls, injuries, illness and schoolmasters' holidays, we had insufficient members. Sides played short and older members grumbled.

For some seasons Burrridge declared that a rota scheme would solve our troubles and his plea to the Committee was reinforced last year by Messrs. Abbott, Rollings and Eldred. Thus the A.G.M. of May, 1937, by an overwhelming majority instructed the Selection Committee to apply the rota to members of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th XIs whenever necessary. The 1st XI would have been included had they played friendlies, but it was felt that as the status of the entire Club depended on the performance of the 1st XI they should remain outside the scheme.

Strangely enough having passed the above resolution, we had so few players at the beginning of the season because many old members had retired and we had got few recruits that not merely could we not apply a rota, but we found it hard enough to field four full teams. Since September, however, our membership has steadily increased and whenever necessary we have applied the rota. In exceptional weeks we have still had difficulty in getting 44 players, but at other times we had sufficient surplus to rest members of the 3rd and 4th. To-day our membership is such that in fairness to members of the 3rd and 4th and in observance of the resolution of May, 1937, the rota has been applied to members of the 2nd XI. Is this necessary?

Every Saturday the Club is bound to field four teams and can thus provide 44 places each week. However, in view of reasons stated above, we need at least 55 full playing members to be certain of regularly turning out full sides. At the worst part of the season the Committee can probably provide games for every available player, but at other times there will be players over. If the Committee selects teams on merit the same members will be left out week after week and in the absence of some very deep loyalty they will resign. It was, therefore, felt that games should be shared by players and that since the greater the number of players sharing games the fewer the occasions on which each would have to be rested it was desirable to include not merely the 3rd and 4th, but the 2nd XI.

How has the scheme worked this season? At present we have 58 members of whom 55 can be described as fully playing members :—

18 have been rested on 1—3 occasions.

20 have been voluntarily absent 2 or more occasions.

3 older members have never been under the axe.

3 new members are so new they have not yet been included.

11 1st teamers are excluded.

Members may rest assured that the lucky 3 will already have been rested by the time this is printed.

Apart from the 1st XI the Club has therefore 33 weekly places to offer 44 players. If everyone remained fit and available throughout the season, each player would get three out of four games. In fact, business calls, illness and

injury hit some members for so long that a constantly fit man is more likely to get seven out of eight games, and in a full season to be rested only three to four times in 28 matches. It is hoped that such fortunate members will not consider this too high a price to pay for the safe running of the Club.

The Committee had no experience of running such a scheme until this season and have already discovered difficulties. Certain principles have emerged :—

- (1) The Committee must be careful not to rest too many backs, halves or forwards in any given week but must stand down players in each division.
- (2) On the occasion of an all-important match, e.g., cup-tie or needle promotion game the team so engaged would be exempt and the strongest side fielded.
- (3) If a player has been voluntarily out of the game for two or more weeks such a player should not be rotated for some time. His absence should be equivalent to resting.
- (4) The 2nd, 3rd and 4th cannot field the same teams every week and this may affect the playing standard of those teams. The Committee has had to choose between slightly weakening those three sides and wrecking the 4th XI as they have always been wrecked in the second half of the season.

The scheme is still in an experimental stage and the Committee welcomes any opinion from the players concerning its operation.

## CONTRIBUTION TO HISTORY.

Since the publication of the last number of the "Chat" we have been privileged to secure an exclusive interview with Professor Bleetyng-Lamme, Ambipedrous Professor of Footbology, at the University of Thorpe-le-Soken. The Professor, as is well known, has devoted most of his seventy-one years to a profound study of the history of Association Football, and he has discovered some astonishing facts about the game which are now published for the first time. They will appear in his Memoirs, together with lots of other astonishing facts, when he finds time to get down to the job. Meanwhile he sells permission to quote from this journal; the charge is 5 gns. per line, and his publishers are at HIGHball 1212.

When our representative ran him to earth the Professor was seated in the bar parlour of the "Crossbar and Bladder," an inn which he has endowed, sipping his whisky and milk and working out the next Saturday's pools selections. We started in on him right away by asking him when was the first authenticated instance of football being played. Before replying, the Professor picked up his insignia of office—the stump of a goal-post with a small piece of goal-net attached to it—to act as an inspiration.

He said it was about the time of Marathon. It appears that during the festivities following the victory small boys went about Athens looking for the balls lions sit on on monuments, which they knocked off and used as footballs. Thus was introduced the hard-toed boot used to this day. The origin of the touch and goal-lines was to be found in the fences erected round the Acropolis to prevent the ball going over the edge. Nets were not necessary in the goals, as the goal-keepers were always old

men with long beards. When they let one through everybody howled with laughter.

After other interesting details of the ancient game the Professor came to its introduction into England by the Romans. He doesn't know when this occurred, but he has dug up some old tablets near High Street, Tooting, on which are recorded particulars of a match played between the Old Caractacans and Cassivelaunus Old Boys. Mention is made there of "nets to stop wangling," so evidently goal-nets were found necessary even then. He has also unearthed, from the Public Incinerator at Chorlton-cum-Hardy, the Minute Book of the Boadicea Ladies F.C., from which it is learned that this Club petered out from lack of support due to the common herd getting its heads cut off by the blades sticking out from the hubs of big-noise chariots as they dashed through the crowds on their way to the ground on match days. "Widows' mites," chuckled the Professor, as though he'd invented that too.

Further discoveries at the bottom of a disused haggis-pit near Invermacquillcham are manuscripts throwing interesting light on the early days of the game in Scotland. These show that so many footballs went astray in the various Clubs operating in the twelfth century that finally, in 1178, long chains were introduced by which balls were secured to the centre of the field. The lace in the present-day football is now the only sign that formerly balls were chained in this manner. It is also the origin of the centre-spot, without which the game as we know it could not be played, because nobody would know where to stand to kick-off.

The first mention of competitive football occurs in the twelfth century, when the Hanseatic League was formed with a view to

promoting international understanding through sport. As usual it was run by a few prominent people who always bought the best, and finally it was turned into a purely trading concern with football as a side-line. The Professor, however, considers that it broke down because of the long journeys involved, and through chaps crying-off at the last minute for business reasons.

The Irish were responsible for the introduction of referees in 1472. When the game was first played in that country nobody ever got home the same night. The players just lay where they had fallen until their women-folk picked them out. As a result a deputation of wives and widows waited on the manager of the Ballycolleen F.C. and asked him to do something about it. He and several of his successors, did their best, but only when somebody put on a suit of armour was the desired result obtained. This fellow's descendents emigrated to America and introduced the game there, but they forgot to take off the armour.

By Cromwell's day the game had made great strides in England, and the Ironsides only got away with it so often because people thought they were a touring side and let them over the moats before realising their mistake. Oliver, however, being a bit of a pussy-foot, considered the thing had gone far enough when once he came to full power, and showed his disapproval of the game so effectively that he put a damper on it for a long period. On being requested to kick-off at a Lords v. Commons match at Barnet, he deliberately scotched the whole affair by turning to his equerry, one Potter, at the critical moment and exclaiming, "Take away that ball, Bill"! This action gave rise to what was known in the district as Potter's Barbarism, from which the neighbouring village takes its name.

This is about as far as the Professor's researches have got him at present, except that he thinks Henry VIII must have liked the game when he'd time for it. He promised he would let us in on his later discoveries at some future date. Before leaving, however, our representative asked what he thought of the Rugby game. He snorted as though somebody had thrown a knife at him, and said the whole thing was a ramp. "Ellis," he said, contemptuously, "William Webb Ellis. Bah! He didn't start it. Handel started it. Everybody knows that. Why, haven't all rugger forwards adopted 'Where'er you walk' as a signature tune"?

The Professor then left to spend a holiday at Bad Schweinhund, where he has a rabbit nursery, on his bag being inscribed, below his portrait, the words "Ucant phri tenus." He said that's what the Carthaginians shouted when they dribbled a football over the top at Cannae. What a boy!

### CLUB JOTTINGS.

1. Sausage and mash was inaugurated at 6 p.m. on January 15th. For three weeks we have sold out the small number of 15 portions which is all that we can cook with the present limited utensils. With members' continued support we hope to convince the Cricket Club of the need for a Canteen Cooker.

2. The new bath geysers are working most satisfactorily. They enable the baths to be filled in half the time that the old geysers took and they deliver water at a higher temperature. Hence the happy spectacle of members waggling well-boiled toes too hastily thrust into the cauldron.

3. We have to thank St. John's Ambulance for sending us so amiable an officer as Mr. Ambridge. Its almost a pleasure to get hurt!

4. The 1st XI pitch is in excellent condition thanks to the recent drainage. Most of the 2nd XI pitch has also improved, but the Ford's Grove end remains soggy. The original scheme did not include that area and now the groundsmen are otherwise engaged. The Cricket Club intend to do the job and we hope they will do so before the winter rains next season.

5. Attendance at training has somewhat improved since the Club decided to meet expenses of training nights. It is, however, disappointing to find so few of the younger members present.

6. The Hon. Treasurer reminds members less kindly than last month that he would be

pleased to receive outstanding subscriptions.

7. The Club welcomes the following new members :—Hobbs, a capable young goal-keeper, Hockley a tall winger of honoured lineage from Stationers' School, Leese, an experienced inside-forward from Polytechnic and Skeates, a forceful wing-half from Northampton Polytechnic.

8. Our long-standing invalids, Ramsbottom, Pain, Pyle, Jacques and Hassall are now quite fit and have resumed playing. We regret that Wilf Bacon has been out with arm and ankle injuries. The other 12 subscribers to the Football Insurance scheme will be interested to hear that Wilf received 2 weeks benefit from Eagle Star.

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# **TEAM RECORDS (up to and including January 29th).**

|                |            |     | Goals.  |      |        |       |      |                 |
|----------------|------------|-----|---------|------|--------|-------|------|-----------------|
|                |            |     | Played. | Won. | Drawn. | Lost. | For. | Against. Points |
| <b>1st XI.</b> | League     | ... | 10      | 2    | 3      | 5     | 23   | 27 7            |
|                | Cupties    | ... | 3       | 1    | —      | 2     | 6    | 11 —            |
|                | Friendlies | ... | 3       | 2    | —      | 1     | 10   | 9 —             |
|                |            |     | 16      | 5    | 3      | 8     | 39   | 47 —            |
| <b>2nd XI.</b> | League     | ... | 9       | 3    | 2      | 4     | 12   | 25 8            |
|                | Cup-ties   | ... | 6       | 3    | 1      | 2     | 22   | 15 —            |
|                | Friendlies | ... | 2       | —    | 1      | 1     | 2    | 3 —             |
|                |            |     | 17      | 6    | 4      | 7     | 36   | 43 —            |
| <b>3rd XI.</b> | League     | ... | 14      | 3    | 1      | 10    | 16   | 68 7            |
|                | Cup-tie    | ... | 1       | —    | —      | 1     | 2    | 3 —             |
|                |            |     | 15      | 3    | 1      | 11    | 18   | 71 —            |
| <b>4th XI.</b> | League     | ... | 15      | 4    | 1      | 10    | 24   | 74 9            |
|                | Friendlies | ... | 2       | 1    | —      | 1     | 5    | 9 —             |
|                |            |     | 17      | 5    | 1      | 11    | 29   | 83 —            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>   |            |     | 65      | 19   | 9      | 37    | 122  | 244 —           |



**Please Reserve—**

the evening of

**Wednesday, February 23rd, 1938**

for

**The Football Club Dance**

at

**ROYALTY HALL,**

(Near Southgate Tube Station.)



**TICKETS 3/6**

*Including Running Buffet.*

*Bar on premises.*

M. C. : F. E. Smith, Esq.

Tickets are obtainable from : F. E. Smith, "Wallasey," Hillcrest, N 21.

E. Watson, 460, Green Lanes, N.13. and G. Deacock, "Bevecol,"

Boundary Crest, N.21.

