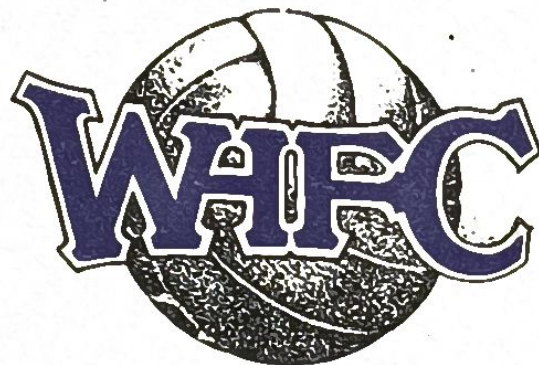


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Editorial

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OUR fourth War Season finds the Club continuing to flourish in no uncertain manner. Playing membership continues to increase despite the constant calls of the Services, and we have frequently fielded three elevens successfully. Consequently players have had to stand down less often than last season, and finances have benefitted.

We have also been delighted to welcome so many new Vice-Presidents this Season. Players subscriptions cover only a small proportion of our expenses and it is only the generous support of Vice Presidents and Hon. Members that enables the Club to carry on. We do thank them most sincerely for their help and interest, and have been particularly glad to see so many supporters on the ground each week. The Pavilion this year has quite an animated appearance after the match, whilst Mrs. Welsford and her helpers are kept more than busy.

In this issue are several references to the difficulties which have to be surmounted in running a Sports Club in wartime, but we particularly regret the national need for paper economy has necessitated a reduction in the size of "The Chat," and particularly in the number of issues. "The Chat," together with the bulletins issued by the Comforts Fund Committee, have been so appreciated by members serving away from home, that we should much prefer to increase rather than decrease this particular sphere of activity. With others, we economise in the hope that the day is not far distant when contacts will be personal rather than literary, and Saturdays results are stale news on Monday.

Meanwhile, we at home, send Greetings to all our members and friends serving abroad and at home and to those whose work prevents them being with us this Christmas. We wish you Good Health and Good Luck in the New Year, with the hope that 1943 may bring success and perhaps that Reunion, with which we hope to set the seal on all our endeavours.

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1st XI REPORT.

Yet another war-time season has commenced well for the Hill and the very satisfactory results the 1st XI, for the first two months of 1942/43 shew as follows :—

Played 10, won 6, drawn 2, lost 2, goals 41—26,

The matches have proved as enjoyable as in any previous seasons since the war, although the standard of play generally seems to be slightly less high—particularly among the civilian sides—owing largely no doubt to the continual call up of fellows to the Forces. Winchmore Hill however, have been fortunate in having the fairly regular service of one or two Serving members who are stationed near London.

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The opening match, as in the previous season, was against Old Stationers away, resulting in a draw 6—6, after the half time score had been 1—1 only. As the score indicates, the attack of each team was too much for their opposing defences and Keenan at inside left for the Hill scored 3 goals as did Blythe for the home side. The contrast in style of the two teams was striking; the Stationers making their openings by first time long passes, whereas the Hill's successes came largely because of accurate short passing in the centre of the pitch.

Our second game was away again, and this time to Scotland Yard ; an even match resulting in a win for us by 3—2. Wilfred Bacon turned out for the Hill at outside right after a long absence and notched two goals, and Jennings at centre forward completed the scoring. Sandell on his first appearance in the side did well, but chief honours went to Wiseman at centre-half, whose excellent performance was the mainstay of the Hill defence.

The following week, October 10th, we were at home for the first time, and celebrated the occasion with well-merited win over Royal Corps of Signals by 7—3. Jennings at centre forward, proved too big a handful for the visiting defenders, and scored 5 times.

On October 17th, we were away to Alexandra Park, and a goal late in the second half just gave the home side victory by 3 goals to 2. This game was good and even (in strong contrast to the surface of the pitch) and half time arrived with the score 0—0 after both goals had had some narrow escapes. The Hill twice took the lead after change of ends, but A.P. equalised soon after each score, and eventually Crick at centre forward got the winning goal for them, by converting a right wing approach. Jennings scored the Hill's two goals. The feature of the match was the complete domination of the middle of the pitch by the respective centre halves. Wiseman for us finding time also to distribute the ball well.

At home next week to Norsemen, we deservedly won by the heavy score of 6 goals to 1, after leading 3—0 at half time. This was a fast open game throughout, and following Keenan's opening goal 15 minutes from the start, from a well directed pass through the middle from Jennings, the score mounted at regular intervals. Norsemen reorganised their attack after change of ends, and Markwell scored following a strong attack, but the Hill's defence proved very sound against subsequent determined efforts by the visitors ; Cooper and Wiseman in particular being prominent. Home scores were Jennings 3. Guettier 2 and Keenan 1.

The return fixture with Royal Corps of Signals at Acton, resulted in a narrow win 3—2, Bell at outside right netting twice. The play was poor and almost the sole alleviating features of a scrappy game were the storming performances of Jennings and Horwood.

On November 7th, at home to R.A.P.C. we lost an exciting and enjoyable game by the narrow margin 3—4. The standard of play was high, and had the home forwards been a little steadier in front of goal, the result might easily have been reversed. Soon after the start, Harper, ex-Queens Park Ranger, opened the score for the visitors with an excellent drive from 25 yards, but Read at outside right quickly equalised, by converting a centre from the left. Then Jennings gave the Hill the lead with a brilliant shot, but by half time the visitors were leading 3—2. The second half was hotly contested and although we strove very hard for an equalizer towards the end of the match, it just failed to materialize.

The following week we completed the double over Norsemen by beating them away 3—1. A good hard game was enjoyed by both teams, with the Hill well deserving their win. The chief point of interest were the steady performances by Ings, Wiseman and Frank Thompson, at half-back and one missed penalty by each side.

Our engagement the following week, against Imperial College of Science at home, resulted in a rather easy victory 7—3, after leading 6—0 at half time and slacking off upon the resumption. All the forwards scored, Lew Smith and Jennings getting 2 each.

On November 28th, an interesting game at Hazelwood Lane was drawn with Broomfield, the scoring being 1—1, after the Brooms had led 1—0 until best way through the second half ;

then Jennings and Hazemore (jointly) netted the equalizer. Each member of the Hill played a wholehearted game, but on numerous occasions the passes were released just that fraction too late which enabled the home team to cover. Frank Thompson, at left half marking Joe Hulme played a "blinder" and in fact all the Hill defenders were very sound, with Ashby at left back coming through a hard game particularly well.

As to individuals, mention must be made first and foremost of Ernie Wiseman whose excellent all round display at centre half has been the mainstay of our defence each week. Very reliable service has been given by Veteran Alec Cooper in the defence as also by the younger members Chapman, Horwood, F. Thompson and Ashby. The forwards have maintained a good scoring record with the scintillation coming, however, very largely from Jennings and Keenan at inside forward. We look forward to success in the remainder of the season and if we can concentrate on closer marking and better distribution this seems assured.

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2nd XI REPORT.

The reserves being stronger in the sense of having more players are now often able to turn out two sides. We are glad to welcome our new members who have now settled in, and we hope are enjoying their games with us.

October 3rd, the Old Aloysians at home lost to us after a good game by 1—4. Henry Brown 2 Tony Chapman, 1 scored for us and a defender accidentally put one through his own goal.

October 10th, the Reserves went to Colindale to the Royal Dental Hospital, and lost 2—1 after a very fast and active game.

October 17th the Royal Army Pay Corps (Knightsbridge), now old friends at the Club, sent a strong side, and put seven in the net to our one by Barratt.

October 24th, two XI's were selected. The A XI going to Norsemen and losing by 3—6, Eldred scored our only goal, but Norsemen gave us two more. The B XI went to Midland Bank and after an even game lost by one goal to nothing. The XI much enjoyed the excellent ground and accommodation of the Midland Bank.

October 31st, Old Owens beat us at home 2—5, sure footed Henry Brown scoring both our goals.

November 7th, the A XI went South to play Dulwich Hamlet Reserves, and after a keen game lost by 4—6 (Baldwin 2, Pope 1 and Bell 1). The B XI, beat Mayfield Reserves by 3—0 with H. Brown and Simmonds scoring.

November 14th, the Reserves were able to reverse their defeat by the Royal Dental Hospital earlier on in the season, by winning by 4 goals to nothing (Barratt 2, Baldwin 1 with the Hospital assisting in the other goal).

November 21st, the A XI beat Old Owens by six goals to two (Simmonds 2 and Henry Brown 3 assisted by Old Owens 1). Twinkle Toes Pope assisted in most of the scoring by accurate passing from his position at outside left. The B XI went to Norsemen and went down by 5—1, Hazemore being the only one to score.

November 28th, the A XI played Alexandra Park Reserves at home and won by 6 goals to 4. J. Keenan trying out an old injury got 2 and helped Henry Brown to get 3, and Pope 1. The B XI went over to Wembley to play R.A.P.C. and won by 2—1. Owing to late cry off's only seven players arrived so we only played short time with 9 a side, the R.A.P.C. lending us two men. We have to thank the R.A.P.C. for the sporting way they accepted the position.

Combination has been somewhat lacking this season, due largely to fielding two elevens on several occasions, which has prevented players getting to know one another adequately, but we look forward to developing a strong side as the season progresses.

With so many players it is difficult to comment on individual performances. Most of the old stalwarts continue to do yeoman service. Titmus keeps well in goal and Slatter and Bristow when able to be present are still a stumbling block to opposing forwards. Henry Brown, given sufficient scope, is still a deadly shot, and Eldred prances indefatigably, to the consternation of opponents, and the delight of spectators.

Among the new comers, Williams, Sandall, Manners, Barr and Cullum have acquitted themselves well in defence, and Baldwin, Barrett, Boll and Pope have added life to the attack.

That old war horse 'Bill Earle' skips the side with his usual ability and has been well supported by all members of the 2nd XXII.

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FORCES NEWS.

Congratulation to J. Horwood, R.N., and to J. Pickard, R.A., on attaining their commissions. The latter has been on embarkation leave, as has Lew Smith.

All interested in cricket will be sorry to hear that Sam Garbett has been slightly wounded while on service in the Middle East; we hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

After 18 months of being based at various Eastern ports A. G. W. Walker, R.N., has been home on leave. He tells of a glimpse of Bernard Carter in Alexandria some time back, but unfortunately it was not possible to arrange a meeting.

R. O. Kendall is now reported at a South African R.A.F. Station enjoying (?) his peacetime occupation of P.T. Instructor.

Frank Hunter still writes cheery letters from West Africa and hopes to be here in person early in 1943.

Since the last Bulletin was issued we hear that Harold Dupont has been laid low with a touch of jaundice, but was hoping to catch up with his crowd before Rommel is finally "hit for six" out of Africa.

Congratulation to Betty and Frank Oyler who are now the parents of a daughter.

Addition to the list of serving Members, since our last Bulletin, is J. Judson, R.A.F., and to the overseas list are Jack Bartley, H. V. Hobbs, J. S. Farthing and L. Roper.

News has just been received that Dudley Wright is in East Africa; we are sure his presence will be welcomed in those wide open spaces, where men are men and clubs are more common than crooners used to be.

Will Service members please note that Olive Hancock has changed her address. She is now at 31, QUEEN ANNE'S PLACE, BUSH HILL PARK, ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.

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MEMBERSHIP.

To date we have 16 new playing members this season and regret that space does not permit a personal introduction to each. One or two have had a run with the 1st XI but mostly they are playing with the Reserves who are well up to last year's standard, although there is still rather a gap between the 1st XI and 2nd XI. This is particularly noticeable in the speed at which the games are played and naturally makes it more difficult for members making intermittent appearances with the senior eleven.

Five members have joined the Forces since the end of last season and have duly been reported elsewhere.

Among our new Vice Presidents we are particularly pleased to welcome Mr. C. W. Skinner who since joining the club has been elected Mayor of the Borough. We offer him our most hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful year of Office.

We are also pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Picard whose son J. W. Picard played regularly before joining up, Mr. L. Howell also a cricket Vice President who was discovered sitting unobtrusively in the Strand, Mr. E. H. Campbell whose son joined as a playing member this year with an impressive record, Mr. A. S. Reid who has already taken a most practical interest in the Club and particularly in the Stand, Mr. F. Keer who has only recently come to the district and was a regular attendant at the Club during the latter part of the Cricket Season and Mrs. H. B. Brown wife of our enthusiastic Team Secretary.

To these and all other new members we extend a hearty welcome and hope they will fully enjoy the times spent at Fords Grove.

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F I N A N C E .

A financial Sub-Committee was appointed during the close Season to consider means of reducing the considerable excess of expenditure over income which has pertained since the commencement of the War.

As a result of their report, and subsequent action by the Committee, the rent has been reduced for the season 1942/43, and players subscriptions increased. The subscriptions are now as follows :—

Entrance fee 5/- (except members who are already members of the Parent Club)

Yearly subscriptions 5/- plus 2/- per match for members over 20.

5/- plus 1/6 per match for members under 21.

We are pleased to say that Income to date from all sources already exceeds that for the same period last season.

In part, this is due to many of our members having helped by paying subscriptions even more promptly than usual, so there is still need for considerable effort if the deficit is to be eliminated entirely, but the good start made this year does bring this within the bounds of possibility.

The Committee feels that income from Vice President's subscription could be considerably augmented if our activities were more widely known, and we appeal to all members to do their utmost to introduce their friends to the Club, and particularly to interest them in the work being done to keep serving members supplied with Comforts and news from home.

Finally, our Treasurer wishes to remind those members who have not yet sent their subscription that the time is now ripe, and that their contributions is every bit as vital and necessary as those which have allowed an optimistic note to creep into our report.

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COMMITTEE MEETING 194 ? .

The Chairman called upon the Secretary for the Minutes of the last Meeting. As a result of Paper restrictions these could not be written, so the Secretary repeated them verbally three times. The Meeting, having satisfied themselves that the Secretary was now word perfect, declared the Minutes duly recorded.

In the absence of the Match Secretary on Home Guard duties, the Chairman reported that all Service sides, with whom fixtures had been arranged, had now been transferred by the War Office, and there would be no further matches during the season.

In the absence of the Team Secretary on Fire Guard duty, the Chairman repeated his verbal report, that all available players having now joined the Services, he would not have been able to field a side anyway.

The Member in charge of Catering being at a Warden's Lecture, the Chairman reported that the weekly rations had now been reduced from 3 leaves to 2 and the anticipated cup of tea would be delayed a further three weeks.

The Member in charge of Ground Maintenance was prevented from attending the meeting owing to the curtailment of Transport facilities. In his absence the Secretary reported that the Groundsman had been granted seven days leave from Munitions, and had spent his time in the ground. He had cut his way round part of the touch line and recovered two corner flags. The remainder must however, now be written off as lost as his scythe had been commandeered by the Home Guard.

Fuel economy had been rigorously enforced, and, as no one had been near the Club for some weeks, a very satisfactory saving had been accomplished.

The Secretary stated that nothing had been heard from the Member responsible for 'Gear,' since he had been called to a Government enquiry two seasons ago. The Chairman chided the Secretary for his impatience and reported that owing to shortage of raw materials, all Bladders, Leather Cases, Netting, Woodwork, Stockings, Crockery, Glass, etc., had now been commandeered, but the site where the Pavilion had stood was still available for the use of members.

It was unanimously agreed that as Expenditure was now impossible, the Club was in a position to carry on indefinitely, and the Chairman congratulated the Treasurer (absent working overtime) on the highly satisfactory state of the Club's finances.

The Chairman concluded the Meeting with his customary peroration, thanking the members of the Committee for their enthusiastic support and great efforts which had made it possible to keep the Club intact, whilst the Secretary dreamily watching the spiders, now the sole active members of the Club, fancied they were weaving his epitaph which ran somewhat as follows :—

Ten keen committee men were feeling pretty fine.
 Till one received his call up, then there were nine.
 The nine did quite well, till one left it rather late,
 Lost his way in the Black out, and then there were eight.
 Eight did their best, but could not cope with Bevin,
 Who transferred all the ground staff, then there were seven.
 Seven valiantly strove, sufficient games to fix.
 But army sides were sent abroad, this made their number six.
 Six worked well together to keep the game alive.
 Till fuel rationing stopped hot baths, now they're only five.
 Maximum restrictions had been reached these five felt sure.
 When soap was added to the list, alas ! we're down to four.
 Feeling rather chilly the quartette adjourned for tea.
 But Woolton nipped this in the bud, and brought them down to three.
 The cutting down of transport found them waiting in a queue.
 The Conductress would'nt take them all, this left only two.
 Still two can run a Club they say and get a lot of fun,
 Till Jerry bombs the penalty spot which tends to make them one.
 Alone he carried on, but restricting rubber brought his fall.
 For even wartime football can't be played without a ball.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO ALL CONCERNED.)

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CLUB JOTTINGS.

All our members who had the pleasure of seeing Colin Young keeping wicket during his visit to the Club last summer will be interested to hear that he shines also as a cross-country runner. Running for Cambridge against Oxford on November 28th he helped his University to win, finishing fifth man home.

CLUB JOTTINGS—contd.

Another interesting side-light is that Ryman, who gave our lower football XI's so much trouble when playing for Edmonton County against us, appeared in the Oxford side against Cambridge on November 28th at inside-left.

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Our congratulation to Sam Spratley, who celebrated his 80th birthday during the last week in November. We could write lots about him, and perhaps we will later on. In the meantime we are sure he knows how highly he is respected and admired by us all. As an extra stimulant to the Fortnightly Whist Drives he has very generously expressed a wish to provide tea and all prizes for the next Drive.

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The Cricket and Tennis Sections, having fully covered their summer activities in the last issue of the Bulletin have apparently nothing to report. At this time of the year no news is presumably good news and we have no doubt that they will de-hibernate to good purpose in the Spring.

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The rations granted under the food license only cover teas for players, referee and linesmen. Supplies are strictly limited and the excellent show made by our canteen ladies is due to many gifts in kind which they have received from members. We do not ask each individual non-playing member to bring the exact number of leaves for his cup of tea each week, but we do ask you to bring your contribution when you can. Mrs. Welsford will be grateful for any gift of this nature and we hope that everyone who takes advantage of the canteen will bring their due share.

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Committee members appear to have developed a perfect passion for extinguishing lights, so keen are they that Fuel economy should be as thorough at play as at work and at home. This practice is shortly to be extended to the bathroom on the principal that a sudden black out will stimulate sufficient heat in the late bathers to warm the water, as gas cannot be used for a second supply of hot water.

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The annual Boxing Day Charity match with Broomfield will this year be played at Fords Grove. Proceeds will be given to the funds of the Southgate Prisoners of War Relatives Association who are not only assisting relatives who would otherwise be unable to send parcels abroad but are also creating a fund to help the lads when they are repatriated. Tickets 6d. each can be obtained on the ground or from any member of the committee and we hope all members will make a special effort to give this grand effort the support it deserves.

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The Comforts Fund Committee continue their good work; presents and good wishes having been sent to members abroad for Xmas. The main source of income still comes from the Whist Drives which are held in the Pavilion alternate Tuesday afternoons. Members and their friends are cordially invited and assured of passing a pleasant afternoon. Details can be obtained from Mrs. Welsford of 28, Woodcroft, N.21.

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Although now somewhat past History, we feel some reference must be made in this issue to the re-erection of the Stand. This was badly affected by blast during the Blitz and subsequent gales completed its downfall.

The resulting pile of broken wood and twisted ironwork looked beyond salvage, but Messrs. Ings and Keenan reported that by using various materials about the ground, the Stand could be re-erected, by the members themselves under suitable guidance.

This gave us heart, and volunteers were soon forthcoming, but we doubt whether the good work would ever have been achieved but for the intervention of our old friend Mr. Spratley, who not only gave the necessary supervision, but also did a great deal of the work himself. Mr. A. S. Reid one of our new Vice Presidents generously assisted by supplying the additional materials required, and manual assistance was given by Messrs. H. Brown. Guettier, Elengorn, Ferraby and Willgoss, the latter devoting part of his leave to the task. The job was completed in good time for the beginning of the season, and to all these helpers we extend our sincere thanks and congratulations on the excellent result they have achieved.

Fixture List, Season 1942/43.

Date	1st XI.	Results	2nd XI.	Results
1942				
Sept. 26	Old Stationers ... A	D 6—6		
Oct. 3	Met. Police (N.S.Y.) A	W 3—2	Old Aloysians Res. ... H	W 4—1
" 10	Royal Corps Signals H	W 7—3	Royal Dental Hospital A	L 1—2
" 17	Alexandra Park ... A	L 2—3	R.A.P.C.	
			(Knightsbridge) ... H	L 1—7
" 24	Norsemen ... H	W 6—1	Norsemen Res. ... A	L 3—6
			Midland Bank Res. ... A	L 0—1
" 31	Royal Corps Signals A	W 3—2	Old Owens ... H	L 2—5
Nov. 7	R.A.P.C.		Dulwich Hamlet Res. A	L 4—6
	(Knightsbridge) ... H	L 3—4	Mayfield Res. ... A	W 3—0
" 14	Norsemen ... A	W 3—1	Royal Dental Hospital H	W 4—0
" 21	Imperial College		Old Owens ... A	W 6—2
	of Science ... H	W 7—3	Norsemen Res. ... A	L 1—5
" 28	Broomfield ... A	D 1—1	Alexandra Park Res. H	W 6—4
			R.A.P.C. (London) ... A	W 2—1
Dec. 5	Edgware Town ... A	L 1—4	National Fire Service H	L 1—7
" 12	Old Stationers ... A	W 7—2	Norsemen Res. ... H	L 2—3
" 19	Irish Guards ... H		Alexandra Park Res. A	
" 26	Broomfield ... H		Mayfield ...	
1943				
Jan. 2	R.A.P.C.		Crown Manor ... H	
	(Knightsbridge) ... A			
" 9	Alexandra Park ... H		Old Aloysians Res. ... A	
" 16	Barclays Bank ... A		Polytechnic Res. ... H	
" 23	Met. Police (N.S.Y.) H		Old Ignatians ... A	
" 30	Edgware Town ... H		R.A.P.C. (London) Res. A	
Feb. 6	Old Aloysians ... H			A
" 13	N.F.S. (D Zone) ... A			H
" 20		H	Old Ignatians ... A	
" 27	Old Aloysians ... A		Mayfield ... H	
Mar. 6		H		A
" 13	R.A.P.C. (London) ... H		Mayfield ... A	
" 20	Barclays Bank ... H			A
" 27		A		H
Apr. 3		H		A
" 10	Broomfield ... A		Polytechnic Res. ... A	
" 17	R.A.P.C. (London) ... A			
" 24		A		