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NOTES

It is a month today since we had a First Team game at home, naturally there has been some activity in that time, some of it well worth a mention, some best forgotten. We have signed a winger, a chappie who had a very good reputation in the union code, but who has had considerable opposition in his attempts to establish himself in the League. Just having had two seasons with Salford, he hit that Club at about the same time as their Chairman made up his mind to put them right at the top, and life has not been easy for him playing-wise among the costly buys that have been fashionable at the Willows in recent years. Nevertheless he scored for them over thirty tries, and what is more he kicked over one hundred goals. This makes him just about the first goal kicker of any note to sign for the Club since the departure of the great A. J. (Gus) Risman, and that must gladden the hearts of a few. On his initial appearance he kicked four, not all sitters by any means, so it looks as though he could fill a long felt want. Name Ian Macorquodale. Age 23.

We had another four kicked by one player in the A. Team here against Rochdale A. on Saturday last, they being scored by Alan Rae. This is the first time that we have seen him this term, he having had a bee in his bonnet, maybe the success debut will help to get it permanently out. He is too good a player to waste his time, and as the full back jersey seems to have no permanent back upon which to rest, a little or more diligence now could be very beneficial to both Club and player.

Suspensions are all now well and truly fulfilled, so for the first time this season the Club can call upon all fit players. The last to redeem himself was Smiler Allen how pleased we all must be. He has been a big miss, for with every respect to Alan Banks and the returned Myrom Bainbridge neither is an Allen when it comes to pack leading. With all present and correct, maybe a bit of permutation will see us with something like a backbone of a pack, for it is common knowledge in this game, that every good side that ever was, was built round a good pack of forwards.

Local news of late, Keith Davies is having a go to get back into the game again in spite of not too good a report from the Specialist. He is giving the suspect knee heavy work on the physio table, and what is more says it is responding to the treatment. Mike Thornthwaite is still out but has returned to daily toil, and it is expected that he will soon be back into gear.

Congratulations to our centre Ian Wright. Mrs. Wright has provided

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the first born since the last notes, both are well, Ian not so bad, so our congratulations to them all. Today we have the Foster inspired, recently revived Oldham, it is a pity that Frank could not be on the field with them. He would have been an added attraction here, and while it is with regret that we will not have the pleasure of seeing him in action, we are are not altogether sorry, because any side must have a better chance against them with "Flash" on the touchline.

This is the Club that was served so well over the years by several good Cumbrians, two who come readily to mind being Joe Ferguson, who played for them as a professional for twenty four years, his daughter by the way lives in Oldham today, married to that great Oldham ex-hooker Edgar Brookes, and Jimmie Parkinson, who played for them and who became the President of the Club. Frank Foster is doing well at Oldham, so he should, the Cumberland standard there is set very high.

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