

FOOTBALL

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1966 WORLD CUP

22	ENGLAND PLAYERS
16	TEAMS INVOLVED
8	GROUNDS USED

PRIZES

ANY FIRST FORMER WHO COMPLETES THIS COME AND SEE MR. COOKE ROOM 33

LAWLOR WAS THE 1ST FORM WINNER OF THE LAST COMPETITION.

ANYONE ELSE WHO COMPLETES T ALSO SEE ME BY FRIDAY.

Some rules apply as last time.

ECHO CUP (Under 14s)

Semi - Final

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE

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NEW HEYS

At Grove Mount,

Penny Lane.

TICKETS — Scholars 5p

Thursday 8th April K.O. 5.00 p.m.
Adults 10p — From Mr. Eastham

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HANLON OUTSTANDING IN MIDFIELD

INSTITUTE WINNING GOAL DISALLOWED BY
"SPECTATOR"

AMAZING PITCH CONDITIONS

Yew Tree 2 Institute 2 Langford Diable.

A 'strange pitch awaited us on arrival at Yew Tree last saturday. The penalty area was not marked out at either end and on one side the touchline was a continuation of what should have been the penalty box. These conditions did not suit Institute as it cramped skillful play and left little room for players like Regan to move with the ball. There was a strong wind blowing down the pitch as Institute kicked off. After 2 minutes we should have scored when Langford and Nancollis got in each others way and the ball ran loose. In the early stages it was Hanlon and Diable who were dominant in the middle of the field. However, as the game went on it became apparent that this was not one of our better days. I expected a 'flood' of goals from Institute but they could not get any real hard shots at goal. The defence looked far from sound, and if Yew Tree had had any really dangerous strikers we may have found ourselves in real trouble. After 10 minutes there was a terrific muddle down our left flank and it was Chellew saved the goal. Nancollis was not playing in position and we looked unbalanced as we pushed forward, on what was a very small pitch.

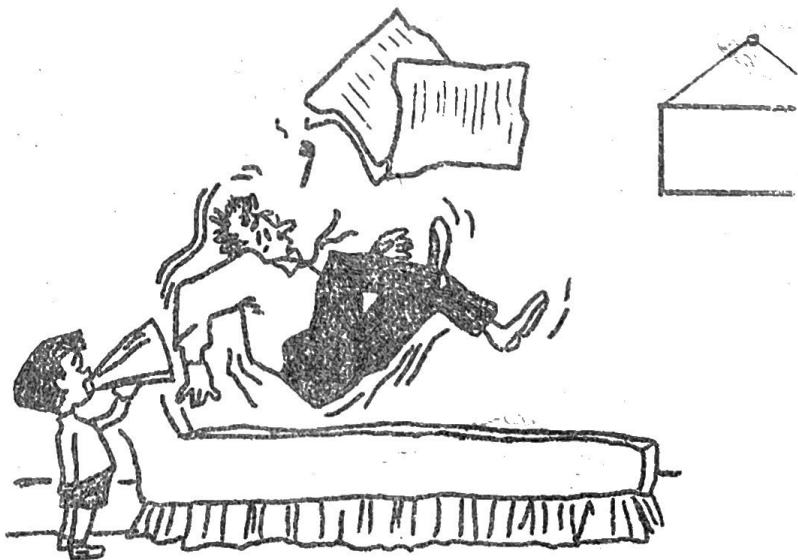
REGAN, DIABLE AND HANLON STAND OUT.

As the game progressed Regan again showed his clever ball control and intelligent distribution. Frustration began to creep into our play and again the defence allowed Yew Tree to advance before Chellew brought an end to their attack.

Diable played a beautiful through ball to Regan but he lost control at the vital moment. Hanlon was playing at his best but this only seemed to show up the slowness of other players in the team, Diable and Regan excepted. Indeed at this stage I felt we could easily have been several goals down as the defence continued to have trouble when really they should have blocked out Yew Tree completely.

In the last 5 minutes of the half we looked more the part as first Diable ran 30 yards and shot narrowly wide and then Regan cracked the ball against the crossbar with a really intelligent lob.

FOR ALL THE DETAILS SEE PAGE 3,4,5 etc.



"INSTITUTE FIRST YEARS HAVE
WON THE CUP"

Unfortunately Nancollis was too slow to bang home the rebound. The amazing score of 0-0 stood at the interval. Right from the restart we played the game exactly as it should be played. For the first time Nancollis showed his turn of speed and streaked past the full back. His accurate centre was banged home by Langford. Again Langford had done very little in this game but took this chance very well. Almost immediately Nancollis beat his man again but the move petered out when the ball was cleared after Nancollis had put over another good cross. Institute suffered a setback when Hughes failed to cut out their outside right and the ball eventually ended up in the back of our goal. The game was now speeding up and from here on in it was all action. Regan appeared in defence for the next five minutes and it was just as well that he did. He played the ball out of danger with short crisp passes, a change from the wild panic stricken kicking of some of his team mates.

CHELLEW'S MAGNIFICENT SAVE.

The ball was moved from one end of the pitch to the other and after Diable had again come close Chellew brought off a magnificent save reminiscent of his early season form. 15 minutes into the second half a really fine move saw us take the lead again. Diable with brilliant control moved down the right flank and let loose a fierce shot that gave the goalkeeper no chance. Straight after Regan played a beautiful through ball to Diable who again shot, this time the ball thumped against the crossbar. Langford missed the rebound by inches. This was the point of the game when we should really have extended our lead to 4 or 5 goals and we certainly paid for not doing so 5 minutes from the end. I really do not know what happened but it appeared that from a position of no danger whatsoever, Chellew dropped the ball and allowed an amazed Yew Tree forward to advance towards the goal. Chellew tried to recover the ball but was adjudged to have fouled their player in the process. The penalty kick equalised the score.

The last five minutes were all Hanlon, tackling hard, passing accurately and never giving up. Whalley made a vital tackle when danger was looming and this game had one last controversial moment. In the last minute a superb back header from Diable found Langford unmarked. He banged the ball past the goalkeeper and the referee awarded the goal. Then one of their spectators waved his hand and shouted offside. The referee quickly changed his decision and the goal, which to me looked perfectly alright was disallowed.

Instead of 3-2 it was 2-2 at the final whistle.
It should have been 10-1.

Ratings. Chellew 5 Phair 5 Hughes 3 O'shaughnessy 6
Johnson 7 Hanlon 10 Nancollis 4 Diable 9 Langford 5
Regan 9 Whalley 6.

TEAM NEWS.....

The game against Quarrybank has been brought forward to a midweek date. This is to be confirmed as yet. the side for this game is as follows.

		Phillipson or Roberts.		
	Chellew		Freckleton	
	O'shaughnessy	Johnson	Hanlon	
Warburton	Regan	Langford	Diable	Halewood.

Sub. Bennett plus one to be named.
Remember there is a B team match Vs. S.F.X. on tuesday, side as selected last week.

SECOND YEARS.

Let me know which
Photographs you want
copies of this week.
Come and see me. I
haven't the time to come
to you. They are all
displayed in Room 33.

RTT (note).

CLEVER ISN'T IT? PEOPLE
DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M
COMING OR GOING.

A bit like some of our
Players in the last few weeks.
.....and of course like the
entire Everton team.....
ALL the time.



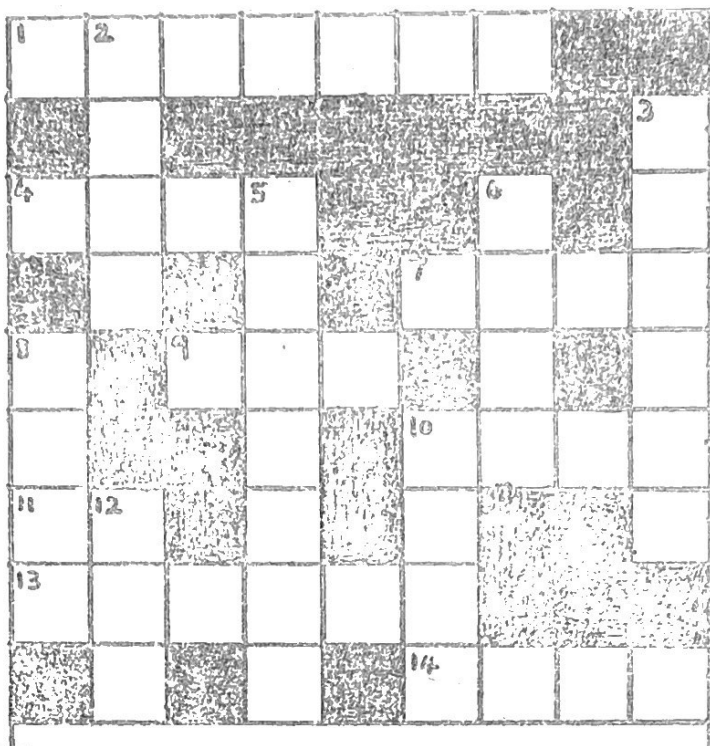
YET ANOTHER OF MR. COOKES' FAMOUS CROSSWORDS.

CLUES ACROSS.

- 1: The Scafell Pike of Asia.
- 4: S + Je suis in English.
- 7: Peso, shilling, drachma ?
- 9: Conclusion
- 10 The Indian cobra has a very poisonous one
- 11 Follow the band said the father of this person
- 13 Sacred Chinese tower like building
- 14 Can three people cause a riot?

CLUES DOWN.

- 2: A woman might hide behind this
- 3: A holy river ; for a group of violent criminals? Indian
- 5: A Roman mountain in the very near future. You'd need an umbrella
- 6: Chinese desert.
- 8: A construction to hold back water and an electrical unit; with considerable overlap.
- 10 It's coming in, especially on thursday nights.
12. Long haired humped grunting wild or domesticated Tibetan; girls name backwards?.



MR COOKES' COLUMN

Well without a doubt the main event of the last week was the first years splendid cup victory over De La Salle. This was a most impressive performance and I should like to make one or two points about the game. A good start is important in any game and this was no exception. Conneely certainly showed how deadly his left foot is and in only 3 minutes Institute had the lead. As might have been expected De La Salle put on a lot of pressure to try and equalise this goal but Institute really showed their skill by keeping them out. This brings me to a moment in the game that I feel was most significant. I have not seen Wiggins in action much this season but after ten minutes he pulled off what I consider a vital save when really De La Salle should have scored. He did it again shortly after and I feel Wiggins can be very proud of these contributions for they were most vital to his side. A lot of pressure from De La Salle but no goals and then a really professional breakaway from Institute and the second goal. At this stage De La Salle had made two mistakes and were two goals down. Taking your chances is what football is all about and at this stage of the game I can only say Institute were full value for their lead. Indeed if it had not been for some desperately bad luck Institute would have turned round 4 or 5 goals up. If woodwork could talk I think we would have found out that it was definitely a De La Salle ally. Nevertheless it was in the second half that Institute really showed their class. They never gave their opponents a chance to get into the game. A rather harsh decision against Wiggins for overstepping gave De La Salle the chance to make the score 2-1. Some spectators were on tenterhooks but not for a minute did I think the game was in danger and here is my reason. You see Institute played as a TEAM. they played for each other and covered each others mistakes, not that I saw very many. This was most impressive and must have been very pleasing for the managers. One of the best players on the pitch was their number 6. The difference was he was almost alone. Institute were 11 very skillful, hard working and very enthusiastic players. Well done all of you. I don't want to pick anyone out but I should like to end again with my congratulations to Wiggins for that vital save. Goalkeepers sometimes miss out on the credit for a victory. This save by Wiggins certainly did not go amiss in my reckoning.

RJ Cook

GREAT CUP TRIUMPH

IT COULD HAVE BEEN FIVE!

DE LA SALLE 1 INSTITUTE 2

HOLDEN (10)	HARPER (10)	WIGGINS (10)	JARMAN (10)	FOULKES (10)
VIRTUE (10)	MITCHELL (10) (capt.)	MANIFOLD (10)		
LAWLOR (10)	ROBERTS (10)	CONNELLY (10)		

SUB: DERBYSHIRE.

Although there had been a lot of rain, the pitch was in fairly good condition and the stage was set for an epic cup final which the lads were to dominate, playing most of the cultured football on view - and there was an abundance of good football.

The game kicked off to the cheers of quite a large crowd and we got off to a perfect start. In the second minute, De La Salle cleared the ball from a centre, but it went in the direction of Conneely on the left wing just outside the area. He had been told to shoot whenever possible and this he did with stunning power: his volley rocketed into the top corner of the net and one could see the look of disbelief on the faces of De La Salle as their heads sank. Everyone raised his arms in the air to greet this wonderful shot, and although he did not know it, Conneely had just scored our hundredth goal of the season - and it must surely rate as one of the best.

The lads had been told to pressure the opposition at all times and not to give them time to think; they now proceeded to do this and several other chances were created. However, De La Salle might well have equalized after some indecision in our defence, but Wiggins saved superbly - this was the only mistake they made throughout the match.

The Institute were playing some glorious football and another goal had to come. It came from a fine through ball: Roberts cleverly jumped over the ball on the half-way line; Lawlor went racing through, easily outpacing the full back, and shot well from outside the area; the advancing keeper touched the ball, but the power of the shot took it through his hands and into the net: the lads were jubilant, our supporters too!

Next it was Mitchell's turn to star as he went through on a typical jinking run, going past defenders as if they were not there, and unleashed a tremendous shot from the edge of the area which struck the post. Our bad luck was not to end there either, as Manifold, regaining the ball from a corner clearance, chipped the ball onto the bar and the rebound eluded our forwards. The final piece of bad luck came from a free kick about five yards outside the area. Jarman came up to take it and unleashed a rocket of a shot which hit somebody on the line; a further shot was sent in by Conneely from the rebound, but he hit the post! How unlucky can you be?

So it could easily have been 5-0 at half-time. However even with only two goals to show for all our efforts, we were all confident enough during the team talk that the cup was ours, as De La Salle had been outplayed

Now we had to play against the wind and it was the defence's turn to shine. De La Salle pumped a lot of balls into the heart of our defence, but Jarman and Harper just lapped these up, and Foulkes and Holden kept a firm grip on their wingers. What a tremendous back four these have developed into - this was commented on by several De La Salle teachers who said that their forwards stood little chance against such a back line.

The De La Salle goal was controversial to say the least. The referee said that Wiggins had gone out of his area when clearing the ball and awarded a free kick. I was not level with the area, but Mr. Robinson and all the lads are sure he did not step out of the area before clearing the ball. De La Salle shot; it hit the bar and they scored from the rebound. So now they had been presented with a goal and were back in the game - in theory at least. But the lads held out calmly, making several good attacks, especially down Lawlor's wing, as he was running rings round the backs. However, Wiggins pulled off one tremendous save just before the final whistle when a forward shot powerfully: Wiggins grabbed the ball perfectly in true Ray Clemence style - his handling really is superb for a lad of his age! At the final whistle all the team hugged one another after this deserved success - and nobody could argue with the result.

The whole team played remarkably well. Wiggins never let a single shot slip from his grasp; Foulkes and Holden never gave the wingers a look in and won all the 50-50 balls; Harper was a tower of strength, especially with his heading; and Jarman, in his role as sweeper, was in superlative form, keeping a cool head under pressure - what a player he and the rest of this back four will become, when they have added a little more strength to the abundant skill they already possess.

The midfield too were in superb form and completely demoralized the opposition. Mitchell showed great authority and, of course, tremendous skill, which once again was commented on by De La Salle teachers. Manifold too used his cultured left foot to prompt several openings and tackled ferociously. Virtue never ceases to amaze us; how does he pack all that energy and skill into such a small frame? He has the heart of a lion! It could be said that the wingers were the match winners, as they scored both goals and often caused chaos in the defence by their raids down the flanks: Conneely's powerful left foot was often in action and Lawlor had a terrific match, as his speed proved too much for the unfortunate full back. Roberts played his heart out and produced several good flicks, headers and dummies, even if he did not get his name on the score sheet.

The champagne flowed in the dressing-room, thanks to Mr. Jarman. What a triumph for 13 hard-working lads. I say 13 because Curlett attended the match and received his medal, although he could not play because of the chipped bone in his foot. Let's not forget all the goals he scored on the way to the final. Mr. Robinson and I were both delighted for the lads: they have always done what we have asked of them and have always turned up for training. Not only are they great footballers, but they are a grand bunch of lads. How nice it is to see lads doing things so eagerly for the school: what a contrast with some of the useless individuals we have to put up with in school!

Well done lads! Let's repeat it next year.

THANK YOU MR. JARMAN

Now that we are approaching the end of the season, we would like to pay tribute to the father of one of the lads, Mr. Jarman. At the beginning of the season, we were stuck without any shirts and he kindly offered to provide us with a kit, and he has continued to do so ever since, including the very stylish kit which you all saw in the semi-final and final. All the lads have come to know him well and we would all like to thank him for the kit and for the continual support he has given the team. Thanks for everything.

Ray Mitchell

Alan Foulkes

Stephen Conneely

K. Williams

W. Robinson

Sam Harper

Ian

Paul Virtue

Ian Holden

Mark Derbyshire

Michael Wiggins

Tony Lawlor

Peter Curlett

Philip Manifold

Geoffrey Roberts