

FOOTBALL NEWS

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WARBURTON 'SINKS' OLD HALL

LANGFORD ADDS A SECOND

OLD HALL 0 Institute 2. Warburton. Langford.

Conditions were perfect for our first game for many weeks and for two thirds of the game play was very even. Our goals knocked the 'stuffing' out of Old Hall and in the last ten minutes we had many chances to add to our goals total. In the opening minutes Harrison was very prominent and he forced his way through on several occasions. The opening ten minutes were also notable for some 'Duncan McKenzie' flicks from Diabie. Unfortunately, just as at Goodison Park, no-one was on hand to take advantage. Phillipson was 'punting' the ball a full 50 yards from his clearances but again advantage was not taken of that fact. As the game progressed both teams were guilty of too many long balls with not enough individual skill whilst with the ball. Chellew went on a long run down the right flank but the ball was eventually cleared and this was followed by a sharp shot from Warburton which went straight at the goalkeeper. After 20 minutes a superb move, the finest of the game, almost brought a goal. A long clearance was neatly flicked on by Bennett to Diabie. He pushed a superb pass to Regan who moved forward and shot for goal. The goalkeeper went down well to scramble the ball away. This was excellent but on too many occasions we were not finishing off promising openings. O'Shaughnessy put a very good ball through to Warburton but the move fizzled out. Warburton made amends shortly after when he headed just wide from an effective Bennet corner. Warburton finished off a good first half for him when he broke clear down the right wing and crossed the ball. Only Bennet had kept up with play and a bad bounce prevented him from scoring the first goal. Regan dropped back in defence in the second half and on several occasions his cool play denied Old Hall the chance to get into scoring positions. Bennet now started to lay off some very fine passes with neat flicks and from one such move Lawson shot well for goal but got little power behind the ball. As the game progressed it became obvious that whoever scored first would win the game and it was now beginning to look more like an Institute goal as the minutes passed. Diabie was slow to react to a ball laid off neatly by Langford and the move ended when Bennet headed narrowly over the bar.

At last the goal came. From another fine Bennet corner Warburton shot through a crowd of players and the ball easily evaded the goalkeepers desperate dive. Minutes later Harrison passed to Bennet whose shot was partly saved by the goalkeeper. Langford and Diabie were following up and it was Langford who forced the ball over the line. Now we were really moving forward and Diabie hit the post from 10 yards. The last 5 minutes saw some hard play from Harrison and skillful moves from Bennet and Freckleton who replaced Langford at centre forward. He played some nice touches and had he had longer I'm sure he would have scored his first goal.

Ratings page 2.



JUST BECAUSE YOU WIN 9-0
IT IS NO EXCUSE TO HAVE ONE
OVER THE EIGHT

Ratings. Phillipson 8 Cheller 9 O'shaughnessy 8 Langford 7
 Johnson 8 Lawson 7 Warburton 8 Harrison 9 Diable 7 Regan 8
 Bennett 9 Freckleton 9

2ND XI 1976-77.

HOLT	AWAY	2	2	Long	Leung
COLLEGIATE	AWAY	0	2		
ALSOP	HOME	1	3	McHugh	
Maricourt	HOME	2	2	Roche 2	
W. DERBY	AWAY	1	4	McDonald	
HILLFOOT	HOME	2	6	Brockenbrow	Long.

Scorers. Long 2 Roche 2 Brockenbrow 1 McHugh 1 Leung 1
 McDonald 1

WILKIE'S LATEST MATCH REPORT ON ANOTHER PAGE.

SOLUTION How do you take Five from Sixteen
 to leave one Easy take 16 matches to spell out
 the word **A L O N E** take away the AL
 ie 5 matches thus leaving **ONE**.

EDITORS FUN CORNER

THATS THE LAST - PHEEEWW - STRAW!
 OFF YER - PHEEE - PHEEWW - GO!



Did you hear about the
 Irishman who thought a
 Rover 3500 was a bionic
 dog.

Three men a Scotsman, an
 Irishman and a Scouse were
 sent to prison for 20 years
 They were told they could have
 one wish before they were

locked up in solitary confinement. The
 Scotsman asked for a bottle of whisky

every day. The Scouse asked for a beautiful woman for every week of his
 sentence. The Irishman asked for a packet of cigarettes for every day.
 After 20 years they opened the cell doors. The Scotsman reeked out
 merrily singing very drunk and very happy. The Scouse crawled out on
 his hands and knees looking about 150 years old. When they opened
 the Irishman's cell he came to the door and said. "Have you got a
 match please".

Have you heard about Everton's new half back line? Kneel, down
 and Pray. I hear Everton have employed a priest. Father Down.
 (think about it). Well I'd better stop now or I'll be putting Tom O'connor
 out of a job. See you all in number 37.

EDITOR.

Mr. Cookes jottings.

Well here we are again after a long break caused by holidays and bad weather. To start with I have some news of future games. On Wednesday January 25th the 3rd Year team have a game against a strong side under floodlights on the all weather pitch in Everton Valley. The kick off is at 6 pm. The team will be put on the notice board on Tuesday and they will meet in room 33 at break on Wednesday.

We have also had a telephone call from a school in Ireland. They are sending a team over to this country in April and have asked us to arrange 3 games (1st Year, 2nd Year and 3rd Year). Therefore I think we can say that the end of our season will have an international 'air' about it. Further details later.

Remember any contributions for future editions are very welcome. Lets see some variety in No. 37, 38 etc. Otherwise there will be pages of the editors jottings.

Well what about that for a lead in ?

No more about Borneo. We are now moving north east to the

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. (or something you won't find in Geography books)

A large S.E.A.T.O. exercise had been arranged to take place in the Philippine Islands (1964). It involved Australian, New Zealand, Malaysian, American and British warships. The aim of the exercise was to land troops from amphibious ships whilst the other warships manoeuvred at sea.

The role of helicopter control in amphibious landings is different from the more static situation at Nanga Gaat. When landing a commando unit from a Commando carrier the first company to land is flown ashore in troop lift helicopters which fly close to the ground to avoid enemy radar defences. They are escorted by gunships. These are helicopters carrying machine guns and rockets designed to deal with enemy ground fire and deal with interruption in the region of the landing site. It is sometimes possible to clear the landing site by using airstrikes from fighter aircraft, naval bombardment etc. The helicopter control team travels in the first wave of choppers and as soon as they land a temporary helicopter control point is set up. As soon as the landing site is secured by the first troops landed the control position can be consolidated and if other landing sites are to be used individual sub stations can be set up.

That is the theory. In practice one might usually expect the first hundred or so to get blown up on arrival at the site, which invariably has been badly chosen. The 'softening up' by strike aircraft is usually misdirected many miles away onto some harmless beach occupied only by tortoise. This was my first introduction to the mobile air operations team, MAOT, as it became known. Fortunately this was only an exercise.

For the first part of the exercise I was attached to an American ship USS. Paul Revere. This was the sea exercise part when the attacking fleet had to avoid enemy submarines whilst approaching the coast to be captured. I did not understand much of it, for three days the ship followed an erratic zig-zag course and was rumoured to have been sunk endless times.

What was more important was the fact that the air conditioning for the Paul Revere was in Japan. This had uncomfortable repercussions for those on board. The temperature on the after mess deck reached 120-130° and after two sleepless nights like most of the other lads I decided to sleep on deck. Another annoying American custom was their droning reveille. I don't know about waking people up. I found it a perfect cure for insomnia. (conversation with certain 6th former, excluded)

"Reveille, Reveille, Reveille. Sweepers man your brooms. Lets have a clean sweep for'ard and aft. Ditch all gash at the fan tail."

All this in a tired disinterested American drawl.

The American navy does not allow bare buff, that means you have to wear your shirt on board. Also they have no liquor. All this was bad news and it made our ship- The Bulwark seem like a luxury liner.

The amphibious landings as far as I was concerned were chaotic. We landed and set up our radio station and from that moment on had little clue as to what was going on. Typical of the British-we land our initial troops and then for the next hundred or so landings all we got was barbed wire, ammunition and barbed wire. The Yanks landed their shock troops and then true to form sent in waves and waves of coca cola machines, juke boxes and ice cream makers. It may not have been quite like that but the Americans do like to think they do everything big. The following episode illustrates this.

In order to charge our batteries we used a portable, old but fairly reliable charging set. It took 8-10 hours to charge the batteries but this was necessary to prevent damaging the battery with too big a charge. When an American radio operator from over the way saw our charging engine he was overcome, thinking it was a toy. "Gee let me have your batteries brother I'll get them primed up for you" was his next comment. To save time and fuss I let him take our uncharged batteries, so as to not see him for at least 8 hours. 20 minutes later he was back with these words "Gee I put them on our supercharger and gave them a real kick up the ass" Well that left us without batteries. Thank you America.

After endless incidents, mostly of a hilarious nature the exercise ended and the entire fleet sailed to Subic Bay for several days liberty. Subic Bay is an American naval base. A massive one. Just outside the base is a one mile long one street town. The street was nothing more than a dust track and every building on either side was either a bar a shop or place of entertainment. In fact it was the exact facsimile of what Dodge City must have looked like.

Inject into this situation many thousands of matelots and marines all from different countries and you have the perfect ingredients for confusion, bedlam, and ultimately riot. Being part of the starboard watch I went ashore on the first night in Subic Bay. Because of the ensuing chaos this turned out to be the only run ashore for anyone. If the events and action in Alangapo were not enough the scenes at the jetty around 2AM ended any hopes of further liberty in the Philippines. Each ship in the fleet sent its liberty boat to this jetty to pick up the crew returning from ashore. The effect of drink, boredom of waiting, and patriotism sparked off the most enormous punch up witnessed since the Japanese were defeated. To further confuse the mess, most of the lads had 'swapped' uniforms whilst ashore or in some cases lost uniforms. The end product of all this was that everyone ended up on the wrong ship. Just to get away from the fray I had jumped on any boat that pulled up. The following day was spent crew swapping. I ended up on an aircraft carrier. Eventually the fleet sailed with hundreds of crew still missing. Months later the missing list was still lengthy and some of the lads never turned up. The ships dispersed in the South China Sea and the carrier I ended up on sailed back to Singapore.

Next week the Bulwark sails again..

The answer to the palindrome in number 35 was as follows.

a man a plan a canal panama..... start at the end and work backwards and it spells out the same.

Stephen Langford completed his 50th game for Institute on Saturday. He celebrated with his 48th goal.

Third Year 1976-77.

Ruffwood	Away	2	3	
Bluecoat	Home	4	1	
St. Margaret	Away	4	2	
Highfield	Away	5	0	cup
St. Kevins	Home	0	0	
Salesian	Away	3	2	
Holt	Home	3	1	
Collegiate	Away	0	2	cup
Alsop	Away	2	3	
Quarrybank	Home	5	4	
Old Hall	Away	2	0	

All games			Home			Away					
Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	F	A	Won	Drawn	Lost	F	A	
11	3	1	0	12	6	4	0	3	18	12	

Name	Appearances	Goals.
Freckleton	11	-
Johnson	11	2
Diable	10	9
Langford	10	6
Regan	10	4
Phillipson	10	-
Chelliew	10	-
Warburton	9	4
Hanlon	9	-
Halewood	7	-
Bennett	7	-
Lawson	6	1
Harrison	6	-
Madgin	1	1
Tsai	1	-
Naughton	1	-
Phair	1	-
Rutland	1	-
Constantine	1	-

Includes appearance as sub. A team games only.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fourth Year	9	7	0	2	32	17	14
Third Year	9	6	1	2	25	16	13
Second Year	7	5	1	1	24	11	11
Third Year B	7	2	1	4	29	31	5
First Year	9	2	1	6	18	40	5
1 st XI	9	1	2	6	17	41	4
2 nd XI	6	0	3	3	8	15	3

FIRST YEARS WIN IN MAGHULL

Institute 4 Old Hall 2

The first year team gained their fourth win in the last six games by beating Old Hall High School 4-2 in Maghull on Saturday. The match was played on a very large pitch which had a big slope from one end to the other. Institute had the benefit of the slope in the first half and were well on top in the early stages. Gradually Old Hall came into the game and play became fairly even. Institute took the lead after fifteen minutes when Flanagan's cross found Parry who scored. Old Hall came fighting back and it took two good saves by Bailey and a goal line clearance by Hassell to keep them out. Flynn had a chance to increase the Institute lead when put through with only the goalkeeper to beat but he pushed the ball too far ahead and the goalkeeper was able to clear. Carter also came close to scoring with a job from the edge of the penalty area which would have been a goal against almost any other team but the Old Hall goalkeeper was a 'giant' and able to catch the ball.

Half time came with the score still 1-0 and it seemed Institute would have their work cut out to keep their lead in the second half kicking up the slope. Two minutes after half time however it was 2-0. A corner on the right taken by Eyo found Jamieson by the near post and he headed on across the goal to Flynn who scored from close range. Old Hall were far from beaten and came right back into the game when defensive lapses allowed them to score twice in three minutes. Institute then found themselves struggling to hold on as Old Hall had their best period of the game and came close to conceding a third goal when a powerful shot rebounded from the crossbar. Institute then pulled themselves together again and seven minutes from the end made it 3-2 when Parry gave Flanagan a chance and his shot crept in by the post. Five minutes later Institute made the game safe when following a good save from a Flanagan shot the ball rebounded to Flanagan who beat two defenders before passing via Parry to Wright who scored with a good shot.

Team; Bailey, Wells, Jones, Carter, Sillitoe, Hassell, Parry, Jamieson, Flynn, Eyo, Flanagan. Subs; Wright, Barker.
Scorers; Parry, Flynn, Flanagan, Wright.

Next Saturday comes the very difficult fourth round cup match against Fazakerley at Mersey Road and while they must start as favourites, if everyone fights hard for the full 60 minutes, if the defence concentrates on getting the ball out of danger, if the midfield players are prepared to run themselves into the ground and if the forwards can take the chances when they come there is every reason to hope that we may spring a surprise.
The full draw for the 4th round is

Anfield	v St Margarets H.S.
Institute	v Fazakerley.
Bridgefield	v West Derby
Bluecoat	v De La Salle

Playing record to date;

Played 12	Won 5	Drawn 1	Lost 6	Goals for 37	Goals against 45
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Appearances (as substitute in brackets)			
Jamieson 12	Lintott 9	Richardson 5 (1)	Pimblett 1 (1)
Bailey 12	Flynn 9	O'Shara 4	Whittaker 1 (1)
Eyo 11	Carter 8 (2)	Jones 4	Barker (3)
Flanagan 11	Wells 8 (2)	Fearon 2 (1)	Smith (1)
Parry 10 (2)	Wright 7 (4)	Manley 2	
Sillitoe 9 (2)	Hassell 5 (2)	Long 2	

Scorers

Flanagan 15, Parry 6, Bailey 4, Wright 4, Eyo 3, Flynn 2, Jamieson 1, Carter 1, Lintott 1.

SECOND YEAR FOOTBALL

QUARTER FINAL SENIOR KNOCKOUT CUP

INSTITUTE		3	CARDINAL GODFREY		4
			WIGGINS(6)		
HOLDEN(8)	HARPER(8)		JARMAN(9)	FOULKES(8)	
VIRTUE(7)		MITCHELL(8)		MANIFOLD(7)	
LAWLOB(7)		WOODS(7)		CONNELLY(7)	

SUBS: DERBYSHIRE, HARRISON.

This game turned out to be a disaster for the team, as we were fairly confident about our chances of taking the cup for the second year running, as we have been playing very well all season. However, this was not to be, as the team had a shaky first half, which allowed the opposition to race to a three goal lead. The sad thing was that only one of these goals was due to good football, whereas the second two were practically given away by unbelievable mistakes.

So we turned round in the unusual position of lacking a beaten team. However, the team were determined to show the character they have acquired during the last 18 months, and the second half was a totally different story, and Cardinal Godfrey were pinned inside their own half. Pressure was not turning into goals, however, and with fifteen minutes to go, the team was shuffled round in order to give the attack a little more punch: Mitchell moved to centre-forward, Woods replaced Virtue, Jarman moved into midfield, Holden went to centre-half, and Derbyshire came on as full-back. This seemed to do the trick and C. Godfrey gradually crumbled under the pressure. We had made plans for corners and these worked to perfection. One corner was floated perfectly into the middle by Lawlor and Jarman planted a rocket-like header into the net. A foul was committed just outside the area, and Jarman sent an unstoppable shot into the back of the net: 3-2 and it seemed we might pull ourselves out of our desperate position at half-time. We were forcing corner after corner, and from one of these, the ball ran loose in the area and the ever-sharp Mitchell prodded it over the line: 3-3, and the game seemed to be ours, as C. Godfrey were becoming desperate. Connelly reckons he should have had a penalty, and the decision was very marginal: perhaps if he had fallen flat on his face, it would have made my decision easier! Then the unbelievable happened: C. Godfrey booted the ball upfield and from a high up-and-under in our area, a forward shot weakly for goal, and unfortunately Wiggins thought it was going wide, but it trickled past him into the net. This was a sickening blow after our marvellous recovery. Even then, the team fought back and Harper was unlucky to see his effort from yet another corner saved desperately on the line. So we were out of the cup, having lost only our second match at Mersey Rd. I am sure the other teams left in the competition will breathe a sigh of relief now that we are out. Now we must concentrate on block fixtures and look forward to winning the Echo Cup next year!

Team for Saturday's match against De La Salle, at Mersey Road:

WAYDOCK			
DERBYSHIRE	HOLDEN	HARPER	FOULKES
	MITCHELL (capt.)	JARMAN	
LAWLOR	WOODS	MANIFOLD	CONNELLY
SUBS: VIRTUE, HARRISON.			

Now for some good news. During the Christmas holiday, three of our players took part in the training sessions for the U-13 City Team: Roy Mitchell, John Harper and Ian Jarman. Roy was picked as Captain of the team which visited Burklely and won 4-0, and John was amongst the subs., and Ian performed creditably at the trials. There will be another match, against Bradford in February at Penny Lane for those who want to see the best young footballers for their age in Liverpool.

K.W.

W.R.

2ND XI CRASH TO 6-2 DEFEAT

The problems started for the 2ND XI after only a few minutes of the game, when J. JENNINGS the Institute goalkeeper was penalized for allegedly taking too many steps but due to a solid wall, nothing came from the free kick.

Immediately after this Hillfoot opened the scoring with a speculative 25 yard 'shot' that came due to a weak clearance by LEUNG. Within a minute Hillfoot went two up with another lucky goal after a mix-up in the 2ND XI defence.

Institute tried to get into the game with Hollenwell doing his best to open up the left flank of the Hillfoot defence, a good cross by the left-winger skidded across the face of the goal but unfortunately no Institute player could get to the ball.

J. JENNINGS made a number of fine saves at the other end from the lively and skilful ~~Hill~~ Hillfoot forwards, but he could not stop Hillfoot from doubling their score through bad defensive play by the Institute back four and the invisible midfield.

H.T. 2ND XI 0 - 4 HILLFOOT.

At half-time Institute took off WILKINSON, ROCHE was moved from centre-forward to left back and COTTRELL came on as centre-forward. Soon after the restart Hillfoot scored their fifth goal which scraped the post and trickled over the line with the goalkeeper helpless.

JONES was taken off and he was replaced by BROCKENBROW. Institute now appeared to wake up and after good work again by HOLLEWELL on the left BROCKENBROW scored a good goal. Institute constantly came forward to try and get something out of the game, they reshuffled the defence, with Halsey playing a dominant part, became more dominant but still due to a good organised Hillfoot team they scored number six, and they nearly scored a seventh but ROCHE cleared off the line. The 2ND XI attacked once more with LONG scoring a consolation goal. BROCKENBROW nearly scored from a free kick but he hit the cross bar.

F.T. INSTITUTE 2ND XI 2 - 6 HILLFOOT 2ND XI.

U-15 West Derby 0 Institute 2

This was the last game before Christmas and was a very closely fought match. Both sides had chances to score in the first half, but at the interval the score sheet was blank. Half way through the second half W. Derby had a goal disallowed for offside, and with play fairly even a goalless draw looked on the cards until 3 minutes from the end. A shot rebounded from the goalkeeper to Pettigrew, via Cannon to Harley who scored from close in. A minute later a poor back pass was picked up by Harley for the second goal.

U-15 St. Nicholas 2 Institute 4

Playing against a very physical side, ~~St. Nicholas~~, the Institute were made to work hard for this victory. Institute, with the wind behind them, pressed forward from the start, and after 3 minutes Harley was brought down as he tried to round the goalkeeper when he was past the defence. To our amazement and annoyance the referee awarded a goal kick. Following much pressure, Kinsey took a corner on the left; as the ball came it was not cleared, and Pettigrew scored from close range. Institute failed to make real use of the wind, and although shots from Pettigrew and Parry went close the score at half time was 1-0.

Within 5 minutes of the restart, Institute went further ahead when Brockenbrow scored from 18 yards. This drove the opponents to use the desperate tactics of kicking the ball hard down the field for the forwards to chase. This did pay off - after 10 minutes a St. Nick's forward barged shore out of the away and scored. Not long after this a shot by St. Nick's was deflected by Parry past Cannon, who had the original shot covered. From this point on, the Institute defence played exceptionally well, moving upfield and catching the opponents' forwards offside several times. On some occasions the offside decision was not given, but fortunately the wind carried the ball through to Cannon, or else the Institute defence cut out the danger. Institute continued to attack - St. Nick's were throwing more players upfield - and with 5 minutes left Mitchell restored Institute's lead. As St. Nick's pressed to the attack again the referee allowed play to go on beyond time - 5 minutes extra, in fact - just enough to allow Institute to put the result beyond doubt, with Harley breaking away down the right wing and scoring number four.

4-13

10 MEN STRIDE TO VICTORY

Institute 4 Old Hall 1.

At halftime in this match the score was 0-0. Both sides had had scoring chances, Institute's nearest one being a shot by Beckles, rebounding from the woodwork.

From the restart it became obvious that Institute's skill and determination more than made up for the missing player. After 6 minutes a move down the right ended with Beckles putting over a cross for Mitchell to head the first goal. Within 2 minutes Institute scored again this time through Kinsey. This was followed by Old Hall's best period of the game, during which they scored their only goal - and this from a penalty for handling by an Institute defender. There was further pressure but Cannon, in goal and the back four held firm, while the midfield took a tighter hold on the game. As time went by Old Hall seemed to despair of any further success, and as the game came to an end Creedon (25 mins) and Brockembrow (31 mins) added further goals, for Institute.

U-15 Goalscorers Hanley 11, Creedon 8, Pettigrew 6, Kinsey 5, o.g. 1, Mitchell 3, Beckles 3, Brockembrow 2, Giblin 1, Cannon 1

After a shaky start to the season :-

P	W	L	F	A
4	2	2	11	13
later				
our				
performances				
picked up and				
produced much				
better				
figures	P	W	F	A
	5	5	22	4

MARTINDALE CUP SEMI-FINAL

INSTITUTE I CHAMPION
DE LA SALLE V ?

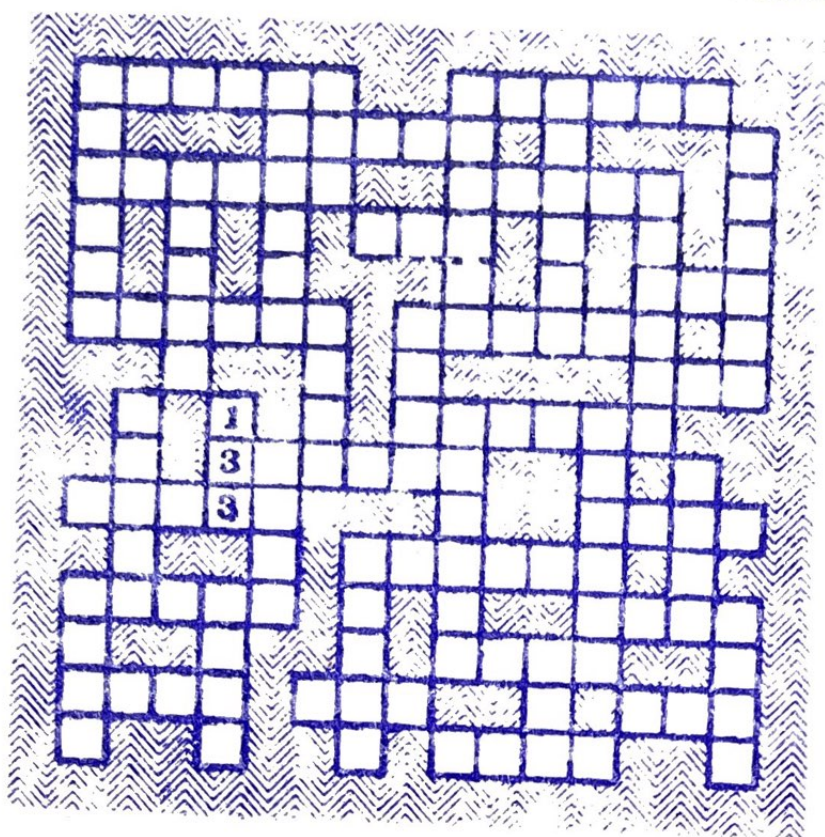
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U-15 away to De La Salle.

NUMBER JIG

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JUST LIKE A JIGWORD - BUT INSTEAD OF LETTERS, NUMBERS



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