

October 1982.

McDOUGAL SCORES WINNER AFTER A CLOSE GAME IN TERRIBLE
CONDITIONS. CASEYS TWO GOALS GIVE INSTITUTE A HALF TIME LEAD.

Sacred Heart Crosby 2 Institute 3.

A strong wind and driving rain made it very difficult to control the ball and it was obvious that mistakes would be made in this game. In fact the likely winners would be the team that made the fewest such errors. Stanley had a long shot saved in the 5th minute and this was a good tactic in the windy conditions. Pearson created the first goal when he moved well down the right flank and put the ball through to Casey. He took his chance well and Institute moved into the lead. However, our shaky defence now allowed Crosby to get back into the game. Melia does not seem to have a very good understanding with his defenders and hesitation led to a 'crazy' mix up. The mistakes continued and Crosby now allowed Casey to move through to a scoring position and he took his chance well by placing his shot wide to the left of the keeper. Lampkin made a mistake by coming forward too far to meet the ball but he more than made up for this with an excellent recovery and fine tackle. Just before half time Stanley sent out a great ball to Pearson who very nearly scored, failing at the last moment. Pearson occasionally tended to overdo the 'dribbling'.
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RONNIE WISE HITS HAT TRICK IN
SEVEN GOAL WIN OVER NEW HEYS.

Institute 7 New Heys 0 .

The U 14 tour team put it all together against New Heys and the goals which were denied us at S.F.X. were forthcoming. Whitmore, guesting for the team in goal gave a fine display between the 'sticks' and the defence looked sounder with the introduction of Lamkin and Marshall. Hodgson put in a lot of work in midfield and this stability and work rate created the chances for the forwards. With this increased support

Osiefa 'thrived' and he had

YARWOOD SCORES DESERVED
EQUALISER FOR 1st XI.
GALVIN SAVES PENALTY BUT
PHIL SMITH MISSES ONE.

Crosby 4 Institute 4

Report inside.

Stop press.

In this edition all
stats. are up to and
including Saturday Oct. 16th.

Next edition December
sometime all being well.

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second year continued from P 1.

Institute were told to rely on as many long shots in the second half but this was not about to happen and the second half was a scrappy affair. Institute contrived another terrible defensive blunder when again Melia and his defence failed to tell each other what they intended. An equaliser resulted and we had to start all over again. The players were obviously being affected by the conditions and it was frustrating to have so much time wasted 'fetching' the ball from a nearby allotment at the bottom of a slope alongside the touchline. Institute were not creating the chances and the game drifted on somewhat. Casey just could not get into the play in this second half and without his thrust we looked a little ineffective. Pearson worked his way through again and put the ball over to Clayton who missed an absolute sitter by taking too much time controlling the ball. His shot was weak and wide. Pearson again tended to overdo the 'dribbling' and it was Hignett who provided the next surge forward. Just as it was looking to be a drawn game Pearson provided the chance for the winner. He looked to have held the ball too long and with Zooke screaming "shoot shoot" the ball arrived at the feet of McDougal. He did not let the team down. A great shot hit the back of the net and Institute regained the lead. Melia finished the game limping badly but victory had been won.

Melia 5.5 Lampkin 6.5 Newton 6.5 Gerraghty 6.5
Callaghan 6.5 Pearson 6.5 Stanley 6 Casey 7 Clayton 5.5
McDougal 7.5 Walkden 6 Hignet 7

U14 tour report continued.

a particular good game scoring a fine goal after an effective 'dribble'. If he can maintain this form he will be a big asset to the team. Keeney gave a lot of support to his co strikers and with all this support Ronnie Wise banged in three goals. One was a fierce shot from 20 yards and equally good goals from Brooks Iamkin and Warren Davies finished off a fine performance.

Whitmoe	8	Derbyshire	8	Marshall	7	Brooks	.8	Lampkin	.8
Hodgson	7	Garnett	7	Davies	7	Osiefa	8.5	Wise	8.5
Keeley	8								

First year 1982/83.

Opponents	venue	F	A	Scorers.
Holt		7	4	Davies 2 (Andrew) Melia 2 Ockleshaw 2 Haws.
S.F.X.		3	9	Melia 2 Yarwood
Prescot		1	6	Melia
Hillside		4	0	Melia 2 Hughes McLennon
Sacred Heart Crosby		3	2	Stuart Hughes.2 Andrew Davies.

Institute 7 Holt 4

After 7 minutes Ockleshaw played a ball to Davies who scored well. He repeated this effort in the 14th minute and just before the interval Ockleshaw himself scored number three. In the second half two mistakes by Carl Heijndrickx allowed Holt to pull back two goals. This did not deter Institute who regained their supremacy with goals from Ockleshaw and Melia 2. Again Holt hit back with a deflected goal past Hughes and a lob shot over our goalkeepers head. 4 6 was still a little bit too close for comfort but Haws hit a shot that was deflected into the Prescot net.

Hughes 7 McLennon 7.5 Heijndrickx 7 Barnes 7
Muirhead 7.5 Haws 7 Hughes 8 Yarwood 6.5 Ockleshaw 8
Davies 7.5 Prothero 6.5 Melia 8.5 .

Institute 3 SFX 9.

Although we played well in this game S.F.X. were their usual power of strength. They have a knack of knocking the ball about with skill and precision and Institute knew they were up against it today. Four SFX goals were matched by a brilliant lob goal by Melia. For ten minutes in the second half Institute really fought back hard. Two goals by Melia and then a 'blaster' by Yarwood saw Institute back to 3 4. Then we discovered the depth of the SFX team. They scored 5 in about 20 minutes and it was left to some spirited play by Stuart Hughes and Carl Heijndrickx to give Institute consolation. Muirhead also put in a good performance.

Barnes 7.5 McLennon 6.5 Heijndrickx 8 Hughes 7.5
Muirhead 7.5 Haws. 7 Hughes 8.5 Yarwood 7 Ockleshaw 7.5
Melia 8 Prothero 6.5.

A windy night and a game we badly wanted to win. But it was not to be as Prescott scored three first half goals. 2 followed corner kicks and the third was a long shot which Barnes could not get to. Melia scored for Institute in the second half but another three Prescott goals 'cooked our goose'.

Barnes 6 McLennon 6 Hughes 6 Heijndrickx 6 Muirhead 6
Yarwood 5.5 Hawws 6 Ockleshaw 6.5 Melia 7 Hughes 7
Prothero 6 Alex Davies 5 Andrew Davies 6.

Institute 4 Hillside 0

This was a victory the whole team worked for to cheer up Mr Williams who was indisposed. We scored right at the beginning when their keeper miskicked and Stuart Hughes who had an excellent game 'whacked' it back over the goalies head. Now we started to play. Ockleshaw was really 'buzzing' and had bad luck when he hit the bar. McLennon scored with a fierce thirty yarder and at half time we were two goals ahead. In the second half Melia scored two spectacular goals. One was an overhead kick from a full twenty yards out. The second came after Hughes knocked the ball through to him and Melia took his chance coolly.

Barnes 8 McLennon 8 Hughes 7.5 Heijndrickx 8.5 Muirhead 8.5
Yarwood 7.5 Hawws 8 Prothero 7.5 Ockleshaw 8.5 Melia 8.5
Hughes 9 sub. Davies 7 Cors 7.5.

I am much obliged to my ace reporter Paul Muirhead for these notes.

	Appearances	Goals.
Gary Hughes	5	0
Stuart McLennon	5	1
Carl Heijndrickx	5	0
Paul Muirhead	5	0
David Hawws	5	1
Stephen Ockleshaw	5	2
Stuart Hughes	5	3
Paul Melia	4	7
Stuart Yarwood	4	1
Dale Barnes	4	0
Mark Prothero	4	0
Andrew Davies	4	3
Alex Davies	3	0
Marcus Cors	2	0

Football tour to Belgium October 1982.

In a few weeks time two teams from the Institute will be taking part in a football tournament in Ostend Belgium. One team will be an U13. (second year team) and the other an U14 (third year team) . I shall manage the U13 team and Mr. Day will look after the U14 team. However as the games will not clash I shall be keeping a close 'reporter' eye on all matches. Each team will play in a group of four teams , hopefully at least one team will be from the continent. However, these details will not be known until our arrival in Ostend.

Members of the party have been given further details in a separate letter and there will be further meetings before departure. On return all the matches will be fully reported in the next Football News.

This is the second Institute football tour to the Continent. In 1981 I took a party to Narbonne in Southern France. We had a mixed experience as far as results were concerned. The junior team was playing in a group of teams one year older than them . With this in mind we did very well. In the first game we were very unfortunate to go down 2 goals to nil after we had given away two gift goals. This was against a Southern school from Middlesex. Against Enfield Grammar we also were defeated two nil but again we played very well and were unlucky to be beaten. In the third game Chris Jones got his 'deadly left foot into action' and scored four goals and with one goal from Marsh we defeated Narbonne France by five goals to nil. The seniors threw away a golden chance to win their group. In the first game against Finchley we were leading by the only goal when the game moved into the last ten minutes. Two defensive errors saw this lead thrown away. Against Longbenton a north eastern school we also suffered a similar fate. A one goal advantage was thrown away and another 1-2 defeat was our 'reward'. The last game brought salvation. We defeated a French team 3 goals to nil.

Note all these details can be found in Football News No. 106.

Well enough of history what about our next venture.

As manager of the 2nd year team I have some ideas about formation etc.

I envisage the squad to form something like this.

Goalkeeper Melia.

Central defender . Paul Burns.

Flank defenders Lampkin Fellows

Defensive midfield (to be worked out) Holden Ross

Midfield Yan Fox Black Stanley .

Strikers Mullin Ab eleira Forsyth.

Team captain will be Lee Stanley. Vice captain Paul Burns.

I shall ask Mr Day to make some notes about the 3rd year team.
From the one game I have watched the squad may turn out something like this.

Goalkeeper.	Wayne Thompson
Defense	Derbyshire Backstrom Brewer Lamkin
Midfield	Brooks Brownless Marshall Davies
Strikers	Wise Osiefa Hodgson.

Anyway more of these details as the next few weeks progress.

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Editors ramblings.

'seasoned' readers of the Football News will by now know that this is the section that sometimes includes bits about my travels in Borneo or anecdotes about life on board an aircraft carrier or other such gems of interest. Well today it is different. No Borneo, no Iceland. Instead a few jottings on one of my other great interests that of fell walking. Yes for once no sarcy digs or corny jokes just some serious rambling about rambling. Could that be a pun?

Walking is almost the only exercise that a man can indulge in without loss of facility from childhood to the grave. It is a natural function of the body to walk, it isn't to drive a car. Accidents on the fells should never happen to walkers. They do happen though, but only as the result of clumsiness or a lack of ordinary common sense, rarely from circumstances beyond their control. It is amusing to witness all the articles and treatises and even books written on the subject of walking on the fells. Goodness me, if a person needs a manual of instruction on walking he should stay at home. Walking is one of the first things we learn. Our mothers taught us, remember? We do it all our lives. In a city street it is a matter of staying balanced on the feet while moving forward, just as we were taught as children. On a fell it is a matter of staying balanced on the feet while moving forward, just as we were taught as children. What else is there to learn? Nothing. But unfortunately fell walking accidents are good news for the newspapers. Sprain an ankle on Scafell Pike and be helped down, and you are headlines. Sprain an ankle in Bold street and be helped home and who cares. Fellwalking is not a dangerous sport. It is not a sport at all. It is a pleasure. If you don't find it a pleasure don't bother to do it. Those who utter grave warnings about it annoy me. They are doing a disservice. Fellwalking isn't dicing with death it is a glorious enjoyment of life, Accidents happen only to those who walk clumsily. The only advice you need is to watch where you are putting your feet. Do this

and you will not have an accident. In fact fellwalking brings immunity against accidents. It is a wonderful exercise, the best of all. It strengthens the legs clears the mind and tones up the whole body to a state of exhilaration. You can't get these benefits from the welfare state nor from a doctor nor from pills. Especially it strengthens the ankles. Essentially fell walking means rough walking, unlike road walking where the feet are put down exactly the same fashion for mile after mile on the fells the feet are rarely put down exactly the same for two steps together. There are stony paths and bare rock boulders and bogs, smooth grass and tussocky clumps, streams and peathags, all to be negotiated in the course of a mountain walk and rarely is one step like the next. All the muscles in the foot, ankle and leg are continuously exercised, not monotonously as in a road walk but in a refreshing variety. The last things to tire on rough terrain are the feet. The first things on a tarmac road to tire are the feet.

Almost all accidents occur in descent, not in ascent. They should never happen in descent either. They don't with experience.

But the novice usually expects danger in going uphill, perhaps because mountain climbing is associated with going upwards. But you can't go up without coming down. It's half and half, and it is wrong to think that the risk of an accident is over when the top is reached. It isn't it is only just starting.

The secret and it isn't really a secret at all because it becomes second nature with a little experience, is to keep the feet horizontal or even pointing slightly upwards when descending, and don't point them down the slope. Keeping them horizontal means taking advantage of protruding stones and tufts of grass and flat ledges and after a season or two one does this instinctively and automatically, without thinking. Every step downwards should be planned to act as a brake. The eye is a stride ahead of the foot all the time. Watch where you are putting your feet every time. Always stop if you want to look at the view.

Well that is enough from yours truly.

For those new readers let me explain. I have been printing this journal now since 1975. In the 'heady' early days it came out every week. But now I am restricted to a couple of editions a term because of the time it takes me. This edition has taken me twenty two hours to produce from reporting typing duplicating and distributing etc. Unfortunately I have had to do it all on my own so before you all start crying in sympathy let me just ask you to forgive any typing errors or even the odd mistake that I have been unable to spot.

Thats all for now.

Zookie Editor.

U13 tour game against S.F.X. S.F.X. 6 Institute 1

This was a tough game against a strong SFX side. However this was a good factor in our attempt to 'fuse' our players into an effective football force.

In the first minute Stanley won a free kick and the SFX goalkeeper was forced into a good save. Burns made a fast break down the right wing and from his cross Abeleira sent in a twenty yard shot that lacked real pace. In defence Fellows made a good interception to relieve pressure and Ross was showing up well in a new position of central defender. Unfortunately our biggest failing in defence a lack of real speed and firmness of clearance allowed SFX to take the lead in the 8th minute.

Forsyth came into the game with a good tackle but the player to really shine in these early moments was Burns who was playing a right flank midfield role. He was linking well with Mullin and when Stanley was allowed to move forward we were looking dangerous in attack. Stanley was without doubt the 'star' of the game. His ball control and enthusiasm were of the highest class. Melia pulled off a fine save and immediately after we should have equalised. Abeleira sent in a super pass to Forsyth who rushed his shot and the chance was lost. Now Forsyth and Mullin linked well and it was Abeleira who failed with the final touch.

Institute equalised when Mullin scored a great goal. Stanley put him clear and the striker took his chance well with a fierce shot. Fox cleared the ball off our own goaline but his other defenders were not so firm and in the following scramble a goal was scored. Melia was saved by the crossbar after he had made a great save but as the game neared half time Institute relaxed a little and gave away a third goal.

At half time it was obvious that we needed a strong centre back. Burns who had played well was brought into the defence and Ross was urged to remain more in defence, a game that is probably against his real wishes. Fox was replaced by a keen Holden who took up position in the midfield.

Within minutes of the kick off we might well have scored. Their goalie saved well from a clear break by a strong running Mullin. The second half belonged to Burns who was a revelation at centre half. Melia made some good saves and as always Stanley showed up all over the field. Three unfortunate goals widened the gap between the teams but right to the end Institute fought hard to reduce the margin. Yan played hard throughout and Simon Black never stopped working in midfield.

Ratings. Melia 7 Yan 6 Fox 6 Ross 7 Fellows 6.5
Burns 8.5 Stanley 9 Black 6 Forsyth 7 Mullin 7.5
Abeleira 7.5 Holden 6.5.

U 14 tour game Vs. S.F.X. SFX. 8 Institute 1

S.F.X. put out a strong side for this game with at least 6 A team players.

As was inevitable we took a while to settle down and in these early moments S.F.X. took their chances well. Hesitant defensive play was responsible for our demise. We were not clearing our lines and the challenge in midfield was sadly lacking. However these are early days and our play will certainly improve.

Thompson pulled off one fine save but Derbyshire left him completely uncovered several minutes later. Derbyshire was having a 'patchy' game. Sometime brilliant sometimes making basic defensive errors. Ronnie Wise was trying hard to get the 'machine' working but our forwards lacked a little pace. Are they lacking fitness? Brooks was controlling the ball well but this was not Osiefa's day and Davies could not get into a scoring position.

Five goals down at half time was a gloomy picture and in the second half we quickly gave away another three goals. Brewer had replaced Backstrom who had been up against a really quick winger in the first half. Brewer made some effective tackles but again it was a lack of pace that told in our defence. Also our positional play was suspect.

As the game progressed in the second half our play improved and for the last twenty minutes we more than held our own. Davies scored a good goal after good work by Brooks and Wise. The player of the game for Institute was undoubtedly Hargreaves. He ran and chased everything and always sent out accurate passes. Brownless and Hodgson worked hard but this was not their day. Not to worry sometime soon they will 'get the breaks' and goals will follow.

Weild was the other 'guest player who played well on the right flank.

Ratings.	Thompson	6.5	Weild	6.5	Derbyshire	6.5			
Backstrom	6	Brownless	6	Davies	6	Brooks	6.5		
Hargreaves	7.5	Hodgson	6	Wise	7	Osiefa	6	Brewer	6

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TERRIBLE FIRST HALF PERFORMANCE TOO BIG TO OVERCOME IN SPIRITED LATE REVIVAL.

ABELEIRA SCORES TWICE TO NARROW THE GAP BETWEEN TEAMS.

Institute 3 St Margarets 5 Abeleira 2 Clayton

Institute and St Margarets were evenly matched in the first ten minutes and this looked as if it were going to be a very close game indeed.

However, Institute then fell into their old trap of throwing away golden opportunities by giving away a couple of gift goals.

First offender was Melia who allowed a harmless long shot to slip right through his fingers and give St Margarets the impetus they required. St Margarets were helped by a strong wind and they made full use of this advantage. Two more defensive errors saw Institute slip even further behind and with Stankey having an untypical quiet game we were looking very unimaginative in midfield. Lampkin added stability to the defence and with Burns and Ross looking dominant we should have done much better. All this apparent solidity counted for nothing when a corner came over and 3 St Margarets forwards were left completely unmarked. It was really frustrating to watch Institute as we were not challenging in midfield. We were not clearing from defence and our forwards were running down 'blind alleys' and never looked like scoring. Just before half time Melia pulled off 2 brilliant saves but even these hardly made up for the awful tenth minute blunder. A nil four half time scoreline was bleak indeed.

THE REVIVAL COMMENCES.

Fellows who had not been fully fit in the first half was replaced by a super keen Simon Black and Institute set about pulling back 4 goals. We could not have made a worse start as an absolutely ridiculous defensive shambles saw St Margarets happily take a five goal lead. Nevertheless with the wind behind us surely we would pull something back. Fox made a good interception and then Abeleira did manage to get the ball into the net. This was a good goal and shortly after Clayton scored thesecond with a good shot from twelve yards. Clayton missed a golden chance to even further reduce the lead. Forsyth did well down the right flank and his centre caused all sorts of trouble to the opposition defence. His keen effort was finished by Abeleira who delightedly 'crashed' the ball over the goal line for number three.

Lamkin had cruel luck when he saw a fierce hot smack against the post but time was running out for Institute and the revival was too late to bring an equaliser.

Ross and Burns had impressed in defence and McDougal had never stopped working in midfield.

Melia 6 Lampkin 7 Burns 7.5 Ross 8 Fellows 6 Stanley 6.5
McDougal 7.5 Fox 6 Abeleira 7 Forsyth 6.5 Clayton 6 Black 6

Editors 'sarcy' digs.

P.S. Only the famous are included in this 'barbed wire' section. so don't take offence. The rest of the rabble are all vegetables.

Second form strikers beware. When scoring a goal do make sure it crosses the line by a vast amount. If possible try to bounce it back off a passing train on the aigburth line or maybe at the other end a drifting freighter in the Mersey. Before Lord Mockler acquired his alsation anything less than this was met with a waving gesture of "Play on fellows".

Wolly is the only manager to give the opposition a pep talk at half time. He goes over and shows them slides of his last Paris trip. By the time they wake up the Institute have scored a crafty bag full of goals.

Mr Williams once sent a player off for not wearing a tie.

The recent trouble in Wales when a load of caravans blew into the cosmos was really caused when Big Vic shouted at a harmless newt in the dinner queue, He was facing south south west (Vic)

The Falklands crisis was really brought to an end when Earl Galvin was shipped out as a secret weapon. He shouted at the Argies and they all gave in. (super nark)

Mr Lee is working on the arrangements for the 1992 olympics. So far he has had them arranged in Perth, New York, Paris, Bonn Mersey Road, Glasgow, Japan, Sri Lanka, Chipping Sodbury, Rio, Capetown, Cairo, Rome, Munich, Chorley, Harry Toothills back garden and Athens. These changes have been forced upon him because of the personal inconvenience caused to a close colleague (subtle)

Middlesbrough have put in a £500,000 bid for the services of Mr Carter and Fiddaman to act as super supporters in these days of dwindling crowds. They were considering a move to Goodison Park but no one but no one deserves a fate as cruel as that.

Ian Swinnerton has bought a new closed circuit oxygen set for when he goes up for high balls. He has grown so much in the last 2 years that he now exceeds 30,000 feet on such occasions.

Fred, Simon, Mark, Harry, Ronald, Alfonso, Terry, Pug, Bungy, Smudge, Garry, Ted, Arthur, Tim Crossland of the 1st XI is considering changing his name to Paul. (No one told Zooke who still calls him Jamie.)

During the boiler crisis Vic was teaching 'hot' music

Does anyone wish to add some of their subtle rubbish to this section for next edition.

SECOND XI 1982/83 By Paul Warburton.

Holt 1 Institute 18

Team Mcphee Warburton Swinnerton Lee Bohanna Tyson
Partington Yarwood Mulrooney Quartey.

Scorers Mulrooney 6 Quartey 5 Yarwood 4
Tyson Partington.

Institute 2 S.F.X. 6

Team Mcphee Warburton Swinnerton Lee Bohanna Tyson Partington
Raynard Woods (wdn) Mulrooney Quartey Lightfoot
sub. Yarwood.

scorers Lightfoot Quartey.

Institute 4 Prescot 3

Team Mcphee Warburton Lee Tyson Bohanna Fearnis Partington
Raynard Quartey Lightfoot Yarwood
sub Mulrooney

scorers Quartey 2 Lightfoot Yarwood.

Hamilton CS 6 Institute 3

Team Mcphee Warburton Swinnerton Lee Bohanna Partington
Raynard Fearnis Tyson Mulrooney Quartey.

scorers Quartey 2 Bohanna

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The First XI game at Crosby brought us a draw when really we should have buried the opposition.

Some new faces in the team should give us new strength when they settle in. Swinnerton gives us height at the middle of our defence and Yarwood speed up front.

Galvin saved a penalty kick in the first half but Phil Smith missed one for us in the second half. Carl Lewis was the outstanding Institute player.

Galvin 8 Crossland 7.5 Swinnerton 7 Phil Smith 7
Bohanna 6.5 Turner 7 Carter 7 Jamieson 7.5
Lewis 8.5 Flanagan 8 Yarwood 8.

spectators. Mr Carter 11 Mr Flanagan 11 Mr Cooke 11
Mr Day .000348.

The infamous school league.

Mr Williams has not been successful in his 'bribe' to persuade me to drop the school league. So here it is again. Mr. Mockler has persuaded me that the criteria for working out the league are as follows. To include all games other than cup games. This must include Mr Mocklers league games though I do have my doubts about this. So all block fixtures, friendlies and league fixtures count. Three points for a win one point for a draw.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Pts.
Fourth year	5	5	0	0	25	5	15
Second Year	6	5	0	1	23	11	15
Third Year	4	3	0	1	30	6	9
First Year	5	3	0	2	18	21	9
2nd XI	3	2	0	1	27	7	6
1st XI	5	1	1	3	11	18	4

Here are the individual team results for the block fixtures.

	U12	U13	U14	U15	2ndXI	1stXI
Holt	7-4	4-0	1-3	3-1	18-0	1-5
SFX	3-9	0-5		3-1	2-6	1-3
Prescot	1-6	5-3	3-2	7-0		4-6
Hillside	4-0	9-1	14-0	9-1		1-0
Crosby	3-2	3-2	12-1	3-2	7-1	4-4

The second year also won a league fixture 2-0.

Zooke Editor.

If any reader wishes to obtain some rare copies of old Football News I have many back issues in my room at the ridiculous price of 2p. Come and see me for your bargain of the year.

Room 33.

Memo. Callaghan of the second year team recently scored his first goal for the school. He has been an ever present for his team so far.

Sacred Heart kicked off in wet and windy conditions. Immediately Institute won the ball and mounted the first attack. Mulrooney shot just wide.

Increasing pressure saw Institute involved in almost all the attacking play and it was no surprise when they took the lead through Partington snr. He drilled the ball home after a smart flick on from his youngest brother Stuart.

Five minutes later this double act was repeated and Partington snr. scored his second goal. To bring a bit of variety into proceedings it was now Partington jnr. who scored as Institute 'boasted' into a half time lead of 3 goals to nil.

However just before the interval Sacred Heart mounted their first attack and scored a most unexpected goal.

Mr Owen was having difficulty with his whistle but after he restarted the game Institute continued to pile on the pressure. Synon sliced the ball beyond the goalkeeper and then a corner from the right by Partington snr. was flicked onto an opposing player and then on into the net. A corner produced the next Institute goal. A Warburton cross was headed home by A.N. Other, and then Pearne put away the seventh with great cool and skill. In the last minute Quartey produced some dazzling skill but unfortunately his shot hit the upright. This was a sound team performance and those not mentioned played as vital a part in the win as those reported above.

Team

Goalkeeper Careful Warburton Quartey Stanley Synon Pearne
Partington jnr. A.N. Other Mulrooney Partington snr.

Match reporters Larbo and Macca.

N D M N C A S S L O P O H T E R E
 L K J I A O N E A B E B B V L A T
 H A R J P N O R L E O S M O J O S
 N M O J R E O K O N O T H S A N D
 O E P I O T E T V Y T A L A E N L
 X S T T T P S L H R R T B T P P O
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 E R O P O L X Y Q T U N O R T C
 L S T U L V W Z R S V M R X O W W
 E O U A V W X E R N N C S O Y Z F
 S C S B A Z T O P E I Y S C B O
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 N O A N K I J R O T A E L C R S I
 I O N G N A L B C M G H I J Q M R
 J M M I J B M N I E N I L C I K T
 K L R R S Z Y X W V U T S D J M N

Okay, First Formers, Hidden in here are the names of
 20 boys in 1A, 1B, 1C or 1D. Either up, down
 across, or diagonal but always in a straight line.
 Prize to First boy to hand me a list containing the
 20 names. Must be a written list.

This puzzle is for 1st Formers only.

O	Q	D	R	A	Z	A	H	F	O	S	E	K	U	D	M
M	M	N	I	J	Y	R	R	E	J	D	N	A	M	O	T
N	T	R	A	E	H	T	A	G	N	V	O	Y	Z	B	C
I	N	M	L	K	S	T	U	A	M	A	R	O	N	A	P
B	O	D	N	A	T	S	D	N	A	R	G	X	Y	R	S
U	P	T	Q	J	R	Q	K	V	W	S	A	W	S	I	T
S	S	M	E	Z	U	Y	E	A	G	X	W	O	V	T	U
Q	N	O	O	R	Q	L	N	Y	J	N	L	M	I	I	S
N	Y	M	M	D	R	G	I	K	E	O	J	I	X	J	D
L	R	I	J	S	E	Y	N	E	S	V	K	A	N	K	A
L	O	K	N	L	O	R	A	E	T	P	T	T	M	R	L
E	N	O	S	M	O	C	C	N	W	B	Q	R	S	O	Y
M	A	O	H	L	E	D	N	K	D	S	R	M	L	N	L
A	K	N	M	C	K	G	I	O	N	J	A	A	J	A	E
F	A	P	Q	R	S	H	J	R	N	O	U	T	V	P	K
M	J	S	T	S	O	Y	B	I	R	N	Z	N	T	G	I
S	O	N	Q	R	Y	Z	A	M	R	O	A	I	E	E	L
C	A	B	I	N	M	A	U	L	C	R	P	C	R	I	N
J	I	L	C	M	N	N	L	J	P	E	O	T	P	O	T
K	X	Y	L	Z	G	I	J	P	A	N	Z	P	A	T	H
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S	T	U	M	B	D	M	N	E	J	D	N	A	M	O	T

Hidden in here are 27 TV. Programmes.

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