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BAILEY SCORES WINNER IN CLOSELY FOUGHT CUP TIE.

Gateacre 1 Institute 2

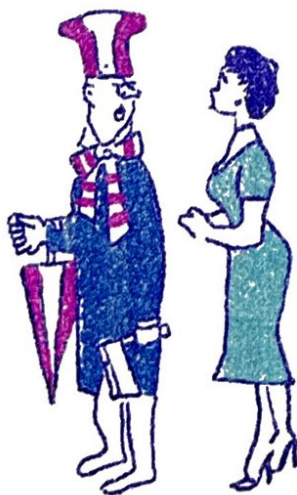
The Second year team moved into the second round of the senior Knock out on Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory at Gateacre in a hard fought match. In the early stages play was mainly in midfield with Jamieson's long throws appearing to be the main danger to the Gateacre defence. Institute took the lead after fifteen minutes from their first corner. A high kick on the right by Eye curled straight into the Gateacre net. Gateacre came back with a few promising moves but were unable to apply the final touch. When Institute broke out and forced another corner, Eye attempting to repeat his earlier effort sent the ball straight behind. Just before half time Gateacre equalised when, following a throw near the right corner flag a centre was headed just beyond Rooke and into the net. The second half opened with Institute on top and after 5 minutes Eye had a good chance when he beat the Gateacre offside trap but he pushed the ball too far ahead and the goalkeeper was able to gather. Soon afterwards came the decisive goal when Bailey just managed to reach a through ball from Eye and chipped the ball over the goalkeeper into the corner of the net from a very narrow angle. Gateacre fought back gaining several corners and almost equalised from one which was cleared to the edge of the box where a Gateacre player drove the ball powerfully against the bar and over. Flanagan who had had few opportunities to show his skill then went on a run beating 2 defenders before crossing to Long who turned well but could not get enough power behind his shot to beat the goalkeeper. In the closing minutes Institute almost presented Gateacre with an equaliser when Rooke allowed the ball to slip from his grasp to a Gateacre forward. He was only able to flick the ball across the face of the goal and out for a goal kick. The whole team fought hard, particularly in the second half, and despite some players being below their best form there is no doubt that they fully deserved to win through. The second round match will be against Quarrybank who we have already played once this season. The score was 4-4. As we were without 4 players on that occasion due to the bus strike there is every reason to be confident of further progress. The game will be at Mersey Road on October 29th.

Team against Gateacre.

Rooke Wright Dudley Jamieson
Lintett Carter Eye Jones
Bailey Long Flanagan.

Subs. Parry Hassell.

Scorers Eye Bailey.



"Once and for all I'm staying in this evening. I'm not putting on a ridiculous hat and making a fool of myself at any carnival dance"

Mr Cooke's jottings.

I should like to congratulate Derek McGovern who has been selected to play for Liverpool Boys against Manchester Boys on the 22nd October. Also congratulations to Stephen Chellew who has been selected to play for the City team in a defence/midfield role.

The handing in of answers to the puzzles in edition number 52 has been very slow. There are still gallons of points waiting to be won. Do the puzzles, collect the points and claim the £1.

Way back in about number 27 the editor commenced his column of random ramblings. From 'Black holes in space' and a language lesson in Pidgin to the epic tale of OOjam the head coolie of Nanga Gaat. Well you have asked for it. Because of the 'crummy' response to my call for contributions I am going to subject you to more Random ramblings. See below for the first dose.

Before I start I have been asked why I have stopped knocking Everton. Well every worm turns so they say and I think whilst Everton are occasionally winning I had better say nothing about them. Actually I have just been reading my back copies of Football News and chuckled at the comments in number 31.

I Quote "Did you hear about the Evertonian who climbed up the floodlight towers at Goodison Park on the day they were beaten by Leeds. He threatened to throw himself off as a protest at the rotten play he had just witnessed. Of course he did not do it. There was little point. There were so few people in the ground that it would have been a futile gesture. At Anfield there are so many people in the ground that you have to climb up the towers just to see the game. Hem Hem!"

Quoting from old copies reminds me. Here are a list of back copies still available at the ridiculous price of 2p. 7 of 36 7 of 37 1 of 43 3 of 52 7 of 49 2 of 17 1 of 31 1 of 22 1 of 25 2 of 24 9 of 12 5 of 48 10 of 46. First formers this is your chance to read some of the pioneer editions of the Football News. Number 49 is a must for all Liverpool fans as it includes all details of every Liverpool game in Europe. Before I move on I should like to mention something important. To the kind person on whose typewriter I bash out the Football News I should like to say thank you; that will do for a starter.

Finally if Mr Carter wishes to commence journalistic warfare with me over the comparative skills of Liverpool and Everton I accept. Any week now Everton will return to their old tricks and with the Champions of Europe 'cleaning up' wherever they go I shall, have more than enough ammunition. Having made enemies of all Evertonian readers (probably about three people) I shall move on to the spot which is sure to cure insomnia. Viz...

Mr Cooke's ramblings.

The starting line of number 31 reads "rather than write pages about the life style of the Iban native and possibly lose many of my readers I should like to recall some of the events that happened whilst in the company of OOjam the head coolie of Nanga Gaat." Well here comes a great chunk about the Iban native.

The Ibans live in longhouses in which several families congregate together under the headship of one man. The house is built in a long straight line and is raised on posts about ten or more feet from the ground. The floor is made of laths of split palm trees or bamboo, and the walls and the roof are made of palm leaf thatch. Along the whole length of the building there stretches a long verandah, on one side of which is a row of doors. Each of these doors leads into a separate room occupied by a family, and serving several purposes. It serves as a kitchen, because in one corner there is a small fireplace where the food is cooked. It is also a dining room, because when the food is ready mats are spread in this room and the inmates eat their meals there. It is also a bedroom because here they sleep at night. The long verandah is a public place open to all comers and used as a 'road' by travellers, who climb up the ladder at one end, walk through the length of the whole house and

go down the ladder at the other end. The length of this building varies according to the number of families living in it, and these range from three or four to forty or fifty. Thus an Iban longhouse is often a village. The Ibans are a hospitable people. When a stranger walks into an Iban longhouse whoever happens to see him spreads out a mat and asks him to sit down. The visitor is then asked if he has had his meal, and if he wishes it, food is given him.

At all Iban feasts there is a great deal of eating and drinking. Besides rice and meat and fish and vegetables, there are different kinds of cakes handed round. The drink is tuak, a spirit which they themselves obtain from rice. It is a white creamy liquid. A great deal of this is consumed, and it is the usual thing to see a great deal of drunkenness at an Iban feast. If none of the guests were intoxicated the hosts would be considered niggardly and wanting in hospitality. It must not be supposed, however, that the Ibans are habitual drinkers; on the contrary, except at feasts, they are very sober people.

In my many months at Nanga Raat and surrounding forward helicopter locations I managed to visit many longhouses. In the early 1960's not many white men had travelled these regions. My job was to do with the manning of ground / air radio links. The manning of the radio caused problems. At first there were only two people capable of operating the morse link with the main base on the coast, although most of the squadron were capable of operating the UHF circuit (directing landing operations). To further complicate matters the other operator was another 'scouser' who, when he practiced recreation tended to do it in a big way. Initially we arranged a system of radio watchkeeping that entailed one day on followed by one day off. It is only one step to the next move which was a suggestion that two days on would conversely lead to two days off. This was not my suggestion. My companion suffered from such rice wine hangovers that he needed two days to recover. This worked well until 'scouse' became a father. After this event he went on a celebration spree upriver at some distant longhouse and was not seen for 5 days. On every day there was intense flying activity and heavy terrorist activity in the area. On his return I was determined to outdo him and my visit to Rumah moris lasted 7 days three of which I have never been able to remember and two of which were sheer purgatory. I learnt the true meaning of Iban hospitality. Every time I surfaced from a 'dousing' of rice wine I had thrust into my hand more rice wine. The things I ate during my stay were beyond description. In fact all I can really remember was being very ill very often and very long. All this in the cause of true hospitality. Next week I shall tell you why I didn't complain too much. For it is the custom of the Ibans to preserve the skulls of their slaughtered enemies as trophies of their success. Headhunters are not to be argued with?

More of this next week..

You have been warned. If I don't have some contributions soon Perkins goes on the warpath.

MITCHELL + CURLETT COLLECT HAT-TRICKS AS 3rd YEARS 'SWAMP' ST. MARGARETS.

MR. WILLIAM'S 'REARRANGED' FIXTURE TOOK HIS TEAM TO THE TOP OF THE SCHOOL LEAGUE. BESIDES FINE HAT-TRICKS FROM MITCHELL + CURLETT GOALS CAME FROM CONNEELEY, WOODS AND VIRTUE. THE 3rd YEAR TEAM ARE CERTAINLY DETERMINED TO COLLECT EVERY POINT THAT IS AVAILABLE, WITH MITCHELL AS THEIR DRIVING FORCE THEY SHOULD DO VERY WELL THIS SEASON.

LEAD XI COMEBACK FROM 0-3 TO LEAD, THE GAME.

STAFF XI REFUSE TO PLAY CAUTIOUS IN ENTERTAINING GAME.

Report by Rick Slick or Charles Chunley - Fortiscue Smythe. Alias the Ed

Staff XI 3 . 2nd XI .3.

Goals. Lea Eastham Cooke. Owen o.g. Long Levy.

Teams with ratings.

Staff XI. Steve 8 Owen 6 Dickinson 7 Cooke 6½ Lea 8 Charles 7
Mason 7½ Keating 7 Adrian Wood 8 Eastham 7 Day 7

2nd XI Chelley 7 Mchugh 6½ Fearon 6- Leung 6 Norbury 8 Levy 7½
Long 9 Cavanagh 8½ Gifford 6 Wheeler 6½ Johnston 6½

Referee Wilkinson minus 37.3

An enormous crowd assembled at Mersey Road for the kick off. George and Edwin fought for a good speck on the touchline. The staff XI settled down well and had the best of the opening minutes. Mason and Day were strong in defence and Lea and Charles were picking up the long clearances well. A Woods once again proved very difficult to shake off the ball. Our new goalkeeper, Steve made some great saves and the prospects for the Staff XI were looking very bright. The Ref gave some mysterious decisions (or rather did not give). Nevertheless after Lea had gone down in the penalty area like a Japanese Kamikaze pilot and calmly placed the ball on the spot the ref shocked him by informing him that he had not given a penalty. Lea collected his oscar and tried again. This time the ref did not complain and Rod had given us a 1-0 lead. Lea again played a part in the action. A brave header gave him the opportunity of running forward with the ball. His centre was 'blasted' home by Frank Eastham. This was the sort of effort that either goes into the river making you look like a right Charlie, or nearly breaks the back of the net. Frank was on target. 2-0. Cavanagh came close once or twice but the Staff were good value for their 2-0 half time lead. After 5 minutes of the second half the Staff went into a 3-0 lead. Lea made good progress down the left and crossed the ball into the centre. Cooke controlled the ball and hit his shot under Chelley's body. At this stage the Staff surely could have closed the game up and held on to their lead but they did not give into temptation. Mason went into goal and Steve moved into midfield. Dave did well in goal but poor marking allowed a spirited revival by the 2nd XI. Indeed they played very well and showed a lot of spirit. Wol Owen unfortunately headed into his own goal. (that is very mild compared with some of the things I have heard said about that incident) Apart from this Wol was a rock in the defence. Shortly after Long scored a good goal in what for him was a good game. 5 minutes before the end, with the Staff tiring somewhat, Levy ran in and sent his shot 'screaming' past our helpless goalkeeper. The game was played in fine spirit and was enjoyed by all.

Note. Please excuse the lack of the editors usual sarcasm etc. I have just been subjected to watching a pathetic England side scrape a 2-0 win over Luxembourg. On the subject of Football I feel quite depressed.

SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	PTS.
THIRD YEAR	2	2	0	0	14	2	4
FOURTH YEAR	2	2	0	0	8	1	4
FIRST YEAR	3	1	1	1	6	4	3
1ST XI	2	1	0	1	4	5	2
SECOND YEAR	1	0	1	0	4	4	1
2ND XI	2	0	1	1	4	11	1

IN NEXT EDITION MR. MOCKLER'S PIRATE LEAGUE TAKES ITS BOW.

SHOCK DEFEAT FOR FIRST YEARS

Institute started this local derby against St. Margarets in fine style. In the first ten minutes they forced corner after corner, and it seemed only a matter of time before Institute scored. EYO made a number of brilliant runs towards defenders tackling thin air, but was denied a goal by some very brave goalkeeping. Despite a continual bombardment of the St. Margarets goal the score sheet remained blank. Then with ten minutes to go before half time St. Margarets scored after a bad defensive error by Institute - completely against the run of play. Half time: Institute 0 v 1 St Margarets.

This setback seemed to unsettle Institute and St. Margarets were allowed to come back into the game. Midway through the second half St. Margarets broke away and scored their second goal. This second goal seemed to bring Institute back to life and St. Margarets were forced back on the defensive. 'Bamber' BROWN was the inspiration behind nearly all of the Institute attacks, and was rewarded for his efforts with a fine goal ten minutes from the end. St. Margarets survived tremendous pressure in the closing stages to emerge as winners, leaving Institute to count the cost of missed chances in the first half. FINAL SCORE: INST 1 v 2 SM

Ratings: Calvin 7, Smith 7, Lee 6, Sullivan 7, Peters 7, Connor 7, BROWN 9, Partington 7, Eyo 8, Gibilini 6, Pereschine 7.

PENALTY SINKS BATTLING 1ST XI
CHRIST THE KING 3 - 2 INSTITUTE

Institute went into this game full of confidence after their fine victory against West Derby. However, after their train journey to this match the 1st XI looked a little shaky early on and struggled to get a hold on the match. Surprisingly though, the 1st XI went ahead after 15 minutes through a fine goal by Wilks. Winning the ball in the opposing penalty area 'Wilks' side-swept past a defender and struck a firm left-foot shot low into the near corner of the net. 0-1.

Instead of pressing forward for a second goal the 1st XI were content to sit back. They paid the price for this when Christ the King quickly equalized. A cross from the right was only half cleared and a nod by their centre forward put the ball in the Net. 1-1.

10 minutes later the 1st XI fell behind. Blinded by the sun, our defence let a high ball through to their right winger who slipped it past the outcoming Yip. 2-1. Despite putting on a lot of pressure, Institute could not equalize, ~~their~~ ^{our} best effort coming from a Parkinson shot which struck the post after a fine run down the wing by Pettigrew.

H.T. 2-1.

The second half continued where the first had left off :- Institute on the attack. Christ the King however were looking dangerous in quick breaks, and from one of these they scored their 3rd goal. Grant, who had taken over from Yip in goal, had no choice but to bring down the forward when he looked certain to score. The Penalty made it 3-1. At last Institute seemed to liver up, and with Dixon lending his weight up front, the 1st XI were looking increasingly dangerous. Despite good build-ups the finishing touch was just not there, Yip, McGovern and Atkinson all demanding good chances.

With 3 minutes left Institute scored a well-earned second goal. From a free kick by Johnson, Pettigrew nodded into the path of McGovern, who controlled it and fired in a shot off the bar. 3-2. This brought about a tremendous last-ditch effort by the 1st XI but with the opposition employing time-wasting tactics the score remained the same.

The final whistle signalled the end of the Institute's gallant attempt to progress in the Lancashire Cup.

BRILLIANT COMEBACK BY 1ST XI

W. DERBY 1ST XI 2 - 3 INSTITUTE 1ST XI

After a very shaky first 10 minutes it was no surprise when the 1st XI went behind due to a fine W. Derby goal. Even after this goal Inst. still looked a little hesitant and were unable to pressurise the Derby defence.

The game had developed into a rather scrappy affair, but with Quirk producing his 'crunching tackles' and Canon dominant in the air, the 1st XI did not look like falling further behind. This deadlock continued until half time.

H.T. 1-0

A strong Rep talk from Messrs. Lea and Owen resulted in the 1st XI stepping up the pace of the game. Wilkinson had moved to centre forward, Johnstone dropping back into midfield, and with Pettigrew now playing at left-half, Inst. midfield was playing with a little more cohesion. However, a quick raid by W. Derby resulted in their shock second goal. With the score now 2-0 a lesser team would have collapsed completely. Not so the 1st XI. From a free kick Johnstone sent McQueen down the right wing, and from his cross Pettigrew hit a tremendous left-foot volley into the corner of the net. 2-1. Greatly encouraged by this goal Inst. began putting some fine moves together. With full backs Winderover and Portkinson keeping much tighter reins on their wingers, Inst. in the Inst. goal, was rarely troubled.

Despite the pressure the equalizer would not come. Brockenbrow came on as sub and with only ten minutes to go he finished a fine Inst. move with a headed goal. The move started with a headed pass from Winderover to McQueen who supplied Yip with a fine pass. Yip's 'teasing' cross was met perfectly by 'Brock' - 2-2.

The 1st XI, in search of the winner, pressed even harder and their persistence was rewarded two minutes from time with another 'cracker' from Pettigrew. Receiving the ball from McQueen on the left wing, 'Pele' cut inside + crashed the ball into the top left-hand corner of the net. The crowd of nine went silent, the only noise coming from the frantic cheering of Mr. Owen and Mr. Lea.

Yes folks, with one win already under our belts, the 1st XI will take some stopping this season.

GRAND QUIZ LEAGUE COMPETITION.

Game Seven

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

Hidden in here (usual rules) are 15 districts of Merseyside.
 List them all and hand in to Mr. Cooke to claim the points.

Game Eight.

Fifteen groups from which you have to make five 8 letter words. The difficulty is using the right groups in the right words and not having groups left over which will not make a word. In each instance the 2 letter group is the 'sandwich'.

- A. AGE BAD BAR BAT BE BIT CUE GE
 GIN GLY IN IN RED RLY TE
- B. BUN CH DO ERS ESS GL ING LIS
 MAR MAT NED NER PAR TE TR
- C. BUT CH COM ER ERS IR MU NAL
 NED PAT STA TED TO WAT WAY

Game Nine.

Who won the F.A. cup in 1949. Who were opponents and what was the score.

Game Ten.

Hidden in here are 7 words that make up a question. I want the answer.

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

Usual league rules - 3 pts. for winner of each game 2 pts runner-up 1 point for third place.

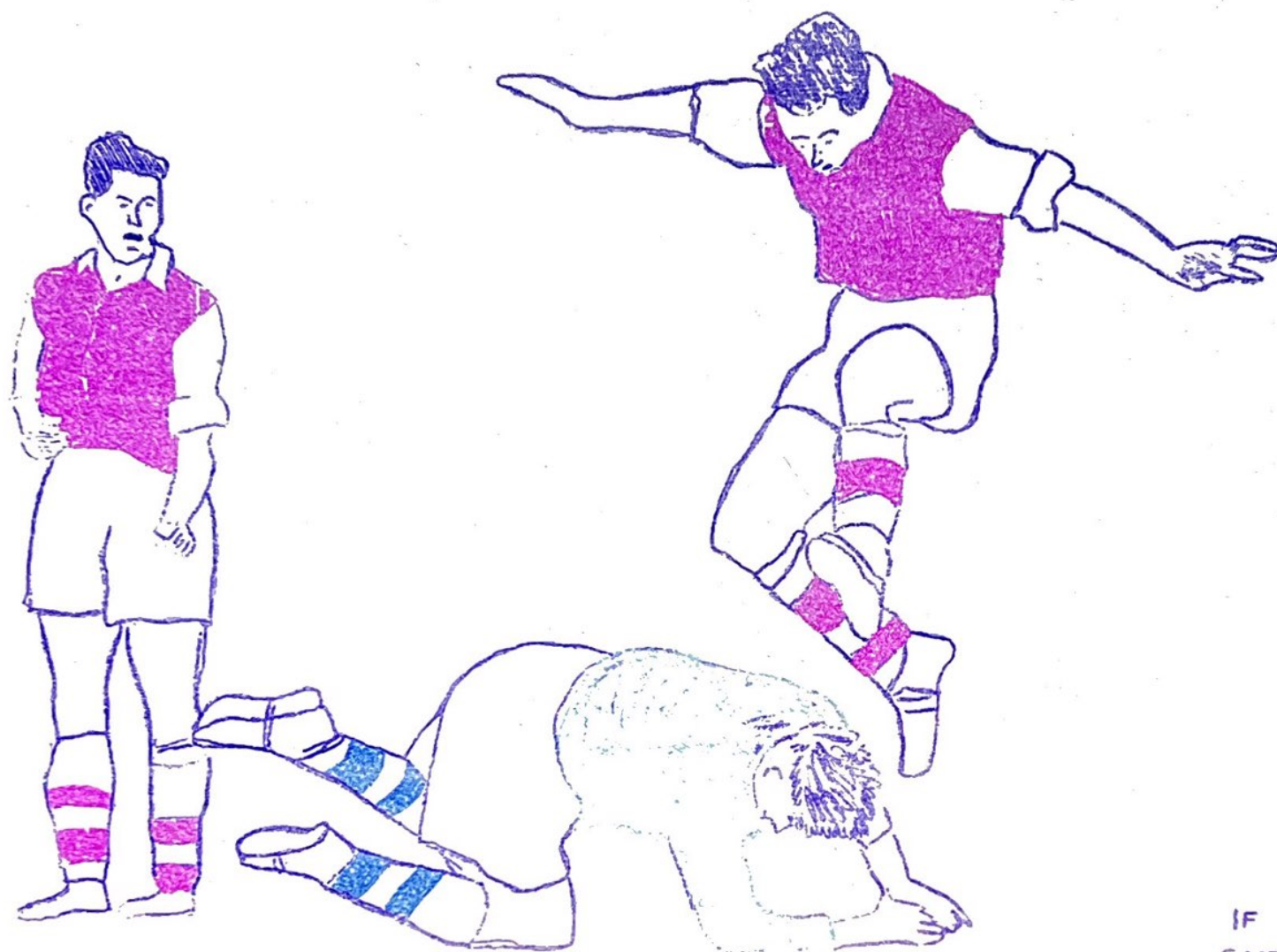
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