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## FINE TEAM PERFORMANCE EARNS COMPREHENSIVE VICTORY AT COLLEGIATE.

JAMIESON DOMINANT IN DEFENCE. TONY JONES STARS IN MIDFIELD.

Collegiate 0 INSTITUTE 2 Flanagan Bailey.

Institute had almost 90% of the play last Saturday and their two goals were not a true reflection of their superiority. In fact until they scored their second goal a Collegiate breakaway might easily have led to an unrealistic scoreline. In the first ten minutes the play was fairly even but as the game progressed the Institute midfield began to control the game and this led to an increasing number of openings up front. Jamieson was having a fine game in defence and he rarely allowed the Collegiate forwards time to settle on the ball. The first goal came when Eyo put Flanagan away down the left flank. Flanagan ran well with the ball and the defender could not make any ground on him. Flanagan is always difficult to 'shakeoff' the ball and this was no exception. He advanced on the goalkeeper and instead of crossing the ball hit a firm shot into the corner of the net. This was finishing at it's deadliest. Throughout the first half Eyo had been playing very well and causing Collegiate all sorts of problems. Wright had played a very competent role at right back.

Shortly after the second half started Shelton came into the play with two vital contributions. Twice the Collegiate forwards beat the Inst. defence for speed and each time Shelton bravely came off his line and did enough to put off the attacker and prevent an equaliser. This was fine goalkeeping and after these 'scarecs' all the action moved to the other end as Inst. piled on the pressure. The goal would not come. Many long shots were sent in but the Collegiate goalkeeper was was safe in his handling. After a terrific scramble Flanagan had a shot headed off the line and just after McLoughlin saw an almost certain goal kicked off the line after the goalkeeper had made a reflect save. The goal that finished off Collegiate came after 15 minutes and it was Bailey who put the ball over the line after McLoughlin had a shot scrambled away from the goalmouth. It was now that Dudley began to surge forward and it was amazing how he made progress down the left wing leaving defenders behind in his 'wake'. Often he got down to the byeline and clearly the Collegiate players were not too keen to get in his way. All this was done



"I've been sent off by better refs than you"

with a huge grin 'Docker' is certainly a real character and a very useful player in a more than useful team. Although we were two goals up and in such complete control it was noticeable at this stage how important was the role of Tony Jones. Doing so much 'foraging' Dudley found it difficult to get back into position and it was Jones who provided the cover. Indeed throughout the whole game he ran and chased every ball always giving 100%. Another player who stood out for his high work rate was Carter who challenged hard for every ball and on one occasion won the ball when many players would have given it up for lost. With 8 minutes remaining Dove replaced Bailey who for the ten minutes before his withdrawal had really been leading the Collegiate left back a rare old dance. The game came to an end as it had begun with Institute playing together as a team. What more can you say than that. One player not mentioned, Lintott, did everything that was asked of him with great efficiency.

The huge crowd of six, Mr Mockler, Mr Jones, Mr Carter, Mr Flanagan Mr Cooke and Flanagan Jnr. ( who blotted his copy book by reckoning your editor looked 85 years old ) happily departed for their dinners.

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| Ratings. | Shelton | 9            | Wright | 9        | Dudley | 8          | Carter | 9 |
| Jamieson | 10      | Jones (Tony) | 10     | Flanagan | 9      | McLoughlin | 8      |   |
| Bailey   | 8       | Eyo          | 9      | Dove     | 8      |            |        |   |
| Referee  | 10      | Crowd        | 11.    |          |        |            |        |   |

#### Competition results.

Perischine and Smith were the winners of the Institute V World XI competition. They handed me an 'expert' report of the game from the clues hidden in the square. Well done you two. Handing in his entry just after these two was Swinnerton of IB. who also got the answer correct. Another good effort.

James Fitzsimmons handed in a solution to the other puzzles but got the first part wrong. The answer is of course that the man would never pay off his debt. The winner of this page was Foster of 2C.

#### Editors ramblings.

Almost as bad as Mr Cooke's jottings: Well almost. On Saturday last I think the editor deserves a medal. Not having the use of my car I donned my running shoes and set off from Sefton for the 'match of the day' Collegiate 3rd year V Institute. I was not sure how far it was so I set off at 9 AM. At 10.20 I arrived at the Jolly Miller and dashed through a hole in the hedge to witness one of the best games I have seen this season. Mr Mockler kindly gave me a lift home and after checking his speedo we found I had actually run 8 miles. I could not get over the shock, I just hope the third years never qualify in the European Cup and find themselves drawn against Moscow Dynamo or someone. I'd have to set off a couple of years in advance. I found out at the game that Flanagan Jnr. is in training to emulate his big brother. He is regularly scoring goals for his school team and apart from his obvious lack of ability in judging age

he thinks the editor is almost senile, I reckon if our school is still in the football 'stakes' in two years he will be scoring goals for us.

Mr Cooke's page of Football 'nonsense'.

Most of the following ramble is taken from a TV programme by the name of half an hour with Jeremy cabbage or Jamie Parsnip or something like that.

I believe Bob Latchford missed an absolute sitter the other day and put his head in his hands. He missed them as well. In the same game Dobson headed against the bar. It didn't half hurt him.

There have been suggestions for some new competitions in the coming seasons. All the winners of the European champions cup should get together to play for the European Champions cup winners cup.

All the past winners of the European Cup winners cup should get together to play for the European cup winners winners cup.

Then the winners of the European cup winners cup could play the winners of the European cup winners winners cup. Of course this would be for the European Champions cup winners cup cup winners winners cup.

Then of course all the winners of this competition could play for European champions European cup winners cup winners cup winners cup cup. I suggest in 1980 the ultimate could take place ie. the European Champions cup winners cup winners cup winners cup winners cup winners winners cup winners cup cup.

Then if they were to play the South American champions cup winners cup holders ..... Oh to heck with it.

Anyone can make a mistake' said the Dalek to the dustbin.

After their recent game against Southampton Everton have invented the eleventh commandment.

On the sixth afternoon thou shalt commit boredom and cause yawns.

Ed you hear about the unbiased Birmingham supporter. How did you get on Brummy?

"We won 2-2."

Recently Everton got their fixtures all mixed up and arranged a home game against Arsenal and Wolves. They found the perfect solution. Everton offered to put in goal posts on the half way line and play across the pitch. In fact you could sum that all up by saying they just carried on as normal.

Well the Ed. is signing off till next half term so until then

Cheerio.

RJ Cooke

Mr Cooke's jottings.

As any third or fourth former will tell you Mr Cooke has a terrible habit of rambling on and on about all things from strange Iban Coolies to fairy stories of Everton actually winning football matches. Anyway these forthcoming rambles are by special request of Mr Higgins and are a taste of what first formers might expect in future Football News unless someone gets busy with a contribution.

Way back in about number thirty something I told you about some of the natives I spent twelve months with in the jungles of Borneo. How many readers can remember Oojam the remarkable coolie of Nanga Gaat? Today I want to tell you about the infamous Doolie Richard without a doubt the most accident prone rating who ever served Her Majesty the Queen. Doolie was a disaster, a clumsy, walking, stumbling human catastrophe. His reputation spread throughout the Empire and one of the first things anyone did after hearing about a posting was to check if Doolie was there. If the answer was in the affirmative efforts to wriggle out of the draft would be made or if this failed extra insurance might give some consolation. It all started in the early 1960's as his reputation as a 'walking disaster area' began to spread throughout U.K. At first it was only minor incidents that began to circulate but Doolie was only warming up. By 1962 he was managing to disrupt the entire communications set up of Her Majesty's Royal Marines. As the stories were told little bits were added on and as most often the tales were recalled in pubs the whole legend rapidly took on epic proportions. Doolie could not do anything right. He was guaranteed to wreck, spoil, destroy, upset ruin everything or anything. Apart from this he was a splendid fellow which made the whole problem more difficult for Doolie really was a likeable lad. My first confrontation illustrates just how hopeless any contact with Doolie was.

When stationed on Dartmoor in 1963 the worst thing you had to put up with was the food. It was the most o-z-a-r-d muck, I reckon the chef would have made a fine oil rig mechanic. Surrounded by ponies, mist, bleak moor and rain was enough to drive you insane, especially on an enforced starvation diet. Whenever we managed a 'run ashore' (night out on the town) - some town, we 'stoked up on food and drink to ensure survival until our next "release". One particularly cold night I got out of the taxi at the main gate and stepped across to the local pie man who parked his vehicle outside the gates. He sold a delicious collection of Pies, pasties, hot dogs hamburgers etc. Being particularly hungry I decided to really have a feast. "hot dogs 2 pasties and a pie spec. The ultimate in gastronomy. A massive pie with the top cut off. Inside was placed a huge sausage and masses of fried onions. Armed with this feast and two pints of milk I made my way to the barrack hut. I had just unpacked my feast when the unmistakeable stumbles of Doolie along the duck boards were heard. Faces went white. Everyone looked around at his possessions. What could Doolie destroy? Was everything under safe control. I gazed at my food bonanza and decided that it was altogether too vulnerable. Doolie would only stay a minute or two- best to put it all out of harms way until he left. I reached up and placed the delicious hoard on top of my locker along with the two bottles of milk. Safe up there, even Doolie was going to be thwarted. The door opened and in collapsed Doolie. Only that morning there had been a room inspection. Thus the floor

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4th YEAR REMAIN CLOSE ON THE "HEELS" OF THE  
LEAGUE LEADERS.

MITCHELL SCORES 4 IN ANOTHER IMPRESSIVE  
PERFORMANCE.

Institute 5 Collegiate 1 Mitchell 4 Kane 1

The fourth years improved their goals for tally and are now moving into their usual excellent form as the season progresses. The first goal came from a breakaway and Mitchell advanced before hitting the ball underneath the goalkeeper. After 'high' confusion in the Coll. box Mitchell scored his second and shortly after he completed his hat trick. A fine performance from a fine player. Kane scored the 4th goal with a header from a corner. The ball entered the net off the post. Collegiate were hit for five when Mitchell scored from the penalty spot. The Collegiate players stupidly disputed the goal and were very lucky not to be taking an early shower. Collegiate did score a consolation goal when it appeared that Rice may have been impeded. Nevertheless the game was a complete victory for Institute. Mitchell was obvious man of the match, and Harper and Foulkes played well in defence. Conneely ran hard in attack and Darbyshire included a great run in his all out performance. These notes have been kindly donated by Smith who is too modest to mention himself.

Ratings. Rice 7 Smith  $7\frac{1}{2}$  Holden  $7\frac{1}{2}$  Harper 8 Foulkes 8  
Jarman  $7\frac{1}{2}$  Kane 8 Darbyshire 8 Lawlor 7 Mitchell 9  
Conneely 8. Lintott 8

Fourth Year facts and figures.

|          | App. | Goals. |            | App. | Goals. |
|----------|------|--------|------------|------|--------|
| Lintott  | 3    | 1      | Rice       | 5    | 0      |
| Kane     | 3    | 2      | Virtue     | 3    | 0      |
| Conneely | 7    | 4      | Darbyshire | 1    | 0      |
| Jarman   | 7    | 3      | Harrison   | 1    | 0      |
| Lawlor   | 7    | 2      | Murray     | 1    | 0      |
| Foulkes  | 7    | 0      | .....      |      |        |
| Harper   | 7    | 0      |            |      |        |
| Holden   | 7    | 0      |            |      |        |
| Smith    | 7    | 0      |            |      |        |
| Mitchell | 6    | 13     |            |      |        |
| Maddock  | 6    | 0      |            |      |        |
| Manifold | 5    | 4      |            |      |        |

SPOT THE BALL ENTRIES very slow  
in coming in. Do have a go. If you  
want an entry form see Mr Cooke  
in room 33.

Do it now. Win yourself a prize.

# 1st YEARS LET GAME SLIP AWAY IN SECOND HALF.

Collegiate 3 Institute 1

From what I saw of the game, in the first half Institute were the equal of Collegiate and really should have scored several goals. I saw Swinnerton make several timely tackles and Yarwood was running hard at the Collegiate defence. Ford also showed up well in attack but there, again, was an obvious lack of 'Killer' finish in the opposition penalty box.

In the second half the Institute defence allowed Collegiate to score the vital goals that separated the two sides. Yarwood scored a good goal after strong running down the left flank. Knowles came on as sub in the second half.

Team Mills Chesters Swinnerton Fearn Raynard Ford Partington  
Yarwood Rimmer Chin Bohanna Knowles.

Remember any contributions for the Football News will be welcome.  
Come and see the editor in room 33.

At what point do the two temperature scales ( centigrade and F )  
meet. Liverpool team photo for first correct answer.

Do try to support the other newspaper circulating the school.  
The Slug is compiled by several fourth formers and is a paper  
full of interesting articles and good value for money. If you have  
not had a copy get one this week and give it a try.

SUPPORT THE SCHOOL IN  
THEIR CUP QUEST.

This Thursday 3rd Years V New Keys.  
MERSEY ROAD - KICK OFF AFTER SCHOOL.  
FOR OTHER GAMES SEE NOTICE BOARD.



# COLLEGIATE HIT BY INSTITUTE "BLITZ"

Institute 2nd year 5 Collegiate 0

Mr Perischine at Mersey Road.

In the first fifteen minutes of the game Institute were given some anxious moments by the Collegiate forwards and we were not able to stamp our authority on the game. We were never in any real danger but we were being caught with the ball too often and on several occasions the ball was 'given away'. As the game progressed Institute began to tighten their grip and they opened the scoring after a couple of good looking moves down the left. For a change the ball was moved down the right and crossed by Perischine to Eyo who helped the ball on Eme 'smacked' his shot against the bar but made no mistake with the rebound. The remainder of the half was quiet and it is possible that this could be put down to several players having to play out of position.

If this last fact was true then the second half more than compensated as Institute went on a 'rampage'. The team began to parade all their skills and just about every tackle was won and every pass found its target. Institute went two up with another goal built up on the right. The ball was crossed hard and low into the middle and Eme provided the finishing touch. The side were now playing with confidence and it was only a matter of time before goal number three arrived. Again it was started on the right and Partington was the player who finished it off by sliding the ball in at the far post. Playing completely relaxed football Institute scored the goal of the match. A bombardment of shots by Eyo, Eme, Perischine and Partington were all blocked and scrambled out. The ball rebounded to Johnson who from outside the box hit a scorching left foot drive into the corner of the net. More and more goalbound efforts were cleared off the line and it was Eyo who came so very close to scoring his usual goals tally. Sullivan made it five with another hard drive which the goalkeeper was unable to hold. The Collegiate eighteen yard box had been like a battlefield with Institute clear and obvious winners.

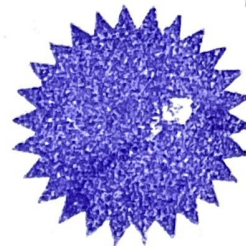
Ratings.    Galvin    8    Stanley    8    Careful    7    Peters    8  
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 Sullivan    7    Partington    8    Gibiliru    7.

## SCHOOL LEAGUE

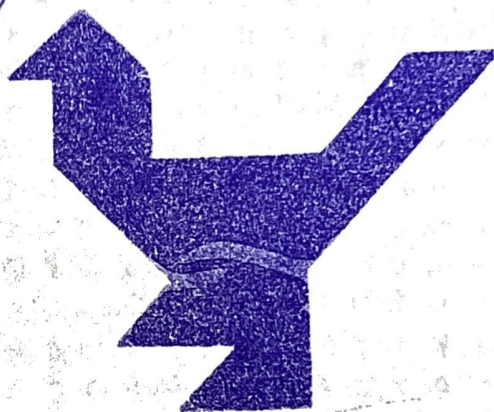
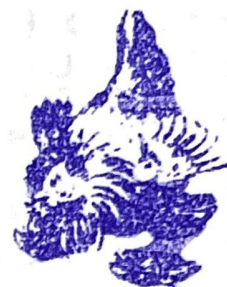
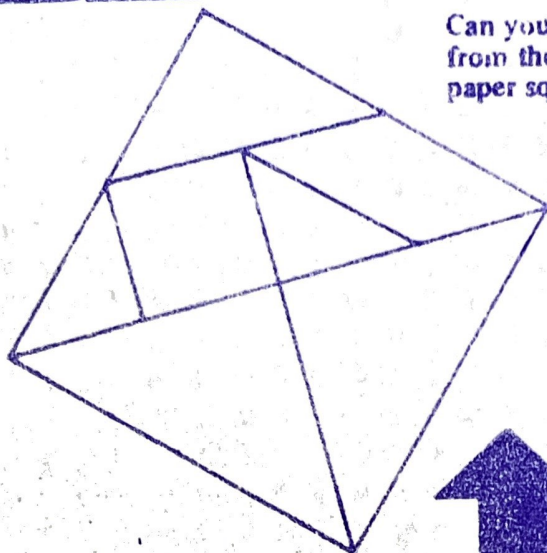
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| Fourth Year | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 13 | 12   |
| Third Year  | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 17 | 10   |
| First Year  | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 32 | 26 | 8    |
| 1st XI      | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 16 | 6    |
| 2nd XI      | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 11 | 21 | 2    |

# STRANGER IN BLACK

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Can you assemble the black Chinese chicken from the seven pieces which are cut out of a paper square?



Have a go at this puzzle. See how you  
get on.

X O I G H H I L Y O N S H A V I N G T E R R I B L E G A M E Y Z B D G H  
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