

### Extraordinary affair?

By JOAN MORLEY

THE election of officers at the Annual Convention of the Cork County Camogie Board turned out to be rather an extraordinary affair, when the annual meeting was held at Pairc Ui Chaoimh yesterday.

First of all outgoing chairman Mary Nott (Glen Rovers) rather surprisingly lost her post to Mary O'Callaghan of Inniscarra. Then Ide Ni She (Nemo Rangers), the outgoing treasurer, suddenly announced that she was not going forward and shortly afterwards left the meeting. This left the way clear for the appointment of Kay Dunne (Bishopstown) as the new treasurer, which in turn gave Rose O'Leary the post of vice-chairman for which she was originally opposed by Miss Dunne.

Outgoing registrar Annette O'Donovan (Glen Rovers) was then defeated by Mary Maher of Ballinlough, but perhaps the most extraordinary situation of all concerned that of secretary.

After seven years in the position Rose O'Leary of Eire Og found she could no longer give the time necessary to do the job efficiently, and did not seek re-election But no nominations were made for the post before Convention and so it became open for nominees yesterday. But nobody wanted the job and it was only after a great deal of persuasion from Convention that Christine Pinfield of Douglas agreed to take on the post.

So at the end of it all the County Board is almost completely reshuffled and now is: Chairman, Mary O'Callaghan (Inniscarra); Vice-Chairman, Rose O'Leary (Eire Og); Secretary, Christine Pinfield (Douglas); Treasurer, Kay Dunne (Bishopstown); Registrar, Mary Maher (Ballinlough); P.R.O., Joan Morley (Old Aloysians).

The appointment of a Fixtures Secretary was left to the incoming Board, as again no delegate was willing to go forward for the position.

This lack of co-operation by so many people involved in camogie was one of the themes of outgoing chairman Mary Nott's Convention address. Speaking on the various County Board functions held throughout the year, and in particular the National Walk, organised as part of the 75th Anniversary celebrations, Mary said that the support for such functions was, to say the least, disappointing. "This was a great opportunity to get the publicity you are always looking for," she said, and continued "You only get what you give - if you are not there you cannot be seen to be there." She then went on to say that without co-operation camogie cannot survive and all aspects of the game must be supported, not just the playing.



Mary Nott, outgoing Chairman of the Cork County Camogle Board, speaking at the annual convention at Pairc Ui Chaoimh yesterday. Also included are (from left): Marie Ryan, Fixtures Secretary; Rose O'Leary, Secretary, and Ide

Mary Moran who thanked the Cork County Board for all their work. She paid a glowing tribute to outgoing secretary Rose O'Leary who was so highly thought of throughout the

Only three motions were passed yesterday. One of these was "That inter-county players not take part as selectors in the grades they are entitled to take part in" which came from Glen Rovers.

The other two were practically the same except that one concerned the Cork Under-18 and the other the Cork minor teams. And they asked that the captaincy of the respective Cork team be offered to a member of the club which won the relevant championship in the previous year.

The championship draws were postponed pending the The Convention was attended by Association President grading meetings, but four selection committees were

named as well as the delegates to Munster Council and

The selection committees are: Senior - Mary Nott, Rose O'Leary, Mary O'Callaghan, Anna Crotty and one from

Junior - Rose O'Leary, Marie Ryan, Annette O'Donovan and one each from intermediate and junior "A"

- Marie Ryan, Kay Dunne, Annette Donovan, Mary O'Callaghan and Eileen Kavanagh.

Under-16 - Eleanor Hackett, Mary Nott, Angela Higgins, Marie O'Sullivan and Annette O'Donovan. Delegate to Munster Council: Mary O'Callaghan.

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A COMPLETE change over in the officers of the Cork Camogie Board does not reflect on the general well being of the game in the county, according to the outgoing secretary, Rose O'Leary.

At the weekend convention, the defeated chairman, Mary Nott, complained about lack of co-operation, and there was difficulty in filling the honorary secretary's job when Rose O'Leary retired.

Rose O'Leary, who was secretary for seven years, said the reluctance of camogie players to become administrators was nothing new.

"Everyone wants to play and nobody is anxious to serve as officials", she said.

The Board had got too big, with 37 clubs. The same "faithfuls" turned up for meetings, but most club representatives wanted to get their information directly from the secretary.

There was an unrealistic strain on officials generally and

more work sharing was necessary.

Conversely, with so much eagerness to play, the standard of camogie was very high in the county. Cork won the under 16 All-Ireland this year and had good under-age players. Last year they won the senior and under 16 All Ireland championships and reached the junior final.

Unlike handball, camogie gets "tremendous support" from the G.A.A., Rose O'Leary said. The Gaelia girls have the use of the G.A.A.'s major grounds, Pairc Ui Chaoimh for intercounty games and senior championship matches. Croke Park and top G.A.A. grounds around the country are at the disposal of camogie players.

She says Derry Maher, Secretary of the City Division and Treasurer of the County Board, as well as Denis Conroy, a member of the Cork Grounds Committee, have been

particularly co-operative. Each G.A.A. club's registration fee includes £1 for camogle and additional contributions from the Association means the Camogie Board get an annual donation of £1,000.

This includes £100 for expenses. Camogie match receipts are small, as little as £200 from a county final. Players supply their own hurleys, usually bought at £4.80 each for senior sticks from Ciste na Bantian,

the Cork Co. Board subsidiary. To survive camogie clubs and boards must resort to other fund raising activities such as raffles. But a national walk at Killeagh and Cork this year was badly supported, drawing criticism from ex-chairman, Mary Nott.

About £3,000 was paid out this year by the Camogie Board Treasurer, Ide Ni She, who also resigned from her post

at the convention. Sometimes funds are so light all round that interprovincial players have to pay their own expenses to games, though more often clubs step in to help.

All this may paint too gloomy a picture. Camogle has 60,000 players in the 32 counties, by far the biggest women's sport. In Cork there are about 3,500 players, including

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this, the 75th anniversary of the spor.

For about a third of this time the All-Ireland senior title has gone to Dublin and the only other counties to take the premier award are Cork, Antrim, Wexford and Kilkenny.

Cork dominated the last decade, winning five senior titles, including four-in-a-row from 1978.

It is interesting to see how the game, first played at Navan in 1904, has evolved from hurling. Instead of fifteen, there are twelve players.

The formation is: a goalkeeper, a full-back and a full-forward with three lines of three half-backs, midfielders and half-forwards. But more often than not the wing half-backs are hurling style corner-backs.

hurling pitch, camogie has taken. Played on a small hold in most counties. But apart from Ulster, the senior counties are also the hurling strongholds of Limerick, Cork, Tipperary, Clare, Kilkenny, Wexford, Galway as well as

In contrast to hurling, Derry, Down and especially Antrim, winners of six senior All-Irelands, are in the top bracket. Five years ago camogle went open with their All-Ireland draw, and Rose O'Leary believes this has been beneficial. All eleven senior county teams are in line now for a title.

Probably the main difference in playing rules is that no body contact is allowed in carnogie. The former Cork secretary dismisses the idea that carnogle is a dangerous sport, but believes Gaolic football for women --- "a much more physical game" - might be.

Nevertheless, insurance companies are not prepared to accept camogie players in a group scheme or within a G.A.A. scheme, so players normally get personal cover.

In seven years as county secretary, Rose O'Leary says she has had no report of a serious injury.

## PLAYERS' TAKEOVER IN CORK

CORK and Cavan, who played in the All-Ireland Junior Camogie semi-final last August are both in the news this week.

The Cork Convention elected an almost completely new set of officers. The only person to be re-elected was Rose OLEAR of Eire Og, the outgoing secre-

tary, who now holds the position of Vice-Chairman.

Miss Mary O'Callaghan, of Inniscarra, takes over in the Chair from Miss Mary Nott (len Rovers). THE Secretary is Miss Chris Pinfield, who played at full-back on the Cork played at full-back on the Cork Junior team which lost the final to alway. She hails from Douglas.

Another Cork player, Mary Maher, is the county's new Registrar, and ay Dunne is the new Treasurer. It is most encouraging to

see county players interesting themselves in the administration field.

This very welcome trend is also evident in the new officers of the Cavan Bard. Noeleen Klernan, who captained the Ulster Interprovincial team to their first Junior Gael-Linn victory in October, was elected at last Cavan Chairman Sunday's Convention.

Noeleen is a prominent member of the Ballymachugh Club, who have been senior county champions for the past two seasons.

Brenda Lynch, a former secretary of the Board, from Castletara and also a county

player, is the vice-chairman. Margaret Shalvey, of Drumgoon, and Rosemary Galligan, of Ballymachugh, are joint secretaries, and are also well-known players, while Angela Newman, of Castletara, is the Treasurer.

The only male officer is their efficient P.R.O., Hugh

Murphy, of Cootehill. Congratulation to Fr. Oliver O'Reilly, the leading promoter of camogie in Co. Cavan, on winning the 1979 Sport Star of the Year Award from the Cavanmen's Association.

Father O'Reilly has been primarily responsible for the happy state of the game in the county.

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Thirty primary schools take part in a competition for this grade each year and every post primary school in Cavan plays in the Ulster Colleges competitions,

This dedication had its reward for Father Ollie and cavan this season when Cavan Ulster champions, their first emerged as Junior and Minor Ulster victory for forty years.

Dublin are using up their holiday close-down to organise

referees classes. The county has been divided in four zones, and at a preliminary meeting last Monday.

the committee arranged to circularise the clubs to send forward all those interested in referecing.

In the Ceol, Caint agus Damhsa competition in Dublin five clubs emerged as winners of the eight classifications:

Solo Instrumental: Kilma-cud Crokes; Ballad Group; Naomh Padraig; Irish Daneing; Naomh Padraig; Solo Singing; Kilmacud Crokes ;Recitation a Maire Ni Chuire (Cuala/Naomh mhuire); Novelty Act: Cilmor: Set Dance: Climor; Question Time: Naomh Aolfe,

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At an enjoyable function at Croke Park, Miss Blaney was presented with the magnificent ALLIED IRISH BANKS trophy by Mr. Vincent O'Dea, of the AIB Public Relations Department.

Liam O hOisin, Editor of Gaelic Stars Year Book, in welcoming those present, said that he was delighted that Gaelic Stars had initiated this award for camogie in view of its importance in the Gaelic Games scene. He was particularly pleased that ALLIED IRISH BANKS had agreed to be associated with this promotion through their generous sponsorship. He extended his thanks to AIB for this support.

Mr. O hOisin went on to congratulate the winner.
He said that Carol Blaney was a credit to camogie and the Antrim team.

Encouraged by the ever-growing success of the promotion, he announced that the presentation next year would be the occasion for a gala ceilinight.

Mr. O'Dea, in making the presentation on behalf of ALLIED IRISH BANKS, stated that it was a great pleasure on his part to hand over the trophy to such a charming personality. He felt that she was a very worthy winner.

Carol Blaney said that she had no idea that she would receive such a beautiful trophy, and she would treasure it all her life. She was very grateful for the honour, and she felt that Fr. Delargey, the President of St. Mary's College, Belfast, must get much of the credit for the success of Antrim camogie. He was a great inspiration as coach and team mentor.

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Carol Blaney with the Gaelic Stars Trophy for the Camogie Player of the Year Award, 1979.

Unfortunately, Fr. Delargey was unable to attend due to illness.

The Director-General of the G.A.A., Liam Mulhivill, said that it was a pleasure for him to be present, and he congratulated Carol on her achievement.

The guests also included Mrs. Agnes Purcell, representing the President of the Camogie Association, Miss Mary Moran, and Seosaimhin Nic Uaildrich, Secretary of the Camogie Association.

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### CAMOGIE

## 50,000 — And the figure is increasing

On July 17 1904 the first camogie match was played between Keatings and Cuchullains at Navan. A year later the first congress was held in Dublin, Máire Ni Chinnéide was elected President. At about the same time a young man Séan O Duffy a member of the Crokes club became interested in establishing a national sport for ladies. Seventy five years later Sean O Duffy is still an inspiration to Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael. Now in his 90's he is amazingly lucid when regaling stories of his interesting life as sportsman, patriot and patron of camogie.

Our Association has come a long way in the intervening years - mainly through dedication and hard work. Rather than backtrack it is better to focus in on where it stands to-day, and where it goes. Well established as a fashionable sport there are now approx 50,000 playing the game. Camogie is in a healthy state at club, college and county level. There are 3 established county boards and with help and expertise readily available from the administration committee each one can become more effective. There are ten senior inter-county teams, 30 junior and minor. All four provinces are represented at college level, 132 being affiliated.

Possibly the biggest step forward in recent years was the inauguration of the Primary School Council in '74 introducing children to camogie at an early age is bound to raise the level of skill. It also ensures a steady supply of players. Twenty five counties are now involved with under age competitions. We will not really see the full benefit of this inspired move for another four or five years.

Camogie is also included in the Community Games, Pan Celtic Festival and Felle na nGael. Apart from the sporting benefit there is the social side, which is most important. It gives the youngsters an opportunity to meet

BY LIZ HOWARD

socially and develop a certain poise all too often camogie was seen as a type of "hen party" and I personally feel if there was more participation in Scor it would be better than persisting with Ceol, Caint agus Damhsa. There is a wealth of talent in the ranks and camogie clubs are capable of making a big impact.

This year saw the inauguration of a junior League for the weaker counties. If this is tied in with proper coaching the overall standard must improve. Coaching has become a way of life in recent years. Before the appointment of Mary Moran and Ann Carroll as joint national coaches, Neil McCarthy almost ran courses single handed. She did invaluable work throughout the country and coached many great Dublin teams to All-Ireland successes. Now a national course is run each year and participants are graded according to their ability to impart the various skills.

One of the on going problems is the lack of publicity. The other evening B.B.C. showed part of the Antrim v Dublin league game, indeed the B.B.C. covers camogie regularly. Our own R.T.E. is still less than enthuastic and considers camogie a minority sport. We must demand a better coverage, no point in knocking other sports, just show what we have to offer is consistently good. Even at local level a regular column in the paper is of great benefit. Papers, like The Limerick Leader, Cork Examiner and Clare Champion give quite good coverage The most exciting and important step camogaiochta — the appointment of a full-time officer. The amount of work done on a voluntary basis is tremendous but the Association is growing at such a rate that a full-time officer is essential. It is fitting that the 75th anniversary year be marked by such an appointment. The President, Mary Moran and all the members can look forward with anticipation.

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Antrim who won the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Title and the O'Duffy Cup for the 6th time. They beat Tipperary in th Final by a goal,

Tipperary, All-Ireland Senior Camogie Finalists, who made a gallant bid against Antrim. They lost by 1-3 to 2-3.



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The Cork minor camogie team, winners of 1979 All-Ireland championship title.

## MINORS KEPT OUR FLAG FLYING

BY MARY MORAN

THE feat of the Cork minors in winning their fourth All-Ireland Camogie crown was the highlight of the season on the inter-county front. At home, Eire Og wrote a further chapter in their impressive history. Individuals to hit the headlines were Deirdre O'Shea, who retained her Feile na nGael Skills title; Pat Moloney who brought a B&I Award to Cork for the first time and Mary O'Callaghan (Eire Og) who won the Instrumental section at the All-Ireland C.C.D. competitions.

Twelve goals and eight points is a fair score to register, by any standards. That was Ger McCarthy's contribution as she led Cork to All-Ireland minor honours, Four, Ann-Marie Landers, Sandie Fitzgibbon, Ger McCarthy and Lilian Zinkant, remained from the 1978 All-Ireland winning team as Cork set out to defend their title against Tipperary at Emly, A disorganised outfit were seven goals in arrears at the finish.

Five goals from Captain Ger and some brilliant saves by Claire McCarthy put paid to Clare's challenge in the Munster Final.

#### VASTLY SUPERIOR

Ballinasloe hosted the first All-Ireland minor series to be run over a weekend. Cork took

a little time to get the measure of a very big Wexford team. But once they found their touch, they proved to be vastly superior. In the final, they found Cavan's crowding style difficult to cope with. Cork, who possessed a wider range of skills, won deservedly, 5-3 to 3-0.

Team: Claire McCarthy, Frances Deasy, Patsy Keniry, Joan O'Riordan, Mary Owens, Joan Hyde, Sandie Fitzgibbon, Paula Goggin, Lilian Zinkant, Anne Currid, Ger McCarthy (Capt.), Claire Higgins. Sub. A. M. Lan-

A 4-12 to nil victory over Tip-

perary in their first game of the season, led many people to believe that the Cork seniors had taken up where they left off in Croke Park the previous September, The open draw matched Cork and Kilkenny, the top two counties of the past decade. The news that Cork would line out without three of their All-Ireland side, Marie Costine, Pat Moloney and Clare Cronin, rocked the confidence and hopes of the home side.

Mary Maher, Margo Twomey and young Martha Kearney were called into the team. They matched Kilkenny until the final quarter when Angela Downey broke loose to score two goals.

Surprises continued when Kilkenny fell to Antrim and Limerick, who had accounted for Dublia, let Tipperary through. Mairead McAtamney, the great Antrim player, came away from Croke Park after watching Cork

trounce Dublin in the 1978 Final saying to herself "I may be satisfied with the one All-Ireland medal I have, as this Cork side will still be flying when I have retired".

Those words came back to her as she mounted the steps of the Hogan Stand to receive the O'Duffy Cup for 1979. Such is

#### MAINTAINED POSITION

Cork maintained their position within the province by taining the Munster senior title and, at the time of writing, have qualified for the semi-final of the National League.

The Cork juniors were disappointed at the final hurdle for the second year running. But not before they had taken the Munster crown in impressive fashion and accounted for the Ulster champions, Cavan. There is plenty of talent amongst these young players for whom many honours must lie ahead,

The inclusion of Youghal and the transfer of prominent intercounty players, such as Marie Costine, Marion McCarthy, Clare Cronin, Anette O'Donovan and Mary Whelton, whetted appetites for the county senior championship. Could Eire Og make it three on-the-trot? Would everimproving Killeagh finally make the breakthrough? Could we see Watergrasshill or Glen Rovers slip in to take the title? These were the questions on the lips of fans as the opening rounds approached.

Killeagh, who brushed past UCC, were the most impressive side in the first-round matches. Watergrasshill surprised Glen Rovers but the remaining games went as predicted to leave Eire Og facing Imokilly and Killeagh opposing Watergrasshill in the semi-finals. After a bright start, Imokilly faded to leave Eire Og. continue. Killeagh gave a mar-

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vellous exhibition of attractive camogie to which Watergrasshill could find no answer.

#### A PICTURE GOAL

The scene was set for an eagerly-awaited final. A large crowd sat on the bank at Na Piarsaigh Grounds as Pat Moloney connected with a high cross to score a picture goal. As time wore on it was evident that Killeagh were getting a poor return on the score board for the possession which they enjoyed, Determined tackling by Eire Og and fine goalkeeping by Marion McCarthy kept the champions in touch.

With the strong breeze behind them in the second half, they pulled ahead to win the game and keep the cup in Ovens.

Loreto, Youghal, and North Presentation Convent were the two top schools in Munster and Cork Colleges competitions. Loreto, Youghal, dispatched North Pres. before facing Scoil Pôl of Kilfinane in the semi-final of the Munster Colleges senior championship. A Patsy Keniry goal separated the sides at the end of a great encounter.

Next on the list was the famed Tipperary school, Scoil Mhuire Cashel. The Loreto defence of Patricia Fitzgibbon, Patsy Keniry and Vera Motherway, together with Barbara Kirby and Ann-Marie Landers performed heroically and earned a draw.

A disastrous start from the Loreto point of view, which saw Cashel two goals up in five minutes, was the winning and losing of the replay. Cashel went on to win the All-Ireland Colleges senior cup.

Imelda Cronin led North Pres. to victory in the Cork Schools senior championship. Aided by Martha Kearney, Claire McCarthy, Mary Byrne, Sadie Fitzgibbon and Mary Owens, they had a narrow victory over South Pres, in the final, When it came

to selecting a Munster Colleges side to play in the Interprovincial Colleges series, four Cork girls, Patricia Fitzgibbon, Fidelma O'Connor, Martha Kearney and Lilian Zinkant were called into action.

The Munster side accounted for Leinster 5-4 to 3-4 and Connacht 5-5 to 3-3 providing some excellent entertainment in doing so.

#### IMPROVED STANDARD

Deirdre O'Shea emerged from a very strong field to retain the Skills competition at Feile na nGael, The standard of the participants was way up on the previous year. Deirdre had to be at her best to edge ahead of a very strong challenge from the Dublin and Kilkenny entrants.

Blackrock carried Cork's hopes in Feile na nGael. They successfully completed a gruelling programme on the Saturday, defeating Mooncoin, Wexford and Galway. These games, which included going to extra time, took too much out of the side. In a most exciting final, the best efforts of Michelle Barry, Rebecca Ahearne, Judy Deasy and Chris Lyons could not prevent a lively Woodville (Dublin) team from taking the honours.

In this, the 75th year of the Camogie Association, the state of the game in the Rebel County is a healthy one, DEC, 1979



 Action from Munster Minor Final . . . Josephine Condon (Clare) clears the ball as Lilian Zinkant (Cork) runs in to block the shot.



Aontroim abú aris! Bhuaigh siad cluiche ceannais sinnsearach camógaíochta na hÉireann i bPairc an Chrócaigh ar 9 Meán Fómhair. Cheap Máire Ní Bhriain, cúl báire Thiobraid Arann, anseo gur sheol sí an sliotar ar shiúl i bhfad ó bhaol ach mar sin téin go gasta in a dhiaidh sin scóráil. Aontroim a gcéad chúilín. Chuir an toradh Ruairí Mac Thoirdhealaigh ag canadh ins na Flathais go mór ard, tuairiscitear!

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has the responsibility for these grades organises League and championships for girls under 11, 12, 13, and 14. In addition Primary and Post Primary Schools Committees are also promoting the game in their individual communities.

The Primary Committee, after a slow start a few years ago, has made great progress and is this year running a competitive league for the stronger schools. More schools in the Post Primary sector should be asked to take up the game and I would dearly love to see further promotion of the game, at this level, in the Capital.

Side by side with the work for the underage, the senior and junior Boards organise a total of sixteen competitions. This is an arduous task and requires many active workers in the fields of administration, refereeing and umpiring, organisation, finance and promotion.

The Board must have these volunteers to continue to run efficiently. Each club should contribute at least one such person and the County Board should be prepared to help in every way possible.

At present the Board is busy fundraising for improved facilities at the Phoenix Park Pavilion for the ever-increasing membership. A number of projects in the pipeline for this enterprise include a Monster Sale of Work and the Annual Dinner.

The 1979 titleholders are as follows:

Senior A Championship and League — CELTIC. Senior B Championship - KIL-

MACUD-CROKES. Senior B League — PHOENIX.

Inter A Championship and

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON IN DUBLIN

By Una Bean Ut Phuirseal

TWO All-Ireland titles, two Leinster titles and two winners in the All-Ireland Ceol-Caint agus Damhsa Talent Competition is the summing up of Dublin's Camogie success on the Inter County scene during 1979.

But the number of titles won, in no way measures the progress of the game inside the County where thirty-seven Clubs participated in twenty-five competitions.

The National Walk in May, to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the game, was well supported by all members of the Board. The individual clubs carried Banners and the fine morning added to the Parade, which took the salute from 93 year old Sean O'Duffy, standing on the steps of Colaiste Mhuire which was the first meeting place of the Association. Sean has been promoting, advising, encouraging and working hard for the game for 73 of its 75 years existence,

The camogie pitches at Phoenix Park which he acquired for camogie in 1922 are his pride and joy although he has had many anxious times worrying about their upkeep.

The Board also organised an under-11 Blitz Competition to enable the young to pay their tribute to the 75th Anniversary with four hundred girls taking part:

Another highlight of the year Annual All-Ireland was the

7-aside Tournament organised by the Kilmacud-Crokes Club.

This Competition, which takes place on the eve of the Camogie All-Ireland Finals, is becoming more and more popular and this year there was an entry of twenty-four teams from thirteen Counties. St. Pauls, Kilkenny emerged the winners.

An innovation to the Boards programme in 1979 was the Skills Competition which attracted a huge entry. Antoinette Kelly from the Kilmore Club collected full points at home.

Antoinette went on to take second place in the Feile final at Kilkenny, won by Deirdre O'Shea of Na Piarsaigh Club, Cork, who retained the title.

On the social front there were some very enjoyable functions. The Annual Dinner Dance was the best ever and this success was largely due to the attendance of so many past members.

Two clubs, Celtic and Austin Stacks celebrated their Golden Jubilees during 1979. At their respective functions to mark the occasions many complete winning Dublin Championship teams were present so many happy friendships were renewed. Celtic had plenty to celebrate. They won the senior Championship for the third time in a row and the league title for the sixth successive year.

The Board hosted the C.C.D.

Talent Competition at Ballymun Comprehensive School and won the praise of all for the efficient way in which it was organised. Mary Clifford, Colaiste nOllscoile won the solo singing and Cumann Ui Chonaili came out on top in the Novelty Act.

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Woodville, organised by former Dublin goalie Carmel Kennedy, were the County's champions in the U/14 competition and went on to take the Feile title at Kilkenny. They took their second All-Ireland trophy when they won the Community Games title.

The senior team was eliminated from the Senior Championship (open draw) at the quarter Final stage when they lost by a point to Limerick. However, to-date, that has been their only defeat this season as they are unbeaten in the National League. They got a great boost for their vital game in that competition against All-Ireland Champions Antrim.

The winners are entitled to a place in the semi-final when they came back to regain the Leinster Senior championship title.

The Dublin Junior team put up a fine performance in winning out the title in their own province. However, like the senior side, they lost the semi-final to Galway by one point.

The work done for the under age group in the capital is phenomenal, The Minor Board which

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Mr. Vincent O'Dea, Public Relations Department, Allied Irish Banks, presenting the AIB Trophy to Carol Blaney, of Antrim Mr. Vincent O'Dea, rubus results of the Year Award. Also in the photograph are, from left; Mr. Liam O hOisin, Editor winner of the Gaetic Stars Campage. If the Campage Association, Mr. Liam Mulvillill, Director-General of the Gaetic Stars, Miss Jo Golden, Secretary of the Campage Association, Mr. Liam Mulvillill, Director-General of the Gaetic Gaelic Stars, Miss 10 Gomen, Section of the Athletic Association, and Mrs. Agnes Purcell, representing the President of the Camogie Association, Miss Mary Moran.

### GOOD YEAR ON ALL FRONTS

OOKING back over 1979, my L first thoughts are that the 75th Anniversary of the Association's founding was celebrated in fine style. Many new projects were undertaken and many new ideas for the Association's advancement have been propounded and accepted.

The most courageous stepforward is the decision to appoint a full-time Development Officer which should give a completely new impetus.

The Officer, who is to be appointed before Christmas will also act as General Secretary and as the Public Relations Officer.

The National Walk in May, the first ever organised by the Association, had two main ideals, to enhance the Association's image through its clubs and County Boards and to put the Association on a sound financial basis.

Many Boards responded admirably to the call. Mr. Sean, O'Duffy now in his 93rd year, attended the Dublin Board's Walk, which was a colourful parade with the clubs carrying their banners decorated with their colours.

The parade started at Stephen's Green and when going past Colaiste Mhuire, Parnell Square, halted to take the salute from Sean, at the first meeting rooms of the Association.

The Junior National League inaugarated this year should also prove a decided advantage to the promotion of the game in the junior counties which excludes the counties who have teams in the senior National League.

If the competition proves as

advantageous to the counties involved as the Senior League has already proved, the undertaking will have been well worth-

A Gaeltacht Competition was another way that the Association celebrated its 75th Anniversary. It was held in Connacht as a tribute to the Padraig Mac Phiarais centenary and it was won by Má Cuilinn,

The Commemoration Committee set up especially to organise functions and to motivate the county Boards and Councils to do likewise has been very active. The highlight of their activities was the Seminar and Commemoration Dinner on November 24. Former Comogie Players Mrs. Anna May McHugh, Managing Director and Secretary of the Ploughing Championship, Mrs. Maeve Piskorski, Head of Education Programmes R.T.E., Mr. Dave Guiney, Journalist and former Athlete of note and Sean O Siochain, Stiúrthóir Ceannarus were the main speakers. Miss Siobhan McKenna attended the Commemoration Dinner also.

On the competitive scene only one county retained their crown, Antrim seemed to come from the unknowns to take the senior All-Ireland Championship in which they defeated Tipperary who put up a fine showing. Many would hold that Antrim's defence and goalie covered themselves with glory by holding the Munster girls' attack, to take home the O'Duffy Cup for the sixth time and for the first time since 1967.

Galway won the Junior title and the New Ireland Cup. On their way to the final they scored a very narrow victory over Dublin in the semi-final and then defeated Cork in the final. Cork who were seeking the title for the second year in succession got the better of Cavan in the other semi-final. It is of interest to record that Cavan returned to the limelight after a lapse of al-

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#### CAMOGIE ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS

Senior: September 9: Antrim 2-3; Tipperary 1-3.

Junior: September 9: Galway 4-3; Cork 3-2.

Minor: August 5: Ballinasloe: Cork 5-3; Cavan 3-0.

Senior Champions: ANTRIM: C. Blaney; M. Donnelly; M. Mc-Mullan, J. McClements, Jackie McAtamney; Siobhan McAtamney, M. Magill, capt., R. Moran; P. Gillespie, M. Quinn, A. McAllister; K. McCaughey.

Substitute: M. O'Hagan for M. Quinn.

Junior Champions: GALWAY: V. O'Neill; A. Poinard; B. King, S. Silke, B. Holland; O. Cody, B. Cunniffe, M. Kelly; U. Jordan, B. Linnane, M. Mullins; M. Feeney. Substitute: B. Morgan for V. O'Neill.

#### SEMI-FINALS

Senior: August 12: Bruree: Tipperary 1-6; Limerick 0-6. August 19: Randalstown: Antrim 3-5; Wexford 0-1.

Junior: August 12: Ballinderreen: Galway 2-4; Dublin 3-0. Crosskeys, Cavan: Cork 2-6; Cavan 2-2.

#### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TO SEMI-FINALS

July 15: Russell Park, Dublin: Limerick 3-6; Dublin 3-5. Moneygall: Tipperary 4-3; Down 2-1. Antrim 3-9; Galway 0-2. July 22: Clonroche: Wexford 4-7; Clare 1-4.

#### GAEL-LINN INTERPROVINCIALS FINALS

Senior: October 28: Athboy: Leinster 1-5; Munster 0-4. Junior: October 28: Athboy: Ulster 0-4; Munster 1-0.

#### SEMI-FINALS

Senior: October 15; Dublin: Leinster 4-6; Ulster 0-1. Munster 4-8;

Junior: October 14: Dublin: Ulster 5-2; Leinster 1-2; Munster 2-3; Connacht 2-2.

#### COLLEGES' INTERPROVINCIAL

Senior: April 29: Mobhi Road, Dublin: FINAL: Munster 5-5; Con-

April 29: Mobhi Road, Dublin: Semi-finals: Munster 5-4; Leinster 3-4. Connacht 8-4; Ulster 2-3.

#### REPRESENTATIVE GAME

Senior: April 29 Belfield, Dublin : COmbined Universities 4-3; Combined Colleges 0-2.

#### UNIVERSITIES' CHAMPIONSHIP ASHBOURNE CUP

Senior: February 11: FINAL: Coleraine: U.C. Galway 4-2: Maynooth 0-4. Ashbourne Shield: FINAL: Queen's, Belfast, 11-76 Dublin University 0-0.

SLeague - CUMANN UI CHON-AH.

Inter B Championship and League - MARINO.

Junior Shield - BALLYBODEN NAOMH EANNA. Junior A

Championship -WOODVILLE.

Junior A League - MARINO.

Junior B League and Championship - AN CAISLEAN.

Junior C Championship League — SLIABH BLOOM. Junior C2 Championship

CUCHULAINN. Junior C2 League - PRESENT-ATION.

Minor under 11, 12, 13, 14 were all won by MARINO.

CAMOGIE PLAYER OF THE YEAR . . . Mairead McAtamney-Magill receives the B & I Award from Tom J. Ward. assistant chief executive B & I Line. Also in picture are Liam Mulvihill, director general G.A.A. (second from left) and Mairead's husband Liam Magill.

## Antrim

#### Camogie Team Celebrates A Jubilee Year in Fine Style

An All-Ireland senior title, and a provincial final outing at Croke Park! These were among the outstanding features of the past year for Antrim on the Gaelic Games scene.

The county's senior camogie team celebrated the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the Camogie Association in the best manner possible. The team earned the county a place in the All-Ireland final for the first time in six years, and then made it a double joy day with a fine performance when beating Tipperary 2-3 to 1-3 to take the O'Duffy Cup for the sixth time.

This was one of the best finals in years, and was coloured by a superb display in the Antrim goal by Carol Blaney. She was in inspired form, bringing off a number of superb saves, and it is not stretching the truth to say that she foiled Tipperary of at least four goals in the first half alone,

It was due in the main to her utter dependability that the Northerners turned over at the interval only two points in arrears.

A decisive moment in the final came six minutes into the second half when Ann McAllister cracked home a fine goal. Eight minutes later it was McAllister who effectively sealed the issue, when she collected a cross from Mairead Magill to shoot to the net once more.

That goal put Antrim 2-3 to 1-1 ahead, and although Tipperary made a brave bid to turn the game around their way, the Northern girls were in no mood to accept defeat, and held out in good style for a deserved win.

Blaney and McAllister received good support in a well-drilled Antrim side from Mairead Magill, so sure in her striking and so positive in her midfield play, Jackie McAtamney, Josephine McClements and Mairead Quinn.

Ann McAllister was Antrim's top scorer with 2-2, while Mairead Quinn notched their remaining point.



Malread McAtamney - Magill, of Antrim, winner of the Camogie Player of the Year award, sponsored by B

This was the side that put the country's name on the Roll of Honour for the sixth time: Carol

Blaney; Mairead Donnelly; McMullan, Mary Josephine McClements, McAtamney, Siobhan McAtamney, Mairead Magill (capt.), Rita Moran; Philomena Gillespie, Mairead Quinn, Ann McAllister; Kathleen McGaughey. Sub.: M. O'Hagan for M. Quinn.

Antrim's other All-Ireland senior title winning years were 1945, 1946, 1947, 1956 and 1967.

their Camogle Player of the

Year Award, which this year went to Antrim's and perhaps Ulster's best known camogie personality

Mairead McAtamney (or Mrs. Magill as she has been

Mairead's unanimous selection as the camogie personality of 1979 stems mainly from her first-class

performances for Antrim in the All-Ireland champion-

ship, which came to a fitting

climax with the county's

impressive and decisive win

over Tipperary in the final at

This brought her a second

All-Ireland medal-her first

was back in 1967 -- and also

the unusual distinction of

playing with two of her nieces Jackie and Siobhan

McAtamney, on an All-

Over the past 15 years Mairead has been a regular

member of the Antrim senior and the Ulster side, which

won its only inter-provincial championship in 1967. She is

universally recognised as one of the finest midfielders in the game. Mairead, who is also a devoted club player

with her native Portglenone,

is a physical education

teacher, played in two All-Ireland club championship

finals in 1972 and 1976 but

each time finished on the

Mairead, who is the first

Antrim player to be honoured by B. + I., was

presented with her award at a

luncheon in Dublin yesterday, by Mr. Tom J.

Ward, Assistant Chief Execu-

In presenting the award, Mr. Ward said: "This award epitomises the whole spirit of

the GAA reflecting the wide

camogie does not get too

much of the glamour treat-

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Ireland winning side.

Croke Park.

since last summer).

THIS is the time of year Camogie—Player of the year

## ANTRIM PLAYER IS TOP CHOICE



Picture shows (L to R.) Carmel Desmond, President All Ireland Colleges Council; Joan Morley, Cork Examiner: Mary Moran, President Camogie Association, Mairead McAtamney, Tom J. Ward, B. and I. Assistant Chief Executive and Rosina McManus, Member of Cospoir and Treasurer Antrim, Co. Board.

ment but it is a vital part of the GAA scene and we always look forward to presenting this award to a personality who has made a major contribution to the develop-

ment of the game. On receiving her award Mairead said she was overwhelmed at being selected as it was a wonderful honour for her to be the first Antrim player to get the coveted

award. This is the fifth year in which a camogie player has been honoured under the B. + I. GAA Personality of the Month awards scheme. The statuette. This time Dave previous winners of the Guiney made the presenta-Pat Moloney last year.

But Mairead was not the only recipient of an Mary Moran, President of the award yesterday, as in a Camogie Association, surprise presentation Mrs. thanked B. + I. for their Agnes Puirseal, who has inclusion of camogie in their

camogie award were Bridget tion which he said was a Doyle (Wexford) in 1975, tribute not only to Agnes Bridie Martin (Kilkenny) in Puirseal but also to her late '76. Angela Downey husband, Padraig Puirseal, (Kilkenny) in '77 and Cork's for his great dedication down through the years.

Before the function ended devoted so many many years awards scheme, and also to camogie, was also congratulated Mairead presented with a Cuchulainn McAtamney on her success.

CAMOGIE AWARD

Traditionally the B & I GAA Personality of the Month Award changes character slightly at one of the 12 meetings when the Award becomes an annual one for the outstanding Camogic Player of the Year, and on Monday the recipient for 1979 was Mairead McAtamney (or Mrs. McAtamney-Magill as she has been since last summer).

Mairead has been an in-spirateion to camogie in her native Portglenone, her county, Antrim, and to Ulster in recent seasons, and she achieves the additional distinction of bring-ing this award and the Cuchullain Trophy to Antrim for the first time.

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Her superb midfield play was a feature of Antrim's victory path in winning the All-Ire-land title, and in the final against Tipperary, sne was joined on the Antrim team by two nieces. Jackie and Slobhain McAtamney, who are among the many young players who have benefited by Mairead's con-tribution to the game in a coaching and advisory capacity as well as by her example on and off the field.

A squash player of cham-pionship calibre, Mairead is a most worthy addition to the B I-GAA honours list, and a deal more decorative than most,

## DOUBLE FIRST FOR MAIREAD

tory.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mairead McAtamney Magill, the first Antrim and indeed the first Ulster player to win a B. & I. Camogie Star of the Year Award. Mairead, who has graced the

Antrim team since her teens, has been a most consistently skilful player and has with her prowess brought honour to her club.Portglenone, her county Antrim and her province, Ulster.

She has also made a habit of being a member of teams which won some brilliant and popular (B) (B) victories.

HISTORIC VICTORY

Coming to prominence in the early sixties, Mairead was on the Antrim team which made history by beating Dublin in the replay of the all-Ireland final of 1967.

The Metropolitans had been ill-Ireland champions from 1957 to 1966. In 1967 the champions Northerners were determined to

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faced Antrim for the third time in that era. On this occasion their marksmanship was greatly improved, with the result that the Northern champions managed to lead by two points going into the final minutes. Dublin then took the lead with a goal, but Antrim got a point from a free to earn a replay.

CLASSIC EXHIBITION The replay was the curtain-raiser to An tOireachtas final

and it is held that it was the most brilliant camogie game ever played at Croke Park. .most

The visitors seemed to be coasting to an easy victory when they led 2-6 to 1-0 at half time. Dublin drew level midway through the second half but the

make it this time and added a goal and a point to earn the vic-

By TAOBH LINE

Mairead is also the holder of Gael Linn interprovincial medal, a coveted trophy in Ulster campogie circles as the Northernern province only once captured that title which was in - that same year as Antrim won the all-Ireland.

CLUB STAR

Down the years Mairead has been th backbone of her club, Portglenone, in north Antrim where camogie has always been very strong.

Portglenone have been the leading club in Antrim for some years and have twice, in 1972

and 1975, reached the final of the all-Ireland club final.

Mairead's two nieces, Jackie and Siobhan are also members of the club and are following in their aunt's footstep as they graduated from the minor side to the Antrim senior team in a few months before their all-Ireland victory last September.

The Post Primary Camogle Councils are at the present time busily organising the closing stages of their provincial cham-pionships in order to be ready for the all-Ireland semi-finals in February.

The Leinster Council holds it meeting next Saturday at the Belvedere Hotel (2.30). As well as arranging the senior and junior championship fixtures, the minor competition, for first and second year students, will be or-

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Ballyagran the All Ireland club champions are a course for yet another national award. They have retained the county and provincial titles and must be considered as having a great chance of the All Ireland.

In the Munster championship they were much too good for Eire Og of Cork and Shannon, the Clare represen-

Their closest call since winning the All Ireland was in the Limerick County Final against Croagh/Kilfinny. This was one of the best local deciders in years, with Ballyagran a trifle lucky to gain a four point win.

The Limerick senior team have qualified for the National Learner of the

National League final. Last season they failed by a single point to Kilkenny and are hopeful of going one better this

In the All Ireland championship they went down to Tipperary after defeating Dublin in the opening round

Geraldine O'Brien and Bernadette O'Brien, Margie Neville and Helen Mulcair were selected on the 1979
Munster Gael Linn team. The junior inter-provincial
panel included Caroline Touhy, Miriam Sullivan, Ann
O'Flynn, Helen Clifford and Helen Sheehy.
St. Panele Killingers

St. Pauls, Kilfinnane won their way to the All Ireland junior colleges final and put up a great display before giv-

ing way to Roscommon.

Details of the various championships are: Senior Final: Ballyagran 4-4, Croagh/Kilfinny 2-6.
BALLYAGRAN: H. Butler, J. O'Shea, L. Hayes
(Capt.), G. O'Brien, B. Murphy, V. Mackey, B. O'Brien,
M. Murphy, C. Morrissey, M.M. O'Keeffe, P. McCarthy,
M. Carroll

Junior Championship: Knockainey 6-3, Bruff 1-0. Junior League: Knockainey 3-5, Newtownshandrum 2-

KNOCKAINEY: D. Cleary, N. Bagnell, M. Bagnell, P. Sullivan, A. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, T. Byrne, G. Houlihan, M. Cunningham, T. Walsh, H. Riordan, M. Lynch, P. O'Grady, E. Sullivan, N. Cunningham, T. Walsh, M. Walsh.

Intermediate Championship: Bruff 1-3, Ballyagran 0-2.

Intermediate League: Bruff 2-2, Ballyagran 0-2.
BRUFF: K. Mulcahy, C. Tuohy, K. Culhane, M. Noonan, H. Clifford, M. Corbett, M. Clifford, N. Hourigan, H. Culane, E. Moloney, J. Kiely, M. Kennedy, M. Hogan, A. Warren, M. Kannedy, M. Hogan, A. Warren, M. Kannedy, M. Hogan, A. Warren, M. Kannedy, M. Kennedy, M. Kennedy,

M. Hogan, A. Warren, M. Kennedy.
UNDER 16: Croagh/Kilfinny 8-1, Ballinvreena 0-1.
(Croagh/Kilfinny), E. Keogh, M. McCarthy, Murphy, M. O'Donoghoe, M. Guiry, R. Bracken, E. Kennavane, J. Dundon, A. Sheehy, R. Fitzgerald, A. Shanahan, T. Enright, V. O'Brien, H. McCarthy, K. Collins, M. Greaney.

UNDER 14: Granagh: 6-0, Knockainey 2-0. GRANAGH: A. Moran, J. Daffy, M. McKenna, C. Clif-

ford, E. Sheehan, A. Power, E. Chawke, A. Fitzgerald, C.

Hogan, M. Treacy, E. Morrissey, S. Treacy.

UNDER 12 Croagh/Kilfinny 1-0, Ballyagran 0-0.

CROAGH/KILFINNY: A. Barrow, E. Hannon, S. Barrett, E. Kiston, N. Murphy, V. Fitzgerald, T. Fitzgerald, P. Scanlan, T. O'Brien, S. Mackessy, E. Neville, M. Glynn, H. Greaney, V. McCarthy, A. Greaney, J. Hartnett.

Primary Schools "A"

Primary Schools "A"

Knockainey 7-1, Kilmallock 1-0.

KNOCKAINEY: C. Hennessy, C. Rice, M. Donovan, E. O'Grady, H. McDonagh, G. Walsh, M. McDonagh, M. O'Reilly, H. McDonagh, B. Byrnes, J. Cleary, B. O'Brien, E. Quinlan, H. Keane, A. O'Dea, M. Sheehan, J. Leo, N. Quinlan, T. Burke, T. Carew.

Granagh 5-1, Killinny 0-0.
GRANAGH: A. Kiely, C. Clifford, M. O'Riordan, S. Whethan, D. Lynch, E. Chawke, M. Treacy, A. Power, E. Morrissey, M. O'Brien, B. Power, T. O'Shea.
The under 18 and 21 championships have still Primary Schools "B" The under 18 and 21 championships have still to be com-

Figure Dancing: V. Bourke, R. Ryan, A. Rourke, M. pleted.

McInerney, J. Ryan, E. Murphy (Bruff).

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Instrumental Music: Joanne Crowley (Ballinvreena).

Novelty Act: E. Murphy, J. O'Keeffe, N. Hayes

Solo Song: M. Madden (Bruff). (Bruff).

Recitation: N. Foley (Bruff). Ballad Groups: M. Madden, P. Higgins, I. O'Connor, C.

Flavin, J. Hourigan (Bruff). Question Time: C. Quish, B. Shanahan, M. Shanahar

Carrie Clancy, chairperson of the County Camogie (Ballinvreena). Board was in charge of the All Ireland junior final between Galway and Cork at Croke Park.

The camogie awards for the best player in each competition was abolished this year. This decision was taken

earlier in the year. Geraldine O'Brien of Ballyagran was without question the outstanding senior player in the county in 1979. Heler Clifford of Bruff and Helen Sullivan of Ballinvreena were the leading names in junior ranks. Rosie Bracken, Martina O'Donoghoe, Jean Murphy (Croagh/Kilfinny), Mary Bagnell, Angela Sullivan, Nora Bagnell (Knockainey) Noreen Quaid (Feohanagh/Castlemahon), Ann Walsh (Feenagh/Kilmeedy) and Dolores O'Brien, Jo Cross (St

Pats) were players who starred in the other grades.

Board Officers: Chairperson, Carrie Clancy; Vice chairperson, Geraldine O'Brien; Secretary, Christing Greensmyth; Assistant Secretary, Breed Stokes

Treasurer, Hannie Carroll.
The Levi National Award for Camogie went to 18 year old Helen Mulcaire of Croagh/Kilfinny.



BALLYAGRAN, COUNTY SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Limerick and Munster Senior Camogie Champions.

BACK L to R: Breeda Murphy. Joan O'Brien, Bernadette
O'Brien, Liz hayes, Vera Mackey, Ita Simcox, Pauline
McCarthy, Betty Conway, Ide O'Leary, Marie Fitzgerald.

FRONT: Helen Butler, Cathy Morrissey, Geraldine O'Brien
Margaret M. O'Keefe, Triona Fitzgerald, Margaret Carroll
Marrita Murphy.



League and Championship winnerss Bruff, Intermediate County

BACK (L. to R.): Josephine Kiely, Mary Hogan, Helen Culhane, Anne Noonan, Marie Noonan, Mary Clifford, Kate Culhane.

FRONT: Margaret Kennedy, Margaret Corbett, Carolin Toohy, Christine McCarthy, Nuala Hourigan, Helen Clifford Kate Mulcahy, Liz Moloney FRONT: Kate Mulcahy, Liz Moloney.

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Ballinvreena Under 16 Camogie Team BACK (L. to R.): Olive Quinn, Anne Quish, Nora Hanley, Fiona "alsh, Breda Davern, Joan Carroll.

FRONT: Marguerite O'Rourke, Nuala Mee, Eilis Burke, Claire Carroll, Margaret Shanahan, Valerie Carroll.



Croagh/Kilfinny U/16 County Champions

BACK ROW (L. to R.): Geraldine O'Mahony, Margaret Greaney,
Helen McCarthy, Rosie Fitzgerald, Marian McCarthy, Jean
Murphy, Kathleen Keogh, Anne Shanahan, Teresa Enright.

FRONT ROW: Marguriete Guiry, Martina Donoghue, Jacinta Dundon, Agnes Sheehy, Elizabeth Kinevane, Rosie Bracken, Margaret O'Mahony, Vera O'Brien.



Christina Greensmith the very active flor. Secretary of Limerick Co. Camogle Board.



The Lady Sports Personality Award goes to Caroline O'Leary of Wicklow Office for her performance for her home club, Buffers Alley who won the All Ireland Club Camogie Cup recently. The achievement is all the more noteworthy when one considers that it is the first win by any Wexford club at All Ireland level. They beat Athenry in the final by 4-6 to 2-3 and while Caroline herself, playing at corner forward and later moved to centre half forward did not score, she more than compensated with a devastating performance right throughout. Caroline has also won five Senior County Championship medals with Buffers Alley, along with Leinster School medals and numerous other awards. She is also a very good Ladies Soccer player and is a regular on the South Leinster team.

## ULSTER POLY. DEFEND THE PURCELL CUP

ULSTER Polytechnic Belfast are this weekend defending their Purcell Cup title, which they won for the first time last season. The series, which was inaugurated in 1977, is a Championship for non-University Third Level Colleges. The semi-finals and final are arranged for Saturday and Sunday next at Ulster Polytechinic College, who are hosting the competition for the first time.

Polytechnic, who are unbeaten in their League Zone, have a very strong side. Newcomer, Sarah Ann Quinn of Swatragh and Derry is a brilliant centreback, who will strengthen even more the holders chances of retaining the cup. taining the cup.

Other prominent players on the Poly line-out are Tina Heron, their effective full-for-ward, Marion McGarvey a County Down star, captain Lor-County Down star, captain Lor-raine O'Connor and Maureen Wilkie of Donegal Mary I., who were the first holders of this Trophy and who retained it for the second year are always a formidable side. From that win-ning side they can still call on Teresa Naushton (Galway) and Teresa Naughton (Galway) and Margaret Techan (Tipperary).

St. Patrick's Teacher Training College, the League holders, are bringing a very capable side north. They have three of the Dublin Junior team on their side. Toni O'Byrne in goal is very sound, Frances Murphy centre-back, is a most effective player, and Fiona Ni Shiochain, a daughter of Sean O Siochain is a long-striking winger. Josie is a long-striking winger. Josie Kehoe of Wedord, and Dolores Tuoby who has Ashbourne Cup experience with Maynooth are also players of great ability.

Their opponents in the second semi-final. St. Mary's Belfast, captured their first title in 1978

In the opening game, the holders versus Mary Immaculate Teacher Training College, Limerick, is scheduled for 12 noon. Polytechnic, who are unbeaten in their League Zone, have a very strong side. Newcomer, Sarah Ann Quinn of Swatragh and Derry is a brilliant centre-

This should be a very close encounter with victory likely to go either way. The game is timed for 1.30.

#### SWATRAGH DEFEND

Also in the North this week-end is the Ulster final of Ceol, Caint agus Damhsa which is ar-ranged for Palm Beech. New-castle, on Sunday afternoon. Four counties, Armagh, Down, Derry and Monaghan have comperitions in the various items. The Question Time All-ireland champions. Swatragh, are defending their Ulster title with a completely new team.

The Leinster Convention is ar-ranged for Saturday, January 26, at Glenalbyn House, Stillorgan, starting 2.30.

Mrs. Kathleen Timmins, who has guided the Council so successfully for the past three years, has completed her term of office so a new chairman must be elected from four nominees which includes two inter-county players. Mary Fennelly (Kilkenny), and Dorothy Walsh (Wexford), Mrs. Kathleen Walsh (Wicklow), and Sophie Brack, a former Dublin player who holds eight All-Ireland medals.

## ANTRIM AND MAYNOOTH TO MOVE ON

GALWAY, the Intervarsity Camogie Champions for the past two years, have successfully overcome their first hurdle by defeating New University of Ulster, Coleraine hurdle by defeating for the semi-final. University College, and qualifying for the semi-final university College, Dublin, the 1980 hosts, have as is usual a bye to the semi-

Both Colleges will know their Hotel, Thurles (2.30) on Sunother quarter-finals are arranged as follows. Maynooth entertain Cork and Queen's travel to play Dublin University at Santry. Both games are timed for 3.00.

#### MAYNOOTH'S STARS

Maynooth, last year's beaten finalists, still have the services of the Kilkenny star, Angela Donney, who is studing for an M.A., Chris Silke, who won an All-Ireland Junior medal with Galway, Geraldine Clarke and Marie Shore.

Cork's inter-county stars are Noille O'Driscoll, Ann Delaney, and Carmel Mulcahy of the Cork junior team, Marian Lynch of Monaghan and Norcen Egan of Kerry.

This should be a close game with home venue an advantage to Maynooth.

In the other game Antrim may prove too experienced for Dublin University. They depend on Maeve O'Hagan, an 1979 All-Ireland senior medal winner with Antrim, Maureen Connolly, also of Antrim, the Turley sisters, Sheila, Michelle and Paula, and Mary Swail the captain from Down.

Trinity have been training hard and place their confidence in Laurie Baxter, Joan Bourke and Aine Ni Bhraonain.

#### CONVENTIONS

Leinster and Municipal Annual Conventions are arranged for this week-end. Annual Convention week-end.
Leinster meet at the Belvedere
Hotel (2.30) on Saturday and
convene at Hayes

elected in each province, Mrs. Kathleen Timmins has completed her three year term and Mrs. Mary Nealon has asked not to be considered for selec-tion in Munster,

There are four nominations in There are four nominations in Leinster. Three are All-Ireland medal holders. Mary Fennelly of Kilkenny, Dorothy Walsh of Wexford and Sophia Brack of Dublin. The fourth nominee is Mrs. Kathleen Walsh of Wicklow who has been the Vice-Chairman.

Carrie Clancy, who led Limerick to their Junior All-Ireland victory in 1977, and Mary O'Callaghan, who was re-cently elected Chairman of the Cork Board, are the Munster nominees.

#### MUNSTER REPLAY

The Munster Junior semi-final between St. Joseph's Tulla and Ursulines Blackrock, which ended in a draw before Christmas will be played on Saturday next at Tulla.

The Leinster Senior College. quarter-finals are also fixed for Saturday next. Kilmuckridge play Presentation. Kilkenny, and Maryfield play Castlecomer. Polytechnic College, Belfast, won the Purcell Cup for the

second year in a row when they beat St. Pats., Drumcondra St. Pats, who had a strenous game with St. Mary's, Belfast, on the Sacurday, ran out of steam in the extra time period during which the home side scored 2-1 to 0-1.

#### POLYTECHNIC HOLD TITLE

Polytechnic, 4-6: St. Patrick's,
Drumconfera, 3-5
AT THE Polytechnic grounds, Belfast, Polytechnic, the bolders of the
Parcell Cup retained the trophy, but
they had to fight extremely hard to
beat the Dublin girls in the final.
On Saturday, Drumcomira, defeated
St. Mary's T.C., Belfast, and in
yesterday's linal put up a magnificent
show against the Northern girls and
it took extra time to decide the
destiny of the cup because at fulltime the sides were level 2-5 to 2-5.
But in extra time Polytechnic
acaled the destiny of the trophy with
two guick goals just after the commonecoment by T. Herron and D.
Besslin. It was a great game considering the beavy conditions, but
Polytechnic lasted the pace that little
bit better.
Scotter Polytechnic—M. McGarrey
(1-0), T. Herron, D. Breslin (1-0
each), T. Herron, D. Breslin (1-0
each), Drumcomofrs—I. Keosh (1-0),
M. Devine, B. Shinnera—(1-0 each),

Help for 'weaker

A call on the counties to help the weaker clubs in their areas was made by Miss Carrie Clancy, chairperson of the Munster Camogie council in her address to the Annual Convention in Thurles on Sunday.

Thurles on Sunday.

Miss Clancy also asked that steps be taken to strengthen the game in the and Waterford areas and that counties encourage referees to come forward for referees to come forward for inter county games. She said that 1979 had been a good year for Munster camogie. Within the province Cork brought off all the honours and Tipperary were unlucky not to have won the Alf-Ireland.

The Convention was attended by the President of the Camogie association, the Camogie association, Mary Moran. Officers elected were Chairperson, Carrie Clancy, Limerick; Vice-Chairperson, Rose O'Leary, Cork, Secretary, Cork: Secretary, Eithne Cork: Secretary, Eithne Neville, Limerick; Treasurer, Mary Casey, Cork; Registrar, Maureen O'Shea of Clare. County championships have been made and are as follows:

Senior - A: Muskerry v Eire Og; B: Sarsfields v Glen Rovers; C: Old Aloysians v Watergrasshill; D: Killeagh v winners of A; E: Imokilly v UCC.

Intermediate - A: Carrigtwohill v Na Piarsaigh; B: Inniscarra v Youghal.

CAMOGIE
Leinster Colleges
Senior Quarter-final — Maryfield
1-3, Presentation, Castlecomer 2-1,
Junior C.—Thomastown V.S. 11-1,
Wicklow nii; Kilmore 3-0, Presenta-

### **PRESENTATION** HOPES BRIGHT

IN THE FIRST of the Senior Colleges Provincial Camogie Finals on Saturday next, North Presentation play Shannon Comprehensive at Cork's Pairc Ui Chaoimh (3.0).

Shannon were the Munster champions in 1976 but lost the All-Ireland semi-final to Athenry. The majority of the school team also play for the local club which won the Pan Celtic Tournament in Killarney last May.

Their brightest stars are Anne Gallery, Claire Jones, Lourda Fox and Pat Austin, all of whom are on the Clare county team.

North Presentation, Junior champions in 1974, have a great leader in Cork senior player Martha Kearney, who is backed up by five minor All-Ireland medal holders. Mary Owens, Sandy Fitzgibbon, Claire McCarthy, Paula Goggins and Imelda Cronin. The Cork girls appear to have a good chance of taking their first senior title.

of taking their first senior title.

Leinster and Ulster have both arranged their quater-finals in senior grades for Saturday. In Leinster Presentation, Clane entertain Assumption, Walkinstown; Mercy, Callan, are at home to Loreto, Gorey; Thomastown Vocational School travel to Maryfield; and Kilcock play Presentation Kilkenny, who defeated Kilmuckridge last who last Kilmuckridge defeated Saturday.

In Ulster the pairings are: Cootehill v Sacred Heart Newry; Coleraine v Portaferry; Virginia v Clady; Newry Tech. v Letterkenny.

Six of the Ulster quarter finalists are also figuring in the junior grade as follows: Clady v Virginia; Bessbrook v Letter-kenny; Cootehill v St. Colum-bans, Kilkeel; Portaferry v Coleraine.

The Ashbourne semi-finalists are now known. Maynooth, who scored an unexpected easy victory over University College, Corks at Maynooth last Saturday, will play the holders, University College, Galway.

Quens advanced from their engagement with Dublin University and are down to play University College, Dublin, who have a bye, to the semi-final, as is the custom for the host college. Both semi-finals are fixed for Saturday, February 9, with the final at Belfield on the following day.

Two new chairmen were elected at the Provincial Council Conventions last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Clancy, Limerick, is the new Munster chairman, and Mrs. Kathleen Walsh was Leinster's choice. Both ladies have chaired their respective county boards for a number of

The other officers were re-elected.

LEINSTER — Vice-chairman,
Mrs. Kathleen Timmins (Dublin); secretary, Miss Mary Bermingham (Kildare); treasurer,
Miss Marie Cribben (Kildare);
registrar and delegate to Ard
Choisti, Miss Sophia Brack
(Dublin) (Dublin).

MUNSTER - Vice-chairman, Miss Rose O'Leary (Cork); secretary. Miss Eithne Neville (Limerick); treasurer, Mrs. Mary Casey (Cork); registrar, Mrs. Maureen O'Shea (Clare).

Maureen O'Shea (Clare).

Ulster have only one new officer in their Council. He is Joe Hegarty (Cavan), who was elected treasrer. Mrs. Rosina McManus had asked not to be considered. The remaining officers are: Chairman Miss Maureen Smyth (Antrim); vice-chairman, Mrs. Mary Lynch (Monachan); secretary, Mrs. Rita Traynor (Fermanagh); asst. secretary, Mrs. Belle O'Loughlin secretary, Mrs. Belle O'Loughlin (Down); registrar, Joe Fullam.

The annual general meeting of C.C.J.A., the Advanced Colleges Council, will be held on Saturday next at Belfield (2.30).

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\*\*\* Camogie Action \*\*\*

A Shannon defender about to clear from a fallen North Pres. forward during the Munster Colleges camogie final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh

## Glen Rovers back in the big time

By Joan Morley Glen Rovers...... 2-5 exciting final played as a Eire Og...... 2-2 years Glen Rovers are back in the big time

Scorers — Killeagh: A. Lenhy 1-0, P. Keniry 0-3. Aghabullogue: A. Buckley 2-0.

Killeagh — B. Landers, V. Motherway, M. Motherway, P. following their impressive victory over threein-a-row county champions Eire Og in the final of the Cork Senior Club Tournament played at

Ballincollig yesterday. Played in a tense atmosphere, the game was a bit too rugged at times, but there was no lack of excitement. However, at the end the Glen, who had marvellous performers in Deirdre Sutton, Val Fitzpatrick, Clare Hackett, Ann Currid and Annette O'Donovan, deserved their three points. win.

For their part Eire Og were somewhat disappointing, with some of their stars playing well below form. But Marian McCarthy, Clare Kelleher and Nancy O'Driscoll did try at all times to pull the game out of the fire.

the game out of the fire.

'Glen Revers — D. Sutton, G.
O'Donovan, M. Whelton, M. O'Brien,
J. O'Sullivan, A. Connolly, C.
Hackett, V. Fitzpatrick, M. Nott, A.
O'Donovan, A. Currid, G. Murray,
Eire Og — M. McCarthy, M. O'Brien,
N. O'Driscoll, C. Kelleher, M.
Geaney, E. Dineen, G. Mackey, M.
McCarthy, M. O'Donovan, R.
O'Brien, J. Shanahan, M. Higgins,
Referee: C. Dunne (Bishopstown).

Killeagh. Aghabullogue..... 2-0

logue will have to meet again to decide the destination of

the Under-16 Championship, as the sides drew a most curtain-raiser to the senior

final.

Keniry, A. Leahy, A. M. Landers, B. Kirby, S. Spillane, F. O'Loughlin, M. Spillane, M. Kelly, A. Murphy. Sub.: B. Clifford for A. Murphy.

Aghabullogue — J. O'Riordan, S. Barrett, G. B. Murphy, P. O'Callaghan, S. Hayes, P. Buckley, A. Buckley, A. Buckley, A. Dineen, M. Murphy, M. Lynch, N. Delaney, E. Coonty.

Referee: M. O'Leary (Walergrasshill).

#### **GLORY FOR** NORTH PRES

North Presentation (Cork)

4-2; St. Patrick's (Shannon) 2-1 Pairc Ui Chaoimh belonged to North Presentation on Saturday as amid a welter of excitement they won their first Munster Senior Colleges Championship, when they defeated St. Patrick's, Shannon, in the final. And to do so, they had to come from behind as St.

Patrick's were ahead at the interval by 2-0 to 1-0.
Scorers — North Presentation: M. Kearney 2-1, S. Twomey and F. Hurley 1-0 each, P. Goggins 0-1. St. Patrick's: M. Beegan 2-0, L. Fox 0-1.

Fox 0-1. North Presentation: North Presentation: C.
McCarthy, L. Corcoran, M.
Owens, T. O'Sullivan, I.
Cronin, S. Fitzgibbon, C.
Greasley, P. Goggins, F.
Hurley, P. Healy, M.
Kearney, S. Twomey. Sub.:
H. Spillane for Paul Healy.
St. Patrick's: R. O'Shaugh-

nessy, C. O'Connell, M. Carroll, A. Gallery, C. O'Meara, P. Austin, C. Jones, L. Fox. R. Brown, P. Coughlan, M. Beegan, S. McNamara. Referee: E. Walsh.

Killeagh and Aghabul-

MUNSTER COLLEGES Senior Final North Prestntation, Cork 4-2, Shannon Comprehensive 2-1, Leinster Colleges senior quarter inal: Cailan 6-2; Gorey 0-5, Thomastown 3-1; Maryfield

## Galway defend the Ashbourne Cup at Belfield

THE 65th Ashbourne Cup series, the Intervarsity Camogie Championship, will be played off at Belfield, Dublin, this weekend. No doubt, the National University organisers are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping for favourable weather conditions.

in 1914, had from the beginning of talent. the Universities of Cork, Dublin The vis and Galway.

In the following year, Lord Ashbourne, who was a friend of Una Ni Fhearghaile, Professor of Poetry in U.C.D. and a founder-member of Cumann member of Cumann Camogaiochta, presented the Cup for competition between the University Colleges.

Oueens joined in 1934 and the three remaining Colleges are in the competition since 1972.

Only three of the Colleges have yet succeeded in winning this trophy, which is the oldest Camogie Cup in the Association. The honours are divided as follows — U.C.D. 27, U.C.C. 24, U.C.G. 13.

Since the seven Colleges are competing, three quarter finals are played two weeks prior to the semi-finals.

In those games, Galway, who are the holders, defeated N.U.U., Queens advanced from their tie with T.C.D. and Maynooth eliminated Cork.

U.C.D. being the host club, had a bye to the semi-finals.

The groupings for the semi-finals are — U.C.G. v Maynooth (3.0) and U.C.D. v Queens (1.45), which will be played at Belfield on Saturday with the final at the same venue (3.0) on Sunday.

#### LOST KEY PLAYERS

Galway, who have been the winners of the past two series, have lost some of their key players, like their goalie Breda Coady and full-back Bernie Barrett but they have gained an up and coming star from Clare in Liz Condron, who was the star of their Freshers team last November.

Their opponents, Maynooth, have their stars also. Augela Downey, who has won three All-Ireland titles with Kilkenny, had a brilliant game in the semi-final against Cork.

She scored 4-7 of the total 4-9 tally. Much may depend on how Galway cope with Angela's scoring ability.

Chris Silke, the Maynooth captain, was a prominent member of the Galway Junior prominent All-Ireland champion team last September.

Another strong member of the is Dolores Clarke of Monaghan who plays on the

second semi-final between U.C.D. and Q.U.B. there mon Mercy.

This competition, inaugurated appears to be an equal amount

The visitors have players from Antrim in All-Ireland medal holder Maeve O'Hagan and Margaret Connolly.

The three Turley sisters, Sheila, Michele and Paula, all play for Down. Teresa Gilchrist is another Down player while their enthusiastic captain Mary Swall is also from the Mourne County.

Edel Murphy- the youngest of the four Murphy sisters, all of whom have represented Dublin, won a Senior National League medal recently as did her team-mate Catherine Doherty, and they play in the key positions of centre forward and centre back respectively.

Other U.C.D. players with ininter-county experience are Mairead Bergin, Joan Gormley and Evan Moran. Mary Kearney of Wicklow, the captain, has left no stone unturned to have her team in top form.

The losers competition, known as An Duthracht, will also be played at the weekend. The semi-final between U.C.C. and N.U.U. is timed for 12.0 Saturday. The final, in which T.C.D play the winners is arranged for 1.45 on Sunday.

Many of the post primary championship games in Ulster and Leinster had to be called off on Saturday, due to the heavy

However, Munster managed despite the weather to get their senior final decided.

North Presentation, Cork, powered by Martha Kearney of the Cork Senior team and a number of All-Ireland minor medal holders won the title for the first time defeating St. Patrick's (Shannon).

The Clare team, aided by a strong wind were ahead at halftime but not by a big enough margin as the Cork girls in the end won 4-3 to 2-2.

#### TWO QUARTER FINALS

played in Leinster, From those, finals were Thomastown advanced at the expense of Maryfield and Callan Mercy Convent defeated Loreto, Gorey.

The news from Connacht is that Presentation. Athenry, the senior champions for the past six years were defeated by Mercy, Glenamaddy and the semi-final pairings are Loughrea Mercy v Tuam Mercy; Glenamaddy Mercy v Roscom-

## ASHBOURNE CUP FOR DUBLIN

U.C.G. ..... 3-1

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, Dublin yesterday won their first Ashbourne Cup (Inter-Varsity) Camogie Final since 1971. They beat the holders, U.C.G., in a thrilling final played at Belfield, with a display marked by sheer de-termination. U.C.G., however, struggled until the final whistle with just as much determination but the all-round skill of the Dublin girls was the deciding factor.

After the restart Mary Clifford struck home a goal for U.C.D. Back to life trying hard to score in reply. Clare's Liz Condron

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U.C.D. scored first when many shots goalwards, but in vain. Mairead Bergin.

Marie O'Sullivan netted a sent many shots goalwards, but in vain. Mairead Bergin.

U.C.D.'s star performer cleared u.C.D.'s star performer cleared u.C.D.'s star performer cleared many shots from the backline of Galway's full-back. Ellen Nelson was always there to clear for Galway. Edel Murphy scored three points for U.C.D. before the restart Mary Clifford way goal which for the Galway side.

But a further point by Edel Murphy put the U.C.D. side a clear goal ahead.

Scorers: U.C.D.—Edel Murphy (1-4), Marie O'Sullivan, Mary Clifford (1-6) each). U.C.G.—Kathleen Moyian (2-0), Liz Condron (1-0), Patricia Moroney

An Duthracht (Final)-U.C.C., 7-5;

An Duthracht (Final)—U.C.C., 7-3;
Trinity Coll., 0-0.

Ashbourne Cup — Semi-finals —
U.C.D., 2-4; Q.U.B., 2-1. U.C.G.,
1-3; Maynooth, 0-3. Final—U.C.D.,
2-6; U.C.G., 3-1.

Leinster Colleges—Pres., Kliceny,
1-12, Pres., Kliceck, 1-0., Walkingtown,
6-21 Clane, 0-0. Thomastown, V.S.,
1-21; Mercy Callan, 0-1.

#### CAMOGIE

THE semi-finals of the Ash-bourne Cup, the Universities' Camogie Championship, at Bel-field, Dublin, on Saturday, will be unique in that for the first time in the 65 years history of these tests U.C.C. will not be engaged. be engaged.

Cork, who were the domin-ant power during the 'Seventies with six titles in succes-sion between 1972 and 1977. were sent crashing from the competition last weekend by Maynooth.

Maynooth, for whom Kil-kenny county star Angela Downey had a field day (she scored a whopping 4-7!), throw down the gauntlet in their

semi-final to defending cham-pions U.C. Galway.

This is obviously a tough assignment for the holders. In addition to the sharpshooting Kilkenny star, Maynooth have other vital assets, such as all round balance. Maire Shore, Rita Dempsey and Carmel Silke (an All-Ireland junior medalist with Galway, could prove the inspiration for a winning effort.

Galway, who beat the New University of Ulster in their quarter-final, are chasing their third successive title. They have another strong side, sound in all departments, and players like Elizabeth Condron (Clare), Eleano O'Leary, who captains the side, Roseleen Lynch and Kathleen Moylan are all potential match-winners in what, looks a very open

Queen's, Belfast, who meet U.C. Dublin in the other semi-final, have Maeve O'Hagan. who went in as a substitute for Antrim in the All-Ireland senior final win in September.

With three Turley sisters, Sheila, Paula and Michelle, Shella, Paula and Michelle, members of the Down junior team, and Maureen Connolly (Antrim) also blending in vital support, the Northerners can be depended on for a spirited bid.

Surprisingly Dublin have not won the title since 1971, and had a bye to the semi-final. They have a strong line out and Edel Murphy, who won a National League medal with Germley, a Dublin county junior, and Mairead Bergin. These talented campaigners should ensure that Dublip will make an impact.
The final will be played at Belireld a week today.

### GREAT HOPE FOR FUTURE OF GAME

L OOKING forward to the 1980's must give great hope to all those interested in the Camogie Association, be they young or old,

For the first time in its seventyfive years of existence, a fulltime officer will take over the development of the game. To those of its members, who often wished they could follow up promotional work more quickly this must be most encouraging.

To those, who often wished to start the game in their schools, in their parishes or in any other sphere, this new situation must fill a vital need,

To my dear friend, Sean O'Duffy, who was 94 years on January 1, this step forward must give the most satisfaction. For the past seventy-four years Seán has been and happilly still is Camogie's greatest enthusiast.

The programme for the coming year has in some respects begun to take shape. In order to facilitate the fixtures Committee the draws have been made for the Senior All-Ireland Championship which is still run on the opendraw system. The pairings are:-

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND

A. Wexford v Kilkenny B. Limerick v Down C. Dublin v Clare tab, Cork v Antrim

#### QUARTER FINALS

E. Galway v A. F. B. v Derry G. Tipperary v C. D. a Byc.

#### SEMI-FINALS

E. v F.; D. v G.

Eleven counties have chosen to take part in the Senior National League. As was expected the three county zones were no longer acceptable so the counties are divided into three Zones as

Zone A: Antrim, Derry Dublin, Zone B: Clare, Down, Wexford, Tipperary,

Zone C: Cork, Galway, Kilkenny, Limerick.

The Junior League, which came into existence at Congress last March, has made steady progress although it was not possible to start it until late September, It is hoped to complete it in early spring in order to get the 1980 competition started.

The dates for two National Coaching Courses are already set. The Schools Course will be held from June 27-29 and the General Course will take place from July 25-27. It is hoped that both courses will, as usual, be held at Gormanston College.

The Coaching Committee, last year, completed their plan to qualify top coaches over three

#### CAMOGIE NOTES BY AGNES HOURIGAN

grades. Grade C coaches of whom there are now over one hundred are qualified to coach club and schools teams.

A Grade B qualification gives coaches the expertise to train county teams. In this classification there are now over twenty coaches, Last summer two students graduated as top coaches, The Committee hopes that many more will persevere and complete the full course,

Another new competition inaugurated as a celebration to mark the 75th Anniversary is expected to become an Annual Competition-the Colleges Interprovincial which was an outstanding success last season, where many up and coming players were on view.

Munster, who won out the Jubilee Year Competition, had some fine players on their side. included Liz Condron (Clare), now starring on University College Galway's team, Helen Mulcair (Limerick) who has already made her name on her county and her provincial team as well as being named Camogie's Levi Award nominee. In the Leinster side Margaret Farrell of Thomastown Kilkenny and Anne Holden of Ballyhale, her near neighbour, are very come to prominence,

gromising young players.

Noeleen Kiernan (Cavan) who captained her county to their first Ulster Camogic title in forty years and later had the honour of leading Ulster to their first Junior Interprovincial title, is a skilful young player with a keen interest also in the administrative affairs inside her county. Nocleen has a Grade B certificate for Coaching.

Another Ulster and Derry star of the future is Sarah Ann Quinn, who is now a member of the Ulster Polytechnic College with whom she won the Advanced Colleges seven-a-side title in November.

From the West, many stars emerge each year from the strong post-primary competitions which are run off inside Connacht. Dominated for the past six years by Presentation Athenry, Mercy Convent. Roscommon Mountbellew and Oranmore appear to be matching the champions this season. Paula Carr and Brenda Morgan were the stars of the Galway Minor side in the Willwood Tailteann under 16 semi finals, while Valerie O'Neill, Brenda King and Mary Mullins were outstanding newcomers in Galway's Junior All-Ireland winning side.

Certainly with so much activity planned for 1980, Camogie should continue to progress, and with so much emphasis on the skills of the game, many new stars should

These days the term, Superstar, is grossly abused, every day we hear of new Superstars, whether or not their claim to that term is justified. Here in Ireland, its become fashionable to label talented young sportsmen and women as Superstar, very often putting undue pressure on them. For some, the pressure is too much and they fail to live up to expectations. I feel that the real Superstars are the talented performers, who over a number of years, maintain their skill and public appeal. Christy Ring, Mick O'Connell, Lester Piggott, Muhammed Ali, Pele and Gareth Edwards, to mention but a few, fall into this category.

Camogie, too has its Superstars, Una O'Connor, Helena O'Neill, Kathleen Mills, Orla Ryan readily spring to mind. Each is assured of an unique place in the history of

So too, is Antrim's Mairead McAtamney-Magill, who was recently honoured by B+1 as camogie player of the year. Superstar, is no misnomer when used in conjunction with this great player. She has graced the camogie fields with skill, artistry and sportsmanship for close on two decades.

Mairead hails from Portglenone, deep in the heart of the Glens of Antrim. Here live a warm and welcoming people, who have a deep and abiding attachment to Irish culture. Traditionally camogie has been strong in Antrim, unusual when you consider that hurling is played but it has never made the breakthrough to win a major title or indeed come anywhere near it.

Portglenone is fortunate to have Mairead apart from being a superb player — she is an inspiration to everyone in the club. She is as enthuastic today as when she first donned her club colours well nigh twenty

It was 1967 when first I saw Mairead play, against Dublin in the All-Ireland final of that year. It took two games to decide the outcome, Antrim won the replay, breaking Dublin's dominance of the previous ten years. The drawn game was

### CAMOGIE BY LIZ HOWARD

## The Real 'Superstars'

the finest exhibition of camogie I ever witnessed. Two superb teams displayed skill and artistry of the highest calibre.

The game was played in conjunction with an Oireachtas hurling match. So impressed was the legendary Paddy Leahy of Tipperary that he remarked, hurlers could learn much from camogie when played with such flair. Mairead playing at midfield that day gave a classic display-one minute defending in style the next initiating attack. There were many other stars that day, Una O'Connor, Judy Doyle, Kit Kehoe, Kitty Murphy and Orla Ni Shiochain in the Dublin colours, Sue Cashman, Kathleen Kelly in the Antrim line out.

Antrim and Mairead had to wait twelve years for their next All-Ireland. In the meantime she was a regular on the Ulster team and helped her club to contest two All-Ireland club championship finals. Unfortunately for Portglenone, they lost both in 1972 and 1976. Was it difficult to plug on year after year with no apparent results? "Not when you love the game and take a

pride in representing your club, county and province". Down the years Mairead maintained a high degree of fitness, undoubtedly her job as a P.E. teacher helped.

1979 was an auspicious year for Mairead, she left the "singles rank" to become Mairead McAtamney Magill and captained Antrim to their sixth All Ireland title. On the way to the final, the team was most impressive, defeating Galway, Kilkenny and Wexford convincingly. Two nieces of Mairead's lined out, at left back and right centre field respectively, against Tipperary, in the final.

Tipperary opened strongly and it looked as if the O Duffy Cup would go to Kichams county for the first time. However, their best efforts were foiled by superb goalkeeper Carol Blaney and Antrim's ability to stay calm under pressure. What was Mairead's role? It was that of a wise general who had been through many battles, she encouraged and urged on her team. From centre field she distributed the ball cleverly, pacing herself for a final rally to clinch the title.

Talking to her shortly after the Final, she as full of emotion and excitement, full of praise too for her team-mates, selectors and trainers. Camogie lovers rose to acknowledge this great player as she stepped up to receive the O Duffy Cup from Cumann Camógaíochta President Mary

Back in 1975 B+I decide to honour the outstanding camogie player of the year. It brought a new status to the game and previous winners were proud to be honoured. When presenting the award to Mairead, Tom Ward, (Asst. Chief Executive B+1), said: "Camogie does not get too much of the glamour treatment but it is a vital part of the GAA and we always look forward to presenting this award to a personality who has made a major contribution to the development of the game. Mairead is a most deserving winner." And so say all members of Cumann Camógaiochta

### Walkinstown feel that this could be their year

IN THE Colleges' Champion-ships, only two schools have a chance of retaining their pro-vincial titles. The Leinster senior champions, Thomastown, are in the final for the fourth time and Mercy Convent Roscommon, who captured the All-Ireland junior title for the first time last year, have qualified for the provincial final against Gort.

In Ulster, St. Aidan's Cootehill, who went so close to win-ning their first title in '78 and 79, are hoping for a change of luck this year, when they face Newry Technical School, in the Senior final which will be played at Cherryvale Belfast. It will be preceded by the Junior final in which Loreto, Kilkenny, face St. Patricks, Maherea.

But Newry Tech, have had a very successful season and with strong county minor players in Peggy Magee and Gwen Sloane they could take their first title.

Of the four colleges involved only Letterkenny Loreto Con-vent, have been champions before. They have a very sound defence, on whom they have every confidence to hold the Derry girls.

#### STRONG TEAM

Thomastown Vocational, who have been the champions for the past three seasons, have a strong on duty again this year. Brid Farrell, their skilful winger, is a Kilkenny County junior player. Olive and Helen Galway who are twins, are members of the county minor side and Claire Cullen is an under 15 Cullen is an under 14 county player. They are hoping, not only to retain the title but to go on to capture the All-Ireland

Their opponents, instown, have their quota of country players also Yvonne

#### CAMOGIE BY TAOBH LINE

Redmond is the county minor goalie and comes from a dis-tinguished family of camogie

Her sisters, Ann O'Brien, cap-tained Dublin to Senior National League victory, and Barbara played on the wing. Eunice Keogh, Maria Kerr and Siobhan Cronin were on the team with Yvonne which won out the 79 Leinster title. Mairead Cronin plays on the Dublin under 14

The Walkinstown girls have been very impressive in their earlier games and feel that this is their year. Ten of the team won the Leinster Junior title last year but lost the All Ireland semi-final to St. Pauls, Kilfinane.

#### CURTAIN RAISER

In the curtain-raiser, Pre-sentation, Kilcock, play Pre-sentation, Castlecomer in the junior semi-final. Due to the very wet weather the junior final had to go back to a later date.

In the West, Glenamaddy Mercy Convent have qualified for the final. Their opponents will be decided this week when Mercy, Roscommon play Mercy, Loughrea. After the dominance of Presentation Atheny, who were champions for the past six years, a new champion will be popular in the province. Loughrea have been very impressive this season and many of the Roscommon players gained valuable experience in their junior campaign. So whoever survives to face Glenamaddy will provide strong opposition.

Last Saturday Hospital de la Salle won the Munster Junior

final for the first time when they defeated Tulla 1-6 to nil They had outstanding players in lenny English and Helen Broderick. They will know their All-Ireland semi-final opponents after Saturday's Ulster final between Letterkenny and Maghera.

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## Cup standard reflected in Varsity team

THE VERY EVEN standard in the Ashbourne Inter-varsity series is reflected in the Combined Universities team, which was chosen after the games. U.C.D., who regained the Cup after nine years, have five representatives while the beaten semi-finalists, Maynooth, gained four places. Queens, who put up a fine performance against the winners, when they met in the semi-final, have three players,

University College Galway is Toni O'Byren, the goali,e and have two players, with the re- Fiona Ni Shiochain, Marion maining two chosen from Cork McGarvey and Kathleen O'Hare and Coleraine. The full-line out are prominent Down players. is: Colette Long (O.U.B.), Chris Silke, Geraldine Carey (May-nooth), Catherine Doherty, nooth), Catherine Doherty, Helen Broderick (U.C.D.), Marp Swall (Q.U.B.), Mairead Bergin (U.C.D.), Eleanor O'Leary (U.C.D.), Eleanor O'Leary (U.C.G.), Edel Murphy (U.C.D.), Angela Downey Maynooth, Maeve O'Hagan (Q.U.B., Noelle O'Driscoll (U.C.C., Subs-Gaye Moran (U.C.D.), Lily Evans (N.U.U.), G. Clarke (Maynooth), Liz, Condron (U.C.G.).

#### COLLEGES' SIDE

Their opponents, in the Representatives game, the Com-bined Colleges side, is also available and is as below:

Toni O'Byrne (St. Pats); Carol Blaney (St. Marys), Maureen Wilkie (Polytech), Frances Murphy (St. Pats), Kathleen O'Hare (St. Mary's), Sarah Ann Quinn (Polytech), Marion Garvey (Polytech), Fiona Ni Shiochain (St. Pats), Lorraine O'Connor Challed (St. Pats) (St. Pats), Lorraine O'Connor (Polytech), Eileen McGeough (St. Marys), Jo Kehoe (St. Pats Tina Heron (Polytech), Subs -Bernie Shinners (St. Pats). Teresa Vallely (Polytech), Jackie Phillips (St. Mary's), Dolores Tuohy (St. Pats).

Both sides have well-known county players on their panels. Chris Silke of Galway, Catherine Doherty, Mairead Bergin and Edel Murphy all play for

Angela Downey, the Kilkenny ace forward, Maeve O'Hagan, an all-Ireland winner with Antrim and Noelle O'Driscoll of the Cork team with Liz Condron, listed amongst the subs.

The Combined Colleges have their big names too, in Carol Blaney, the star of Antrim's All-Ireland victory, Sarah, Ann Quinn, who featured for Derry and her school Loreto, Coleraine, Francis Frances Murphy. sister of Ethel Universities attack sister attack, also a Dublin county player as Eileen McGeough of Fermanagh and Maureen Wilkie of Donegal are also players of distinction.

APRIL 19 DATE This game, the third in the competition for the O Maolagain Cup, is arranged for April 19. The Colleges will be hoping to take the Cup for the first time, from the Universities.

Presentation, De La Salle, Hospital and St. Joseph's, Tulia, have both reached the Munster Junior final for the first time. A keen game is expected at Emily on Saturday.

Tulla, who were held to a draw by Ursulines Cork, also defeated Colaiste Mhuire, Ennis, Cahiracon and St. Patrick's Shannon. Hospital defeated Shannon. Food Mhuire Shannon. Hospital defeated Loreto Fermoy, Scoil Mhuire, Cashel, Loreto, Youghal and Drishane in their path to the

Jenny English, who has been the star of the Hospital team, will be well supported by Kara Moloney; Cora O'Brien, Teresa Byrne and Ann Marie Meaney.

St. Joseph's prominent players are; Eileen Donnellan, Geraldine Money, Deirdre Crowe and Susan O'Brien and Mary Donovan.

Donovan.

Vocational, Thomastown, winners of the Stuart Cup in Leinster for the past three years, reached the Final once again when they defeated, Mercy Convent, Callan, last Saturday. The second semi-final was washed out. It is refixed for next Saturday when Assumption Walkinstown travel to Presentation, Kilkenny.

The Ulster Committee have put back their semi-Finals until February 23 in order to facilitate the interested colleges, who were greatly inconvenienced by the inclement weather.

The pairings area:

SENIOR - Cootehill v Portaferry; Newry Tech. v Clady.

JUNIOR — Letterkenny Virginia; Maghera v Kilkeel,

## THRILLERS IN STORE

By Joan Morley

BIG camogie games this weekend will be the Munster Junior Colleges Championship final at Emly in which Presentation De Le Salle, Hospital meet St. Joseph's, Tulia, the clash of Eire Og and Watergrasshill in the Cork Senior League, and the replay of the Under-16 Championship final between Killeagh and Aghabullogue.

In the Colleges final both De La Salle and St. Joseph's are endeavouring to win the Corn Seandun for the first time. En route to the final Hospital defeated Loretto, Fermoy; Scoil Mhuire, Cashel; Loretto, Youghal, and Drishane Convent, while St. Joseph's overcame Cahircon; Colaiste Mhuire, Ennis; St. Patrick's, Shannon, and Ursulines, Blackrock (in a replay).

So both sides have had a hectic struggle to reach the final and with St. Joseph's having fine young players in Eileen Donnellan, Geraldine Morey, Deirdre Crowe, Susan Breen and Mary Donovan, and Hospital having their stars in Cora O'Brien, Teresa Byrne, Jenny English, Ann Marie Meaney, who is a daughter of Limerick's All-Ireland full-back, Ann Meaney, and Kara Moloney, the sides look pretty evenly

When Killeagh and Aghabullogue met in the final of the Under-16 Championships two weeks ago, only a late goal from the East Cork girls saved them from a surprise defeat. Now the sides meet again in Ballincollig on Sunday next, and it should be a thrilling affair.

Eire Og, still reeling from their defeat at the hands of Glen Rovers in the Senior Tournament final, will be determined to get back on the winning trail on Suiday when they meet Watergrasshill in the Senior League.

Saturday-At Emly, Munster J. Colleges final: Presentation De La Salle, Hospital v. St. Joseph's, Tulla, 3 p.m.

#### HOSPITAL TOO GOOD

Hospital Presentation De La Salle 1-6; Tulla, Co. Clare 0-0

The Munster Junior Colleges final was held in very wet conditions on Saturday at Emly, and both goal areas were very badly

Notwithstanding however, the standard of camogie was indeed excel-lent. The Hospital backs were never really tested in either half. The Hospital mid-fielders dominated the game, and Jenny English was the star and had a personal tally of four points, indi-cating how important her

contribution was. Tara Moloney, a sixth former at centre forward, gave an outstanding display and scored two great points. Joanne McLoone set Hospital on their winning way with a beautifully taken goal early in the first half.

All round, Hospital played with great determination, skill and effort, and the Tulla team were out of their depth for most of the match. The All-Ireland semi-final

against the Ulster champ-ions will be played on March 22, and Hospital have a home venue for this game. It is planned that the Ulster team will stay overnight in the homes of the Hospital team, and will also be treated to an entertaining evening.

## New champs in Colleges

THE VARIOUS provincial colleges camogie finals were decided last Saturday and new champions have emerged in the senior grade in each province.

Assumption Convent, Walkinstown, who have been compet-ing for 14 years, captured the Stuart Cup for the first time when they defeated Thomastown Vocational School, who had held the Cup for the previous three

In Ulster, St. Aidans Cootehill, who were contesting the final for the third time in succession, defeated Newry Tech to take the title for the first time also. In the All-Ireland series. St. Aidans are at home to the Munster champions, North Pres, Cork

In the West, Mercy, Roscommon are also winners for the first time, and they will entertain Walkinstown in the All-Ireland semi-final. Both games have been arranged for March 8.

The semi-finalists in the CCIA League are also known, and the qualifiers will meet on March 8.

Last Saturday, St. Pats, Drum-condra, defeated Maynooth 3-9 to 3-2 to win out the Eastern Zone of that league. University College, Dublin who lost by a point to St. Pats, are the runners-up and qualify for the fourth place in the semi-finals.

#### PURCELL CUP WINNERS

St. Pats, who won the title last year, will entertain Ulster Polytechnic, winners of the Colleges championship for the Purcell Cup. University College, Galway and University College, Dablin will play in the other semi-final at Galway. In the

recent Ashbourne Cup final these two colleges fought out a very close game, which the Dublin girls ultimately won.

The Junior National League, which was half completed before Christmas, is due to restart again on March 9. Louth and Armagh have full points to date.

The Senior league is scheduled to get underway on March 23, and many counties have gone into training already.

#### TALENT SPOT

Twenty clubs from various parts of Ireland will meet at Ballymun Comprehensive School. Dublin for the finals of Ceol, Caint agus Damhsa competitions on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Question Time, which always a vey popular competi-Ballymacward Galway, Naomh Aoife, Dublin, Ballyagran, Lime-rick and Swatragh, Derry, last year's winners.

A set dance has been included for the first time this year.

Attical, Down, Bruff, Limerick Oranmore, Galway and Kilmore, Dublin have won out the provincial competitions and contest the National Final on Saturday.

Other clubs included in the various competitions are An Rinn, Waterford, Na Piarsaigh Cork, Shannon, Clare, St. Dominics, Foni Road and the Gaels from Roscommon, Kilkeel, Down, Glen and Ballerin, Derry, St. Patricks, Palmerstown, and Kilmacud-Crokes, Dublin.

## Walkinstown take their first title

Assumption Coll. Walkinstown

Vocational School, Thomastown

ASSUMPTION Walkinstown ASSUMPTION Walkinstown
captuded their first Leinster
Senior Colleges Camogie title at
Croke Park when they defeated
Thomastown, the holders, with a
determined and skilful display.
They now qualify for the All-fre
land semi-final against the Connacht champions on March 8. nacht champions on March 8,

Anne Thorpe opened the scoring for Walkinstown with a point from a 30 yard free and the Walkinstown girls proceeded to put much pressure on the Thomassown defence. The score at half-time was 0-3 to 0-1 in favour of Walkinstown.

But it was in the second-half that Thomastown exerted most pressure on the Walkinstown defence only to be folled repeatedly by the Dublin side's goalkeeper Yvonne Redmond.

gealkeeper Yvonne Redmond.

Slobhan Cronin did much work for Walkinstown at centre-field, as did Anne Thorpe and Lunice Keogh and their work was duly rewarded when Roisin Mechan goaled for Walkinstown to put them clearly ahead.

So, deapite the brave efforts of Brid Farrell and Sandra Ashe, Walkinstown deprived Thomastown of another title.

SCORERS — Walkinstown — Anne Thorpe (0-3), Roisin Mechan (1-0).

Thomastown — Brid Farrell (0-1).

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#### CAMOGIE

LEINSTER JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL . Pres. Kilcock 1-1 (G. Curtin 1-0, P. Nealon 0-1) Pres Castlecomer 0-1 (A. O'Neill).

Cross & Passion, Maryfield 4-0; Voc. Sch. Thomastown 0-1.

#### C.C.I.A. LEAGUE St. Patrick's Drumcondra 3-9; Maynooth 3-3

St. Patrick's, Drumcondra won out their section of the league by defeating Maynooth on Saturday. They emerged victors after a very keenly contested match, in which the outcome was in doubt right up to the final minutes, when a goal from Mary Devine put the game well beyond Maynooth's right.

SCORERS — St. Patricks — Jo Kehoe (1-6), Mary Devine (2-0), Ser Shinners (0-2), Carmel Doherty (0-1), Maynoeth — Angela Downey (3-2), Chris Silke (0-1).

Chris Sinke (1-1).

Dublin Senior A League — UCD 4-6
(E. Murphy 2-4, M. Bergin 1-1, A. Murphy 1-9, M. Farrell 0-1)

Cuala Naomh Mhuire 1-9 (P. Durkin).

Celtic 6-5; St. Bloom 2-1.

Inter A —) UCD 7-1, Leixip 0-1.

Inter B — UCD 1-1, Naomh Mhuire

#### St. Aidan's Cootchill 5-21 Newry Tech 0-0

Cavan soared into the Camogle ilmelight when St. Aldan's of Cootehill won the Ulster Senior Camogle title by defeating Newry Tech by 5-2 to nil at the Cherryvale Grounds in Beliast. For the past two years Cootehill went home disappointed having been beaten twice in the final but this year they came out on top with glorious display. They led at half time by 2-2 to nil.

They had outstanding players in M. McDermott, M. Corrigan, E. Clarke, G. Crean, I. Lennon, Newry were best served by P. McGee, G. Sloane, P. Greer.

SCORERS — Cootebill — I. Lennon (2-0). M. Reilly, R. Brady, F. Smith (I-0) each, E. Clark (0-2).

#### Magheragh 2-1; Letwrkenny 1-1

The Ulster Junior Camogie Colleges Championship Cup rests in Magheragh in mid-Derry in St. Patrick's School when their young ladies beat Letterkenny bys goal. This was a thrilling encounter with a very high standard for arithmic final.

SCORERS — Magheragh — S. Bradery, D. Cassidy (1-0 cach), R Frei (0-1), Letterkenny — A. Crossan (1-0), G.

## Killeagh make it look easy

By JOAN MORLEY

KILLEAGH 4-1, AGHABULLOGUE 0-0

KILLEAGH, who only managed to snatch a late equaliser in the final of the Cork Under-16 Championship two weeks ago, against Aghabullogue, made no mistakes yesterday, when they got their second chance in the replay at Ballincollig. and emerged as decisive 4-1 to nil winners.

The star-studded Killeagh laid the foundations of victory in the first half when they scored three fine goals and a point, and although Aghabullogue played very well in the second period, they had no real answer this time to the highly skilful

Killeagh side. The winners had star performers in Patsy Keniry, Barbara Kirby, Ann Murphy and Ann Marie Landers, while Aghabul-logue were best served by Norma Delaney, Joan O'Riordan, Pauline O'Cal-laghan and Geraldine Barry

Scorers-Killeagh: Ann Murphy 2-0, Bernie Clifford and Patsy Keniry 1-0 each, Ann Marie Landers 0-1.

Killeagh: B. Landers, V. Killeagh: B. Landers, V. Motherway, M. Motherway, B. Kirby, P. Keniry, M. Spillane, S. Spillane, M. Kelly, A. Managara, M. Kelly, M. Managara, M. Kelly, A. Managara, M. Kelly, M. Managara, M. Managara, M. Kelly, M. Managara, M. Managara, M. Managara, Murphy, A. M. Landers, A. Leahy, F. O'Loughlin.

O'Loughlin, M. Landers for M. Murphy, C. Fitzgibbon for P. Keniry.

Aghabullogue: O'Riordan, S. Barrett, G. B. Murphy, P. O'Callaghan, A. Murphy, P. O'Callaghan, A. Buckley, P. Buckley, N. Delaney, S. Hayes, M. Murphy, E. Cooney, M. Lynch, Y. Sheehan, Sub. S. Barrett for V. Sheehan, Sub. S. Barrett for Y. Sheehan. Referee :- M. O'Leary, Watergrasshill.

#### DOUGLAS SNATCH A DRAW

#### BLACKROCK 2-1 DOUGLAS 1-4

With three minutes to go Blackrock were 1-1 ahead of fancied Douglas in this Junior 'B' Cork County Championship final, played before a good attendance at Douglas on Sunday But a marvellous scoring feat from marvellous scoring feat from Cork Junior Liz Lynch saw the Douglas star snatch a draw with two brilliantly-taken "thirties." The first went straight to the net and the second almost the scraight to the net and
the second almost
immediately after went over
the bar to give Douglas a
second crack at the title.
In the first half Blackrock
looked the better side and

In the first half Blackrock looked the better side and were ahead at the interval by 1-0 to 0-2. Una O'Connor, Judy Deasy and Colette Murphy were particularly effective for the Rockies and this youthful side played this youthful side played

some excellent camogic against the more experi-enced Douglas. However, in the second period Douglas came more period Douglas came more

into the game with Christine Pinfield, Catherine O'Regan and of course Liz Lynch, giving the Blackrock girls many anxious moments.

Scorers:- Blackrock — Colette Murphy and Marie Harrington 1-0 each, Judy Deasy 0-1. Douglas — Liz Lynch 1-4.

Lynch 1-4.

Blackrock- M. Barry, F. Deasy,
U. Connolly, U. O'Connor, U.
O'Keeffe, H. Jordan, M. Ahern, P.
Darcy, J. Deasy, J. Hyde, C.
Murphy, V. Johnson, Sub:- M.
Harrington for U. O'Keeffe.
Douglas:- C. Carroll, A. Delea,
C. Pinfield, L. Lynch, E. Walsh,
M. Horgan, C. Martin, S. Harris,
C. O'Regan, B. O'Rahilly, R.
Pinfield, A. Mooney, Subs:- M.
Doyle for A. Mooney, M. O'Sullivan for R. Pinfield, J. Carroll
for E. Walsh.
Ref. M. Maher (Ballinlough).

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#### **40 YEARS AGO**

BANTRY won the 1939 Cork County Junior Camogie Championship title by defeating Ballinora by 3 goals to goal in the final at Enniskeane. The teams were Bantry — M. B. Murphy (captain), M. Cotter, M. Cadogan, M. McSweeney, K. O'Mahony, N. Twomey, E. McCarthy, J. O'Sullivan, J. O'Brien, D. Lynch, N. O'Shea, M. Fitzgerald, Rallinger, S. M. Fitzgerald. Ballinora — M. Riordan (captain), S. Horgan, R. Nagle, N. Nagle, B. O'Connor, K. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, K. Corcoran, M. Long, M. Crowley, M. Flynn, S. M. Flynn

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#### By TAOBH LINE

TWO All-Ireland semi-finals in the CCIA league and two in the Post Primary Schools' competitions makes tomorrow an important date for students.

Polytechnic, Belfast, who won out the Northern Zone travel to play St. Pats next Saturday and University College, Dublin, make the journey to Galway for the second semi-final.

Roscommon, Mercy Convent, who have captured the senior and junior Connacht titles, are at home to Assumption Convent, Walkinstown, in one of the post primary schools senior semi-finals and St. Aidan's Cootehill, play the Munster champions, North Presentation, Cork, at Breffin Park, Cavan, in the second qualifier.

#### SIGNIFICANT

The pairings in the League semi-finals are significant as they are exactly the same colleges as played in the finals of the Ash-bourne and Purcells Cups in the last month.

In the Ashbourne Cup final, Dublin scored a hard-earned vic-tory over Galway and Poly-technic were taken into extratime in the Purcell Cup final by St. Pats before they retained the Cup for the second year.

SUPPORT FOR COYNE

Mary Coyne, the dual star of Mercy Convent, Roscommon, will get plenty of support from her all-round determined side.

St. Aidans Cootehill after waiting for three years to represent Ulster, have the confidence that they can reach their first all-Ireland colleges final.

Eileen Clarke, Grainne Crean, goalie Mairead Corrigan, Mary McMullan and Rosita Brady were in top form in the Ulster final.

But North Presentation Cork. had a long and testing competi-tion in Munster in which they defeated such well-known

strongholds as St. Patricks Shan-

non and St. Pauls, Kilfinane so Martha Kearney and her stal-warts will not accept defeat

The Leinster junior final at

Russell Park, between Maryfield College and Scoil Iosa, Kilcock is also down for decision to-morrow to take the title.

ENJOYABLE NIGHT

Comprehensive School, Dublin.

The full list of winnners is:

A most enjoyable evening's

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This clash between the cham-pions and league winners should prove to be a game worth seeing if the teams can reproduce the standard which they reached in the championship final, which was played on a sodden pitch,

St. Pats, on that occasion, had had a very keen game with St. Mary's Belfast on the previous day, which was played in atrocious weather. So the Drumcondra girls are hopeful that they will reach the final again.

#### KEEN GAME LIKELY

The Ashbourne Cup finalists should also provide their fans with a very keen game. The Westerners, anxious to reverse that result this time, may find the Belfield girls as fit as they were in the Ashbourne Cup as they have had a busy programme in Dublin competitions over the past few weeks. over the past few weeks.

All four Post Primary Provincial champions are competing entertainment was the general in the all-Ireland semi-finals for opinion of last Saturday night's the first time, but all have had finals of Ceol, Caint agus impressive victories in their re- Damhsa at The Hall, Ballymun spective campaigns.

The new Leinster champions, Assumption Convent, Walk-instown, travel with confidence to Roscommon after their im-pressive victory over the reigning champions. Thomastown.

In that victory, they were well the responsible of the reigning of the reign

served by Yvonne Redmond in Group, Na Piarsaigh (Cork); Regoal, Ann Thorp and Eunice citation, Vivian Browne, Na Keogh at midfield and Siebhan Piarsaigh (Cork); Set Dance, Cronin and Maria Kerr in Bruff, Limerick, Novelty Act, attack.



The ballad group quartet from Na Piarsaigh Club, Cork, winners at the Ceoil Caint agus Damhsa finals at Ballymun Community School, Dublin. From left. Irene O'Leary, Paula Martin, Angela O'Donovan and Paula Morgan.

CAMOGIE CCD

#### NA PIARSAIGH WIN TWO FINALS

Cork camogie club Na Piarsaigh made a highly successful trip to Dublin last weekend for the All-Ireland CCD Finals, winning both competitions for which they were entered.

Representing Cork and Munster at the Finals, Na Piarsaigh were successful in the Ballad Group and Recita-tion sections.

And overall it was Munster's night at the Ballymun Comprehensive School, as they took five of the eight they took five of the eight titles to give them the Provincial Crown. Like Na Piarsaigh, Bruff Club had two victories — in the Novelty Act and Set Dancing, while the fifth title for Munster went to Shannon Club.

Instrumental Music Sean

Instrumental Music: Sean

O Cianain (Down).
Solo Singing: Teresa Ni
Maolain (Derry).
Figure Dancing: Shannon,

Co. Clare. Novelty Act: Bruff, Co. Limerick

Recitation: Vivian Browne, Na Piarsaigh, Cork. Set Dancing: Bruff, Co.

Limerick.
Ballad Group: Na Piar-saigh, Cork.
Question Time: Naoime Aofe, Dublin. Best Province: Munster.

Fourteen years old Vivian Brown, representing Na Piarsaigh Club, Cork, won the All-Ireland recitation title at the Ceoil Caint agus Damhsa finals held at the Ballymun Community School. Dublin, recently. (Echo)

### Ashbourne result is reversed

MARCH

UNIVERSITY College, Galway, and St. Patricks, Drumcondra, qualified for the final of the C.C.I.A. Camogle League with victories over U.C.D. and Ulster Polytechnic in yesterday's semi-finals. The floral will be played in Dublin on Salurday next. The floral will Saturday next.

U.C.G., 5-3; U.C.D., 4-2

THE Ashbourne Cup result was re-versed in Galway on Saturdays when the local university beat their fellow-students from Dublin by 5-3 to 4-2.

U.C.D. started well, but Galway soon settled down, and were leading by a goal and a point at half-time. Galway increased their lead soon after the restart, but a determined U.C.D. fought back. It took a Galway goal from Liz Condon a few minutes from the end to seal the issue.

Scorers for U.C.G. were K. Moylan (2-0), L. Condon (1-1), R. Lynch (1-0), C. Downmes (1-0), and P. Moroney (0-2), Scorers for U.C.D. were E. Murphy (2-2), J. Gormley (0-6), M. Bergin (1-0).

St. Pasts., 6-5; Ulster Poly., 2-3 GIVING. a stylish performance, St. Patrick's Training College, Drum-condra, beat Ulster Polytechnic, by 6-5 to 2-3.

St. Pats led at an early stage by two points to one, when a magnificent point by the Derry star, Sarah Ann Quinn, from a sideline puck 40 yards out, equalized for the Ulster girls. St. Patricks, however, completely dominated the second half. Rosemary O'Connor and Fiona O Shiochain were outstanding for St. Patricks during the later stages of the game.

Scorers for St. Patrickis were Jo.

Scorers for St. Patrickis were Jo Kehoe (1-4), Mary Devine (2-6), Bernie Shinners (2-6), Niamh Purcell, Scorers for Ulster Polytechnic were S. A. Quinn (1-1), I. O'Neill (1-6) and T. Heron (9-2).

North Presentation, Cork, and Assumption, Walkinstown, will meet in the final of the Ali-Ireland Senior Colleges final. The Cork girls beat St. Asdan's Comprehensive, Cootehill, by 2-109 to 0-0; while Walkinstown qualified at the expense of Mercy Convent, Rotcommon, by 1-2 to 0-0, 12 was arrange that at this level of competition, the losing teams failed to seer,

## Can North Pres. Reach Schools Senior Final?

Cork, embark on one of the biggest weekends in their camogie history when they travel to Cootehill, Co. Cavan for their All-Ireland Senior Colleges semi-final clash with St. Aidan's Comprehensive School, on tomorrow (Sat.) And keeping with the young people the big game on Sunday will be the Under-14 league semi-final between Blackrock and Ballinlough.

North Presentation won their first Munster Senior Colleges title in a welter of excitment some weeks ago in Paric Ui Chaoimh. Now they face the long journey to Cootehill where a win would be their ticket to the All-Ireland Final at Croke Park.

Last season Cork beat Cavan in the Minor All-Ireland Final and a number of the girls on both sides on that day will be in opposition again on Sunday. So the sides won't be complete strangers when they meet. Reports from Cavan are that St. Aidan's are an excellent home venue is very much in their favour. They have grand young players in Elleen Clarke, M. McDermott, M. Corrigan, E. Clarke that grade on Sunday. side and the advantage of a

and G. Crean, and North Pres. can expect the toughest of battles on their

hands.

However, the Cork girls began as underdogs in the Munster final and seem to play best when the odds are stacked against them. They have a star-studded side led by ex Cork minor Imelda Cronin. Martha Kearney won a position on the Cork Senior side last season and is to be joined on the Cork panel this season by team mate Claire McCarthy. Imelda, Martha and Claire, as well as Sandie Fitzgibbon Paula Goggins and Marry Owens hold Minor All-Ireland medals which they won with Cork, so although North Pres, are new to the Senior All-Ireland, most of their players are no strangers to top class competition. their players are no stran-gers to top class competition.

Therefore, Sunday's game should not prove to be too big an occasion for them and if they can play with the spirit and determination they have shown throughout the campaign then we could the campaign then we could see a Cork side in the final. But it will be tough.

#### DETERMINED SIDE

Holders of the title, they are determined to retain it and with top players in captain Teresa Keane, Michelle Barry, Aileen Furlong and Maria Harrington, they must be fencied to do so, and a win be fancied to do so, and a win on Sunday, would bring them a step nearer their goal.

a step nearer their goal.

However, Ballinlough, who have their star players in Mary Ring, a daughter of the illustrious Christy, who died a year ago, Paula Alteran, Elizabeth Moher and Eileen O'Sullivan, will not give up O'Sullivan, will not give up their chance of a place in the final easily and should give the champions a keen game.

The intercounty season is almost with us and the Cork Senior selectors have announced their panel to begin training at Pairc Ui Chaoimh on Wednesday

Last season's All-Ireland campaign was a disaster for Cork as they went out in the first round against Kilkenny in a game surrounded in controversy. This mainly concerned Killeagh and Cork star Pat Moloney, who days before the game announced that she was not available to play with Cork. On top of this Cork were also without Claire Cronin, who had suffered a broken leg and Marie Costine who was too Marie Costine who was too ill to play. So Cork had to introduce two newcomers to

the side for this vital clash, Mary Maher at full back and Martha Kearney in the attack. Both girls aquitted themselves well in the circumstances, but the loss of three key players obviously had a detrimental effect on the side and they went out of the championship rather tamely. ship rather tamely.
Now Cork have all three

top players back on the panel top players back on the panel named this week so it looks as if Tom Nott, who has again been appointed by the Co. Board as trainer, will have a full strength squad. And this is good news indeed. The full panel is Marian

have a full And this is good news indeed. The full panel is: Marian McCarthy (Eire Og), Claire McCarthy (Na Piarsaigh), Miriam Higgins (Eire Og), Eileen Dineen (Eire Og), Catherine Landers (Killeagh), Marie Costine (Killeagh), Marie Costine (Killeagh), Patricia Riordan (Ballinlough), Mary Maher (Ballinlough), Nancy O'Driscoll (Eire Og), Angela Higgins (Watergrasshil), Claire Hackett (Glen Rovers), Claire Cronin (Old Aloysians), Mary Geaney Rovers), Claire Cronin (Old Aloysians), Mary Geaney (Eire Og), Marian Sweeney (Killeagh), Mary O'Leary (Watergrasshill), Martha Kearnev (Na Piarsaigh), Pat Moloney (Killeagh), Annette O'Donovan (Glen Rovers), Val Fitzpatrick (Glen Rovers), Margo Twomey (Canovee), Ger McCarthy (Nemo Rangers), and Noelle O'Driscoll (U.C.C.-Eire Og.)

#### FIXTURES SATURDAY

Senior All-Ireland Colleges

Aidan's Comprehensive, MARCH 1980 tion, Cork 2 p.m.

#### Cork girls outclass St. Aidans

North Presentation, Cork

St. Aidans, Cootehill nil

North Presentation Convent, Cork, qualified for the final of the All-Ireland Senior Colleges Camogie competition when they proved too strong and experienced for St. Aidans Comprehensive School, Cootehill in the semi-final at Cootehill, Co. Cavan on Saturday last.

The final score of 2-9 to nil gives some indication of the gap in the standard of camogie in both counties and the heavy condition of the pitch hampered the Cavan girls considerably.

North Presentation: Clare McCarthy, Tina Sullivan, Lisa Corcoran, Mary Owens, Imelda Cronin, Catriona Geasley, Sandra Fitzgibbon, Martha Kearney, Paula Duggan, Paula Healy, Frances Hussey, Sandra Twomey, Subs. Hilda Spillane for Paula Healy, Yvonne Browne for Hilda Spillane.

St. Aidans, Cootehill. Martina Corrigan, Bernie Reilly, -Margaret McCabe. Mary McMullen, Finuls O Mordha, Grainne Crean, Martina McDermott, Fions Smith, Ita Lennon, Elleen Clarke, Margaret Reilly, Rosita Brady. Sub. Bernie McDermott for Grainse

### COLLEGES' CAMOGIE ST. AIDAN'S, COOTEHILL HOPES DASHED

St. Aidan's, Cootehill, had their hopes of reaching the All-Ireland Senior Colleges final dashed on Saturday last at Cootehill when they went under by 2-9 to nil to a very skilful North Presentation, Cork, side in the All-Ireland semi-final. Straight from the start, North Presentation went into the attack, and the Cootehill defence was under constant pressure for the first fifteen minutes. But the Cork girls failed to capitalise on their chances, and when Martha Kearney sent a close in free wide, it looked as if Cootehill might hold on.

But the Leesiders kept up the pressure and a free by Martha Kearney opened the scoring with a point after 18 minutes. Cootehill broke loose at centrefield when Martina McDermott sent a low ball to her forwards but Cork centreback Margaret Owens broke up the attack and gave the ball to centrefield Caitriona Geesley who scored her side's second point. Cootebill fought back and were awarded a free, which went wide, from Eileen Clarke. From the puck-out, North Presentation were awarded a free from centrefield and the Cootehill 'keeper Martha Corrigan, made a fine save.

Cork were awarded a free which was pointed by Martha Kearney and was followed by a point from Paula Duggan. Cork kept up the pressure and had a goal disallowed for a square infringement when substitute Helen Spillane was in the square before she got possession. The half-time score was 0-4 to nil in favour of the visitors.

#### ST. AIDAN'S SWITCHES

St. Aidan's switched Eileen Clarke to centrefield and brought on Brigid McDermott in place of Grainne Crean. The second half started with St. Aidan's attacking, but again Mary Owens cleared, Eileen Clarke received an injury and from the resulting free Rosita Brady, now playing at cen-trefield, beat the Cork defence with a low ball that went just wide. This was St. Aidan's last worthwhile attack, as the North Presentation centrefield got

on top and dominated the remainder of the game, adding further points from Caitriona Geasley and Sandra Fit-zgibbon before Martha Kearney, combining with Paula Duggan, scored two more points to put her side into an eight points lead.

North Presentation broke loose and Martha Kearney shot a good goal and was followed by a similar score from Yvonne Browne, to put the issue beyond doubt. Martha Kearney added a further. point to give her side a very convincing victory and a place in the final.

For the winners, the centrefield trio of Caitriona Geasley, Martha Kearney and Sandra Fitzgibbon dominated. Centreback Mary Owens was also in outstanding form, and while sub. Yvonne Browne and Paula Duggan were best of the forwards.

For St. Aidan's, goalkeeper Martina Corrigan was outstanding and saved her side from an even bigger defeat. Full-back Bernie Reilly was outstanding, while Margaret McCabe, Mary McMullen and Fionnula O Mordha tried hard. The centrefield of Grainne Crean, Martina McDermott and Fiona Smith were always struggling and forwards Eta Lennon, Eileen Clarke, Margaret Reilly and Rosita Brady could not penetrate a very solid defence.

Scorers -North Presentation: Martha Kearney [1-5]. Yvonne Browne (1-0). Caitriona Geasley (0-2). Sandra Fitzgibbon [0-1]. Paula Duggan (0-1).

North Presentation - Claire Mc-Carthy, Tina Sullivan, Lisa Corcoran, Mary Owens, Imelda Cronin (capt.). Caitriona Geasley, Sandra Fitzgibbon, Martha Kearney, Paula Duggan, Paula Healy, Frances Hussey, Sandra Twomey. Sub., Helen Spillane for Paula Healy, Yvonne Browne for Helen Spillane.

St. Aidan's, Cootehill - Martina Corrigan, Bernie Reilly, Margaret McCabe, Mary McMullan, Fionnuala O Mordha, Grainne Crean, Fiona Smith, Martina McDermott (capt.). Eta Lennon, Eileen Clarke, Margaret Reilly, Rosita Brady. Sub., Brigid McDermott

## ST. PAT'S BID FOR DOUBLE

THERE IS ONLY one big game listed for this, the St. Patrick's Day holiday weekend. Because of various internal clashes of teaching practice, before the finalists were known, the final of C.C.I.A. League was arranged for Saturday next. By a strange coincidence the semi-finalist pairings were exactly the same as those which contested the two Cham-pionships, the Inter-Varsity Ashbourne Cup and the Inter Colleges Purcell Cup.

The even standard in all these finals is now reflected in the fact that both the Intervarsity champions. University College Dublin and the Inter-Colleges champions. Ulster Polytechnic. lost to University College Galway and St. Pat's Teacher Training College, who will contest the final.

St. Pat's, the holders, were also winners in 1976 while Galway took the Cup in 1973.
On their way to the final St. Pat's defeated Maynooth, Trinity.

Carlow Regional and University College Dublin, which was their closest contest victorious over University Col-lege Cork, M. I. Teacher Train-ing College and Thomond College.

Both sides have outstanding players. In the holders line-out Toni Byrne, the goalie and captain, is very sound and has played a major part in her team's success. Frances Murphy at centre back is also a prominent member of the team.

#### SPEEDY WINGER

Fiona Ni Shiochain is a stylish and speedy winger. Jo Kehoe, Ber. Shinners are accurate in attack while Margaret Fogarty is a very sound defender.

Liz Condron of Clare and Kathleen Moylan in the Galway forward line were most effective Lynch, Maura Naughton and and

tain Eleanor O'Leary are capable of dictating the play.

St. Pats appear to have a more even team and with home advantage look likely to retain the Cup, but they will need to watch the University girls' clever forwards.

The picture for the All-Ireland Senior final in the Post Primary sector is now clear. Both finalists qualified in contrasting fashion. North Presentation, Cork sailed through their tie with Cootehill Assumption Convent, Walkinstown only just succeeded in reaching the decider.

#### AT HOME

The finals, senior and junior, will be played at Croke Park on April 19. The semi-finals of the junior are fixed for March 22 when Hospital De La Salle, Limerick entertain St. Patrick's, Maghera and Maryfield College, who defeated Scoil Iosa, Kilcock last Saturday, will be at home to Mercy Convent, Roscommon-

The Senior League gets underway on Sunday week when Limerick, last year's finalists, are at home to Kilkenny.

Clare are travelling north 10 play Down in the second league

The Junior National League will also decide three games day, Kildare are scheduled to play Offaly, Kerry travel Waterford and Mayo are at socie MARCH 1980

Pictured above is St. Aidan's Comprehensive School, Cootehill, senior camogie team. Front (l. to r.) — Rosita Brady, Fionnula Ni Mhordha, Eileen Clarke, Margaret Reilly, Martina McDermott (capt.). Pauline Boyle, Geraldine Clarke, Paula Hall, Marie Cahill. Back row (l. to r.) — Mrs. Pat McMorrow (Games Mistress), Martina Corrigan, Ita Lennon, Brigid McDermott, Eilish Magee, Bernie Reilly, Mary McMullen, Fiona Smith, Teresa Murnaghan, Mary Garry, Olive Scorr, Grainne Crean and Mr. Paddy Ward (who helped with the training).

## Camogie Star of the past-

One of the most popular senior citizens in Midleton is undoubtedly ELIZABETH HEAPHY of New Cork Road, a lady who is now in her 84th year but whose memory of the early part of the century is extraordinarily clear and sharp.

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Recently a colleague spoke to her of the time she donned the colours of Clann Emer in the 1913 and 1914 county senior camogie championships and won two county medals with the city club.

Midleton had no team at the time

Elizabeth, whose maiden name was Stokes, said she learned to play hurling in the "Hollow" of Tattan's Field with young men who later distinguished themselves with Midleton and Ballinacurra teams. In 1917 she took part in the



Elizabeth Heaphy

long puck competition held at Victoria Cross, Cork, and

Her shot of forty yards was no mean feat considering the size of the sliothar used on that occasion.

Elizabeth is married to

GEORGE HEAPHY, a former President of the Sons of Rest Angling Club and they have four daughters — BETTY KEOGH from New Jersey, U.S.A., BRIGID BEA CASHMAN, wife of the conductor of Midleton's Holy Rosary Brass and Reed Band; MARY LYONS, also living in Midleton, and the youngest PAULINE, who resides in the U.S.A.

There are three sons, MICHAEL, DOMINIC and EDMOND.

The most renowned of their grandchildren is MIKE KEOGH, who ran for Ireland in the Olympic Games in 1972 at Munich.

To remind Elizabeth of her prowess as a young camogie star her first grand-daughter was called Mary "Emer" Keogh.



Mary Moran, the Camogie Association president pictured with Breda Cusack, captain of the Broadford team which won the Kildare senior camogic championship at the Co. Board's annual dinner.

## NOW GER MCCARTHY AIMS FOR SENIOR SELECTION BY LIZ HOWARD

MARCH

Totally unspoilt, with a frank lively charm, she made many friends. Her display on the field won her many admirers. Ger who hails from Ballypehane, has one brother, Gerry, and an older sister, Paula. Both are sports

Last August I travelled to Ballinasloe to see

the All-Ireland Semi-Finals and Final of the

Minor Camogie Championship. Galway,

the Connacht standard bearers, hosted the

games - Cork, Cavan and Wexford being

the other contestants. It was a most enjoy-

able weekend - socially and sporting. The

limelight was on the minors exclusively.

Too often our minors are second class

citizens. The future of all sports rests

Cork emerged as winners — their second

title in a row. One of the players to make a

big impression was Cork's Ger McCarthy.

much on the under age players.

Her parents too played their part - indeed it was her father who first introduced her to camogie. With her natural ability blossoming, she quickly displayed a keen perception of the team aspect of the game. A strong competitive drive was obvious also. How could she fail to make the grade.

Playing with her Club, Nemo Rangers,

her displays soon attracted the attention of the Cork selectors. Chosen for the Cork Minor team in '77, '78 and '79, she collected 2 All-Ireland medals. 1979 was a particularly successful year. Ger led her team to win All-Ireland honours. During the series she scored 12 goals and 8 points; an impressive tally in any company. Playing at left forward, I was very taken by her innate leadership qualities. At 15 she displayed maturity and style in leading her team-mates. Last season she was also selected for the County Under 18 and Junior teams. Munster honoured her on their Gael Linn team

Now in 5th Year in Sacred Heart Bishopstown, Ger represents her school in camogie and basketball. She also finds time to coach the First Year students and plays the odd game of table-tennis. "It sharpens my reflexes for camogie". Camogie remains Number One on her list - her ambition is to play on the Cork Senior team. An ambition likely to be realised. "I think camogie is a great game and I'll do all I can to promote it in my school". Dedicated to sport, she trains every day. Many sportsmen could

Cork team - particular favourite being John Fenton, "because of his ground hurling". Jimmy Barry-Murphy rates highly on her list of footballers - of him she says "I

When Tipp face Cork there are two camps in the McCarthy household. Her father Gerry is from Ardfinnan - he wore the Blue and Gold of Tipperary at minor level. Off the playing fields Ger enjoys Irish music she plays accordian and violin.

In November, Ger was selected to receive the Cork Youth Award - sponsored by Irish and European Holdings. The Award was presented at a Dinner in the Imperial Hotel - Dermot McCurtain and Kevin Kehilly were the respective recipients in hurling and football. She was nominated for "her dedication to the sport - her team work and competitive spirit on the field of

fact that she is an excellent ambassadorees for camogie. An example for any young player. Long may you continue to play the game Ger.



## Kilkenny's finish too much for Limerick

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KILKENNY, after a slow start, collected the points in their opening League game against Limerick at Adare yesterday.

The home side opened well, adapted to the conditions better, and seemed to be well placed when they led 1-1 to 0-0 at half-time.

However, they lost their grip on the game through the second half. Kilkenny gradually got on top and finished stronger. Best for the winners were Bridle Martin, Biddie O'Sullivan, Angela Downey and Anne Holden. For Limerick, Brede Stokes, Helen Mulcair, Vera Mackey and Anne Sheehy did well.

Scorers: Kilkenny — A.
Downey (1-3), M. Purcell (1-1),
Helen McCormack (0-1). Limerick — H. Mulcair (1-0), B.
Stokes and P. McCarthy (0-1
each).

#### Clare, 1-2; Down, 1-1

ALTHOUGH Down led by I-1 to nil at half-time in their Senior Camogie League match at Attical yesterday, Clare came back to earn victory by 1-2 to I-1

Outstanding for the winners were Anne-Marie Russell, Anne and Clare Harrington, Mary Lynch, Carmel Moroney and Kitty McNicholas, Down had impressive players in Josephine McKickard, Joan Hamilton, Bolmie McGerevy, Cathy O'Slare and Marian McGervey.

Scorers Clare - A. raby (1-0), K. McNicholas (0-1), M. Davoren (3-1), Down - D. Pyper (1-0), M. McGaresy (0-1).

### MARYFIELD, DUBLIN 3-0 MERCY CONVENT, ROSCOMMON ......2-1

Denise O'Leary, who scored their three goals — two of them in the last two minutes — was the heroine of the Maryfield College, Dublin team which beat Mercy Convent, Roscommon, the holders, by 3-0 to 2-1 in the All-Ireland Colleges' Junior Championship semi-final at Santry yesterday.

Roscommon who had done most of the attacking in the first half, had their scores from J. Rodgers (1-1) and P. Mulroy (1-0).

### PRESENTATION, HOSPITAL 7-8 SCOIL NAOMH PADRAIG

MAGHERA .....0-0

Presentation, Hospital reached their first All-Ireland Junior Final by beating Scoil Naomh Padraig, Maghera, by 7-8 to 0-0 in the All-Ireland Colleges' Junior semi-final at Emiy.

The Limerick girls had a star performer in lenny English who scored 3-7 of her side's total.

## ROSCOMMON TRAVEL WITH HOPES HIGH!

THE ALL-IRELAND Junior Post Primary semi-finals are arranged for tomorrow when Presentation De La Salle Hospital, are at home to the Ulster champions, St. Patricks; Maghera, Derry, at Roscommon and Mercy Convent travel to play Maryfield College, Dublin, at Na Fianna Grounds, Mobhi Road (2.30).

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The Senior League gets under way on Sunday when Kilkenny travel to Adare to play Limerick (3.0) and Down entertain Clare at Attical (2.15). In the Junior League three games are listed. Kildare are at home to Offaly at Cappagh (3.0), Waterford are hosts to Kerry at Lismore (3.0) and Meath make the long journey to Mayo.

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Mercy Convent, Roscommon,
who won this competition for
the first time last season, will
travel hopefully to play the
Leinster Champions Maryfield
College. Both schools have come
out of their own provinces with
distinction so a first class game
is expected.

In the Dublin lineout Slobhan Bryson is sound in goal and is well covered by Ann Byrne and Sinead Power in defence. Carmel Byrne and Audrey Gormley are safe in attack, so Mary Coyne and her team mates will aced to be recod if they are the control of the

safe in attack, so Mary Coyne and her team mates will need to be good if they are to forward.

Hospital have played some great matches in their Munster campaign. They have a real match-winner in Jenny English, who gets more support from Teresa Byrne, Anne Marie Meaney, Cora O'Brien and Kara Moloney, while Maghera, who had a close call from Loreto Letterkenny in the Ulster final will put their trust in S. Mager, the goalie, R. Friel, J. McQuillan and S. Bradley.

Limerick, who have contested the last two league finals are opposed by Kilkenny, their conquerors in the 1978 final. The margin of victory on that occasion was only one point. Since both sides have practically the same players on duty much will depend on how prepared the teams are at this early stage of the season.

Helen Butler, in goal for the Munster girls, Joan and Geraldine O'Brien and Liz Hayes in defence, Bernadette O'Erien and Helen Mulcair, at midfield, and attackers Pauline McCarthy, Brigid Darcy and Brid Stokes are all skilled players.

Kilkenny can call on Bridie Martin, Angela Downey, Teresa O'Neill, her sister, Helena, Anne Downey, Marie Canavan, and Mary Fennelly, all of whom are holders of three all-Ireland Senior Championship medals.

In the second game the standard should also be very even. Both counties are striving for a break-through in senior ranks and both counties have many of the players who won the Junior all-Ireland which provided thepassports to senior ranks.

Clare are in the senior grade since 1975 and Down entered in 1979 in 1977. They won out the Ulster Senior champiosnhip in 1978 defeating Antrim, who had held the title for almost twenty-five years.

Down's stars include Joan Hamilton, Marian McGarvey, Anne Rooney and Bernadette Brown, while Clare can cail on Margaret O'Toole, Claire and Ann Harrington, Maureen Davern, Rose Kelleher and Liz. Condron, a U.C.G. fresher who was starring in last Saturday League finals.

St. Pat's, Drumcondra, who retained the C.C.I.A. league title, have now won the Higher Institute League three times since 1972 and are the record holders of the trophy. University College Galway put up a spirited challenge and the game was both skilful and exciting-ti

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### Hospital crush

Derry side
Hospital Presentation De La
Salle School 7-8
St. Patricks, Maghera, Co.

Derry nil
This All-Ireland junior schools camogie semi-final was played at St. Ailbe Park, Emly, Co. Tipperary on Saturday last. The game opened in lively fashion with some good passages of camogie. But Hospital had the better forwards who made good use of the ball and at half time they led 4-4 to nil.

The second half opened in bright fashion and the Derry lades were unlucky not to score. But the Hospital ladies quickly put the issue beyond doubt.



Angela O'Connell, Rathangan, and Angle Ryan, Clane, receiving the President's Sporting Players Awards for 1979 from Mrs. C. Corcoran, President of Co. Kildare Camogie Board, at the annual prize-giving in Derby House Hotel, Kildare.

## Congress puts onus on clubs

THE ANNUAL CAMOGIE Congress is arranged for Castlebar tomorrow and Sunday. The Mayo Board, which was reorganised two years ago, is hosting the Annual General Meeting for the first time. Indeed since the Association decided to hold the Congress around the NARCH hosts. Galway was the first venue since the change and Roscommon organised the weekend at Castlerea four years the Annual Concress and both

seek the same representation.

gress is comprised of:-

Ard Coiste.

At present the Annual Con-

(a) The outgoing members of

(b) Elected delegates from affi-

delegates, and pro rata.

Only (b) above would be changed if the new proposal is accepted, i.e., 2 delegates from each affiliated county.

TREASURER RETIRES

Spence as Treasurer of the Camogie Association is a great loss to the Association. Miss Spence took up the onerous office after she finished her term as President in 1959.

Fortunately, Miss Spence will

continue to serve the Associa-

mittee as well as Treasurer of Post Primary Schools' Council.

The retirement of Miss Lily

(c) 2 delegates from each the three educational levels.

liated counties on the fol-lowing basis: 3-14 clubs, 1 delegate: 15-24 clubs, 2 delegates: 25-34 clubs, 3

ago. All units of the Association appear to be making satisfactory progress. In her Secretary's report Seosalmhin Nie Uaildrich, as well as dealing with the year past, takes a quick look at the various councils, comments on advancements and areas where more must be done but her look ahead and her suggested scheme for further development, should, if carried out, prove most beneficial to the entire Association in the year ahead.

The Ard Runai asks each County Board, each Provincial Council and each Schools Council to examine their present position under the following heads and make a report on:

1-Number of affiliated clubs/ schools/County Boards;

2-Strengths and weaknesses and problem areas:

3-Possibilities for expansion and development:

4-Targets and time limits in relation to a development plan; 5-Amount of finance needed

to implement that plan. 6-Amount of Finance which could be raised at local level;

7-The way in which Ard Choisti could assist.

In her comprehensive report the Secretary appeals for voluntary endeavour as she says "without it there would be virtually no organisation of any kind in the country."

From her close contact with many County Boards during the organisation of the 75th Anniversary celebration the Secretary found that the problems were similar in many counties. The commonest problems mentioned were:

1-Insufficient numbers of administrators.

2-Poor attendance by clubs meetings of the County Board.

3-Absence of realistic fundraising activities.

4-Reluctance on the part of young members to participate in the normal running of Club/ County affairs.

5-Difficulty in getting primary and post primary schools organised.

6-Non fulfilment of fixtures by clubs.
7-Ever-increasing travelling

costs.

As the new Rule Book is not yet printed, and as there will be no playing rule chan-ges until 1984, the number of motions before the Congress is

One motion from Limerick and Kilkenny is sure to be of particular interest.

Both these counties propose change of representation at

Full Time Office To Be Appointer

DELEGATES from all over the country will gather at Castlebar this weekend for the Association's Annual Congress. This year's event could be an historic one in the history of the Association as it is expected that President, Mary Moran of Cork, will announce the appointment of Camogie's first full time officer.

On the playing fields the scene is pretty quiet this weekend with only three games down for decision.

At last year's Congress, held in Blarney, it was decided that the Association should have a full time officer, and on Sunday next the actual appropriate of the actual announcement of such an appointment of such an appointment will almost definitely be made. This will be a marvellous step forward for the Association, which has grown to such an extent that it is now an longer prescible to the it. such an extent that it is now no longer possible to run it on a strictly amateur basis and the new appointment can only serve to improve the running of the Association.

Mary Moran, is opposed for the post of President by Mrs. Mary Lynch of Monaghan, who was defeated by Mary last

Lynch was not proposed by her own county, but by Derry, so it is hardly likely that she will actually stand. And even if she does, Mary Moran, has been nominated by so many counties that she can hardly lose her position. So it is expected that the Association will again be led by Mary for the coming year. The last President, Mrs. Agnes Purcell of Dublin, is in the running for the post of Treasurer. A lifelong worker for camogie Mrs. Purcell will be expected to take this post in spite of competition. The outgoing Treasurer, Miss Lily Spence, has declined to go forward. Lily has devoted many, many years to camogie, and to the post of Treasurer, but now finds she can no longer hold this responsible post.

The outgoing Secretary, Jo Golden, of Kilkenny, as expected, is unopposed for

the coming year.

There are a number of motions for Congress and these can be expected to be discussed thoroughly before a decision is reached on them, so in all it will be a busy weekend for delegates.

In the only senior game listed Eire Og, the County Champions, are playing their final match in the Senior League. They have lost no points to date, so a win here will mean the League Cup will go to them. However, their opponents. Killeagh their opponents, Killeagh are the champions closest rivals. They are down two points and a win for them on Sunday would put them level on points with Eire Og, and blow the whole League right open again.

Killeagh went down badly to Eire Og in the Club Tournament and will be anxious to show better form this time. They have Marie Costine back in action and she will be a big help to them along with Pat Moloney, Betty Joyce, Catherine Landers and Patricia Fitzgibbon. Eire Og have been out of form lately but if Marian McCarthy, Mary very close.

## ments Lily is the Secretary of Ulster Schools Council since its Culture Schools Council since its early days. She is the Chairman of the Referees' Committee. Secretary of the Finance Comtry again next year!

ALTHOUGH the motion to change the counting represen Marian McCarthy, Mary tion at the Annual Camogie Congress did not receive tand Eileen Dineen strike required majority, a long and interesting discussion to form they could take that place.

Kilkenny, who put forward the argument that more counties would attend the congress if the representation was increased to two delegates irrespective of the number of clubs, felt that the present system of one delegate for 1-14 clubs was unfair.

Not so much unfair because the counties, which had big numbers of clubs, have more delegates but because it is more pleasant for two people to come from a county board.

#### MOTION FAILED

The motion received 18 votes for and 16 against. According to the rules a two-third majority is quired for a change of rule. Miss Mary Fennelly stated that Kilkenny would be back with the same motion next year.

Many tributes were paid to the outgoing treasurer, Lily Spence, who did not seek re-election. The president, Mary Moran, on behalf of the Association, presented Lily with a gold necklace which was a token of appreciation for her dedication, hard work and concern for the welfare and advancement of Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael.

Munster are not letting any grass grow under their feet. They have arranged their senior championship first round game for Monday next. Old rivals Cork and Limerick will play at Paire Ui Chaoimh (3.0).

#### TESTING GROUND

The Council is obviously using the provincial championship as a sharpening-up preparation for the all-Ireland Senior Championship (Open-Draw) as they have their final arranged for

May 18 and the all-Irel. In the under-18 League, games do not begin until Junt Nemo Rangers, with Geral-Cork, who are the holders must be too strong for the Limerick in the final last autumn but much may depend on how prepared the counties are.

Limerick have already had an outing against Kilkenny in the Senior National League last Sunday week. Although they lost the points to the Noresiders, they were in fine form and will certainly give the Leesiders a good game,

Both teams have strong and skilled players at their disposa Rumour has it that Pa Moloney, the 1978 B & I all-star player who did not play for Cork last year, is back on the panel. Other Cork stars are Marion Sweeney, Mary O'Leary, Mary Geaney and Angela Higgins.

#### O'BRIEN SISTERS

The three O'Brien Geraldine and Joan in defence, Bernadette on the wing, Helen Mulsair, Liz Hayes, Brid Stokes and Margie Neville are Limerick's outstanding players.

If the Shannonsiders can hold Cork's nippy forwards, they could get through to the next

There are no other games this week-end but there are three senior and three junior National League games listed for Sunday 13. Monaghan play Derry, Dublin are hosts to Antrim and Down entertain Wexford in the senior grade. Kerry are at home to Kildare, Offaly play Carlow and Armagh travel to Louth.

## Cork Girls On The **All-Ireland Trail**



NORTH PRES CAMOGIE—Pictured with John O'Riordan, trainer, were Paula Goggins, Sandra Twomey, Paula Healy, Martha Kearney, Tina O'Sullivan, Clair McCarthy, Frances Hurley.

THE North Presentation School at Farranree will be bidding to win their first ever All-Ireland Colleges camogie championship title when they confront Dublin side, Walkinstown in the final of this year's Championship at Croke Park, Dublin on Saturday, April 19 next (start 3.00 p.m.)

Yesterday staff photo-grapher Michael Olney, and Echo sports reporter, Noel Spillane, visited the Northside secondary school.

North Pres, last contested an All-Ireland Colleges camogie final back in 1974 but on that occasion they were defeated by Galway based Athenry at Croke Park. Now they make a return to Dublin for the senior final this year with a totally new team. Sister Stanic-laus, principal at the school said that none of the 1974 Minor team were in the present side. "They have all past on out of the school," she said.

On the way to their Munster Final victory earlier this season, North Pres. accounted for Mount Mercy, Cork; Hospital (Limerick); Kilfinane, and defeated the Shannon Comprehensive School by 4-2 to 2-1 in the Munster decider. They subse-quently qualified for the All-Ireland semi-final, and had to make a round trip of over 500 miles to win

Corcoran, and Catherina Geasley

through to the Championship final.

Their opponents in the semi-final were St. Aidens, Coothill (Cavan), a team with a growing reputation, but on the day the Cork girls scored an impressive and confidence boosting win by 2-9 to nil away from home.

It was a remarkable result for the Cork team and it took them into their first senior All-Ireland championship final.

Many of the North Pres. players figure on the Cork senior and junior squads at the present, and one of the team, centre field player Sandra FitzGib-bons, from Rathmore Park, Cork, is at the moment in Edinburgh with the Irish girls under-17 basketball team 17 basketball team competing in the international tournament. Team captain is Imelda Cronin, who is a member of the who is a member of the Cork Minor team, and a member of the Cork Junior camogie squad also this year; North Pres. goalkeeper, Clare McCarthy, is reserve keeper with the Cork senior team this year; Martha Kearney, another centre field player, is a centre field player, is a reserve with the Cork senior panel; Half-forward Paula Goggins is another Cork minor, and Sandra Twomey, a second year student at North Pres, at 15 years of age, is the youngest member of the

for the past two to three years North Pres. have been endeavouring qualify for the All-Ireland final. She said that when the College won the Munster title they decided to make a bold bid for All-Ireland success.

Mr. John O'Riordan, a teacher at the school, has been training the team for the past number of years and is now being assisted by Fr. Michael O'Brien, who is acting team coach to the North Pres. team.

Three of the present side, Martha Kearney, goalkeeper Clare McCarthy, and team captain, Imelda Cronin, won Community Games medals in the past while playing with the Na Pair-saigh club. North Pres. emphasised their determiemphasised their determi-nation and committment to do well in this year's All-Ireland final when the scored a runaway win over city rivals South Pres. last weekend in the senior final of the Cork Camogie League. North Pres. scored a 6-4 to 0-3 win that day, and they will be

scored a 6-4 to 0-3 win that day, and they will be hoping for a repeat perfor-mance against Walkin-stown at Croke Park. The full squad of players is: Imelda Cronin (capt), Clare McCarthy, Lisa Corcoran, Mary Owens, Tina O'Sullivan. Sandra FitzGibbons. Cathronia Corcoran, Mary Owens, Tina O'Sullivan, Sandra FitzGibbons, Cathronia Geasley, Martha Kearney, Paula Goggins, Paula Healy, Frances Hurley, Sandra Twomey, Hilda Spillane, Jackie Courtney and Bernice O'Shea



## Camogie gets full-time officer

CAMOGIE delegates from all over the 32 counties gathered at Castlebar, Co. Mayo, over the weekend for the Association's Annual Congress.

During her Presidential address Mary Moran of Cork announced the appointment of the Camogie Association's first full-time officer, but the name of this official will not be announced for a few weeks.

Speaking on the appoint-ment Mary said "This historical step opens a new chapter in the story of Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael. It had become obvious that the continued growth of our Association questioned the feasibility of administering effectively with voluntary officers and, at the same time, being in a position to avail of opportunities for expansion as they arose. Voluntary officials will always remain the backbone of our Association. I am fully aware and appreciative of the devoted service so freely rendered by many officials who have made our Association what it is today. I feel optimistic that the continued dedication of voluntary officers, allied to the scope and range of a full-time post, will see the Association prog-

ress and develop." Continuing on this important step the President said "Financial planning will take on an added importance. Money will be required to develop the game. Schemes to benefit our Association will emerge as part of our development programme and must not be shelved for lack of finance. Providing the necessary finance is the responsibility of all units and members. Increased costs will compel fund-raising to be an on-going activity at all levels of the Association. It will be a priority of the incoming Finance Committee to look into ways and means of meeting thos needs."

Mary was unopposed for her post as President, and Joy Golden of Kilkenny had no opposition as Secretary. There was a vote, however, for the position of Hon. Treasurer, which eventually went to former President Mrs. Agnes Purcell of Dublin. Sean O'Duffy of Dublin, a founder member of the Association, continues in his role as organiser.

The motions took up a deal of the weekend which was a hectic one for

But it was not all business

as the Camogie Association honoured one of its most respected members, Lily Spence, the Central Council Treasurer since 1955. Lily took over this onerous post following three years as President and since then has devoted most of her spare time to the position. She retired before Congress and her contribution to the Council will be sadly missed.

### Mayo

By AGNES HOURIGAN The annual CAMOGIE Congress, held in Castlebar appears to have had a beneficial effect to the Co. Mayo town. In his address at the McHale G.A.A. centre, chairman, Joe Henry, pledged that the club would organise a camogle section.

Breaffy, close to the town, was a stronghold of the game back in the late 50s when Mayo appeared in their only All-Ireland final. Although they lost heavily to Dublin (11-6 to 1-3), it must be pointed out that the Metropolitans were at the height of their glory. They had champions All-Ireland 1948 to 1966 with only one defeat in 1956 when they suc-cumbed 5-3 to 4-2 to Antrim.

The Mayo team v which Mary Maguire; Mary Kelly; leen Staunton, Josie Mary Clarke; Maire Kath-Ruane. leen Staunton, Josie Ruane,
Mary Clarke; Maire McDonnell, Vera McDonnell, Chris
McHugh; Frances Clarke, Brid
Moran, Teresa Hoban; Brid
Kilroy. Subs.—Pergy Coughter. Rose Conway, Mary Daly.
The referee was Mrs. Nancy
Murray (Antrim) and later
President of the Association
from 1972-1975.

from 1972-1975

Kathleen Mills and Una and thirteen All-Ireland medals respectively, were on duty for Dublin that day, The full Dub-Ethna I in line-out was: Gerry Hughes; Nuala Murney, Doreen Bre Lyons; Brid Brennan, Kathleen Lyons; Brid Reid Annette Corrigan, Kathleen Mills, Mary O'Sullivan, Kathleen Byder, Annia Donnelly, Una O'ConEasy for North Pres.

orth Presentation, Cork 6-4,

LL-IRELAND colleges on Cork, scored a runaway in over city-rivals, South achoels senior league at Nach Field, Fairhill, Cork an Saleday.

aller a close first half with ended with North res just one goal shead at

1-3 to 0-3, South Pres. lost their way in the second half and were swamped by five goals from the winners. The experience and skill of the North Pres. girls carried them through to yet another success, and this latest win must give them confidence for their All-Ireland final date on April 19 next.

Scorers for North Pres. were: Martha Kearney (2-2), Paula Healy (2-0), Sandra Twomey (1-0), Catherine Geasley (1-0), and Paula Goggin and Sandy Fitzgibbon (0-1) each. Scorer for South Pres. was

Lily Zinkant (0-3).

North Presentation: McCarthy, L. Corcoran, M. O'Sullivan, I. Cronin, S. Fitzgibbon, C. Geasley, P. Healy, P. Goggin, F. Hurley, M. Kearney, S. Twomey

Twomey. South Presentation: Brady, C. McCarthy,
Maher, M. O'Sullivan, P.
O'Mahony, P. O'Sullivan, A.
O'Shea, P. O'Donovan, L.
Lyons, M. O'Shea.
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Referee: Miss Angela Higgins (Macroom Convent, Co. Cork).

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Patrick's from Gardiners Hill, Cork, won the Junior League final when they scored a 1-1 to 1-0 victory over Ballincollig Community School, who were competing in the competition for the first time. St. Patrick's can thank Ann Lonergan for their win for she scored all her side's scores in the first half to give St. Pat's a 1-1 to nil interval lead. Midway through the second half Margaret O'Mahony scored a goal for Ballincollig but they were unable to add to this score despite some frantic pressure in the closing minutes of a thrilling match.

Scorer for St. Patrick's: Ann Lonergan (1-1).
Scorer for Ballincollig:
Margaret O'Mahony (1-0).

#### Limerick 1-3, Kilkenny 2-5

This National League camogie game went ahead despite the atrocious conditions at Adare, Co. Limerick, yesterday.

Limerick were the better side in the first half which failed to produce a score for the first 20 minutes. However, between then and the interval Limerick scored 1-1 and Kilkenny failed to

Adapting themselves better to the conditions in the second half, Kilkenny, thanks mainly to a magnificent performance by Angela Downey, got completely on top and ran out deserving

winners. Scorers: Kilkenny: Angela Downey 1-3, Mary Purcell 1-0, Helen O'Neill 0-2.

Limerick: H. Mulcair 1-1, T. McCarthy 0-1, B Stokes 0-

#### Waterford 12-4, Kerry Nil

Waterford had little difficulty in taking the points in this junior League game at Lismore yesterday.

Eileen Walsh with 5-3 was

their top scorer. Scorers for Waterford: E. Walsh 5-3, C. Hawkins 3-1, M. Crowley 3-0, A. Heaphy 1-0. Referee: Annette

O'Donovan (Cork).

## Cork Face Stern C'ship **Test Against Tipp**

CORK seniors play their first game of the 1980 Inter-county season at Pairc UI Chaolmh on Monday next, when they meet Tipperary in the Munster Championship. As a curtain raiser to this game the Junior 3 Championship final replay between Douglas and Blackrock will be played. The only other game listed for the weekend is a Junior B league tie in which Dungourney meet St. Fanahans.

Last season Cork made a disastrous start to the All-Ireland campaign when they went out to Kilkenny after a week of usets leading up to the tie. The upshot of the difficulties meant that Cork had to field without three regulars and although the girls who came in played well, the rhythm of the side was gone and the week of controversy did not help. And so Cork went out tamely, and this following their tremendous All-Ireland win the previous season.

Now, it looks as it all the problems leading up to that game have been sorted out, and the result is that the selectors have a full panel of player from which to choose and this can only be welcomed by camogie people throughout the county.

The team, announced officially last evening, is basi-

are a few changes. Most surprising is the placing of young Martha Kearney at right back. Martha was called on to the Cork team as a late substitute against a late substitute against Kilkenny last season and aquitted herself well at corner forward. She is also one of the leading lights in the successful North presentation Convent side this season but not at wing back.

this season but not at wing back.
So this position must be completely new for Martha, although she is such a talented ball player, she could do very well there. Patricia Riordan, usually at wing back moves to fill the full back position, while Betty Joyce, only called on to the panel at the last meeting, wins her place on the other wing. Betty is playing great camogie for Killeagh at present and her inclusion is really no surprise. Betty's really no surprise. Betty's club colleague Catherine Landers returns to the side at half back, while Marian McCarthy is again in goal. The centrefield is made up of that wisneing trip of Naparatoria and the control of surprise. Betty's that winning trio of Nancy O'Driscoll, Angela Higgins and Claire Cronin. Claire was out of action last season because of a broken leg, and her return must be a big help

In the 1978 All-Ireland winning campaign Cork's attacking quartet of Mary O'Leary, Marion Sweeney, Pat Moloney and Mary Geaney, was devastating throughout and made goal scoring look so easy, so it is

not surprising that they are selected en block for Higgins, E. Dineen, C. Sunday's tie. Pat declined to field for Cork against Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, N. Kilkenny last season but it is good to see the the difficulties have now been solved and that she is back in the side.

Subs: M. Twomey, M. C. Dineen, C. McCarthy, N. McCarthy, N. O'Donovan, V. McCarthy, N. McCarthy, N. Maher.

As a curtain-raiser to the Munster Championship side.

What of Cork's opponents on Sunday? Well Tipperary won their way to the Senior All-Ireland final last season and are determined to go one better this year. They are reported to be training seribetter this year. They are reported to be training seriously already this season and a win over Cork on Sunday would be a great morale booster for them. They have top players in goalie Mary O'Brien, the Tynan sisters, Siobhan and Maol Mhuire, Deirdre Lane and Sheila Delaney. However, they could be lining out without their stalwart full-back Monica Butler, as it is rumoured that she has retired from the game. But even if Monica is missing they can still field a formidable side and Cork need to be in top form to hold on to their Munster title.

Cork: M. McCarthy (Eire Og). Patricia Riordan (Ballinlough). Betty Joyce (Killeagh). Catherine Kearney (Na Piarsaigh) Angela Higgins (Watergrasshill). Angela Higgins (Watergrasshill). Glaire Cronin (Old Aloysians). Mary O'Leary (Watergrasshill). Marian Sweeney (Killeagh). Pat Moloney (Killeagh). Pat Geaney (Eire Og), Capt.

game Blackrock and Douglas will meet again in the final of the Junior B Championship. They had an exciting draw a few weeks back and followers can expect another thriller from these two sides. For their last meeting Douglas started as favour-ites but it was Blackrock who dominated most of the game, and Douglas had to make a dramatic comeback to snatch a last minute equaliser.

In last year's National League campaign young Ger Leahy had an unfortunate accident, when she made her first appearance on the Cork senior team. Ger was only on the field a few minutes when she suffered a nasty eye injury which has kept her out of the game since. Now Ger's club Cobh are running a benevolent fund dance for the young player, which will be held at Cobh G.A.A. club on Sunday week next, April 13, and all followers are asked to support this worthy event.

#### FIXTURES

Sunday — At Dungourney J.B.L. Dungourney v St. Fanahans 3 p.m. (Ref. St. Fanahans).

Fanahans).

Monday at Pairc Ui
Chaoimh: Replay J.B.C.
Final: Douglas v Blackrock
1.45 p.m. (Ref. T. Kelleher,
Eire Og).

M.S.C. Cork v Tipperary 3
p.m. (Ref Tipperary.)

# Easy for North Pres.

APRIL

North Presentation, Cork 6-4, South Presentation, Cork 0-3

ALL-IRELAND colleges finalists, North Presenta-tion, Cork, scored a runaway win over city-rivals, South Pres., in the final of the Cork Schools senior league at Nashs Field, Fairhill, Cork

on Saturday.

After a close first half which ended with North Pres. just one goal ahead at 1-3 to 0-3, South Pres. lost their way in the second half and were swamped by five goals from the winners. The experience and skill of the North Pres. girls carried them through to yet another success, and this latest win must give them confidence for their All-Ireland final

date on April 19 next. Scorers for North Pres. were: Martha Kearney (2-2), Paula Healy (2-0), Sandra Twomey (1-0), Catherine Geasley (1-0), and Paula Goggin and Sandy Fitzgibbon (0-1) each. Scorer for South Pres. was

Lily Zinkant (0-3). North Presentation:

McCarthy, L. Corcoran, M. Owens, T. O'Sullivan, I. Cronin, S. Fitzgibbon, C. Geasley, P. Healy, P. Goggin, F. Hurley, M. Kearney, S. Twomey.

South Presentation: Brady, C. McCarthy, B. Maher, M. O'Sullivan, P. O'Mahony, P. O'Sullivan, A. O'Shea, P. O'Donovan, L. Zinkant, L. Whooley, L. Zinkant, L. WI Lyons, M. O'Shea.

Referee: Miss Angela Higgins (Macroom Convent, Co. Cork).

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE

St. Patrick's from Gardiners Hill, Cork, won the Junior League final when they scored a 1-1 to 1-0 victory over Ballincollig Community School, who were competing in the competition for the first time, St. Patrick's can thank Ann Lonergan for their win for she scored all her side's scores in the first half to give St. Pat's a 1-1 to nil interval lead. Midway through the second half Margaret O'Mahony scored a goal for Ballincollig but they were unable to add to this score despite some frantic pressure in the closing minutes of a thrilling match.

Scorer for St. Patrick's: Ann Lonergan (1-1).
Scorer for Ballincollig:
Margaret O'Mahony (1-0).

#### Limerick 1-3, Kilkenny 2-5

This National League camogie game went ahead despite the atrocious conditions at Adare, Co. Limerick, yesterday.

Limerick were the better side in the first half which failed to produce a score for the first 20 minutes. However, between then and the interval Limerick scored 1-1 and Kilkenny failed to score.

Adapting themselves better to the conditions in the second half, Kilkenny, thanks mainly to a magnificent performance by Angela Downey, got completely on top and ran out deserving winners.

Scorers: Kilkenny: Angela Downey 1-3, Mary Purcell 1-0, Helen O'Neill 0-2.

Limerick: H. Mulcair 1-1, T. McCarthy 0-1, B Stokes 0-

#### Waterford 12-4, Kerry Nil

Waterford had little difficulty in taking the points in this junior League game at Lismore yesterday.

Eileen Walsh with 5-3 was their top scorer.

Scorers for Waterford: E. Walsh 5-3, C. Hawkins 3-1, M. Crowley 3-0, A. Heaphy 1-0.

Referee: Annette O'Donovan (Cork).

## Cork Face Stern C'ship **Test Against Tipp**

CORK seniors play their first game of the 1980 inter-county season at Pairc Ui Chaoimh on Monday next, when they meet Tipperary in the Munster Championship. As a curtain raiser to this game the Junior B Championship final replay between Douglas and Blackrock will be played. The only other game listed for the weekend is a Junior B league tie in which Dungourney meet St. Fanahans.

Last season Cork made a disastrous start to the All-Ireland campaign when they went out to Kilkenny after a week of upsets leading up to the tie. The upshot of the difficulties meant that Cork had to field without three regulars and although the girls who came in played well, the rhythm of the side was gone and the week of controversy did not help. And so Cork went out tamely, and this following their tremendous All-Ireland win the previous season.

Now, it looks as it all the problems leading up to that game have been sorted out, and the result is that the selectors have a full panel of choose, and this can only be welcomed by camogie people throughout the county The team, announced offi-

cially last evening, is basi-cally on usual lines but there

are a few changes. Most surprising is the placing of

surprising is the placing of young Martha Kearney at right back. Martha was called on to the Cork team as a late substitute against Kilkenny last season and aquitted herself well at corner forward. She is also one of the leading lights in the successful North presentation Convent side this season but not at wing back.

So this position must be completely new for Martha, although she is such a talented ball player, she could do very well there. Patricia Riordan, usually at wing back moves to fiff the full back position, while Betty Joyce, only called on to the panel at the last meeting, wins her place on the other back. wins her place on the other wing. Betty is playing great camogie for killeagh at present and her inclusion is really no surprise. Betty's club colleague Catherine Landers returns to the side at half back, while Marian McCarthy is again in goal. The centrefield is made up of that winning trio of Nancy O'Driscoll, Angela Higgins and Claire Cronin. Claire was out of action last season because of a broken leg, and her return must be a big help

In the 1978 All-Ireland winning campaign Cork's attacking quartet of Mary O'Leary, Marion Sweeney, Pat Moloney and Mary Geaney, was devastating throughout and made goal scoring look so easy, so it is

not surprising that they are selected en block for Sunday's tie. Pat declined to field for Cork against Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, N. Kilkenny last season but it is good to see the the difficulties have now been solved and that she is back in the side.

Subs: M. Twomey, M. McCarthy, A. O'Donovan, V. Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, N. O'Driscoll, C. Hackett, M. Maher.

As a curtain-raiser to the Munster Championship game Blackrock and Douglas will meet again in the final of

What of Cork's opponents on Sunday? Well Tipperary won their way to the Senior All-Ireland final last season and are determined to go one better this year. They are reported to be training serireported to be training seriously already this season and
a win over Cork on Sunday
would be a great morale
booster for them. They have
top players in goalie Mary
O'Brien, the Tynan sisters,
Siobhan and Maol Mhuire,
Deirdre Lane and Sheila
Delaney. However, they
could be lining out without Delaney. However, they could be lining out without their stalwart full-back Monica Butler, as it is rumoured that she has retired from the game. But even if Monica is missing they can still field a formidable side and Control part to be able side and Cork need to be in top form to hold on to their Munster title.

Cork: M. McCarthy (Eire Og), Patricia Riordan (Ballinlough), Betty Joyce (Killeagh), Catherine Landers (Killeagh) Martha Kearney (Na Piarsaigh) Nancy O'Driscoll (Eire Og), Angela Higgins (Watergrasshill), Claire Cronin (Old Aloysians), Mary O'Leary (Watergrasshill), Marian Sweeney (Killeagh), Pat Moloney (Killeagh), Mary Geaney (Eire Og), Capt. Cork: M. McCarthy (Eire g). Patricia Riordan

will meet again in the final of the Junior B Championship. They had an exciting draw a few weeks back and followers can expect another thriller from these two sides. For their last meeting Douglas started as favourites but it was Blackrock who dominated most of the game, and Douglas had to make a dramatic comeback to snatch a last minute equaliser.

In last year's National League campaign young Ger Leahy had an unfortunate accident, when she made her first appearance on the Cork senior team. Ger was only on the field a few minutes when she suffered a nasty eye injury which has kept her out of the game since. Now Ger's club Cobh are running a benevolent fund dance for the young player, which will be held at Cobh G.A.A. club on Sunday week next, April 13, and all followers are asked to support this worthy event.

#### FIXTURES

Sunday — At Dungourney J.B.L. Dungourney v St. Fanahans 3 p.m. (Ref. St. Fanahans). Monday at Pairc Ui Chaoimh: Replay J.B.C. Final: Douglas v Blackrock 1.45 p.m. (Ref. T. Kelleher, Eire Og). M.S.C. Cork v Tipperary 3 p.m. (Ref Tipperary.)

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Cork forward Pat Moloney whipping first-time for the Tipperary goal during the Munster Senior Camogie Championship game at Paire Ui Chaoimh yesterday

## **CORK MASTER OLD RIVALS**

By MICHAEL ELLARD

CORK 1-6, TIPPERARY 1-2

CORK opened their Munster camogie championship campaign with a meritorious four points victory over old rivals Tipperary at Pairc Ui Chaoimh yesterday.

In a keenly contested first round tie, Cork ruled territorially for much of the game but lack of penetration robbed their performance of a star rating and allowed

Tipperary to keep in touch all through.
With Nancy O'Driscoll and Claire
Cronin excelling and giving their side a
lion's share of possession in the centre of the field, Cork, with points from Marion Sweeney and Claire Cronin, led 0-2 to 0-0 at the interval. That lead could have been greater but for the sterling work of the Tipperary defence in which goalkeeper Mary O'Brien, Monica Butler and Siob-hain McDonnell shone.

After the break Tipperary stormed their way back into contention following Cork's failure to press home their outfield advantage. Maolmhuire Tynan, who had a fine game, pointed in the 31st minute and Deirdre Lane equalised when she successfully converted a 30 metre free.

But with their pride stung Cork retaliated and it was Killeagh star Pat Moloney who signposted the way to victory with a goal and two points in a evastating three minutes burst midway through the second half.

Although Deirdre Lane scored a goal direct from a free after Miss Tynan had been impeded while soloing through ten minutes from time to reduce Cork's lead to two points, the homesters made sure of victory with two superb points from Mary

O'Leary in the closing stages.

Scorers: Cork. — P. Moloney 1-2, M. O'Leary 0-2, M. Sweeney and C. Cronin 0-1 each. Tipperary: D. Lane 1-1, M. M. Tynan

Cork: M. McCarthy, P. Riordan, B. Joyce, C. Landers, M. Keaney, N. O'Driscoll, A. Higgins, C. Cronin, M. O'Leary, M. Sweeney, P. Moloney, M. Geaney.

Tipperary: M. O'Brien, M. Butler, D. Lane, S. McDonnell, B. Hogan, M. Quigley, A. Brophy, A. Gleeson, M. M. Tynan, M. Griffen, S. Delaney, L. Burke. Subs: M. O'Connell for A. Gleeson, B. Mulhall for B. Hogan.

Referee: B. Philips (Tipperary).

#### Blackrock 6-2, Douglas 3-2

Blackrock won their first major title, the Cork junior "B" camogie championship, at Paire Ui Chaoimh yesterday when they fashioned a comprehensive victory over Douglas in the final replay.

The Blackrock ladies led 1-0 to 0-1 at the

interval after a very evenly contested first half, but their goalscoring power carried them to a splendid victory in a most entertaining second half.

Scorers: Blackrock: R. Ahern 2-0, J. Hyde 1-1, A. Jorden, U. O'Keeffe, and P. Deasy 1-0, J. Deasy 0-1; Douglas: L. Lynch

## APRIL 1980

THE SENIOR and Junior National Camogie Leagues will be resumed next Sunday with three senior and four junior games down for decision.

The clash of Antrim, the All-Ireland Senior Champions, and Dublin, the Senior League winners tops the bill at Russell Park, Blanchardstown (3.0).

These counties met shortly after the final, and the Dubliners, who had been knocked out of the Championship by Limerick were successful.

Antrim's All-Ireland winning side is still available with Carol Blaney, the star of their All-Ireland victory in goal, Josephine Clements at centre-back, Mairead Magill, who was chosen as the B + I camogie player of the year, at centre-lield, Ann McAlister and Rita Moran, two famed Q.U.B. stars on the left flank.

Dublin have added five more of last year's junior team to their panel. Edel Murphy, promoted during last season's League campaign has proved a worthy senior. In addition, three former senior players Ann Carey (goal). Rita White (full-back) and Noreen Fleming an attacker, have joined the panel.

A first-class encounter is expected, with a slight leaning towards a Dublin victory.

#### MORE CONFIDENT

Down, who are improving each year and gaining confidence in the senior grade, entertain Wexford at Leitrim (3.0). Down won out their League section last season, after defeating Monaghan and Galway.

Wexford had a disastrous settled in 1979. They lost to Cork and Tipperary in the League, and although they gained some consolation by win-

Dublin may just have drive to defeat Antrim

#### CAMOGIE

ning their first round championship tie against Clare, they were trounced by Antrim 3-5 to 0-1 in the semi-final.

Wexford, however, regained some of their former glory when their county champions, Buffers Alley, won the All-Ireland Club Championship for the first time.

Both Down and Wexford have their star players. On the Down side there are Marion McGarvey, Cathy O'Hare. Stephanie Kelly, Bernie Brown and Anne Rooney, while Wexford will depend on Deirdre Cousins, the Walsh sisters, Elsie and Dorothy, Eileen Kehoe and Bridie Doran and Margaret Hearne, Down could succeed.

#### THIRD TIE

The third senior League tle listed is between Monaghan and Derry at Carrickmacross. Monaghan are the only county not taking part in the senior championship. According to rule, counties who win a provincial title may take part in the senior league. Monaghan were Ulster champions in 1977.

Derry have very strong players in Sarah Ann Quinn, Brigid McLaughlin, Brid and Caroline McWilliams and Kathleen Mar-

Monaghan should improve on last year's performances. Their star players are Geraldine Clarke, Teresa McDonnell, (Goalkeeper) and Noleen McMahon.

The vital game in the Junior League is between Louth and Armagh. Neither side has lost a point so far in the campaign. Armagh have performed extremely well in their games and look the stronger side. This game is fixed for Knockbridge (3.0).

Kildare should take the points from their meeting with Kerry at Fitzgerald Stadium. Killarney (3.0), and Meath, who travel to play Mayo at Crossmolina (3.0), look the more experienced. Offaly and Carlow look evenly matched for their clash at the Technical School, Tullamore

### CAMOGIE TRIUMPH FOR DUBS

DUBLIN .

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Defending champions Dublin got off to a flying start in this year's National Camogie League campaign by defeating Antrim, iast year's championship winners, at Russell Park yesterday.

Both sides had many talented players and the camogie was of a very high standard. Dublin dominated the first

Dublin dominated the first half and, playing with a strong wind advantage, attacked steadily to build up a 2-4 to nil lead by the break.

The Antrim girls settled down better in the second half and put Dublin under pressure. Most of their attacking moves were set up by clearances from Jackie McTtamney, Ann Mc-Allister and Mairead Magill.

However, the Dublin defence In which Sheila Wallace, Ann O'Brien and Ann Carey in fine form, withstood the pressure and it wasn't until the 16th minute that Mairead Magill opened Antrim's scores with a brilliant goal from a sideling

brilliant goal from a sideline.
Scorers: Dublin — M. Conroy (1-2); E. Murphy (1-1); A.
McManus (0-4); O. Ryan (1-0);
M. Mernagh and S. Wallace
(0-1 each). Antrim — M. Magili
(1-0); P. Gillespie and R. Moran
(0-1 each).

(1-0); P. Gillespie and R. Moran (0-1 each).

DUBLIN — A. Carey; R.
White, A. O'Brien, C. Doherty,
S. Wallace, A. McManus, M.
Murphy, C. Ledwidge, M. Mernagh, O. Ryan, M. Conroy, E.
Murphy, Subs. — M. Bergin for
C. Ledwidge, A. McGrath for
R. White.

R. White.

ANTRIM — C. Blaney; M. McMurrough, J. McClements, J. McAtamney, M. Donnelly, R. Moran, A. McAllister, M. Magill, P. Gillespie, M. O'Hagan, S. McAtamney, A. O'Neill.

Referee — A. Downey (Kil-

kenny).

#### By NOEL SPILLANE

THE NORTH Presentation, Farranree camogie team have no injury worries as they conclude their preparations for tomorrow's All-Ireland senior camogie championship final against Dublin side, Walkinstown at Croke Park (3 p.m.).

The Cork girls will be bidding to lift their first ever All-Ireland crown, having last contested the final in 1974, but lost to Athenry of Galway.

#### MAKE RETURN

They now make a return to Croke Park and yesterday Sister Stanis-laus, principal at the school, told me that North Pres were confident of a win. "We're all hoping for a win and we think we can do it this time" she said.

North Pres, under team coach Fr. Michael O'Brien and team trainer, Mr. John O'Riordan, a teacher at the school, will be in determined mood following on the Munster Championship results.

#### FIRST ROUND

They ousted Mount Mercy, Cork in the first round, next they accounted for Hospital (Limerick); Kilfinane and then defeated Shannon Comprehensive School by 4-2 to 2-1 in the decider. They then qualified for the All-Ireland semi-final and had to make a round trip of some 500 miles before

## CORK GIRLS BID FOR FIRST CROWN



Fr. Michael O'Brien coach of the North Presentation Convent camogic team, has a few final words of advice for his squad prior to tomorrow's All-Ireland Colleges nning through to the Fr. O'Brien has instituted (Examiner)

winning through to the final. North Pres defeated St. Aidens of Cootehill, Cavan, here with a great win by 2-9 to nil.

So, they go into Saturday's final with a growing reputation. But they must now dismiss the glory of the Munster Championship and their superb semi-final triumph, and get down to the task at hand.

Fr. O'Brien has instilled a great spirit into the side and has helped the team develop the basic skills of the game. He has stressed other aspects of the game too such as "picking" and "the handpass", and now according to Sr. Stanislaus, the team have a more professional approach.

Many of the side figure on the Cork junior and senior teams. Players like midfield star, Sandra FitzGibbons, who is also an Irish Under-17 ladies basketball international. Team captain is Imelda Cronin, a member of the Cork minor team, and team goalkeeper Claire McCarthy is reserve keeper with Cork seniors. Martha Kearney is undoubtedly one of the stars of the side, and is a reserve with the Cork senior side.

The full squad is:

Clare McCarthy, Imeida Cronin (capt); Lisa Corcoran, Mary Owens, Tina O'Sullivan, Sandra FitzGibbons, Cathronia Geasley, Martha Kearney, Paula Goggins, Paula Healy, Frances Hurley, Sandra Twomey, Hilda Spillane, Jackie Courtney and Bernice O'Shea.

A second Munster team, Presentation de la Salle of Hospital, will be in action in the Junior final, and here the Limerick girls will be depending a great deal on young Jenny English, their big star, when they endeavour to account for Maryfield College, Dublin.

On Sunday, Blackrock will be hoping for a second Cork title when they meet Fr. O'Neills in the Under-14 League final, while old rivals Killeagh and Eire Og clash in the Under-18 League semi-final

SATURDAY: at Croke Park: All-Ireland Colleges finals: Junior: Presentation de la Salle v Maryfield College, 1.45 p.m. Senior: North Presentation v Assumption School, 3 p.m. At Ovens: U-18 L. Semifinal: Killeagh v Eire Og. 6.45 p.m.

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SUNDAY: at Blackrock:
U-14 L. Final: Blackrock v
Fr. O'Neills, 3 p.m. At
Ballinora: J.B.C. Ballinora
v Fr. Matthews, 3 p.m. At
Bishopstown: J.B.C.
Bishopstown v Cobh, 3 p.m.

National League games: Clare v Tipperary at Clare venue; Galway v Limerick at Galway.

Wednesday at Mon Field: U-18 L. Glen Rovers v Na Piarsaigh, 6.45 p.m.

## Big Weekend On Camogie Front

THE big day in the Colleges season - All-Ireland Colleges day at Croke Park is tomorrow and for Cork College, North Presentation it is a history-making day as they are playing in the senior final for the first time. A second Munster College, Presentation de la Salle, Hospital, Co. Limerick will be playing in the junior final, also for the first time.

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On the club front pick of the games is the under-14 league final between Black-rock and Fr. O'Neills on Sunday.

Of the four finalists only North Presentation have previously appeared in an All-Ireland final. In 1974 they played Presentation, Athenry, in the junior decider but on that occasion had to settle for runners-up medals. Now they have reached the senior final and are determined that nothing less than a win will do.

Six of the North Pres. girls
— Imelda Cronin, Claire
McCarthy, Mary Owens,
Sandy Fitzgibbon, Martha
Kearney and Paula Goggins
hold All-Ireland minor
medals with Cork, while
Martha is also a member of
the Cork senior team. the Cork senior team.

So there is plenty of experience in the side and they should not be overawed by the occasion.

During the Colleges campaign the Cork girls seemed to have been at their best when the odds were stacked against them. This was particularly obvious in the Munster final, when they had to pull out all the stops against the fancied St. Patrick's Shannon. Now they could be up against it again as Assumption School from Walkinstown have been playing very well all season and six of their players have also fielded for Dublin. They are Yvonne Redmond, Eunice Keogh, Siobhan Croin, Mairead Cronin Croin, Mairead Cronin Anne Thorpe and Marie Kerr and they form they nucleus of a very good side. However, North Pres have shown great character throughout the campaign and with trainers Fr. O'Brien and Sr. Stanislaus to lead them they must have a very good chance of bringing the All-Ireland to that school for the first time and to Cork for the second time.

A great deal of responsibility will rest on the young shoulders of Jenny English, a Tipperary minor, who is Presentation de la Salle's top performer. Jenny has done so much to bring the Limerick girls to the final and hopes in the school are high that she can lead them to their first All-Ireland title in spite of the efforts of Maryfield College, Dublin.

It is really a youth weekend as the under-14 league final is the big game on Sunday. Blackrock, holders of the tile, will have six of the players which helped their club to defeat Douglas in the junior championship in their line-up on

Sunday, and they are likely to start as favourites. The six are Judy Deasy, Ursula Lyons, Michelle Barry, Chris Lyons, Marie Harrington and Therese Keane, and with serve strong players also in Croke Park. very strong players also in Geraldine Cashman and Aileen Furlong they can field

a very good side.

For their part Fr. O'Neills have been going from strength to strength in recent years and with their top players in Marian Sloane, Deirdre Mellrick, Marie Shanahan and Deirdre O'Flynn they will not give up. O'Flynn, they will not give up the chance of their first under-14 title without a fight. So it could be a thriller.

The under-18 league semifinal between Killeagh and Eire Og will also be decided on tomorrow when Killeagh will have a number of their senior players available, including Patricia Fitz-gibbon, Ann Marie Landers, Fidelma O'Connor and Patsy Kinery. Eire Og can call on Mairead O'Brien, Regina O'Brien, Claire Kelleher, Ann O'Leary and Martina Murray, and if previous meetings between these clubs are any indication, this game should be a cracker, with little between the sides

In the Junior games wins are likely for Ballinora and Cobh while Na Piarsaigh

Croke Park:
All-Ireland Colleges
Finals: Junior: Maryfield
College, Dublin v Presentation de la Salle Secondary
School, Hospital, Co.
Limerick 1.45 p.m.
Senior: North Presentation Secondary School, Cork
v Assumption School,

v Assumption School, Walkinstown, Dublin. At Ovens: U-18L semi-final: Killeagh v Eire Og 6.45 (Ref. Ger Ring).

#### SUNDAY

At Blackrock: U-14 league final: Blackrock v Fr. O'Neills, 3 p.m. (Ref. Annette

O'Donovan.)
At Ballinora: J.B.C.
Ballinora v Fr. Mathews 3
p.m. (Ref. Ballincollig).
At Bishopstown: J.B.C.

At Bishopstown: J.B.C.
Bishopstown v Cobh 3 p.m.
(Ref. St. Finbarr's).
National League: Clare v
Tipperary at Clare venue.
Galway v Limerick at Galway.

#### WEDNESDAY

At Mon Field: U-18L Glen Rovers v Na Piarsaigh 6.45 p.m. ( Ref. Old Aloysians).



#### By TAOBH LINE

ANOTHER successful year in Post Primarp Schools competitions will be climaxed on Saturday next when the Senior and Junior Finals will be played at Croke Park.

The senior finalists are North Presentation. Cork and Assumption School, Walkinstown, Dublin and in the Junior decider. Presentation de La Salle (Hospital, Co. Limerick will play Maryfield College (Dublin).

All four schools are seeking to win the titles for the first time although North Presentation previously contested a junior final. In 1974 they were defeated by Presentation, Athenry.

The senior final looks a very open encounter with talented players on both sides. Cork have a strong line-out which includes six all-freland minor medalholders, captain Imelda Cronin, Claire McCarthy, Mary Ownes, Sandra Fitzgibbon, an international basketball player Paula Goggin and Martha Kearney, who has senior experience. who has senior experience.



also skilful players. Dublin scored a surprisingly easy victory over All-Ireland champions Antrim last Sundap, Rexford defeated Down, and Derry took the points from Monaghan in the Senior National League games.

On the Dublin Schools team there are also six players who have represented Dublin at

Minor level. Goalie .Yvonne Redmond has had some very im-

pressive games with her school and county. Captain, Siobhan Croni, her sister, Mairead, Eunice Keogh. Maria Kerr and

Anne Thorpe were all very effec-tive in their semi-final game

against the Connacht champions,

The Munster champions Pre-sentation de La Salle Hospital,

come with a powerful reputation

after their successful campaign

in Munster and their runaway victory over the Ulster cham-pions, Maghera.

did not have an easy passage in

their own Province and had to

come from four points in arrears

with five minutes to go to qual-

ify for the final. Their prominent players are Siobhan Bryson in

goal, full-back Sinead Power, Patricia Clinton. Gillian Sheehan

Hospital have a match winner

in Jenny English, who lives across the border and is a Tip-

perary minor, Anne Marie Meaney, Ka'a Moloney, Cora O'Brien and Teresa Byrne are

and Denise O'Leary.

Their opponents Maryfield,

Roscommon Mercy. Convent.

Two more fixtures are arranged for Sunday next. Clare are at home to neighbours, Tipperary at Eire Og Grounds, Ennis (3.0), and Limerick travel to Castlegar (3.0 to play Galway.

#### JUST BEATEN

Tipperary were just pipped by Cork in their first game two weeks ago and Clare defeated Down by two points on the same day.

Clare will be as keen to stay on the winning trail as Tip-perary will wipe out that first defeat so a close and keen game can be expected.

Limerick, who reached the final of this competition for the past two years, had a dis-appointing start to the League this season, when they lost their first game to Kilkenny.

They could, nowever, be more in tune than opponents, Galway, are having their first outing.

The Combined match between the Combined match between the Representatives of the Uni-versities and the Colleges is fixed for Sunday next at Trinity Grounds. Santry, 2.30. The third such game has a high standard to attain if it is to live up to the previous two games.

UNIVERSITIES — C. Long (QUB), C. Silke; G. Carey (Maymooth), C. Doherty, H. Broderick (UCD); M. Swail (QUB), M. Bergin (UCD), E. O'Leary (UCG); E. Marphy (UCD), A. Downey (Maymooth), M. O'Hagan (QUB); N. O'Driscoll (UCC).

(QUE); N. O'Driscoll (UCC).

COLLEGES — T.O'Byrne (St. Pars);
C. Blancy (St. Marys); M. Wilkie
(Polyiech), F. Murphy (St. Pars) K.
O'Hare (St. Marys), S. A. Quinn,
Alarian McGarvey (Polyiech); E. Ni
Shinchain (St. Pars); E. O'Connor
(Polyiech); E. McGeough (St. Marys),
In Kehne (St. Pars), T. Heron (Polyiech).



Phyllis Guerin, Elizabeth O'Grady, Julie Cleary, Theresa Brynes and Jenny English, will be assisting Hospital at Croke Park.



Helen O'Donoghue, M. T. Cunningham, Majella Quish, Joan McLoone, Ursula O'Neill and Cora O'Brien, will line out in the Hospital colours at Croke Park, on this Saturday.

#### CAMOGIE:

#### Junior colleges final

Presentation de La Salle, Hospital, after their triumphant march through Munster and a crushing defeat of Maghera, in the All-Ireland semi final, take on Mary-field College of Dublin, in the Ali-Ireland junior colleges final at Croke Park, on this Saturday. The game is timed for 1,45 p.m. and will precede the senior decider between Walkinstown and North Pre-

The Hospital girls face a stiff challenge from the Dublin north city school, who staged a late rally in their cenulatmate game to oust

the holders, Mercy Convent, Ros-

Sinead Power, Siobhaun Bryson Audrey Gormley and Orla, Courtney are skillful players and were outstanding for Maryfield last

Vincent McMahon, the well known Shunnon Guels footballer and the man mainly responsible for the camogic upsurge in Hospital, is confident his team will win. His only fear is tension and pre-match nerves and if the girls overcome these, he sees no reason why the

honours should not rest in the South Limerick school, on Sunday

Jenny English the Hospital midlenny English the Prospital mo-fielder is again expected to play a leading role in the fortunes of her side. The displays of Ann Marie Meaney, Joan McLoone, Cora-O'Brien, Phyllis Guerin and Cara-Moloney should play a vital part in the outcome.

Hospital can grab the glory, but will have to play as never before, if they are to be crowned champions.

#### Wexford Take Points Easily

WEXFORD .....

Wexford collected the points in their first National Camogle League game when they defeated Down at Leitrim yes-tirday. They led 1-2 to 0-0 at half-time and doubled that score in the second half during which Down, alded by the breeze, scored 2-2 Scorers: Wexford—E. Walsh

Kelly and M. McGarvey.
(1-6 each), S. McGrady (0-2).
National Junior League
Armeth 2-5, Louth 2-1.

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## COMHAIRLE CHAMOGAIOCHTA NA n-IARBHUNSCOILEANNA



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COLAISTE PAIRC MHUIRE Ath Cliath

COL. NA TOIRBHIRTE-DE LA SALLE Ospuideal, Co. Luimnigh

Reiteoir: Roisin Mhic Mhanais Aontroim

3.00 SINSEAR

MEAN SCOIL NA TOIRBHIRTE THUAIDH Corcaigh

SCOIL MHUIRE NA FREASTOGALA Baile Bhailcin Ath Cliath

Reiteoir: Belle Ui Lochlainn An Dun

Luach 10p

(Denis Minihane, Echo)



## SUPER NORTH PRES TAKE SCHOOLS TITLE

By JOAN MORLEY

North Presentation (Cork) 4-7; Assumption School (Walkinstown) 1-1 Maryfield College (Dublin) 2-3; Presentation De La Salle (Hospital) 1-5

SUPER — that is the only word to describe the performance which won for Cork Convent, North Presentation, their first All-Ireland senior colleges championship crown at Croke Park on Saturday, where they defeated Assumption School, Walkinstown, Dublin, in the final by 4-7 to 1-1.

In the junior final Maryfield College, Dublin, scored a last minute goal to snatch the title from Presentation De La Salle (Hospital) after a marvellous game.

As they made history in Croke Park on Saturday, North-Presentation really turned on the style producing what must surely be their best performance of the season to completely devastate Assumption School, who were first time finalists also.

In the first half, playing with a stiff wind, North Presentation looked particularly brilliant in attack and at centrefield as they ran up a 3-6 to 1-1 lead. But in defence they looked quite suspect and one wondered if they could hold out against a very good Assumption attack.

#### SWITCHES

However, a number of inspired changes — ace forwards Martha Kearney and Paula Goggins moving to half back and centrefield respectively; Imelda Cronin moving to wing back and Paula Healy coming into the attack — changed the format of the team and had the effect of completely demoralising the Walkinstown side.

The Dublin girls, obviously suffered greater "first time" nerves on Saturday, for although they had very good performances from Mairead Cronin, Anne Thorpe, Cora Fitzgerald and Eunice Keogh, they could never really produce the kind of form which brought them to the final.

Of course they were up against North Pres at their very best and it is doubtful if any college side could have "lived" with them on Saturday.

with them on Saturday.

So let's salute the new champions, only the second college to bring the senior title to Cork (St. Als won it in

This was above all a team victory but even so one must single out a few for special mention. Cork senior Martha Kearney was surely the best player on the field while captain Imelda Cronin, goalie Clare McCarthy, Paula

Goggins, Sandra Fitzgibbon and Paula Healy were outstanding. And of course trainers Fr. Michael O'Brien, who also trained St. Aloysius to win, John O'Riordan and Sr. Stanislaus all played major roles in bringing this coveted title to Cork.

Scorers: North Presentation: M. Kearney 2-5, P. Goggins 1-1, P. Healy 1-1. Assumption School: R. Meenan 1-0, A. Thorne 0-1

0, A. Thorpe 0-1.

North Presentation: C. McCarthy, M. Owens, L. Corcoran, I. Cronin (capt.), T. O'Sullivan, C. Greasley, F. Hurley, S. Fitzgibbon, J. Courtney, M. Kearney, S. Twomey, P. Goggins. Sub., P. Healy for L. Corcoran.

P. Goggins. Sub., P. Healy for L. Corcoran.
Assumption School: Y. Redmond, F. Lennon, L. Byrne,
M. Cronin, L. Beasley, A. Thorpe, C. Fitzgerald, E. Keogh, H.
O'Dwyer, S. Cronin (Capt.), M. Kerr, R. Meenan.
Referee: Roisin McManus (Antrim).

#### JUNIOR FINAL

The junior final was packed with drama as Presentation De La Salle, Hospital, kept endeavouring to pull the game out of the fire and minutes to go it looked as if they had succeeded as they led by two points. But Maryfield College snatched a last-minute goal to win their first All-Ireland title, and leave players and supporters from both sides drained at the finish.

Scorers: Maryfield: S. Hall 1-0, D. O'Leary 1-1, C. O'Byrne 0-2. Presentation: J. MacLoone 1-0, J. English and C. Moloney 0-2 each, A. M. Meaney 0-1.

Maryfield: S. Bryson, S. Power, O. Courtney, A. Beirne, E. Williams, P. Clinton, G. Sheehan, S. Hall, A. Gilligan, C. Byrne, D. O'Leary, A. Gormley. Sub., G. Mallon for A. Gilligan.

Presentation: M. Hickey, C. O'Brien, M. Quish, T. Byrne, U. O'Neill, P. Guerin, A. M. Meaney, J. English, H. O'Donoghue, K. Moloney, M. T. Cunningham, J. MacLoone Referee: Belle O'Loughlin (Down).





TOP: Picture shows two of North Presentation Convent's great goals as (left) wing forward Paula Healy (No. 9) cuts the ball off the ground to see it hop into the net, and (right) Sandra Fitzgibbon is completely unmarked as she whips the ball into the net. BELOW: Paula Healy in action again as she scores a fine point, despite the brave efforts of Assumption School's (Walkinstown) Laura Beasley.



### Victory for Universities

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Combined Universities ......

THE CAMOGIE stars in third level education were gathered together in Trinity glaying fields in Santry yealtraday afternoon when the Combined Universities defeated the Combined Colleges in the annual challenge, the winners having led 0-5 to 1-0 at half time.

The Combined Colleges kept fighting but unfortunately did not have a forward line to match the streamath of these own backline.

Scorers — Combined Units, Angela Downer (1-5), Edel Murphy (0), Noelle O'Driscoli (0-2), M. Swall (2), E. D'Leary (0-1); Combined Coll., Ber Shinners, Tina Herron (1-0 rech)



## By TAOBH LINE

THE SENIOR National Camogie League which this year is divided into three zones, all counties, except Cork, have now had a chance to collect points. Down, Limerick and Clare have had two outings each.

The Northern girls have lost narrowly on both occasions while Limerick and Clare have lost one and won one. Derry, Dublin, Wexford, Tipperary and Kilkenny had successful encounters while Antrim, Monaghan and Galway were beaten first time out. beaten first time out.

A pleasing feature of most of the games is the closeness of the results, which in itself justifies the exercises of running the League and it is hoped that the same benefits will be obvious from the counties participation in the Junior National League.

The first final of that competition is due on May 11 and the successful finalists are Armagh and Kildare with the latter having the home venue.

So Cork make their first appearance next Sunday when they travel to Kilkenny. The game is fixed for Danesfort (3.0) and it should be a very close tie.

These two counties have not met since the first game of the last year's open-draw Cham-pionship. Cork, who were the reigning All-Ireland champions jost their crown when the visitors scored 4-5 to 0-10.

Marie Costine, who has been Cork's brilliant full back for more than a decade has decided to opt out this year.

Marie won five All-Ireland medals with Cork in the Sev-enites, four in a row, '70-73, and one in 1978.

Back on the Cork team is Pat Moloney who was the star performer of the '78 victory and was named the B + 1 player of the year. Pat plays at left forward and she will have such experienced colleagues as Marion Sweeney, Mary Geaney and Mary O'Leary.

#### THREE TITLES

Kilkenny, who won three All-Ireland titles in the seventies: have more or less the same team still in action. The Downey twins Angela and Anne, the O'Neill Mary Fennelly, Peggy Carey and Liz Neary are still there.

Mary Newcomers Margaret Farrell, Jo Dunne and Mary Holden have blended well into the side.

Both sets of forwards are dangerous but we must await performance of the respective backs before we could forecast a winner.

In the other game listed Antrim should be too strong for Derry, who are only in their second year in the senior grade. Derry had a successful outing in their same against Monaghan and will be much encouraged by that victory.

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Antrim gained confidence in their All-Ireland victory last year and with practically the same panel of players to pick they must get the vote to take the points this time.

But Derry have some fine players in Sarah Ann Quinn, Brigid McLoughlin, Kathleen Marrion and the McWilliams sisters, Brid and Caroline and should be an force to be reckoned with before many more

The All-Ireland Post Primary Schools finals were again most enjoyable games to watch. The senior tie which North Pres-entation Convent. Cork, won for the first time, will be remem-bered mostly for the brilliance of young Martha Kearney, their young Martha Kearney, their centre forward.

Her ball control, her speed and her accuracy would flatter a senior county player. Other stars of that Presentation side were their captain Imelda Cronin. Sandra Fitzzibbon, Paula Healy, and Paula Goggins.

Thorpe. Anne Cronin, Eunice Keogh. Maria Kerr and above all, the goalie Yvonne Redmond tried hard, against this very skilled Cork team, for Assumption School, Walkinstown.

#### CLOSER GAME

The Junior Final was a much closer game. Indeed no side was ever that much ahead so the excitement was high.

Maryfield led 0-3 to nil at half time after having wind advan-tage. Hospital powered by their star, Jenny English, never gave up and the last two minutes gave the whole game a fitting climax Maryfield led by one point as Hospital edged two points ahead with the referee looking at her watch.

Maryfield raced away from the puck-out to goal and win by one

The star of the Maryfield team was again Denise O'Leary who sent home the goal as she had done in the semi-final against Mercy Convent. Roscom-mon when they needed two late goals to win by a point also. The Combined Universities

won Corn Ui Maslogain for the sisters, Helena and goalie Teresa, third year when they defeated Bridle Martin, Mary Kennedy, the Combined Colleges 2-10 to 2-0 lat Trinity Grounds, Santry last Sunday.

## TIPP WIN A THRILLER

Tipperary 1-6 Clare 2-1

In an exciting match at Ennis yesterday, Tipperary scored a two point victory over Clare. The score at half time was 1-2 to 2-1 in favour of Clare. Tipperary then secceeded in holding Clare scoreless in the second half and scored four points to ensure victory.

# Cork pipped by two points

KILKENNY 3-7 CORK 3-5

This second round camogie league tie at Kilkenny yesterday produced some excellent hurling and excitement aplenty before the home team finally pipped Cork by just two points.

Cork, who were playing with the wind in the first half, asserted themselves early on and built up a lead of 1-3 before Kilkenny scored. And they still had a six point lead at half-time -3-3 to 1-3.

But after the change of ends Kilkenny's Angela Downey became deadly accurate. Immediately after the re-start she pointed from a free and then sent over a beautiful point from the

right corner. She followed this with a goal and then late in the half gave Kilkenny a two point lead when she hit a free into the net.

In addition to Angela Downey, Kilkenny had good players in Margaret Farrell, Bridie Martin and Ann Downey.

But for Marian McCarthy, who was brilliant in goal, Cork could have been further behind at the end. Schoolgirl Martha Kearney also had a very good game as had Patricia O'Riordan, and the half-forward line of Mary O'Leary, Marian Sweeney and Pat Maloney who were particularly good in the first half.

in the Hrst Ball.

Scorers — Kilkenny: A. Downey 33, J. Dunne 0-3, L. McCormick 0-1.
Cork: M. O'Leary 1-2, P. Maloney 1-1,
M. Sweeney 1-0, N. O'Driscoll and V.
Fitzpatrick 0-1 each.
Kilkenny: P. O'Neill, A. Downey, A.
Holden, B. Martin, M. Cavanagh, H.
McCormick, P. Muldowney, B. O'Sultivan, A. Downey, M. Farrell, G.
Corcoran, J. Dunne, Sub. M. Fennelly, for Corcoran.

Corcoran, J Dunne, Sub. M Pennesy for Corcoran.

Cork: M McCarthy, B Joyce, P O'Riordan, C Landers, M Kearney, C Cronin, A Higgins, N O'Driscoll, M O'Leary, M Sweeney, P Maloney, Y Pitzpatrick. Sub. C Hackett for Higgins and M Higgins for Joyce.

# North Pres. Are The Champions

SIR - Our school North Presentation, Cork, had a great victory last weekend. We beat Walkinstown of Dublin. It was an All Ireland schools camogie final and this is a poem in honour of the

### **OUR TEAM**

On Saturday last we went to a And later we knew it would

bring us fame The All Ireland final was held

in Croke Park And when we arrived home in was quite dark

Until the teams appeared no one stirred

Until the referee's whistle was heard

They played with their might to win fame

Both sides knew the best team would win the game

I could hear the supporters all over the field

At half time North Pres. were in the lead

Croke Park before great players did meet Some had victory, some had

defeat.

crowd.

Some gave great cheers, some gave frowns Because North Pres. had beaten Walkinstown Our Principal Sister Stanislaus was very proud Of our special camogie

> SAMANTHA MURPHY Rostellan 62 Glenthorn Drive Dublin Hill

# Cork in

LIMERICK 2-0

CORK advanced to the next round of the Munster junior camogie championship with calculated and well deserved victory over Limerick at Inniscarra, Co. Cork, yesterday.

The home side who were in control throughout, were faster than their opponents and their advancement was rarely in doubt. Limerick had nothing to answer the likes of Geraldine McCarthy, Noelle O'Driscoll, Clare Kelleher and Lilian Zinkant in what was a crack Cork attack, and they took all of the scoring honours.

Cork deservedly led at the interval by 2-3 to 1-0 and in the second half they increased that lead thanks to skilful camogie and powerful finishing. It was too much for Limerick and Cork gained a noteworthy win.

Scorers for Cork: G. McCarthy 2-1, N. O'Dris 1-2, C. Kelleher and L. Zinkantl-1 each. Limerick: I. O'Leary and L. Moloney 1-0 each.

Cork: C. McCarthy, R. O'Brien, G. O'Donovan, E. Dineen, B. Joyce, J. O'Sul-livan, S. Fitzgibbon, H. Fox, C. Kelleher, G. McCarthy, N. O'Driscoll, A. Currid, Sub. L. Zini ant for a Currid.

Limerick: H. Sheehy, B. Murphy, C. Tuohy, P. Darcy. M. Fitzgerald, S. Murphy, H. Clifford, M. M. O'Keeffe, I. O'Leary, E. Moloney, B. Conway, N. Horgan.

# Star-Studded Killeagh **Must Be Favourites**

OLD rivals Killeagh and Elre Og meet once again in the Cork Co. Championship this season. These sides have met for the last three years and their meetings have always been highlights of the season. And their clash on Sunday evening in the quarter-final should be no exception. In the second County Championship game listed for the weekend Glen Rovers, the club tournament holders, meet Watergrasshill in the first semi-final on Saturday while on the same evening Na Plarsaigh meet Aghabullogue in the Junior 'A' League final.

And on Saturday too the Munster Colleges team will be in Dublin where they will defend their interprovincial

Phree-in-a-row county Three-in-a-row county champions Eire Og face their greatest rivals Killeagh in the quarter-final of the county at the Mardyke on Sunday. Eire Og have emerged victorious from their last three champion-ship meetings, first in the semis and then in the last two finals.

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On Sunday, as was the case last season, Killeagh must begin as favourites. They have such a star-studded side and are such a stylish combigration that it is difficult to see anyone beating them this season. They have Marie Costine, Pat Moloney, Marion Sweeney, Betty Joyce and Catherine Landers, surely among the 'cream of the county's talent, and they have no injury problems.

For their part the champ-

For their part the champ-For their part the champions will be without ace
freetaker Noelle O'Driscoll,
now with U.C.C., while Mary
O'Driscoll and Eileen
Kavanagh are also doubtful
starters. However, they still
have Nancy O'Driscoll, Mary
Geaney, the two Marian
McCarthys and Claire
Kelleher to lead them and if
they can find that 'champthey can find that 'champ-ionship spirit' which they analys manage to have in this competition then
Kaleagh will need to be very
careful if they are to get that
'chasive' first championship on over Eire Og. In the semi-final tie of the

championship, Glen Rovers will be fancied to beat Waterwill be fancied to beat Water-grasshill. Glen have been progressing nicely in recent years and their win in the club tournament put them back on the senior winning trail after a long absence. They were very impressive against Sarsfields in their first round tie and with Mary Whelton, Clare Hackett, Val Fitzpatrick. Mary Nott and Fitzpatrick, Mary Nott and Annette O'Donovan in the side they must be firm favourites

favourites.

But Watergrasshill have a top class pair in Cork seniors Mary O'Leary and Angela Higgins, while Angela's sister Claire is excellent too. They have a win over Killeagh to their credit this season and if they can reproduce the form which gave them that they could give Glen a tough time.

Na Piarsaigh and Aghabust.

Na Piarsaigh and Aghabullogue meet on tomorrow evening in the final of the Junior 'A' league. Here the star-studded Na Piarsaigh must start as favourites, that is if they can field their North Presentation. that is if they can field their North Presentation stars Martha Kearney, Claire McCarthy and Imelda Cronin, who have been selected to travel with the Munster Colleges panel for the interprovincial championships in Dublin on the same day. It is a predicament for the girls as it is a great honour for them to be chosen on the Munster side while at the same time their while at the same time their while at the same time their club is playing in a final. Sandy Fitzgibbon and Ann Currid of Glen Rovers are also in the same position as they could be selected to play for Glen in the senior championship while Claire Kelleher of Eire Og is also on the Munster panel although she could be back for her club's game on Sunday night. game on Sunday night.

If Na Piarsaigh are without the North Pres trio then Aghabullogue, who depend so much on Mary and Eileen Noon and Eileen Barrett, could find them-selves with a golden oppor-tunity of taking the title. The colleges interprovin-

cial series was inaugurated last year as a special event to mark the 75th anniversary of the Camogie Association.
Munster won last year by
beating Leinster and
Connacht and will travel to
Dublin determined to retain their title.

Their first meeting will be with Ulster and on All-Ireland semi-final form Ulster would appear to be

the weakest province at the moment. However, Jackie McAtamney, an All-Ireland senior medal holder Eileen Clarke and Patricia McGee will be on their side. In the second semi-final Leinster will be expected to account for Connacht.

With a number of All-Ireland champions North Presentation in the line-out and a strong back-up of players in Helen Mulcaire, Ann Gallery, Claire Jones, Ger McCarthy and Claire Kelleher, Munster can field a very impressive sire who very impressive sire who should manage to retain their title for the second

year.

The Munster panel is: C McCarthy (North Presentation, Cork); M. Kearney (do.), I. Cronin (do.), S. Fitzgisbon (do.), A. Gallery (St. Patrick's, Shannon), C. Jones (do.), H. Mulcaire (Voc., Rathkeale), G. McCarthy (Sacred Heart, Cork), L. Zinkant (South Pres., Cork), C. Kelleher (Mercy, Macroom), A. Currid (St. Patrick's, Cork), K. Maxwell (Scoil Mhuire, Cashel), E. Bonnor (do.), M. Maher (do.), M. O'Rourke (St. Paul's, Kilfinane) and V. Carroll (do.). Carroll (do.).

#### FIXTURES

#### SATURDAY

Colleges Interprovincial Series: At U.C.D. Grounds, Belfield, Dublin: Semifinals, 1 p.m.: Munster v. Ulster; Connacht v. Leinster. Final 3

At Riverstown: S.C.C. Semi-final: Glen Rovers v. Watergras-shill, 7 p.m. (Referee: P. O'Riordan, Ballinlough). At Na Piarsaigh, J.A.L. Final: Na Piarsaigh v. Aghabullogue, 7 p.m.

At Limerick venue, Munster S.C.: Limerick v. Clare.

#### SUNDAY

At. Mardyke, Senior Co. Championship: Eire Og v. Killengh, 7.15 p.m. (Referee: K. Dunne, Bishopstown).

#### WEDNESDAY

#### All U-14L at 7.15 p.m.

At Blackrock: Blackrock v. Nemo Rangers (Referee: Black-

At St. Finbarr's: St. Finbarr's Old Aloysians (Referee: Old

Als).
At Bishopstown: Bishopstown
"B" v. Ballinlough (Refree,
Ballinlough).
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Ballincollig (Referee: Ballin-

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# Killeagh lay the bogey

By JOAN MORLEY KILLEAGH ..... 4 EIRE OG ...

THREE-IN-A-ROW Cork county champions Eire Og are out of this year's championship. And Killeagh, beaten by the champions in the last three campaigns, have at last laid that bogey by defeating Eire Og in a welter of excitement in last evening's quarter-final at the Mardyke.

Although Killeagh were

## **GLEN COAST** TO VICTORY

Glen Rovers 4-5 Watergrasshill 1-4

A superb opening quarter when they scored 3-1 without reply saw Glen Rovers coast to the easiest of wins over Watergrasshill in the semi-final of the county senior camogie championship at Riverstown on Saturday

Annette O'Donovan was the hero for the winners and her 2-1 in the opening period set her side on the way to victory. The Glen led by 3-2 to 0-3 at the interval.

#### LIMERICK 6-5 CLARE nil

Limerick trounced Clare in the Munster Senior Camogie championship at Adare on Saturday night. Bridget Darcy was in great form for Limerick and she contributed two goals and two points to the win.

three goals clear at the end of the game, it was only in the last quarter that they took control. Up to then it was a ding dong struggle with excitement at fever

After a marvellous first half Killeagh were ahead at the interval by 2-5 to 2-2 but almost immediately after the restart Mary Geaney goaled to level the scores. The game continued as before, that is until the winners' Pat Moloney, Catherine Landers, Marion Sweeney and Fidelma O'Connor went on a scoring spree, notching up 2-3 between them to put the issue beyond doubt.

Killeagh had marvellous performances from Betty Joyce, Marie Costine, Patsy Keniry and particularly Pat Moloney, and it is difficult to see any side depriving them of their first senior county

Scorers - Killeagh: P. Moloney 1-

Scorers — Killeagh: P. Moloney 1-4, C. Landers, F. O'Connor and A. Leahy 1-0 each, M. Sweeney 0-2, A. M. Landers and B. Joyce 0-1 each, Eire Og: M. Geaney 1-1, N. O'Driscoll and G. Mackey 1-0 each, C. Kelleber 0-1.

Killeagh — P. Pitzgibbon, M. O'Donovan, M. Spillane, B. Landers, B. Joyce, A. M. Landers, B. Kirby, M. Sweeney, P. Keniry, A. Leahy, C. Landers, P. Moloney, Sub.: F. O'Connor for A. Leahy;
Eire Og — M. McCarthy, J. Shannon, E. Galvin, R. O'Brien, M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, E. Kavanagh, M. Higgsins, M. Geaney, C. Kelleber, G. Mackey, N. O'Driscoll. Subus M. O'Driscoll for E. Kavanagh, E. Kavanagh for C. Kelleber, Referee: K. Dunne (Bishopstown).



De La Salle, Hospital, who were defeated by Maryfield College, in the All-Ireland junior camogie colleges final in Croke Park, on Saturday last.

# Tribute from Christy Ring's fellow workers

MEMORIES came flooding back of the great days of hurling when a beautiful trophy in memory of the late Christy Ring was presented for

competition by the young hurlers of Ireland in Cork recently. Mrs. Rita Ring gave the trophy to former GAA president Seamus O'Riain, the "Father" of Feile na nGael at a reception at the Imperial Hotel hosted by Coca-Cola, sponsors of Feile throughout its ten years history. The £3,500 sterling silver trophy had been commissioned by Christy Ring's fellow workers in Irish Shell and was presented to the Feile in recognition of the importance he placed in the development of hurling among young people. Christy himself had played a significant role in the staging of the National Finals of the Feile in Cork in 1975 and

1976.

A "Presidential" group at the reception at the Imperial Hotel, Cork, when Mrs. Rita Ring presented the magnificent silver trophy commemorating her late husband for competition in Felle na nGael, the national festival of juvenile hurling.

Shown are (left to right): Mr. John O'Connell, managing director, Coca-Cola Bottlers, sponsors of the Feile; former G.A.A. president Dr. Donal Keenan; Miss Mary Moran, president of the Camogie Association; G.A.A. President Paddy McFlynn; Mrs. Ring; Seamus O Riain, former G.A.A. President and "father" of Feile na naGael; and former G.A.A. President Con Murphy.

were not alone the Lord Mayor of Cork, CLLR. JIM CORR; G.A.A. President Christy Ring worked in gold.
PADDY McFLYNN, and In the designer's concepDirector-General LIAM tion this showed Ring's
MULVIHILL, but other leadership and strength as
former Presidents, DR. well as emphasising the
DONAL KEENAN, who connection of the birthplace came all the way from Roscommon, and CON, JIMMY SMITH (Clare), EDDIE KEHER (Kilkenny), JOE SALMON (Galway), LIAM DOWLING, WILLIE JOHN DALY and JOHN LYONS from Cork; R.T.E. commentator MICHEAL tion committee; representatives of Glen Rovers; members of the Ring family and of course his son CHRISTY and daughter MARY, accompanied their mother.

There too were the members of the National Steering Committee of the Secretary PAT GUTHRIE, TOM GARRY from Dublin and TOMMY O'BRIEN from Kilkenny; ROSIN O'SULLIVAN and BILL O'HERLIHY for Coca-Cola. Camogie Association President MARY MORAN was there and so were representatives of the Feile committees from Limerick, Tipperary, Cork (Fr. Bertie Troy and Sean Cooney) and the Chairman of the Galway Feils to be held in July next, AUBREY HIGGINS, who with his wife travelled specially for the event.

There for the occasion tion of the Tower of Cloyne, hand fashioned sterling silver with the figure of

> well as emphasising the connection of the birthplace of Cloyne.

The trophy consists of 100 MURPHY: great hurlers like ozs. of sterling silver and gold entirely hand fashioned by a team of seven craftsmen in Cork. It stands 20" high on a polished ash plinth and is, in fact, a scale model of the

6th century Tower of Cloyne. The gold figure of Ring is O'MUIRCHEARTAIGH; superimposed on the Tower the Tower is a model of a sliothar surrounded by a hand traced band of Celtic work.

The concept emerged following discussions between the Chairman and Secretary of the Irish Shell fellow employees committee, ED FITZGIBBON and JIMMY GREELY with PAT O'LEARY of William Egan and Sons and CYRIL O'MAHONY of Cork Silver Ltd.

The committee commis-sioned the trophy from Egans to Cyril O'Mahony's design and he also led the Cork Silver Ltd.'s team of craftsmen.

The trophy is valued at £3.500.

Feile na nGael founder SEAMUS O'RIAIN accepted the trophy as a gesture of immense importance.

'No one within the G.A.A. underestimates the value

associating the greatest hurler I have known with the Feile will give it a new status. The presentation of the Christy Ring Trophy in a very real sense consolidates its future," said Mr. O'Riain. JOHN O'CONNELL,

managing director, Coca-Cola Bottlers (Munster) Ltd., in welcoming the guests, paid tribute to all invovled in making the trophy available to Feile na nGael.

"Coca-Cola has been part of the Feile since its very beginning and we are acutely aware of the importance to the Feile ideals of this association with the great Christy Ring," he said.

Feile na nGael began in Thurles in 1971 and since then the National Finals have been held annually in Limerick, Cork, Waterford

and Kilkenny. This year the National Finals will be held in Galway on the weekend 4/5/6 July. Some 20,000 boys from clubs in all the counties of Ireland will take part in the county competitions to earn the right to go to Galway. Sixty-four hurling teams

will take part in the National Finals and a comprehensive programme includes Feile camogie and handball tour-

The Feile weekend opens with a civic reception on Friday, July 4, in Ballinasloe and preceding the division finals in Pearse Stadium, the Feile Parade of se

Camogie Personality

# Martha Likes the Wide, Open Spaces

A delighted Martha Kearney stood on the Hogan Stand. Beside her, friend and neighbour, Imelda Cronin held Corn Sceilg aloft as hundreds of girls, sporting blue and navy, cheered their heroines.

Martha had every reason to feel pleased, her school, North Presentation, Cork had joined the elite by winning the All-Ireland Colleges Camogie Championship for the first time.

She notched two goals and five points in the opening half, reverted to centre-back when the oppistion had the wind advantage and, with her co-defenders, kept the forwards of Assumption Walkinstown, scoreless for the remainder Claire McCarthy in the of the match.

With their boys, they he the unique distinction of wi ning premier Feile na nG awards in both hurling a camogie.

Since then, the athle looking Martha has capta ed Cork to success in the A Ireland minor championsh representated Munster a fielded with Cork in grades.

She made her senior del against Kilkenny in 19 championship campaig scoring two points in the p

One of the many talen ball players in her nar county, she expects to joined on the Cork ser team by Ger McCart Anne Currid, Joan Hyde: too-distant future.

# 'One of Cork's most talented players'

## ACCUSTOMED

To Martha, a girl well accustomed to success, this victory was something special. North Pres had not enjoyed a great return for their efforts prior to this season.

A host of Cork underage players plus inter-county seniors including Noelle Deane, Teresa Murphy, Margaret Buckley and Nuala Humphries were produced by the school.

The hard work of Sr. Stanislaus and John O'Riordan was at last rewarded.

Pucking a ball around with her pals in the Fair Field was Martha's introduction to camogie, she adapted to the game easily and soon attracted the attnetion of Community Games selectors.

As far back as 1972, Sr. de Lourdes announced that she had discovered a star of the future.

It was through Feile na nGael that Martha's name became known in camogie

Followers left Pairc Ui Chaoimh in 1976 believing that much more would be heard of this young player.

## GUIDANCE

By this time she had joined Na Piarsaigh Club. Under the guidance of Joan Guest, Josie McDonnell, Noreen Kent and Kathleen Martin, this Club developed a formidable underage section.

To date club members have accumulated at least fifmedals minor much pleasure to those

CHARACTERISTIC

Ball control is the n characteristic of Mari play. While she has featt from the right-back posi to full-forward, she ha preference for the wide of spaces of the middle of field where she has the sc to put her skill to best ad tage. She enjoys marking competitive player - a si tion which makes her giv her best.

Camogie has h Martha's interest since first took a stick in her ha She is happy with the g as it is and would not far change. However, she wi like to see more empl placed on skill training.

Clubs, she says, too o send girls out to play mat without teaching them to perform the basic skill

Father Michael O'Ba coach to North Pres, pressed her with the way taught the various skills the players and also impa the confidence necessary use them in match situation

# THE FUTURE

What does the future h for this talented player! ambition lies in an Ireland senior medal Cork. She looks forward the day when Na Piarsa Club will join the ser ranks, a step she believe be well within their poten

Martha will continue further honours and dmire her stylish playet

## By TAOBH LINE

THE NATIONAL League continues next Sunday with two more games listed. Dublin travel to Cremartin (3.0) to play Monaghan and Down take the long road to Tipperary.

The Dublin-Monaghan game may prove easy for the Dub-liners who are at their peak at the present time with their local championships in full swing.

The Tipperary-Down tie may be a much closer encounter. Down lost to Clare by two points and Tipperary took the points from Clare by a two-point margin.

In the Munster Senior Championship the second semi-final between Limerick and Clare is on Saturday night (7.30) at Adare. Clare, who have shown up well in their League ties, winning one against Down and losing to Tipperary by only two points, appear determined to make the grade this year. They may well give Limerick a closer game than expected. Limerick lost thier League tie to Kilkenny but got back on the winning trail against Galway.

The Post-primay Schools Interprovincial is arranged for Belfield on Saturday (1.0). This tournament, organised by their All-Ireland Council was so successful in the 75th anniversary celebrations that it was unanimously decided to continue with it again this year.

Munster, who were winners last year, should have a very strong team again this season if the high standard of the All-Ireland champions, North Presentation, Cork, is general.

Five games are listed in the Leinster Under 14 Championship. All start at 3.0.

Kildare v Westmeath at Cappagh. Carlow v Wicklow at Regional College, Carlow. Offaly v Louth at Monamolin. Meath v Kilkenny at Trim.

## MUNSTER WELL ON TOP

**MUNSTER 8-5** 

CONNACHT 1-5

Cork minors, Ger McCarthy, Clare Kelleher and Martha Kearney provided the main drive in Munster's easy win in the Colleges Camogie Interpro-vincial final at Belfield, Dublin. The winners were always in command and led always in command and led by 3-5 to 0-4 at the interval In the second half Connacht improved somewhat but the Munster defence held firm.

Antim ... 3-3; Derry ... 6-3.

Antim were seemewhat plattered by their three goal margin over Derry in this league match yesterday. Derry had many acoring opportunities, especially in the openins period, but their forwards line tacked any penetration power. Indeed, Antrim's Mary McMullan was first to score, and this was a lead Antrim never lost. It was a very closely contested match throughout and only a final goal from Phil Gillespie gut a victory out of Derry's reach, SCORERS: Antrim — Mary

SCORERS: Antrim — Mary McMullan (1-0), Annie-Marie O'Neill (1-0), Phil Gillenple (1-0), Bernie Hassan (0-1), Lorraine O'Conno (0-1), Marve O'Hagan 0-1), Derry-Satahannie Quinn (0-1), Chris Brolly (0-1), Elleen Necson (0-1).

# DUBLIN HIT **ALL SCORES**

DUBLIN collected full points trem this league match with Monaghan at Cremarum yesterday. The tame was not nearly as one-sided as the score suggests. Monaghan had many chances to score, especially in the opening butf, but their forwards lacked penetrating power. It took Dublin a long-time to get into motion and, having played against a strong breeze in the first half, were only leading by 1-1 to 0-0 at half-time. But in the second half Dublin were more fluent and really totted up the scores.

Scorers — Dublin: Oriz Ryan (2-2), Edel Marphy (1-1), Merion Control (0-2), Anna McMonus (0-2), Mary Murphy (0-2), Mary Mernach (0-1).

Magster, 8-5: Connacht, 1-5

Mauster, 8-5; Connacht, 1-5 Magazier, 8-5; Commacht, 1-5
Munster emerged easy winners of this
Alt-Ireland Colleges' Interpresented
final played as Bedfield. They dominated the game throughout and had
a half-time lead of 1-5 to 0-4. Cork
minors Ger McCarthy, Cloire Kelithar
and Martha Kearney were the divinia
forces of the Munster sade; Commacht,
however, did improve in the last quarter and managed to perfect the
sound Munster defence.

Scoretz-Munster Anno Currie (4-6).

Scorets-Munster Arme Currid (4-0), Martha Kearney (2-2), Ger McCarthy (1-2), Claire Kelliher (1-1), Counacht Kathleen Gurvey (0-6), Marie Covia (1-0).

Interprevincial Semi-finals — Con-cht, 1-1: Leinster, 0-4. Munuter 1-9: Ulster, 0-4.

Dobbie Chob Results Senior Leaguet St. Bloom. 6-0: Presentation, 2-0. Infer A Championship: Erin's Isle. IA. U.C.D., 1-1. Imnor A: 51. Bloom. 7-1: Erin's Isle. 1-0. Comen Ut Chonsill. 8-0: No Floras. 120. An Calslam. 7-4: Cuchulkius. 21-0.

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# Vital points for Cork

CORK 4-4

LIMERICK 0-3

CORK won two vital league points at the expense of Limerick who have yet to register a win in this year's competition when the sides met at Inniscarra yesterday.

In a scrappy game, Cork dominated from start to finish and an indication of their superiority was that Limerick only got their first minutes from the end. score midway through the second half.

By then the home side had ensured victory and they went on to make quite sure

in the first two minutes and O'Leary. Pat Moloney grabbing a goal and O'Leary with a point O'Brien, H. Mulcare, added to that advantage Sheehy, P. McCarthy, without reply before half Hayes, B. Stokes, B. Darcy.

hope of a Limerick rally.

Shortly after the re-start Moloney notched her hat trick with another goal and O'Leary added a point before Pauline McCarthy hit Limerick's first point.

Although McCarthy and Helen Mulcare added further Limerick points shortly afterwards, Cork had the last word when Mary Geaney struck home a fine goal two

Scorers for Cork: P. Moloney 3-0, M. O'Leary 0-4, M. Geaney 1-0. Limerick: P. McCarthy 0-2, H. Mulcare 0-

by continuing to dictate the trend of the game both on Higgins, N, O'Driscoll, M. the field, and on the Kearney, C. Landers, C. cork had a great start, patrick, M. Sweeney, P. Mary O'Leary pointing twice Moloney, M. Geaney, M.

Limerick: H. Butler, after five minutes. When O'Brien, V. Mackey, M. Moloney, with another goal Neville, G. O'Brien, B.

#### **40 YEARS AGO**

LEE HOSIERY were defeated in their challenge camogie match at Tivoli by G.S.R. (Inchicore, Dublin) by 3-4 to 1-0, after a very fine display by both teams. Lee Hosiery were represented by: E. Lyons, M. Cashman, M. Twohig, S. O'Brien, S. Hennessy, M. Vallely, K. Colighian, L. Sullivan, N. Dorney, N. Garrett, N. Commins, R. Leahy. On the following day, Old Aloysians defeated the Dublin team by 5-3 to 4-4 at the U.C.C. Grounds, where Old Als lined out as follows: P. Hogg, M. Twomey, M. Conlon, M. Brennan, M. Fitzgerald, F. Curran, L. Kirby, R. Fitzgerald, K. Buckley, K. Barry Murphy, E. Casey, J. Nugent.



Cork and Limerick players look for possession in the Munster Junior Camogie championship game at Inniscarra, yesterday.

# MAY

# Dublin's minors advance

KILKENNY 1-1.

DUBLIN advanced to the second round of the Leinster minors camogie championship at Danesfort yesterday with a five points victory over Kilkenny. The foundations of the Dublin victory were laid in the first few early stages, Anne Thorpe pointing a 30 metres free in the first minute and Anne O'Hara adding minute and Anne O'Hara adding a goal soon after.

Margaret Brennan, Killkennys forward most impressive forward throughout, pointed in the 14th minute, and added a goal in the 15th. Dublin added another two points to lead by 1-3 to 1-1 at the interval.

Kilkenny kept the Dublin defence under great pressure in the second half. However, in Marie Connell, Dublin had a centre back of rare calibre, and on numerous occasions she turned defence into attack. She was ably assisted by winger Anne Thorpe.

Whice Kilkenny failed to convert their pressure to scores, Dublin forward, Catherine Feeney connected well on a pass from the opposite corner to seal the victory.

Kilkenny's followers would be justified in wondering wheter the result would have been the same had they played the first quarter as they did the later stages of the game.

Scorers — Dublin — A. O'Hare, C. Feeney (1-0 each), A. Thorpe, E. Keogh, M. Connell (0-1 each, Kilkenny — M. Brennan (1-1).

#### DUBLIN 6-3; KILKENNY 4-3.

Dublin Juniors completed the double when they overcame Kilkenny after leading 4-3 to 1-1 at

Scorers — Dublin — I. Gormley (3-6), T. McCann (2-0), G. Neonan (1-1), C. Ledwedge (6-2). Kilkenny — A. Whelan (2-0), J. Lanigan (1-3), B. Kennedy (10).

ARMAGH captured their first ever All-reland title when they deleated Kil-dare in the final of the lunior League, at Cappagh, Co. Kildare, yesterday. This is the first year this competition was held and Armagh took bone the Burke Cop in most dramatic style. A last-minute goal from veteran Lily McGuiness, who had just come an as a substitute, gave Armagh a two-point winning margin over Kildare. Armagh had been leading by 1-3 to

Armagh had been leading by 1-5 to 0-1 at half-time, but in the second half kildare began to play with greater determination and were soon on level terms. On the stroke of full-time, however, came Armagh's wimning goal.

SCORERS: Armagh - D. McStay (1-0), L. McGuinness (1-0), R. McGuinness (1-0), R. McGuigan (0-3), Crangle (0-1), S. McKone (0-1), Kildare - N. Malone (1-0), L. Dempaey (1-0), M. Malone (0-1), M. Bermingham (0-1), G. Kane (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# WEXFORD 1-2; CLARE 1-1

WEXFORD collected full points from this NationalLague senior encounter with Clare yesterday despite Clare's half-time lead of 1-0 to 0-2. Clare were superior in this first-half, but falled to convert their advantage into scores. A second-half goal for Wexford by Elsie Walsh clinched the game for her side.

SCORERS: Wexford—E. Walsh (1-1). M. Hearne (0-1). Clare — M. O'Toole (1-0). M. Davoren (6-1).

(1-0), M. Davoren (0-1). CORK 4-5; LIMERICK 0-3

SCORERS: Cork P. Motomey (3-0), M. O'Leary (0-3), M. Gearmey (1-0), Limerick — P. McCarriny (0-2), H. Mulcaire (0-1), LEINSTER COLLEGES

# PRESENTATION TERENURE 6-4 BATHANGAN V.S. 0-0

BATHANGAN V.S. 0-9
TERENURE captured the Senior 'B'
Leinster Colleges title by an easy victory over Rathangan Vocasional School
on Saturday. The winners were a more
balanced side than their opponents and
were leading by 4-2 to 0-0 at half-time,
SCORERS: Presentation — M. Young
(2-0), C. McWade (2-0), C. Feeney (2-0),
H. BERBEIN SENIOR COLLEGES

DUBLIN SENIOR COLLEGES
FINAL
Assumption, Walkinstown 1-2 (M.
herr 1-0, A.Thorpe 0-2: Cross & Passton, Maryfield 0-2 (G. Noonan 0-2.)

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# STUDENT SPORTS AWARDS



THE TOP LADIES (from left): Michelle Walsh, Jo Sheridan, Caroline Watson and Toni O'Byrne.

THE 1980 USI News Student Sports Personality Awards were presented by Mr. Brendan Meehan, Asst. Sec. Dept of Education, in the Bank of Ireland Head Office, Baggot Street, last night. This is the second year of the scheme, which is specifically for snortsmen and women studying in third level colleges in both Northern Ireland and the Republic.

USI News, the National Student Newspaper, set up the Students Sports Awards both to acknowledge the contribution students are making to Irish sport at local, national and international level and also to highlight the importance of physical education in the overall education system.

The 1980 winners are:

USI News Readers' P.

Men's Athletics-Clive Beattle (QUB).

Women's Athletics-Michelle Walsh (College of Marketing and Design).

Camogie-Toni O'Byrne (St. Patrick's College, Drumcondra). Gaelic Football-Colm O'Rourke (UCD). Hurling-Conor Hayes (University College, Galway).

Ladies' Hockey-Caroline Watson (TCD). Rugby-David Irwin (QUB).

Soccer-Brian MacLoughlin (Ulster Polytechnie).

Men's Hockey-Colin Shields (QUB). Rowing-Domhnall MacAuley (UCD). Tennis-Jo Sheridan (TCD).

# Kilkenny to win zone -and a bye to final!

IF KILKENNY can conquer Galway in next Sunday's Senior League tie, they will be the first to win out their zone and that winner is lucky enough to have secured the bye in this three-zone competition, to the final. The Noresiders have defeated Cork and Limerick while their challengers on Sunday have lost to Limerick, but only by one point, and are not due to play Cork until June.

A Galway victory would not semi-finals of the Junior Cham-only be welcome at home but it pionship will be devided on also would give Cork another chance in the zone. Cork had a most unexpected margin, in their win over Limerick last Sunday. The Shannonsiders, now four points down are out of contention.

Kilkenny's performances to date must make them favourites to get through again next Sunday but they would not want to take the Westerners for

granted.

Admittedly the leaders have an advantage with the home venue at Danesfort (3.0), but Galway, still spurred by the victory in the All-Ireland Junior Final last September, are train-ing hard and they hope to surprise Kilkenny. Their outstand-ing players are Breda Coady in

ing players are Breda Coady in goal, Chris Silke, Bridle Cunniffe, Una Jordan, Madge Hobbins and Nono McHugh.
All the usual stars are available to Kilkenny. Teresa O'Neill goal. Annie Downey, Lizz Neary. Bridle Martin, Margaret Farrell. Annela Downey and Mary. Fernelly.

Mary Fennelly.

In the second senior game listed for Sunday, Antrim should prove too good for Monaghan at Randalstown (3.0). Both counties are in with Derry and Dublin, the latter being the only unbesten county of the four.

Antrim lost to Dublin first time out and defeated Derry convincingly. Dublin, with one game in hand against Derry, look the likely winners in this zone but Antrim must win on Sunday to keep in the running in case Derry surprises Dublin on May 25.

The big surprise last week was the ease with which Cork defeated Limerick (4-5 to 0-3). It augurs badly for Limerick's chances in the Munster Senjor Championship Final which is to be played shortly.

Also down Munster way the

pionship will be decided on Saturday evening. Clare are at home to Cork at Ennis (7.30) and Tipperary travel to Killarney (7.30) to play Kerry. Cork and Tipperary look the likely winners and provincial finalists.

In Leinster the junior and Minor championships continue. Wexford entertain Offaly in Junior and Meath in Minor while Westmeath travel to meet

Wicklow in Minor. Congratulations to who won their first All-Ireland Camogie trophy last Sunday when they defeated Kildare by two points with a goal scored in the last minute of the game to take the Bourke Cup, which was presented by Miss Elleen Bourke, solicitor, to commemorate her sister Joan, a former officer of the Association. There was very little between the sides in this the inaugural

final of the Junior National League, Indeed, Kildare seemed to have the ritle when they took the lead in the last few minutes after coming from 1-5 to 0-1 in arrears at half-time.

#### PAN-CELTIC GAMES

The Pan Celtic Competition for under age players at Killarney was won by Blackrock, who defeated Croagh - Kilfinny, in the final. Black and Whites, Kilkenny, won the junior section.

Teams for Donegal, Antrim, Tipperary, Clare, Limerick, Cork and the home county participate in the one-day tournament which is increasing in popularity

each year.

The National Coaching Com-mittee has organised a one-day refresher course for qualified coaches at Belfield on Saturday next (11.0). The sessions include discussion on skill training, proper use of the coach, the new rules and skill training.

#### KILLEAGH IN FINAL

Killeagh 5-7, U.C.C.1-1
Killeagh had little difficulty in disposing of the challenge of U.C.C. at Riverstown in a semi-final of the Cork Co. senior camogie championship and now go forward to meet Glen Rovers in the final. Killeagh, having failed in the last three years to Eire Og, could well win the crown for the first time this year.

# TIPPERARY, CORK QUALIFY

Tipperary 8-8. Kerry 4-1.

**DESPITE** a brave comeback effort by Kerry in the second half, Tipperary were comfortable winners of this Munster Junior Camogie championship semi-final at Fitzgerald stadium Killarney on Saturday evening.

Tipperary completely dominated the first half and led by 5-5 to 1-1 at the laterval.

But Kerry's best efforts were reserved for the second

half. Inspired by captain, Mary Treacy, who unfortunately had to retire injured, towards the end they threw? everything at their rivals and played some skilful hurling.

Betty Carroll of Kerry had two fine goals in the second half but goals from Mary O'Connell, and Margaret O'Brien, clinched the issue for Tipperary.

Best for winners were — Margaret Brophy, Anne Reddish, Breeda Kennedy, Mary O'Connell, and Mary Quigley. Kerry were best served by the O'Callaghan

sisters, Mary Treacy, Deirdre O'Leary, Evelyn Curran, Mary O'Connor and Betty Carroll.

Scorers: Tipperary - M. O'Connell 3-3, B. Kennedy, 1-5, A. Reddish, M. Quigley, M. O'Brien, M. O'Connell, 1-0

Kerry: B. Carroll, 2-0 D. O'Leary 1-1, E. Curran 1-0. Ref: Una Quigley, (Tipperary).

Cork 2-10 Clare 4-1.

Cork reached the Munster camogie junior championthree point win over Clare at the Fair Green Ennis, in sunny conditions on Saturday evening.

The winners had the better of the opening half at the end of which they led by 1-7 to one goal.

At the break Clare made a number of positional switches one of which saw Mary Lynch move to midfield and this was a major improvement for the Clare side. However, time wasn't on Clare's side and Cork qualified for the final.

## KILLEAGH TAKE TITLE

Killeagh 3-3 Na Piarsaigh 1-3

PARADING eight of their senior squad that meet U.C.C. in the County semi-final on Wednesday night, Killeagh captured the 1978 Cork County under-18 league Burgess, Killeagh, last

Playing with the advantage of a very strong breeze in the opening half, Na Piarsaigh squandered many chances and received very little scope from the home defence where Mary Spil-lane, Breda Landers and Fidelma O'Connor were in

top form. Killeagh led at the break by 1-1 to 0-2 and went further ahead on the resumption with a Barbara Kirby point. Undaunted by this setback, Na Piarsaigh came storming back and Paula Goggin put them in contention again with a great goal.

Patsy Keniry, however, killed the hopes of the city side with a goal and when Finula O'Loughlin had their third major.

Ref. Mary Maher (Ballin-lough).

# Early goals pave way for

THREE goals in the opening five minutes helped Mallow Vocational School defeat Cobh 5-6 to 0-3 in the Cork County Vocational Schools Camogie Championship at

Togher. Cobh, champions for the last two years, never really got into the game against a North Cork side that had Teresa O'Callaghan in brilliant form at centre-field and Deirdre Sheehan on top at full-forward.

The Cobh girls trailed 4-2 to nil at half time, but started the second half in determined mood. Yet, they failed to breach the Mallow defence in which Noreen Hurlihy, Rose McCarthy and Pauline Murphy impressed.

With Siobhan O'Brien in dominant form at centreforward Mallow again took the initiative in the closing stages to run out comprehensive winners of a trophy they last won in 1977 having twice been defeated by Cobh in the decider in the

intervening years. May Moran, President Camogie Association, presented the trophy to Pauline Murphy, the winning

MAY 1980

# DUBLIN AND TIPPERARY CAN GO ON

THE first finalists of the 1980 Senior National League were decided last Sunday, when Kilkenny qualified with full points fro mtheir zone, after defeating Galway at Kilkenny Cork who are zone, after defeating Galway at Kilkenny Cork who are zone. kenny. Cork, who are two points down, have still to play Galway, who have also lost to Limerick.

Next Sunday's matches will possibly decide the winners of Zones "A" and "B". Both Wex-ford and Tipperary are unbeaten so far and as this is their last game extra time has been decided in the event of a draw.

Dublin are also likely to take the points from Derry to com-plete their schedule unbeaten. Both Derry and Antrim have beaten Monaghan, and Antrim took the honours from Derry. Only Antrim could get a second chance if the Derry girls suc-ceeded in bringing Dublin down.

Judging by the form of Antrim against both counties, it would be a surprise if Derry were to stop the Metropolitans winning out the Zone now.

The Wexford-Tipperary game should be a closer tie. Both counties contested the inaugural final three years ago. The result was a draw at Monomolin. In the replay at Thurles, Tipperary captured their first All-Ireland senior camogie trophy.

#### STARS RETIRE

Some key players have retired from the Wexford line-out since those days. Brigid Doyle, Kit Codd and Margaret Lacey, stars of many Wexford victories, are among the absentees but All-Ire-land medal holders (1975) the Walsh sisters, Margaret Hearne, Bridie Doraon and Gretta Kehoe are still available.

For Tipperary, Deirdre Lane, Monica Butler, Maolmhuire Tynan, her sister, Siobhan O'Donnell, Mary O'Brien and Maura Hackett are still playing and are very keen to remain in the race for their second National League medals.

The Premier County, even though away from home, will start favourites to win this zone and qualify to play, possibly Dublin, in the semi-final on June Kilkenny have a bye to the final, which will be played on June 29.

The Provincial Councils are all involved in the Junior and Minor (Willwood Tailteann) championships. Munster have reached the final stage of the junior grade. Cork defeated junior grade. Cork defeated Clare narrowly last Saturday to qualify for the final against Tipwho were too strong for

Also down in Munster the Also down in Munster the date is set for the Senior Final. Cork will play Limerick at Inniscarra next Wednesday (7.30). Cork will be hopeful of retaining the title after their decisive victory over the Shannonsiders in the National Learner. the National League.

More competition in Cork is on Sunday evening (7.30) at Balthe Senior Championship Final linlough where Killeagh, who defeated the reigning champions Eire Og. face Glen Rovers.

Killeagh, the last Cork club who have come to prominence very quickly, have such well known stars as Pat Moloney, Marion Sweeney, Marie (Costine O'Donovan and Betty Joyce. On the Glen team, other Cork players, Clare Hackett, Mary Whelton, Annette O'Donovan. Whelton, Annette O'Donovan,
Anne Delaney, minots Anne
Currid and Sandy Fizzgibbon,
will be striving to regain the

North Presentation, Cork, who recently won the Senior All-Ire-land Post Primary Schools Championship are tipped to cap-ture the Cork Schools title tomorrow when they meet St. Patricks at Na Piarsaigh grounds, 3.0.

Wexford, Kildare and Dublin have qualified for the semi-finals in the junior and minor grades. The Metropoliteans will play Louth in Junior and Westmeath in Minor. The latter, only reorganised a few years, scored a merited victory over Wicklow last Sunday. last Sunday.

Wexford will play Kildare in both games and the semi-finals are provisionally fixed for July

### DUBLIN TESTS

The Dublin Senior Cham-pionship is also at the closing stages. The semi-finals between Phoenix and Presentation and Austin Stacks and University College are arranged for this week. Austin Stacks defeated Celtic who held the title for the three previous years. The winners will play in the final next Wednesday, 7.30 at Russell Park. Blanchardstown.

Ulster, who have had all counties involved in the opening competition, the Maguuire Cup. are starting their junior and minor championships on Sunday. The full list of fixtures is:

Junior - Armagh v Donegal, Fermanagh v Cavan, Tyrone v Down, Monaghan v Antrim, Derry will play Armagh or Donegal on June 8.

Armagh, Cavan and Down should advance to the next round with a question mark after the Antrim-Monaghan fix-

Minor - Armagh v Donegal, Tyrone v Derry, Monaghan v

# The Game is Enjoyment - and Friendship

Claim to camogie fame by County Laois does not rank in the top bracket. The word Laois has yet to be added to lists of All-Ireland winners.

A noteworthy exception took place at Croke Park in April 1973 when Presentation Convent, Mountmellick overcame Presentation College, Athenry to be crowned All-Ireland colleges senior champions.

However, Kilkenny and Wexford provided the majority of the side and only three members of the team, Josie Mulhall, Catherine Brennan and Patricia Sayers, were Laois girls.

#### DESTINED

Every now and then, this midland region produces a player destined to win fame elsewhere. Dublin, a county which benefits from girls who come to work or study in its city, now has two Laois girls on its senior panel.

The latest arrival, Mairead Bergin, joins Marion Conroy, the side's established centreforward.

Mairead hails from Camross, an area noted for its stout hearted hurlers. At Killanure National School, she was introduced to camogie by Mr. Grincell.

Unfortunately, no camogie was played during her years at secondary school in Abbey-leix. This was not always the case. In the thirties and forties, all Brigidine Schools, including Abbeyleix, Goresbridge, Mountrath and Tullow, participated in lively competition for the Murphy Cup.

#### ANXIOUS

In 1977, Mairead came to U.C.D. to study English and History for an Arts degree. Anxious to become involved in outdoor sport, she chose amogie. She quickly made the grade as a member of the side which collected Dublin Intermediate League and Championship honours. She marked her promotion to the senior team with a Curran Cup

To all university camogie players the Ashbourne Cup is the main attraction. At her third attempt, Mairead captured what is frequently described as the most beautiful of camogie prizes, an Ashbourne Cup medal.

Staged at their home grounds at Belfield, U.C.D.

got the better of Queens University and U.C.G. in thrilling games. Mairead performed a leading role in this success and was heralded as the player of the competition.

#### ADOPTED

Last summer, Mairead with her adopted fielded county and picked up a Leinster junior championship medal. Her improving performances did not go unnoticed. She attracted the attention fo the Combined Universities selectors and made her debut with the Dublin senior team in the recent match with Antrim.

Recently she was a recipient of an Allied Irish Banks Award as one of the ten most outstanding sportstars in U.C.D. Here her success story pauses for the moment. But with Dublin being fancied as likely candidates for the O'Duffy Cup next September, Mairead could bring an All-Ireland medal home to Laois.

To this slim, cheerful girl, camogie means enjoyment and friendship. A fan of traditional music, she draws a sweet tune from the tin whistle. As her choice of subjects suggests, she enjoys reading. A player happy when attacking from a midfield position, she takes an interest in all sports.

#### INVOLVEMENT

Mairead hopes to continue her playing career when her student days are over. She would like to expand her involvement to include coaching. Certainly her native county would provide plenty of scope for her efforts.

Should Laois tap all their resources, the results would be promising. In Dublin, they can point to Mairead, Marion Conroy and Ashbourne teammate, Helena Broderick among others. Former Laois camogie star, Anna May McHugh (nee Brennan), winner of Gael-Linn medals with the Leinster Interprovincial team, would be of immense value with her proven organisational ability.

A well planned programme to organise the game at all levels within the county would soon pay dividends. Then maybe the day would not be far off when girls like Mairead could win National honours in the colours of County Laois.

# **Dublin** romp over Derry

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Dublin 4-10; Derry 1-2

DUBLIN qualified for the National Senior Camogle League semi-final when they overcame Derry at Bel-laghy yesterday and the Derry organisers are to be complimented on the first rate condition of the nitch.

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Aided by the breeze Derry got off to a good start but it was Dublie through Orla Ul Risin, Anna McManus and Marian Conray who went three points ahead in the first ten minutes. Elicen Neeson gusled to equality for Derry at this stage. Although Dublin eled much of the attacking in the second quarter the Derry defence was not easily berached. Goalie Carol Feeney cleared het lines on many occasions.

The second half saw Dublin such the breeze to dominate, Derry's chances received a severe serback when Sarah Ann Quian retired injured midway through the half. Orla Ul Risin and Marian Coursey were most effective for Dublin. For Derry Elicen McQuillan and Bridget McLaughlin impressed.

Scoeers Dublin, O, i Risin (2-5+, M. Conray (1-3), A. McManus (1-2), Derry, E. Neeson (1-4), R. Mac Laogh-lin (10-1), S. Onion (0-1).

Referee—K. Young.

Wicklow 4-4: Westmeath 1-1

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Wicklow qualified for the Leiester
U-16 Camogie semi-final with an
impressive win over Westmeath. 4-4

to 1-1, at Rathdram. The bome side
led by 1-1 to 1-9 at the halfway step.
Scorers Wicklow M. Hughes (1-3),
M. Kearns (2-0), I. Delaney (1-0), M.
Byrne (0-1); Westmeath. P. Astward
(1-0), B. Egan (0-1).

TIPPERARY qualified for the
National League Semi-final by defeating Wexford in a kernly condivide
game at Monamedia yesterday. Jost
one minute into the game Desirde
control and notched 1-7 before halftime without reply from Tipperary.
However, in the second half came
a remarkable resurgence for Tipperary spearheaded by Deirdre Lane
now operating from cantre-forward.
Within eight minutes they had
added 1-1 and two points from
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Tipperary were now in great form and Maura O'Brien sent hone; a goal a minute later. Almost from the puck-out, however, Wexford's Carol O'Leary goaled and all looked set for a very close flaish. But from here on it was Tipperary all the way and the final goal from Maol Muire Tynan sealed the issue.

Scoretts Tipperary—M. Tyan C-01, D. Lane (0-0), M. O'Brien (1-0), M. Quighey (0-2), A. Brophy (0-1), Wexford—C. O'Leary (2-0), M. Hearne (0-1), D. Walsh (0-2) T. Hobbs (0-1), F. Cousins (0-1).

SENIOR "A" CHAMPIONSHIP 2-h Amtin Stacks 8-5; U.C.D.



The Killeagh backs have this one well under control as Glen Rovers forwards arrive too late during the Cork county senior camogie final at Ballinlough yesterday. -("Examiner").

LEFT! ANN CUERID (SEL) MARIE ODONOVAN & BRED A LANDERS (KILLEAGH)

# Killeagh To **Capture First Senior Title**

WILL it be third time lucky for Killeagh or will Glen Rovers, playing their first final for over a decade, cause an upset? These questions will be answered on Sunday next when these sides meet in the final of the Cork Senior County championship.

On tomorrow (Sat.) another final will be played when North Presentation meet St. Patrick's in the Cork senior schools decider, and on Wednesday next the Munster senior champion-ship final will be decided at Inniscarra when Cork meet Limerick. So in all it will be a hectic week for camogie followers.

Killeagh have had accept county championship runners-up medals for the last two seasons, losing on both occasions to Eire Og. Now they have a win over their arch rivals behind them and they must feel confident

and they must feel confident
that having achieved that,
they can now go on to take
their first senior final.
Certainly Killeagh will
start as favourites but they
must be worried about their
past performances in finals,
when they never really when they never really reached their peak. They will also do well to remember the "spirit of the Glen" which is so evident in championship games, and particularly in finals. But taken overall Killeagh should take that first elusive title. peak. They will also do well to remember the "spirit of the Glen" which is so evident

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They have a marvellous side, with great strength in every sector and if Patticia Fitzgibbon, Pat Moloney, Catherine Landers, and Marie Costine hit top form then Glen must be up against it. However, Glen have top Class players in Mary Whelton, Ann Currid, Joan O'Sullivan and Claire Hackett, and they will not admit defeat easily. So it should be a cracker.

should be a cracker.

Cork seniors could take their first title of the season on Wednesday next when they meet Limerick at Inniscarra in the Munster senior championship final. When these sides met in the senior league recently, Cork had a good win, in spite of fine performances from Pauline McCarthy, Helen Mulcaire, and Bridget Darcy for the Limerick side However the league and championship are two different things and if Brid Stokes, Geraldine O'Brien, and Vera Mackey, as well as the three already mentioned hit top form, then Cork can expect a much tougher game. The Cork team is not being

picked until Monday night but it is hard to see changes being made after the fine league win. However Patricia Riordan, was ill for the last game and could be included. Miriam Higgins, Nancy O'Driscoll, Valerie Fitzpatrick, Catherine Landers and Pat Moloney

Landers and Pat Moloney
were most prominet last
time out, and if these girls
can find that form again
then Cork must win.

North Presentation the
top Munster College this
season, can add yet another
title to their impressive list
on Saturday, when they meet on Saturday, when they meet St. Patrick's in the final of the Cork senior schools championship.

Already All-Ireland and Munster champions, North Pres recently added the Cork Senior League to their list. And on Saturday they will be fancied to make it a Cork double when they meet St. Patricnk's in the final of the

Patricnk's in the final of the Cork senior championship. North Pres have Cork senior Martha Kearney on their side, as well as other top players in Imelda Cronin, Clare McCarthy and Sandy Fitzgibbon and it is difficult to see how they can be

prevented from completing the "grand slam". However, St. Patrick's have Glen Rovers pair Ann Currid and Joan O'Sullivan in their line-out and after having good wins over Mercy (Macroom), and South Presentation, they will not give up the chance of a title without a fight.

## FIXTURES

This evening, Under-14 L at 7.15 p.m., at Na Piar-saigh: Nemo Rangers v. Na Piarsaigh (Ref. Nemo). At Blackrock: Blackrock v. Bishopstown A (Ref. Black-rock). At Fr. O'Neill's: Fr. O'Neill's v. Killeagh (Ref. Killeagh).

Killeagh).
Saturday, a Na Piarsaigh,
Cork Senior Schools finai:
North Presentation v. St.
Patrick's, 3 p.m. (Ref. M.
Maher, Ballinlough). Under14 L., 7.15 p.m., at Ballinlough: Ballinlough v. Glen
Rovers (Ref. Glen Rovers).
At Watergrasshill:
Watergrasshill v. St. Fanahan's (Ref. St. Fana-han's).

At Ballinlough G.A.A.
Grounds, Senior Co. Championship final: Glen Rovers v.
Killeagh (Ref. M. Higgins,
Eire Og), 3 p.m. At Castlemagner, J.B.L.: Castlemagner v. Bride Rovers, 3
p.m. (Ref. Blackwater),
Tuesday, at Mon Field, U14 L.: Glen Rovers v. St.
Finbarr's, 7.15 p.m. (Ref. St.
Finbarr's).
Wednesday, Munster

Wednesday, Senior Championship final at Inniscarra G.A.A. Pitch: Cork v. Limerick, 7.30 p.m. Senior League Games, at Wexford: Wexford v. Tipperary; At Derry: Derry

# THIRD TIME LUCKY FOR KILLEAGH GIRLS

By JOAN MORLEY

KILLEAGH 4-9; GLEN ROVERS 1-4

IT WAS third time lucky for Killeagh yesterday in the Cork Senior Camogie Championship final, played at Ballinlough. For the last two seasons the East Cork girls have been defeated in the decider of Cork's premier trophy, but yesterday they made no mistake as they had a most impressive win over Glen Rovers.

Killeagh may have waited three years for this win, but they certainly achieved their first "county" in style. They were strong in all sectors, with Patricia Fitzgibbon an excellent goalie and Marie O'Donovan marshalling a fine defence in which Betty Joyce was also outstanding. Then they had Pat Moloney, Marion Sweeney and Catherine Landers in devastating form, and young wingers Fidelma O'Connor and Ann Leahy playing with great opportunism.

But spare a thought for Glen Rovers, playing in their first county final for 12 years. They are a young and talented side who played their best camogie, surprisingly, against the wind in the first half. Too many wides after the interval, when they trailed by 2-5 to 1-2 proved costly, and gave the new champions the chance to stamp their superiority on this game, as they picked off their scores with deadly accuracy.

Glen had their best players in Ger O'Donovan, Ann Currid and Joan O'Sullivan, three of the youngest players on the side, while Marie Ryan also played well. However, on the day they had not real answer to a superb Killeagh side.

superb Killeagh side.
Scorers — Killeagh: P. Moloney 1-6, A. Leahy 2-0, F. O'Connor 1-0, M. Sweeney 0-2, A. M. Landers 0-1. Glen Rovers: C. Hackett 1-0, A. O'Donovan 0-2, V. Fitzpatrick 0-2. Killeagh: P. Fitzgibbon, M. O'Donovan, M. Spillane, B. Landers, B. Joyce, B. Kirby, A. M. Landers, P. Moloney, M. Sweeney, C. Landers, A. Leahy, F. O'Connor.
Glen Rovers: M. Whelton, M. O'Brien, G. O'Donovan, M. O'Brien, G. O'Donovan, M. O'Donovan, M. Ryan, V. Fitzpatrick, A. Currid, J. O'Sullivan, A. Codnolly, S. Fitzgibbon, C. Hackele, G. Murray, M. S. Statistics of the control of

Murray. Ref., M. Higgins (Eire Og).



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THE Killeagh goalkeeper blocking a shot as Glen Rovers forwards race in during the Cork Co. Camogie Final at Ballinlough yesterday.

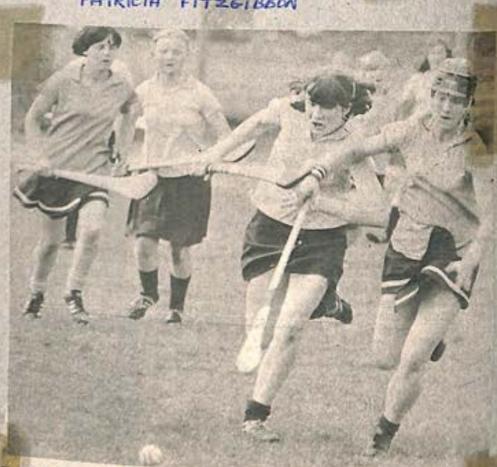
FROM LEFT: - MARIE O'DONGVAN, ANNETTE O'DONOUAN T PATRICIA FITZGIBBON

# **NORTH PRES** COMPLETE TREBLE

North Presentation 3-3 St. Patricks 1-3

North Presentation added the Cork schools senior championship to their All Ireland and Munster titles with a two goal win over St. Patricks at Na Piarsaigh grounds on Saturday. In an exciting final, North

In an exciting final, North Presentation were surprised by an early goal from St. Patricks and they trailed by 1-2 to 0-2 at the interval. However, they turned on the style in the second half and two goals from Martha Kearney and one from Sandie Fitzgibbon won the match for them while Claire McCarthy in soal Frances. McCarthy in goal, Frances Hurley and Imelda Cronin played very important roles.



North Presentation Convent's Martha Kearney (right) and St. Patrick's Anne O'Mahony chase this ball with Paula Goggins, North Presentation (left) and St. Patrick's captain Joan U'Sullivan following up during the Cork Schools Senior

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# TIPPERARY TO REACH RUSSELL CUP FINAL

DUBLIN, the reigning champions and Tipper ary, the first winners of the National Senior Camogie League, have qualified for the emi-final of this year's competito, which is fixed for Russell Park. Dublin, on Sunday next (3.00). The winners of this game are due to play Kilkenny, the only other county which has won a National League title, in the final on June 22,

All three counties won out their respective zones without losing a point. Tipperary defeated, Down, Clare and Wex-ford, while Dublin first gained the points from All-Ireland champions Antrim and later proved too good for Monaghan. Their latest victim was Derry. In qualifying for the final, Kilkenny conquered Cork, Limerick and

#### EASY GAMES

Dublin have not really had a hard game in their section, and that is not a good preparation for a semi-final. They were hardest pressed in the first half of Tipperary girls, who could win their engagement last Sunday.

Derry have improved considerably since they met Dublin in last year's championship. They managed to hold the Dubliners. backed by the wind through the third quarter, but got dis-organised after their star midfielder, Sarah Anne Quinn, had to retire with a bruised shin at the start of the fourth quarter.

Tipperary, on the other hand, had to fight all the way. They only defeated Clare by two points, and although they won well on the scoreboard against Down, the latter had plenty of chances which they did not turn into scores. Then, they had to put in an extra effort to take the points from Wexford.

Home venue should prove an outstanding players in Anne Carey (goal), Ann O'Brien and Catherine Doherty (defence), Anna McManus and Mary Murphy (midfield) and clever at ackers in Mary Margach Edul tackers in Mary Mernagh, Edel Murphy, Marion Conroy and the captain, Orla Ui Riain.

#### GREAT RALLY

Tipperary who were not in the game during the first half of their encounter with Wexford last Sunday, played a brilliant second half. They went into an apply lead but were exertaken early lead but were overtaken again before they finally staged a fine rally, scoring a goal and two points in the last few minutes.

Deirdre Lane played outstanding game last Sunday, for Tipperary and she was ably assisted by Maolmhuire Tynan who played at full forward. Others to impress were Siobhan O'Donnell and Maria Hackett.

The Dublin defence will need to be at their best to hold these their place in the final,

The biggest attraction on the Ulster programme next Sunday is the senior championship semibetween the Antrim, and Derry at Bellaghy.

#### ANTRIM FLATTERED

Derry, as already mentioned, ve improved considerably have during their first year in senior ranks. Although they lost their League engagement to Antrim by 3-3 to 0-3, the final score flat-tered Antrim. In the meantime Derry have been training ser-iously and with great spirit. This was apparent last Sunday when, for three-quarters of the same for three-quarters of the game, they matched Dublin in every sector, and could cause a surprise.

Killeagh won their first Senior County Championship title in Cork last Sunday when they defeated Glen Rovers. Inspired by Pat Moloney, who founded the Killeagh club during her student years at U.C.C., they were deserved and worthy

North Presentation. Cork, took the County Schools' Senior Final, defeating St. Patricks, who performed extremely well against the All-Ireland Post Primary senior champions.

Mallow won the Cork Vocational Schools' Final when won they conquered Cobh last Tuesday.

The dates for the Leinster Junior and Minor championship semi-finals were decided at the Provincial Council meeting last Provincial Council meeting last Saturday, Kildare play Wexford in both grades on June 29 at Cappagh, Dublin juniors are at home to Louth at Russell Park on June 22, and the Dublin Minors are due to play the winners of the Wicklow-Westmeath game on June 29.

# Kilkenny conquer

#### KILKENNY I-10; GALWAY 1-5

KILKENNY qualified for the play-off stages of the National League when they best Galway by 1-10 to 1-5 at Danestor pesterday, thereby maintaining their unbeaten record.

During a slow-moving game Kilkenny were in control thourhpout, Ann Downey, Lie NMeary and Mary Canavan in defence, and Angela Downey in attack being their most im-pressive players.

Newdomer Anna Whelan opened the scoring in the fourth mintue with a point. To this Angela Downey added it before the end of the first quarter. Klikenny had increased their lead to 1-5 before Nono McHugh scored two points for Galway late in the first half, Galway alone with

Galway played with preater deter-mination in the second half but all but one point of their tally of 1-3 came in the last five minutes. Angela Downey and the points for the winners in this

Scoters: Kilkenny - A. Downey !- 8),

# TIPPERARY THROUGH TO FINAL

Tipperary 3-12, Dublin 2-12

Tipperary qualified for the National Senior League final with a three point win over Dublin after extra time at

Dublin after extra time at Blanchardstown yesterday. This was a tast and exciting game — Tipperary were the keener side and were never behind in the course of the game.

Despite playing against breeze and hill in the first half, Tipperary led by 2-4 to 1-4 at the interval. Their superior air play and the ease with which they opened up the Dublin defence in the first quarter particularly were the major factors responsible for the Tipperary lead. Dublin however, though not playing well, were never more than three points in arreser. well, were never more than

They drew level and the score at full time was Tipperary 2-7 to Dublin's 1-

Extra time followed and Tipperary's long puck out was put to full use and they had a three point advantage at the changeover.

Tipperary were five points clear and even Orla Ui Riann's well taken goal with just two minutes to go was not sufficient to change the result.

result.
Scorers, Tipperary D. Lane
1-3, M. Tynan 0-6, M. Quigley
1-2, R. Ryan 0-1, M. OBrien 10, Dublin- M. Conroy 0-9, O.
Ui Riain 1-0, N. Fleming 1-0,
M. Mernagh 0-1, E. Murphy
0-1, M. Murphy 0-1

CORK 2-7 LIMERICK 0-2

A. Whelan and J. Lanigan (0-1), Galway - Nono McHugh (1-5).

Galway — B. Coady, N. Treacy, B. Linnane, B. Cumniffee, E. Howley, N. Kelly, U. Jordan, M. Havens, N. McHugh, C. Ward, R. Lynch, T. Dwan, N. Blythe, B. Morgan, K. Quinn.

Kilkenny — T. O'Ntill, A. Downey, L. Neaty, B. Martin, M. Canavan, H. O'Neill, T. Muldowney, B. O'Suillyan, A. Waelan, A. Downey, J. Langan, J. Dunne, A. Holden.

CORK leading 2-4 to 0-1 at the interval confirmed their superiority over Limerick in the Munster senior camogie final at Inniscarra last night when they added three more points in the second half against Limerick's sole point in that period. Cork enjoyed total

and mediocre Limerick side and had the benefit of two goals just before half time to help them on their winning way.

command against a weak

Mary O'Leary was the star of the Cork display contributing 1-3 to her side's total while captain Mary Geaney scored 1-1 as Cork powered through to yet another Munster championship success.

Limerick scored the first point of the game after ten minutes play but were held scoreless until early in the second half when Helen Mulcaire pointed again.

The chairperson of the Munster Council, Ms. Carrie Clancy, presented the trophy to the winning Cork captain, Mary Geaney.

Scorers for Cork: Mary O'Leary (1-3), Mary Geancy (1-1), Marion Sweeney (0-2), and

Claire Cronin (0-1). Limerick: Helen Mulcaire (0-2). CORK: M. Mecarthy, N. O'Driscoll, M. Higgins, M. Kearney, C. Landers, C. Cronin, A. Higgins, V. Pitzpatrick, M. Sweeney, M. O'Leary, M. Geniey (capt), P. Moloney, LIMERICK: H. Butler, J. O'Shea, M. Neville, G. O'Brien O'Shea, M. Neville, G. O'Brien (capt), A. Sheehy, H. Mulcaire, B. O'Brien, P. McCarthy, B. Conway, B. Stokes, H. Clifford,

B. Darcy. Referee: Miss Elsie Walsh (Wexford)



The Cork senior camogie team which defeated Limerick in the Munster senior camogie championship final at

# 1AY 1980

Mallow Vocational School Camogie team who won the Cork Co. Vocational school camogie final which was played at St. Finbarr's Grounds recently when they defeated

# Camogie

The game of camogie celebrated a jubilee last year, and the national junior league was established. One of the first counties to benefit from the introduction of the league was Kildare.

Kildare beat Carlow in their opening match, then Offaly and beat Kerry by 14-5 to 0-0 in Killarney. They were unbeaten in their group and met Armagh in the final at Cappagh.

The success of the campaign dates to September when the squad were organised into training sessions. Mrs June O'Kelly, one of the top school coaches in the county with experience at Kilcock and Clane, took over the handling of the county side.

Kildare's minors reached the Leinster semi-final last year, and just before the League final Kildare qualified for the provincial final at minor and junior with a 4-3 to 0-2 (junior) and 3-3 to 0-2 (minor) win over Carlow. They meet Wexford in the Leinster semi-final.

The league final led to a disappointing defeat 2-5 to 2-3 after a defensive mistake had let Armagh substitute Lily McGuinness through to score in the last minute of injury time.

Marion Johnson of Prosperous was selected as camogie player of the year again this year, and another Kildare camogie official being accorded high honours is referee Marie Cusack who took charge of the All-Ireland club final this year.

The Kildare team that made the first National

junior league final was:-

Carmel Kindregan (Milltown), Marion Graven (Broadford), Mary Dempsey (Prosperous), Anna Miggin (Broadford), Phyllis Ryan (Broadford), Nuala Malone (Prosperous), Gemma Kane (Propsperous), Mirian Malone (Broadford), Liz Dempsey (Prosperous), Marion Johnson (Properous), Joan Brennan (Broadford), Mary Bermingham (Naas), Mary Malone (Prosperous), Tina McGinty (Broadford), Mary Cribbin (Clane), Nora Dunne (Ardclough), Marie Cusack (Clane), Rose Merriman (Clane) and Olive Reddy.

# Lily Spence Honoured at End of 'Office'

A special presentation made at the recent Camogie Congress in Castlebar marked the end of a long and colourful term of office by one of the country's best known lady sports personalities.

Recipient of a gold necklace was Belfast lady,

Lily Spence.

In 1956, Lily was elected President of the Camogie Association. She shared a distinction unique Seamus McFerran. Belfast lead both national sporting organisations as Seamus presided over the Gaelic Athletic Association at that

One of Lily's proudest moments in office was handing over the O'Duffy Cup to the Antrim captain following their historic victory in the 1956 All-Ireland final.

When her term of office was completed, she moved to the position of Treasurer of the Camogie Association.

Lily's association with the game goes back a long time. As a pupil of St. Dominics she was introduced to the game by Maureen Smyth, the present Chairman of Ulster Council and made the playing panel in her first year.

While still a schoolgirl she joined St. Theresa's Club. Success came easy to St. Theresas in the forties with such names as Marie O'Gorman, Kathleen Rainey, Deirdre O'Gorman and Claire Marshall listed on their affiliation forms.

#### CAPTAINS

The club provided captains to Antrim's three All-Ireland winning

1945/46/47. Lily's playing prowess had developed sufficiently to make the 1947 side and she collected a coverted award in the company of such stalwarts as Margorie Griffin and Nancy Murray.

Sent as a delegate of her club to the Antrim County Board, her administrative qualities were soon recognis-

Antrim placed Lily in charge of their financial affairs, a position from which she drew great satisfaction.

## OUTSTANDING

During her career she worked with some outstanding officials. In the early days she was impressed by Jean McHugh.

Later she was influenced by Sheila McAnuity and Sean O'Duffy.

The growth and spread of camogie in the schools and colleges and the huge increase in competitions are, in Lily's opinion, the main developments in the Camogie Association during her time.

She has maintained a special interest in the colleges scene as the long serving Secretary of the Ulster Colleges Council. 1969 saw the setting up of the All-Ireland Colleges Council.

It was no surprise when Lily was elected as its first

President.

#### ANOTHER AREA

Refereeing is another area in which Lily has excelled. She has travelled the country with her whistle taking charge of all games from minor club matches to All-Ireland senior finals.

An elusive wing forward, she had the knack of slipping through to snatch a goal on almost all occasions. She recalls the keeness of North/South Antrim rivalry during her playing days.

In a thrilling encounter she went down with a knock. A broad North Antrim voice was heard to remark "President or no President, she will just have to take the same as

the rest".

#### GOOD OLD DAYS

She regrets the passing of the good old days. Vivid memories remain with her of trips to places like Camlough and Kilchief.

Accompanied by the boys of the Rossa Club or St. Galls, a bus load would set off on a Sunday outing.

Hurling, football and camogie matches, sports, meal and Cheili comprised the day's activities.

A person with definite views, Lily has never been afraid to air her o respective of whether they are popular support or not. Talkative and entertaining she is a champion of the underdog and numbers no enemies in her scores of camogie acquaintances.

On reflection, camogie has meant friendship to Lily. She considers that she has posonally benefited from to involvement, Holding has made her a more dependent person.

Maura O'Rane, Paisy

Charina Crampale, vice-pr

# CAMOGIE POR PROPERTY OF THE PR

By M. T. McCLOSKEY

HAVING been asked to write about camogie in Derry I automatically said 'Yes.' But having read the 1978 issue of the Derry G.A.A. book I find that my good friend, Sorcha McNicholl, has given a very comprehnsive history of the Association in Derry City and County, from its inception in 1937 to 1978.

The year 1979 was the 75th Anniversary of Camogie in Ireland. It had been suggested by Central Council that each county should do something to commemorate the occasion. Well Derry County Board and clubs certainly did this in a really big way. They decided that it was time their president received recognition for his efforts down through the years, and so on Wednesday, 28th November, 1979, the camogie players and officials of yesteryear, along with todays youngsters, met in the Arches Hotel, Magherafelt, and saw Miss Maureen Smyth, chairperson of Ulster Council, present on their behalf, a beautiful armchair to Mr. Dan McCrystal, the man who could be called Mr. Camogie in Derry.

Dan, who is a humble man, will not be remembered by his writings or flowing orations, but his honest sincerity and dedication to the things most near to his heart - all things Irish.

He is equally well known throughout the county in football and hurling circles, being a fair exponent of both, but it is the Camogie Association that has truly claimed him as their own, and it is in this sphere he will be remembered best. As another speaker, Mrs. Roisin McManus, said, although Dan is a Derryman, he could still be found in places as far away as Glenariff, in the Glens of Antrim, or up in Dungannon, whether at a camogie match or camogie meeting, you could always be sure that he was always where he was needed. Also on the night, the county chairman, each bus andigments to still-skeep playingsthestrame

they gain their places on the minor teams.

We are lucky that in the teaching ranks of our schools we have some of the finest camogie players and coaches in Ireland. To these ladies the Camogie Association owe a lot. The coaching courses, which are run each year in Dublin, have been well attended by the Derry players and several have been awarded the top grades, both in coaching and refereeing. This latter has always been a weak point in the Association and at times led to controversy, but in the past year a referee's committee has been set up and most matches have had a neutral referee. This is as it should be.



Dan McCrystal pictured with members of Derry County Camogle Board at the function in

Mr. Brian McQuillan, presented Dan with a gold watch on behalf of the County Board to mark the occasion. To most of us this has really been the highlight of our camogle year in Derry.

Camogie in general within the county is showing an upward trend and for this we must thank the schools and the various clubs who have introduced the under twelves to the game. What started off in 1978 as an experiment has now become a reality and these children are showing an eagerness for the game that is very rewarding to the trainers and managers. The beautiful shield presented by the for president competition was first won by Greenlough in 1978, and this year by Kilrea. In 1980, with more clubs within the county taking part, it will be interesting to see where it rests. At convention this year a motion was passed that an under 14 Blitz tourney be started in 1980. This will still give the children who are too old (too old at 12!) a chance to

Regretfully, some clubs are still only paying lip service to the Association. They seem content to just fulful fixtures and leave the work of running the show to others. This is a very selfish attitude and I hope that in 1980 they will see the error of their ways and get involved.

This leads me on to something else. Remember playing the game is only one of the ideals of the Association. There are many others: our language, history, dancing, culture. Each year the Camogie Association organises Ceol Cainte Agus Damhsa or better known as "Scor." It incorporates all that should be good within a clubmusic, dancing, recitation, singing and question time. How sad to see only half a dozen clubs took part this year. However, we must end this paragraph on a happier note when we congratulate the Swatragh quiz being All-Ireland team on champions, and Teresa Mullan, Ballerin club, on a performance in the All-Ireland final 1978. This year we offer



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Colleges Council; Right. Rev. Dean J. Bastible, Colleges.

(Echo)

Principal and Mrs. Lil O'Neill, chairperson, Munster Colleges.

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St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, St. Munna's — the County Under-16 Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Keogh, Audrey Glynn, Helen Egan, Munna Camogie Champions. Back row, left to right, Pauline Champions. Back row, Left to right, Pauline Champions. Back row, Left to right, Paul

# CAMOGATOCHT FAS LE SONRU SA CHONTAE LE P. S. O FULLAM

As this is the 75th Anniversary of the game of Camogie it is treat to see Westmeath actively involved in this ladies sport. While the game was discontinued at various stages throughout the century t is worth recording that Camogie first started in Westmeath in 1906.

Athlone was the first area to show an interest. They had three eams — Athlone Lackies, Athlone Town and Athlone Woollen Mills. At the other end of the county a team was started in Rosmeade. History reveals that a total of fourteen teams took part in the championship that year. It was a successful championship and was handled by some of the pillars of the Association in Athlone, including Clareman Patrick Markham and local Hugh Hanley.

From then on the game had its ups and downs. It disappeared from the scene from time to time. 1978 was the fourth attempt to promote the game. However, it now has a much better chance of survival for those at the top immediately took the wise step of introducing the game at underage level.

In '78 seven clubs affiliated and some of the teams were from clubs not normally associated with the smaller ball game. The 'magnificent seven' were: Tyrrellspass, Castletown-Geoghegan, Delvin, St. Mary's (Rathowen/Streete), St. Munna's (Turin/Taughmon), Raharney and Ballymore. Unfortunately only one

is an urgent need for more — the more clubs we have the better the standard of Camogie.

Despite the low number of teams the various championship were contested in competitive style. After some tremendous game Raharney won the Schools title but for the Delvin club it was golden year. First of all they won the Feile na nGael competition when defeating arch rivals Raharney by 1—0 to 0—0. They see ured the Under-14 championship with an easy victory over St Mary's (Rathowen/Streete). The final score was 7—0 to 0—1 is Delvin's favour. Delvin completed a treble when the Intermediat side defeated St. Munna's (Taughmon/Turin) by 3—1 to 1—0 is the decider.

However, St. Munna's recovered from this setback and ousted newcomers, Cullion, in the Minor and Junior Finals. The scores in these games were: Junior: St. Munna's 2—1, Cullion 1—1; Minor: St. Munna's 4—6, Cullion 2—1. All Championships were run on a league system. The Feile na nGael competition was on the knock-out system.

# LEINSTER CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time ever Westmeath had a team in the Leinster Club Championship. Delvin, the Intermediate Champions, were



The Cuillon Camogic team which was defeated in the County Under-16 and Junior Championship finals. Front row, left to right, Concepta Daly, Christine McLoughlin, Joan Corrigan, Bernie Briody, Mary McCormack, Shella McCormack, Colette Clarke, Dolores Heery. At back, from left, Linda Forde, Veronica Nugent, Ruth Clarke (Captain), Amanda Nolan, Ann Savage, Theresa Corroon, Anna Briody and Maire Briody.

they lost out to the more experienced Wicklow side, Kiltegan on a 2—8 to 1—1 scoreline. The Wicklow side went on to take the Leinster crown.

#### INTER COUNTY SCENE

Two teams were entered at Inter County level — Under-14 and Under-16 — the latter is better known as Minor. In our first engagement in the Minor Championship we were drawn away to Kildare on a day that in which the atrocious underfoot conditions spoiled the game. The Lily Whites were much the stronger outfit and fully merited their 3—5 to 0—3 victory.

The Westmeath Panel was: Theresa Nugent, Marie McKeogh, Audrey Glynn, Linda Maguire, Julie Drumm, Peg Coyne, Miriam Taite, Olive Doherty, Laura Dolan, Angela Dowling, Denise Hoare, Geraldine Mullen, Eileen Barry, Pauline Murphy and Murell Martin.

#### UNDER-14'S WIN AND LOSE

The Under-14 team trained very hard for the Championship.

Their first outing was away to Louth at Knockbridge. It was at this venue that Westmeath secured a first ever win in this grade in the Leinster Championship. The final score of 5—4 to 1—1 showed that Westmeath were on top throughout.

Westmeath got a bye in the second round but their next game—at the semi-final stage—was against that powerful camogie county, Kilkenny. In preparation for this tough assignment a couple of challenge games were played against a Cavan selection. The Kilkenny game was played in Delvin on August 4th.

From the throw-in the black and ambers were on the offensive and it was only some excellent defence work by the Westmeath backline that prevented the Kilkenny girls from amassing a huge total. In the second moiety the skills of the Kilkenny team proved too much for us and they won by 4—4 to 0—2.

The Westmeath panel was: Bernadette Rowley, Colette Kelleghan, Bridie Flanagan, Teresa McGrath, Josephine McGlynn, Rita Lynch, Eilish Gill, Mary Kelly, Angela Brennan, Elizabeth Cosgrave, Patricia Aylworth, Claire Murtagh, Marie Scally, Anne Meehan, Christina Kane, Therese Nugent and Martina McKeogh.

As this is only our second year in active competition since we last played camogie in Westmeath in the late 60's we don't mind licking our wounds. As the old saying goes "we must creep before we walk". If we can get more clubs involved—and there is no reason why we cannot—then we have an excellent chance of annexing one of the Leinster titles at stake. Come on clubs, answer the call, a provincial title is long overdue. We can win one at Camogie. Let 1980 be the year.





North Presentation — All-Ireland champions

ALL-IRELAND champions, Munster champions, Cork Senior League and Championship holders — this is the proud "grand slam" achieved by North Presentation in the 1979-80 Colleges season and no one can dispute their claim to the title, top college of the year.

When one looks back over the years it seems that North Presentation were always around, but success never really came their way. They had years when they didn't manage to field at all, but overall camogie was never too far from their hearts and they always came back to the ranks. And even though success was difficult to achieve they did produce some well known Cork players down through the years. Teresa Murphy, a camogie "All Star", the Deane sisters, Noelle and Pauline, Nuala Humphries and Clare Harris, to name a few, all began their camogie in the northside school.

The Seventies, however, saw a big resurgence in North Presentation, when they suddenly became a force to be reckoned with. They reached the All-Ireland Junior final in 1974 but lost to the mighty Presentation, Athenry. But although defeated they were undaunted and went on from there to work even harder at the game.

Their efforts were rewarded in the best possible way on April 19 this year, when they won the All-Ireland senior title for the first time in their history. And they achieved this long-awaited success in the best possible way as in the final in Croke Park against Maryfield College, Dublin, they turned on the style, and produced what was surely their finest camogie, to win by an

To reach Colleges Day in Croke Park, the new champions had a tough road. They began with a win over Mount Mercy, whom they defeated by 6-2 to nil. Then came Presentation de la Salle (4-5 to nil) and St. Paul's Kilfinane in the semis, before they took on the fancied St. Patrick's Comprehensive, Shannon, in the Munster final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh. These Colleges are now top camogie schools, and it took a very good side to account for them all.

North Presentation felt that their toughest game was against St. Paul's Kilfinane, but I feel that they showed their true potential in the Munster final. Trailing by 2-0 to 1-0 at the interval and playing against the wind in the second half it looked bad for them. But a marvellous comeback saw them not only reducing the arrears but going on to an impressive 4-2 to 2-1 victory.

After that they faced a mighty 500 mile round trip to Cootehill, Co. Cavan, where they defeated the local St. Aidan's by 2-9 to nil. And of course it was on to Croke Park after that.

Not content with dominating the Munster and All-Ireland colleges scene, North Presentation returned to take the Cork Schools League and Championship double. JUNE

In the League final they easily accounted for South Presentation, but in the Championship decider they had to fight for their title against St. Patrick's. In this they were surprised by an early goal and trailed by 1-2 to 0-2 at

half-time. But true to charge, in the second half and be, be, and one from Sandy Fibral and the "grand slam."

And North Presentation see from the school doing well a won the Cork First Years the well for camogie in the school

But back to the senier is already worn the county of being their brightest star, kie field in the All-Ireland for herself as a Cork senior plan back. Goalie Clare McCarthy as understudy to Marian M. also a member of the links team, is a member of the Con Cronin, Mary Owens, and Per minor for Cork.

Incidentally a nice feature of captaincy. In the Munster us Imelda Cronin captained the Schools' competition Martha L.

And let's not forget the pay There is Sr. Stanislaus, the 5th dedicated to camogie. Ther then has given so much of his time in last, but by no means least to Michael O'Brien, the mand instilled so much confidence them a more professional applications ultimately led to their success

Finally, let's salute the Sa which brought the All-Irried; second time (St. Aloysin was

Clare McCarthy, Mary Own Cronin, Tina O'Sullivan Oth Hurley, Sandy Fitzgibbon In Kearney, Sandra Twoney, Pu tutes Paula Healy who cares vital 1-1, Hilda Spillane, and

# From Strength To Strength

MRS. CARMEL DESMOND, President of the All Ireland Colleges Council, has been a very good friend to the young people involved in camogle for many years.



Mary Moran, who has acted as secretary of the All-Ireland Colleges Council and is one of the camogie association's national coaches.

She has acted as Senior Advisor to the Cork Schools Board for a long number of years helping them to run their competitions and always being on hand to smooth out their problems. And in her capacity as President of the Colleges, it was a great thrill for Carmel to present the All Ireland Trophy to North Presentation, a side she had encouraged in their weaker days.

When asked to comment on the significance of the North Presentation win Carmel said that from the Colleges point of view it is always good to see a new College coming to the forefront, particularly a big school, such as North Presentation. The standard in the Colleges is now very high, particularly in Munster and it is not easy to make the break-through. An indication of the high standard in Munster is the fact that only four of the North Presentation side won places on the Munster

Colleges team this year, Carmel continued "A win such as this is a great incentive to younger pla



Mrs. Carmel Desmond

ers and to colleges who feel that an All-Ireland title is impossible. The North Presentation standard of play and their sportsmanship throughout the season was also an example to Colleges in general and is the type of camogie we want to see.

Schools who came so close to North Presentation in various competitions, it is a marvellous morale booster.

"So from a Cork and Alb Ireland point of view the North Presentation win was a marvellous achieves ment, and I congratulate NORTH PRES

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# BUAIL AN SLIOTAR!



ST. RAPHAELS COLLEGE, Camogie team who won the Kennedy Cup in the Senior A Championship, Back row from left, Sr. Catherine (coach), Mary Keane, Carmel Callanan, Maura Stratford, Carmel Briscoe, Annette Ryan, Cepta Callanan, Mary Ryan, Dolores Hobbins, Seated from left, Kathleen Moran, Bernie Lawless, Maureen Flynn, Kay Cahalan (captain), Teresa Donnellan, Christina Curley, Brenda Morgan.

# **Talented Twosome**

Brother and sister combinations, who hit the headlines in the gaelic games arena, are no phenomenon. Many pairings immediately spring to mind. Seanie and Mary O'Leary won All-Ireland senior medals with Cork in September 1978. Noel and Deirdre Lane (Tipperary), Mick and Bridie

Jacob (Wexford), Tony and Mairead McAtamney, Sean and Chris Silke (Galway) and Jimmy and Frances Barry-Murphy are all top performers.

From Lurgan in County Armagh comes the talented twosome of Paddy and Margaret Moriarty. Paddy, the gifted All-Star footballer, shares with Margaret the honour of captaining his

native county. At Cappagh last month, Margaret accepted the glittering new cup. Corn de Bur-ca, on behalf of Armagh. The title, National Junior League champions, went with the trophy thus registering the county's first success

HISTORY

at All-Ireland level.

Why did it take Armagh, a county with camogie history dating from 1925, until 1980 to make a breakthrough? reveals that Margaret organised training for this commenced last November. Never before was an Armagh side so long together or so well prepared.

The result has aroused great interest with the county. Each member of the squad is very keen at the moment. Armagh has the basis of a good championship side and hopes of a good run are high.

Daughter of parents, Margaret attended St. Michael's High School, Lurgan, winners of several Ulster Colleges titles. Indeed St. Michaels took part in the forerunner of the All-Ireland Colleges championships when they scored a 13-0 to 1-0 dubbing over Holy Faith, Dublin at Croke Park in

St. Enda's Club, Derrymacash, was Margaret's first club. In 1973, when St. She tasted success with the to Clann Eireann, Luigann Eurgan club as a member of their 1973-1975 championship winning run.

DEGREE

Margaret entered Queen's University, Belfast, where she took a degree in Celtic Studies. Greek and Roman civilisations were her par-ticular subjects. Some of her happiest playing memories are of her student days. She recalls with satisfaction a hertic struggle with U.C.D. in the 1977 Ashbourne Cup at Belfield and a brilliant game between the Combined Universities and the Combined Colleges at Drumcondra.

at fullback, Placed Margaret enjoys a game which permits her freedom to attack. She delights in playing to her maximum ability rather than filling the negative role of blocking.

Deeper bonds with the G.A.A., staging camogie matches as curtain raisers to important G.A.A. games, developing the game at under-age level and attracting beginners to the game at as young an age as possible are her suggestions to the Camogie Association. She also calls for resident referees courses which would allow plenty of time for practical work.

#### SQUASH

An avid football fan, she finds time for the game of squash or a refreshing swim. Having lined-out with or against many of the country's best players, she singles out Angela Downey, Ann Martin, Bridie Jackie McAllister and McAtamney as players of exceptional merit.

The quiet, soft-spoken Armagh girl threw in her lot with the St. Theresa's Club in Belfast when her home club folded up. Shortly to take up an appointment with Aer Lingus, which entails a move to Dublin, she intends to continue in the colours of the Belfast club.

Margaret looks foward to a long playing career sprinkled with a few successes. She would dearly love to see an All-Ireland Junior cham-pionship title with Armagh ties of different styles, like their recent outing with Kildare, is invaluable in helping them make the grade.

It is not outside the bounds of possibility that Paddy could follow his sister up the steps of the Hogan Stand on successive Sundays next September to receive All-Ireland crowns for County Armagh.

That would be some record! SA SHEET

The North Pres. First Year Camogie team which won the Munster Camogle Championship for firstyear teams. They played Ballincollig Community School in the first round. Then they defeated St. Patrick's 0-1, to nil, Immaculate Heart School, Ballyphehane 5-3 to nil, Shannon Comprehensive 8-3 to 2-1. They travelled to Scoil Mhuire, Cashel, and had a drawn game, 2-4 all. On the following day, in the replay, they defeated Cashel 7-2 to 2-0. They are photographed here with their trainer Sr. Stanis-



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## By TAOBH LINE

THE SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP. now well established under the Open Draw system, gets under way this weekend with two games listed for Sunday.

Limerick are hosts to Down at Adare (3.0) and Dublin entertain Clare at Russell Park, Blanchardstown (3.0).

In order to access the merits of the participating teams, let us look at their performances in the Senior League which is now at the final stage.

Limerick, who were promoted to senior ranks after winning the Junior All-Ireland in 1977, reached the final of the Senior League in '78 and '79, but have had a disappointing season so far this year.

They lost to Kilkenny and Cork in the League and only managed to win their third League game against Galway by one point. Furthermore, they went down badly to Cork, last week, in the Munster Senior final. If the Shannonsiders are to be a force in the Cham-pionship they will need to recover their form.

Down, zoned with Tipperary, Wexford and Clare, failed to take any points. Their form against Wexford and Clare was well up to their opponents but Tipperary proved much too Tipperary proved much too

If Limerick, who have the same players as they have had for the past two years, cannot improve, they could find Down hard to defeat but I fancy they will advance to meet Derry in the quarter-final.

Dublin, who lost their League title last Sunday, when they were defeated by Tipperary after extra time, should be too strong for Clare although the latters' performances in the League have shown marked improvement.

Dublin won out their League zone from Antrim-Derry and Monaghtn with full points. Played a draw with Tipperary in the League semi-final and were finally eliminated 3-12 to 2-12 in extra time after a very keen, ex-citing and closely contested

In Clare's League games they defeated Down first time out and were only beaten by two by Tipperary and one point by Wexford. In view of those good performances Dublin would be well advised not to be complacent. The winners of that game face Tipperary in the quar-

# Dub girls overcome unlucky Clare side

DUBLIN ...... 2-9; CLARE ..... 2-4

attacks on the Dublin goal.

It was Clare who opened the scoring after four minutes with a goal from centre-forward Margaret O'Toole. This seemed to awaken the Dublin girls and waken the Dublin girls and But Clare were not yet beaten Margaret O'Toole capitalised. Orla Ryan scored three points

— two fromn 30s — without reply from Clare. This left the scores level after 12 minutes.

Mary Mernagh snapped two further points for Dublin, while Kitty McNicholas pointed again for Clare, aided by the long puck-outs of goalie Anne-Marie Russell and clearances from Mauthis slight edge which Dublin had with a further point. had with a further point. How-ever, Clare attacked doggedly and points from Maureen Davoren, their brilliant centre-back, and Lourdes Fox left the teams on level terms at half-

Although both teams did battle for supremacy throughout the second half, periods of fine camogie were martred by scrappy play and a number of delays for minor injuries. Clare attacked with renewed vigour, but rfailed to score, so Dublin immediately took the initiative.

tion for Dublin's second goal. Clare continued to attack and play switched from one end of the field to the other. But two further points from Ryan and Mernagh put Dublin safely about the relation of the field to the other. But two further points from Ryan and wictory which looked imminent at various stages of the game.

Goalie Anne Marie Russell. immediately took the initiative.

CLARE MUST be considered somewhat unlucky after this first round Camogie championship tie played yesterday at Mobhi Road, when they were overcome by Dublin. Clare applied continual pressure on the Dublin team, but failed to finish off some dangerous

- Margaret O'Toole capitalised on some errors by the Dublin girls to goal for Clare, leaving

reen Davoren pressurised the Dublin goalie, Anne Carey, who made a useful save at this stage.

Ciare went ahead through a Davoren point, but Orla Ryan again equalised for Dublin with a point from a free. A clever pass from wing set Ryan in posi-tion for Dublin's second goal. Clare continued to attack and

but rfailed to score, so Dublin at various stages of the game.

Goalie Anne Marie Russell, the Harrington sisters, Claire and Anne, as well as Maureen Cenway and Catherine Docherty Davoren. Margaret O'Toole and

Kitty McNicholas worked hard for Clare, while Bernie Conway, Catherine Docherty, Edel Murphy and Orla Ryan contributed most to the dublin victory. However, Dublin must improve if they are to defeat Tipperary — who last week defeated them in the League semi-finmal — in the next round.

SCORERS — Dublin — Orla Ryan (1-o), Edel Murphy (1-o), Mary Mernagh (0-1), Clare — Mirgaret O'Toolo (2-o), Mary en Davora (0-1), Kitty JeNicholas (0-1), Lourdes Fox (0-1),

DUBLIN — A. Carey, B. Conway, A. O'Brien, C. Dochnerty, S. Wallace, U. Crowley, M. Murphy, B. Redmond, O. Ryan, E. Mu rphy, N. Flemking, M. Mernagh, Subs — A. Colgan for N. Leinbie.

Felming.

Clare — A. M. Rossell, C. HNarring-ton A. Harrington, M. Donovan, A. Foick, C. Wall, C. Johnes, M. Ni Loingsigh, A. Dalys, M. O'Toole, L. Fox, K. McNicholas. LIMERICK 2-7; DOWN 6-7

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Limerick advanced to the second pound oil the All Ireland championship by defeating Down at Adare yesterday. Down led at half time, after this dult encounter, by 0-3 to 0-2 having played with the wind advantage. Betty Conway who replaced Vera Mackey who was not available, scored the two Limerick goals.

SCORERS — Limerick — B. Conway (2-9), B. Stokes (0-2), H. Mulcalse (0-1), B. D'Arry (0-1), P. McCarthy (0-2).

# CAMOGIE NOTES

The senior camogie players who have been so active since the end of March have their first free Sunday tomorrow. All the first round games of the Senior Championship are completed and one quarter final was decided last Sunday when Cork dethroned the Ali-Ireland senior champions, Antrim.

Dublin, who were the 1979 winners of the National League, lost their chance of retaining the title when they were defeated by Tipperary after extra time in a helitage. after extra time in a brilliant

game a few weeks ago.

But the Metropolitans again face the Premier County in the Championship quarter final on

July 13.

The other League finalists, Kilkenny, are at home to Gal-way in their quarter final con-test on July 20 and Limerick

travel to Derry to decide the fourth semi-final on July 27.

The League final between Kilkenny and Tipperary is arranged for tomorrow week at a Tipperary venue.

and one Leinster semi-final are down for decision tomorrow,

Antrim challenge holders, Cavain, at Randalstown and Armagh play Tyrone at Keady.

Armagh who won the first ever Junior National title and the Bonike Cup will be strong favourites to advance to the final.

Cavan, who swept through Ulster last year may find the Antrim girls a tougher proposi-tion this year but yet I fancy Cavan to advance to the Ulster Final which is arranged for Sunday week.

Louth travel to Russell Park (3.0) to take on the holders Dublin in Leinster semi-final. The representatives of Louth gained valuable experience in the Junior League and should give Dublin a good game.

The winners will play Kil-dare or Wexford, which will be decided on Sunday week, in the final on July 20 when the Minor Final wil laiso be played.

week, are Dublin (the holders) against Wicklow and Kildare against Wexford. Austin Stacks, who regained the Dublin Senior Champion-

semi-finals, fixed for Sunday

ship had plenty to celebrate at theri Golden Jubilee Dinner last week. Amongst the guests were the

Camogie President, Miss Mary Moran, founder members of the club, Mr. Sean O'Duffy, who at 94 recalled some of the early years in Dublin and Mrs. Molly Murphy, a Tailteann medal winner of 1928 and 32, who is the

ner of 1928 and 32, who is the President of the club.

The Chairman, Orla Ui Riain. who is the senior captain of the county learn, made a special presentation to Mrs. Murphy for her contribution to the club, both as an administrator and a trainer for the past thirty years.

The Blitz for Under 11 plays

The Blitz for Under 11 players is organised by the Dublin Minor Board for next Saturday. The organising committee expects about 400 to participate

## DUBS QUALIFY

DUBLIN qualified for the Leinter Under 14 Final with a well-described victory over Kilkenny in the Phoenix Park yesterday, Althousan Dublin was the better team overall, the Kilkeney aide fourht all the way and were undominance ion the second half into more scores.

Dublin, powered at centre field by very strong trio of Anne Archbold, Carmel Byrne and Phyllis BySrne, were in control thiroughout the first half and were it not for some excellent work by Kilkenny's goalle, Marie Fitzpatrick would have been more than two goals to nil in the lead.

SCORERS - Dublin - Liz Delaney (1-0), Anne Cooper (1-0), Veronica O'Connor (1-0), Anne Archibald (0-1), LEINSTER MINOR COLLEGES FINAL

Kilmere Road, Dublin 4-li-Thomastown Voc. School, Kilkenny

game face Tipperary in the quarter-final on July 13.

Dut to the post Primary Schools Examinations there is only one junior game listed for Sunday next. Derry are at home to Armagh.

Armagh will be favourites to advance from that clash after their fine performance in winning the Junior National League a few weeks ago.

The first county champions for the Feile are now decided. Seven teams participated in a cne-day tournament at Fairview last Saturday. Woodville, who are the Feile Champions (1979) once again.

In a close, keen and exciting final they defeated Marino 4-3

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a few weeks ago.

If they win on Sunday, they will be playing Tyrone on June 22 when the other semi-finalists Antrim and Cavan are also due to meet.

The Leinster Under-14 Champhionship semi-final is arranged for Saturday next at Phoenix Park (3.0) between Dublin and Kilkenny.

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If they win on Sunday, they to 4-2. They are being hosted by Ballygar whom they will play in the first round.

Congratulations to Austin Stacks, the new Dublin champhons who are celebrating their fifteeth anniversary with a function at the Claremont Hotel. Howth next week.

Cork's chances

TWO MORE GAMES in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship are down for decision this weekend. Wexford are at home to Kilkenny at Monomolin (3.0) in the only remaining first round game, and All-Ireland champions, Antrim, make the long journey to Cork, to defend their crown in the first of the quarter final ties, at Pairc Ui Chaoimh (12.45). The winners of the Wexford-Kilkenny encounter are drawn to meet Galway in the quarter final on

The Noresiders will travel hopefully to the Buffers Alley Grounds. Their performance in the League has been very satisfactory from their point of view. They defeated Limerick, Galway and Cork to take their zone unbeaten, and as they had been lucky enough to qualify for the bye in the three-zone league. they are contesting the final on June 22 against Tipperary at the latter's venue.

Their opponents Wexford cannot be as happy about their Wexford cannot be as happy about their chances. Their League record, although only beaten in one of their games, the decider of the zone against Tipperary, was not very reassuring. They survived only against Down and Clare by a two and one noing margin. a two and one point margin respectively.

Wexford's most experienced players in their league campaign have been goalie Kathleen Tonks, Dorothy and Elsie Walsh, Deirdre Cousins and Teresa Hobbs.

Kilkenny, on the other hand, have most of the team which took home the senior crown in 1977. Teresa O'Neill in goal, Liz Neary, Anne Donney, Marie Canavan, Bridle Martin, Mary Fennelly, Peggy Muldowney, Angela Downey, Jo Dunne and Mary Purcell. Their newcoffers. Margaret Fatrell and Anna Whelan are blending in very well.

On paper Kilkenny look capable of advancing to meet Galway.

In the quarter-final, Cork have a decided home advantage. The almost 300 mile journey is been to lessen the Antrim's chances. And the chamseason so far, but they proved the dark horses last year so who

In the League they lost to Dublin and took the points from Monaghan and Derry. They will miss the wonderful contribution that Mairead Magill, who is not available this season, made to Antrim teams down the years. However, such younger players as goalie Carol Blaney, defender Josephine McClements, Rita Moran, Ann McAlister and more recent members Siobhan and Jackie McAtamney, Mairead Donnelly, Mary McMullan and Philomena Gillespie will not let

Philomena Gillespie will not be their crown slip away easily.

With her colleagues, Marion Sweeney and Mary O'Leary, they make it very difficult for any defence. Whoever advances, and unless Carol Blaney can have a brilliant performance, I unless Carol Blaney can have a very brilliant performance. I fancy Cork to reach the semi-final, will not be due until August 17, which is nine weeks away. Their possible opponents are Dublin or Tipperary.

Dublin and Limerick went for-

Dublin and Limerick went forward to the next round at the expenses of Clare and Down respectively. In the Dublin-Clare encounter there was very little between the sides. Indeed the Metropolitans only pulled away in the last five minutes during which time they scored a tool and two points which was their winning margin. winning margin.

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# LOUTH TO TEST DUBLIN GIRLS

INTEREST in Camogie in Dublin this weekend will be centred en the Junior County team who face Louth in the semi-final of the Leinster Junior Championship at 3.0 in Russell Park.

Louth, who defeated Wicklow and Westmeath, have a very Louth, who deteated wicklow and westmeath, have a very good record in the Leinster championship and will test the best in the metropolitans. The latter, who are the holders of the Smyto Cup, overcame Kilkenny by 6-3 to 4-3 in the quarter-final.

FIXTURES TOMORROW LEINSTER JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS At Russell Park-Dublin (holders) v Louth, 3.0. MONDAY

At Phoenix Park-S.A.L.-Austin Stacks v Phoenix, 7.30, WEDNESDAY

S.A.L.—Austin Stacks v Cuchulainns, 7.30. LA.L.—Phoenix v Cashing

THURSDAY

IA.L .- An Caislean v Slish Bloom, 7.30. Dublin JuniorTeam: Geraldine Sutton, 7.50.

Dublin JuniorTeam: Geraldine Sutton, Catherine Ledwidge (Phoenia, 4).

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# Na Piarsaigh Girls For Final

Na Piarsaigh 2-4 Blackrock 1-3

Na Piarsaigh are Cork's representatives in this year's Feile na nGael All-Ireland finals to be played in Galway on the weekend of July 6 next. They qualified by winning an exciting Cork Feile, the final of which was played last evening at Balling played last evening at Ballin-

collig. In a thrilling final, Na Piarsaigh emerged victorious over Blackrock, but for Deirdre O'Shea, the win had a touch of irony about it. For Deirdre, All-Ireland skills champion for the last two years and going for her third, cannot now compete in the skills competition, as the rules of Felle do not allow her to take part in both the team and skills finals.

Incidentally, last evening's win made it a Feile "double" for Na Piarsaigh, as their boys have already qualified for the finals.

# LOUTH SHOCK DUBLIN

LOUTH ...... 35 DUBLIN ...... 24

LOUTH had a surprising two point victory over a han Dublin side in this lease Junior Camogle Semi-Ind Blanchardstown, Dubin, year day. Dublin were a far supeno side in the first half and stu-have had more than 14 to the credit at half-time. Dophaving a large percentage of the play, the forward-line failed to capitalise on the opportunite available and three valents points from Kitty Sharkry so Noicen Brady kept Louth most in touch.

The second-half saw a ar The second-half saw a an Louth side who played with its greater commitment and delimination. A quick goal her Annette King just after the restart proved the accessor is centive and Louth went few strength to strength. Six midfielder Noleen firally arributed most to the last come-back and midway thousand the second-half broke threather. the second-half broke threath for her sides second goal Dahla had added two points at the stage, but Louth had been will in control during this period

With the sides now level.
Dublin suddenly began to play
with their former composite and after many attempts to score. Joan Gormley finals pe Dublin Into the lead sub-at-well-taken goal. But Lock sem-not deterred and showing great fighting spirit leaded said fighting spirit levelled again

In a hectic closing period it was deservedly Louth's resus-field, Nolcen Brady who so the two valuable winning paints. So Louth so through to the Leinster final thanks maint wo Noleen Brady. Vivance and Filess Codes the state of and Eileen Crehan, the stance, the game. For Dublin with Mary Duane and Catherine levidge and centre-back Lindsey were impressive and first haif but faced with mined Louth side in the game. mined Louth side in the side period, Dublin had no answer

Scorers — Louis
Brady (1-4), Annette Kirs Like
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# **CORK TAKE ON THE** CHAMPIONS

CORK begin their All-Ireland campaign on Sunday next when they take on holders Antrim at Pairc Ui Chaoimh in what must be the pick of the first round clashes. On tomorrow, Feile na nGael continues at Ballincollig while this evening. three under 14 league games will be decided.

All-Ireland champions Antrim travel to Cork on Sunday without three of their winning side. Mairead McGill, who captained the side to victory, has retired from inter-county camogie and must be a big loss to Antrim. Mairead Quinn and Kathleen Caughey, two fine forwards with the north-erners will also be missing, but Cork can still expect to face a top-ciass side. The All-Ireland victory was the boost Antrim needed, and even with three stars gone they will come to Cork confident

The northerners still have fine players in Carol Blayney, who was brilliant in defenders Jo McClements and Jackie McAtamney, a clece of Mairead McGill, and forwards Rita Moran, Ann McAllister and Phil Gillespie.

The Cork team was announced during the week and is the same as the side which won the Munster championship already this season. In fact, Cork, although they did not qualify for the National League semi-finals, have only lost one game this season so far one game this season so far and this by only two points. This narrow defeat however, knocked them out of the League race, as their victors, Kilkenny, went on to qualify without dropping a point.

Now Cork will be determined to do well in the championship. A Cork venue is a big help as Antrim face a long journey before the

The selectors have been experimenting in recent games looking for a winning combination for the championship with a particularly difficult spot being at fullback. They have opted for Patricia O'Riordan, so effective for Cork at wing-back, to fill the post again on Sunday, and she will be flanked by Miriam Higgins, who did so many the Marsets final. well in the Munster final, and North Presentation star Martha Kearney, who has made a great job of her corner position, while the

stylish Catherine Landers will be at centre-back, and the flamboyant Marian McCarthy will be in goal.

The centrefield trio of Angela Higgins, Nancy O'Driscoll and Clare Cronin, continue to be picked en bloc, thanks to impressive performances, while the attack is back to the winning quartet of 1978, after various of 1978, after various changes and combinations have been tried out. Mary O'Leary, Marian Sweeney, Pat Moloney and Mary Geaney were brilliant in Cork's 1978 All-Ireland winning campaign and if they can find that form again on Sunday, then Cork must have a very good chance of winning. But it will

chance of winning. But it will take a top performance from all 12 girls.

Cork: M. McCarthy, P. O'Riordan, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, N. O'Driscoll, A. Higgins, C. Cronin, M. O'Leary, M. Sweeney, P. Moloney, M. Geaney. Subs. C. McCarthy, M. Ryan, E. Dinneen, C. Hackett, N. O'Driscoll, G. McCarthy, V. Fitzpatrick.

Last weekend, section one of Feile na nGael was a great success. Glen Rovers and Ballincollig qualified for the Cork semi-finals, but only

after a play-off. Douglas were somewhat unlucky not

were somewhat unlucky not to qualify, as Glen Rovers only defeated them by a point in the knock-out game. Section two will take place tomorrow, again at Ballincollig, with the following teams participating: Killeagh, Ballinora, Aghabullogue, Blackrock Aghabullogue, Blackrock, Na Piarsaigh, St. Finbarrs, Fr. O'Neills and Bishop stown, and again two will qualify for the semis.

Finally, clubs are reminded to forward the names of their players for the under 14 skills competition to the Co. Board immediately, as the competition will be held

## FIXTURES

This Evening: All under 14, at 7.15 p.m.: At Old Aloysians, Old Alossians v Bishopstown "B" Aloysians v Bishopstown "B" (ref., Old Als.); at Midleton, Watergrasshill v Churchtown (ref., Watergrasshill); at Youghal, Youghal v Killeagh).

Tomorrow: Section two of Feils
na nGael, at Ballincollig.
commencing 10 a.m.
Sunday: All-Ireland senior
championship (first round): Au
Pairc Ul Chaoimh, Cork w
Antrim, 12.45 p.m. (ref., C.
Clancy, Limerick).

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# Antrim had no answer to Cork

CORK 5-10, ANTRIM 0-1

CORK had little difficulty in accounting for a depleted Antrim side in the first round of the Senior All-Ireland Camegie Championship, played at Paire Ui Chaolmh yesterday.

Antrim, the holders, who were so impressive in last year's final, travelled to Cork without five of the 1979 winning panel, including captain Mairead McGiff, who has retired from inter-county camogie, and star centreback Jo McClements, who was

Five players take a lot of replacing and although Carol Blayney, who brought off some spec-tacular saves, Jackie and Stobban McAtamney and Ann McAllister did all in their power to metivate the they never really got off the ground.

RETURN TO FORM

And to add to the champions' problems they met a Cork side showing signs of a return to the form which brought them the All-, Ireland title in 1979. The attack, in which Pat Meloney and Mary O'Leary, were particularly brilliant, once again made scoring look easy, as they notched off scores from all angles. In fact, a feature of the game was the number of spectacular goals and points from the Cork Cork stamped their authority on this game early on and at half time they were ahead by 3-8 to 0-1 and their place in the second round was pretty well secured.

NO REPLY

The second half, played in a nasty drizzle was practically a formality with Cork increasing their score to 5-10 to which

Antrim had no reply.

In addition to the attack, Cork had top players in Catherine Landers, Patricia Riordan and Martha Kearney in defence and Nancy O'Driscoll at centrefield, but it was a team effort which saw them through so impressively.

Scorers: Cork: M. O'Leary 2-3, M. Genney 2-0, M. Sweeney 1-2, P. Moloney 0-5; Antrim: S. McAtamney

Cork: M. McCarthy, P. Riordan, M. Kearney, C. Landers, M. Higgins, A. Higgins, C. Cronin, N. O'Driscoll, M. Sweeney, M. O'Leary, P. Moloney, M.

ANTRIM: C. Blayney, M.
Donnelly, E. Traynor, M.
O'Hagan, J. McAtamney,
A. McAllister, N. McAllister, R. Moran, P.
Gillespie, B. Heffren, S.
McAtamney, M. McMullen

Referee: C. Clancy (Limerick).

# Cork leave Antrim with no answer

Cork 5-10 Antrim 0-1

CORK had a rutaway victory over the bulders, Antrim, in the All-Ire-

the Isolders, Antrim, in the All-Ireland quarter-final game at Pairc Ut
Chaolinh yesterday. Antrim were
without four of their All Ireland
winning team and were no match
for the Cork girls who were far
superior than their opponents.

For the first ten minutes the play
was fast and even and both sides
were scoreless. A point from a
thirty from Cork's Mary O'Leary
seemed to settle her side and from
here on they took almost complete
control. They added a further two
goals and eight points before halttime while Antrim could only manage one point.

After the restart Cork continued

After the restart Cork continued to dominate and the game was soon over as a contest, Antrim had no answer to the Cork girl's play as they added a further 2-2 to their tally.

tally.

So Cork now meet the winners of the Tipperary-Dublin clash and, if they maintain their present form and filmest combined with their obvious determination, they will be a very hard side to beat.

Scorers — Cerk: M. O'Leary (2-3).

M. Geancy (3-0), P. Moloney (0-5).

M. Sweeney (1-2). Angrim — S. Me Atamney (0-1).

KILKENNY 4-U1 WEXFORD, 1-1

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KILKENNY overcame the first hurdle in their hid to capture All Ireland honours with a comfortable victory over Wexford by 4-11 to 1-1 st Manamolin yesterday.

Kilkenny attacked from the start. Angela Downey pointed in the fifth. Kilkenny led by 1-1 to an score after just ten minutes. Wexford recovered and, although the exchanges were keen for the remainder of the first half, Wexford falled to take advantage of some confusion in the Kilkenny deferre and so it was for Dunne who noaled again for Kilkenny in the 20th minute. Teresa Hobbs repiled with Wexford's only goal to leave Kilkenny leading by 3-5 to 1-1 at half-time.

Although it was clear from early to the second half that Kilkenny were bound for victory, there was no relaxation in the uncompromiting play of both sides during this half and referes Sheila McNamee was forced to causion a Wexford defender for dangerous publint.

CORERS — Kilkenny — A. Bowney G. J. J. Dunne G. 23, H. O'Neill (6-3),

(CORERS - Kilkenny - A. Bowney (2-3), J. Dunne (2-2), H. O'Nelli (6-3), M. Parcell (6-2), A. Whelan (6-1), Be O'Nellivan (6-1), Wexford - L. Waith

# Camogie



Cark player Marian Sweeney races through the Antrim defence during the All breisen senior camogie championship at Paire Ul Chaolmh. -(Picture: Des Barryh) THE coming weekend will be a blank one for camogie followers, but on Wednesday next three League games will be decided, two under 14 and one Junior B.

one Junior B.

But the lull will only be a temporary one as all the county teams are still involved in the champion-ships, and the 1980 Senior Club Tournament will also be getting under way shortly.

In the games on Wednesday next Douglas meet F.r. Mathews in the Junior B. League, while in the Under 14 campaign Blackrock take on Ballyphehane. krock take on Ballyphehane and Glen Rovers and Old Aloysians will be in opposi-

The Cork minors begin their games on Saturday, June 28th next at a Cork venue against Limerick, and for some weeks now a panel of players has been in training under the direction of Mary Nott, who has proved so successful with these teams in recent years.

The panel is:

Claire McCarthy, Ursula Lyons, Joan O'Riordan, Una O'Connor, Anna Buckley, Antoinette Gibbs, Sandy Fitzgibbon, Claire Higgins, Care Ronan, June Hamill, Fionnuala Broderick, Mary Anne Horgan, Ann O'Mahony, Catriona Greasley, Colette Murphy, Joan Hyde, Anne Currid,

Anne Duggan, Denise Cottor. Patsy Kinery.

The date for the Munster Junior Final has been announced with old rivals Cork and Tipperary due to meet at Watergrasshill on July 27th, which means the Juniors will be hotting up their training programme, while the seniors, following last Sunday's runnway win against Antrim, will be continuing their preparations for their second round tie against the winners of the Tipperary and Dublin first round clash.

Pick of the Senior Club Tournament first round ties

Tournament first round ties will surely be the one between C. champions, Killeagh and defeated final-ists Glen Rovers, who should provide another interesting tussle. In the other same tussle. In the other games Eire Og meet U.C.C., Water-grasshill oppose Old Aloy-sians, while the winners of the last named go on to meet

Sarsfields. The draw is: A Killeagh v Glen Rovers;
B. Eire Og v U.C.C.; C.
Watergrasshill v Old Aloysians. Winners of A. v
winners of B.; Winners of C.

Sarsfields. Fixtures: Wednesday: At Douglas Wednesday, At Boughts,
J. B. L. Doughas v Er.
Mathews. 7.30 p.m.; At Ballinure: Under 14 league, Blackrock v Ballyphehane 7 30
p.m.; At Mon Field: Under 14
league, Glen Rovers v Old
Aloysians 7.30 p.m.

# Angela could swing final

TIPPERARY, winners in the inaugural year, 1977, and Kilkenny, champions in 1978, contest the fifth Senior National League Final at Roscrea (5.30) on Sunday next. This is the first time that a county is seeking to regain the A.I.B. Cup. With the above, Wexford and Dublin have also succeeded in taking the title. have also succeeded in taking the title.

At the beginning of this competition, the games were played over the winter and completed in the Spring so there were two winners in 1978 when the series was completed between May and October. Most of the senior league games were decided before the championship commenced this year and this commenced this year and this explains the early date for the

The first meeting of these two counties in a senior decider should produce a first-class game. Both teams have players of skill, ability and experience and most of the players have appeared in at least one All-Ireland final.

In their path to the final Kilkenny defeated Limerick, Cork

Tipperary also came through their zone with full points, taken from Clare, Down and Wexford to qualify for the semi-final against holders, Dublin, who had won out the third zone. In the semi-final, the teams were level at full-time after a very exciting and well-contested game in which there were some great passages of play.

GREAT RALLY

Tipperary laid the foundations of victory in that game in the first period of extra time when they went two goals ahead.

Dublin came back with a great
rally during the last period of
extra time but the Tipperary
defence stood firm and the
pressure they overcame in the closing minutes of that semi-final should stand by the Munster girls in the final on Sunday.

Teresa O'Neill, who has defended the Kilkenny goal for defended the Kilkenny goal for almost 10 years, is going to miss the decider on Sunday next as she is holidaying in America. Mary O'Brien, a student at Thomond College, and Tip-perary's usual goalie, is also in America, but the selectors an-ticipated Mary's absence for the summer and have been playing summer and have been playing Breda Kennedy during the league campaign.

Breda has proved herself a capable deputy and she was particularly impressive in the semi-final against Dublin.

Kilkenny have coped with their lemnia by moving their brilliantcentre-back, Bridle Martin, into the goal. They are fortunate that they have on their panel a lifth back, Anne Holden, who

while only a schoolgirl won All-Ireland and senior National League medals with her county in 1977 and 1978 respectively.

Anne Downey, Liz Neary and Mary Canavan have proved themselves outstanding defen-ders. Helena McCormack, Margaret Farrell and newcomer Biddy O'Sullivan will have to be in top form to match their counterparts.

Angela Downey, probably the most able forward playing today, is placed at centre forward, flanked by Mary Purcell and newcomer Anna Whelan with Jo Dunne at full-forward.

Looking over the line-out the question arises if Kilkenny are wise in placing their two best experienced players so close to-gether, but with players like Mary Fennelly and Peggy Muldowney on the panel very able substitutions are available.

Tipperary has made a number of positional changes on their line-out. Monica Butler, their longest serving member, Maura Hackett and Rosie Ryan are in their usual positions of full-back, right and left corners. Siobhan McDonnell is placed at centre-back, a position in which she proved herself over the years with Drom-and-Inch and Tipperary.

Agnes Brophy, Deirdre Lane and Bernie Carrol comprise a very strong midfield line which may worry Kilkenny. Shella worry Kilkenny. Delaney and Mary Griffen have been moved from midfield to centre, and full-forward re-spectively. Mona Quigley and Maolmhuire Tynan have retained their corner positions.

Tipperary may prove stronger at midfield but Kilkenny have a match-winner in Angela Downey if she can make room to get in her hard-hitting shots.

Surprises were the order of the day last Sunday in the provincial junior championships. Both title holders in Ulster and Leinster were dethroned. Dublin lost to Louth in the Leinster semi-final. The second semi-final between Kildare and Wexford is down for decision next Sunday at Cappagh.

Cavan, the holders, lost to Antrim and the biggest surprise was the defeat of National League Junior National winners, Armagh, who lost to unfancied Tyrone. So Antrim and Tyrone contest the final - a title contest the final - a neither has held previously.

# KILKENNY MAKE SURE OF T

Kilkenny 3-8; Tipperary 1-3

KILKENNY captured the Nat-rional Senior Camogie Leagut for the second time with a facile win over Tipperary by 3-8 to 1-3 at Roscrea yesterday.

As a contest this game was over early in the second half. At lthis stage Kilkenny led by 3-4 to 0-1. Their defence was sound, Bridie Martin doing well in goal and being given sound cover, with Ann Downey particularly impressive at full back.

Despite their control their first score did not come until the tenth minute when Angela Downey pointed and within seconds scored her first goal for Kilkenny, Agnes Brophy, Rose Ryan and Maolmhuire Tynan were Tipperary's most impressive players in this half. Angela Downey and Mary Purcell each added 1-1 for Kilkenny befort the interfal.

In the second half Kilkenny remained in command despite Tipptrary's perseverance. Try as they would. Tipperary failed to get the all important scores. Evidence of their determination is the fact that Kilkenny added only four points to their first-half total. Kilkenny led by 3-6 to 0-2 with ten minutes re-maining. At this stage their full back Ann Downey incurred an injury and Tipperary took advantage of an unsettled defence when Ann Gleeson netted. However, Tipperary's only score was a point from metres free while Ki metres free while Kilkenny added two further points to

secure a well-earned victory. Scortrs: Kilkenny Downey (2-4), M. Purcell of A. Whelan (0-3), Tipperay D. Lane (0-3, A. Gleeson (i-

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LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIP Junior Semi-final-Kildare, 5-21 ford. 0-1. Minor Semi-final-Di 5-4; Wicklow, 0-0. CHAMPIONSHIPS



Cork corner-forward, Clare Higgins, cuts the ground ball past Gerender, Joan Murphy in the Munster Minor Camogie Champions Douglas, Cork, on Saturday.

# Cumann Camózaíochza na n5ael



SRAITH - CHOMÓRTAS na hÉIREANN 29-6-1980

CILL CHAINNIGH V. TIOBRAID ÁRANN

ROS CRÉ

5.30 P.M.

REITEOIR - MAIRE NÍ HUIGINN (CORCAIGH)

CLAR OIFIGIÚL.

Seosaimhín Nic Uaildrich. ÁRD-RUNAÍ.

LUACH : 10p;



The Cork team (top) which defeated Limerick by 4-9 to 0-3 in the Munster Minds Camegie Championship at Douglas, Cork, on Saturday. (Echo)

1980



lich and forwards chasing the ball in the Cork v Limerick Munster minor camogic championship game at huta Cork on Saturday.

# ork minors had it easy



linerick defender Catriona Cunningham fails to the this ball as Cork forward Antoinette Gibbs races agring the Munster minor camogie championship

## By JOAN MORLEY

CORK 4-9; LIMERICK 0-3

All Ireland and Munster minor champions, Cork, had little difficulty in disposing of Limerick in the first round of this season's Muncles on this season's Munster Championship, played at Douglas on Saturday evening, winning by a comfortable 4-9 to 0-3.

Cork made a marvellous start with some spectacular scores from Cobh's Clare Ronan and Blackrock's Colette Murphy and by half time were in a strong position, leading by 3-4 to 0-1.

And although Limerick did try hard in the second half, they had to answer to this skilful Cork side, who went on to increase their score to 4-9 to which Limerick could only reply with two further points.

Clare Ronan, Colette Murphy, Joan O'Riordan, Clare Higgins, and Joan Hyde, were in top form for Cork in this game, while Limerick had their best in Debbie Cleary, Jean

Murphy and Martina O'Donoghue.

Scorers: Cork: C. Ronan 1-5; C. Murphy 2-2; C. Higgins 1-1; S. Fitzgibbon 0-1.

Limerick: M. O'Donoghue 0-2; R. Fitzgerald 0-1.

Cork: C. McCarthy, J. O'Riordan, A. Duggan, U. O'Connor, P. Keniry, S. Fitzgibbon, J. Hyde, F. Broderick, C. Ronan, C. Murphy, C. Higgins, A. Gibbs.

Limerick : D. Cleary, S. O'Brien, C. Cunningham, J. Murphy, M. O'Donoghue, T. Byrne, R. Fitzgerald, J. Dundon, A. Sheehy, K. McInerney, M. Guiry, A. M. Kennedy, Subs, E. Flynn for A. Sheehy, L. Murphy for N. Guiry, G. Houlihan for S. O'Brien.

Referee, B. Stokes, Limerick.

# Kilkenny take spot in

Kilkenny 4-10; Galway 1-6

Kilkenny advanced to the All-Ireland mor Camogie Semi-feal with a con-table victory over Galway in Nolan park yesterday.

In the first 10 minutes. Una Jordan of Teresa Dunne pointed for Galway. Sunne opened Kilkenny's scering with apoint in the th minute. Many grould accord her side's first goal two minutes later. However, Kilkenny desinance established itself on the specificard when Agnes Downey had yet goals in as many industes, the first the 17th minute.

Galway persevered, though clearly outplayed by the Kilkenny side. Beidle Canniffe and Chris Silk, in defence, and Una Jordan at midfield contested at the latest of the cod. Goalkeeper Breda Coady made many five saves in the cuttee of the second half. Kilkenny now meet either Derry or Limerick, in the semi-final. the nemi-final,

Scorers - Kilkenny - A. Downey 6-4, A. Whelan (1-1), M. Purcell (1-0), B. McCormack 6-3, J. Dunne (0-2), Galway - M. Freancy (1-0), U. Jordan (0-3), T. Duane (0-2), M. Kelly (0-1)

L OUTH 4-2; KILDARE 1-2

LOUTH 4-2; KILDARE 1-2
Lough captured the Leinster Junior
Camogie Championship title for the
first time by a well-deserved victory
ver Kildare at Kasckbridge. Co.
Louth, yesterday. Miriam Malone
plehed the scoring with a point from a
hibrty after ten minutes, although
Leunh did much attracking derive the
present.

Dien Louth's full-fortward Charte King, sent home two goals with

minutes. Kildare then came more into the game, due mainly to the work of Miriam Malone at centre-field. The for-ward line failed to score. Noteen Brady added a point for Louth just before hill-time, leaving the score at 2-1 to

Substitute Suzie McGuinness poaled soon after the restart but Kildare re-olled with a good from their substitute clied with a good from their substitute Marie Consek, Loukith gradualty sained the upper hand, and their corner-forward Kitty Sharkey, gooded in the twelfth minute. Were if not for the outstanding defensive work by Kildere's full-back, Maura Graven, in the closing moments, Louth would have pulled further ahead.

Scorers — Leath — A. Kind (2-0), S. McGuinness (1-0), N. Brady (0-0), P. Kelly (0-1), Kildare — M. Castele trace, M. MLONE (0-2).

## 40 YEARS AGO

ST. URSULA'S won the Cork schools camogic champ-ionship title by defeating St. Aloysius by 1-5 to 2-1 in the final at Church Road. The scorers for the winners were O'Sullivan (2-0) and H. Goggin (0-1) scored for St. Als'.

# Carrying Cork Hopes . ...





• The talented young boys and girls of Na Piarsaigh's carry the hopes of Cork this weekend when they will be their county's representatives in the Feile na nGael competitions at Galway.

In the premier All-treland under-14 hurling championship Na Piarsaigh's will be striving to win the Feile for the fourth time since the inauguration of this marvellous festival of juvenile hurling. Their earlier triumphs were achieved in 1973, '74 and '77 and they also contested the semi-final in 1972.

The Na Piarsaigh's camogie team won the Feile in 1976 and still hold the record as the only Cork side to do so. This weekend in Galway they will be hoping to add another title to their victory sideboard.

Pictured above are the Na Piarsaigh teams.

# Cork flash a warning to camogie title hopefuls

What price Cork to regain the All-Ireland senior camogie title in September after a two year interval? There is still a long way to go in the championship, but the Leesiders have sounded a loud warning to the other candidates by ending Antrim's hopes of a successful defence of the national

There was much to admire in Cork's resounding 24 points win. Admittedly, Antrim were short five of their title winning panel of last year, and that obviously did not make their task any easier against Cork — especially as they had to open their title defence at Pairc Ui Chaoimh.

Nevertheless, Cork did look a distinct title winning prospect against the Northerners. They combined well, displayed plenty of drive, and their attack looked especially impressive.

One had to admire the scoring expertise displayed by players like Mary O'Leary, Mary Geaney, Pat Moloney and Marian Sweeney as they turned their chances to such good effect that they eventually finished with a thundering 5-10. If the Cork forwards maintain that fluency and accuracy in the games ahead, then it is going to take an exceptional attack to outscore the Leesiders. Cork, however, have a long wait for their next game. They beat Antrim in mid-June in their opening match, which was, in effect a quarter final tie, and their next engagement is not until

Long delays between rounds hit interest in any competition, and rob them of much of their glamour and appeal. There is nothing like matches being run off regularly every few weeks to whip up interest among spectators and players, and give that extra sparkle and appeal to a competition that pays off in big crowds at games.

It is to be hoped, then, that in the future, special efforts will be made to try and streamline the All-Ireland opendraw championship so that games do not drag out over a long period — even if that means bringing forward the final from the traditional month of September.

Admittedly, there are difficulties in the way of such a move, not the least being the availability of Croke Park for the showpiece match of the year. But difficulties are made to be overcome, and the camogie senior championship over-all would gain tremendously if it was played up over a shorter period than at present.

# Home venue makes the Dubs narrow favourites

### By TAOBH LINE

TIPPERARY and Dublin, who recently contested the semi-final of the Senior National camogic League, are in opposition again on Sunday next in the quarter-final of the Senior Championship at Russell Park, Blanchardstown (3.0).

Dublin have already been successful in the first round in which they defeated Clare after a close contest five weeks ago. Their only outing in company since then was a challenge match with Kilkenny prior to the League final.

In that game the Dubliners were successful but the Noresiders were not at full strength. Tipperary had a bye in the first round so next Sunday's encounter is their first championship game this season.

No doubt memories of their fine display in last season's All-Ireland final is still every vivid in the minds of many of the side and the Premier County girls will be very keen to capture the O'Duffy Cup which they feel they should have won last September.

#### VERY WORRIED

After their promising form in the League semi-final against Dublin Tipperary must be very worried by their performance in the final last Sunday week when they were completely outclassed by Kilkenny. In the opening half of that game, Tippeary never settled down and could never match the Noresiders, who led 2-8 to 0-1 at the interval and that one point was scored from a placed ball after a thirty.

Although Dublin lost the semi-final to Tipperary, the game was close all the way. The teams were evenly matched so much so that a draw was a fitting result. The visitors really won the game in the first period of extra time when they went two goals and a point ahead and, although Dublin were on top in the second period, the Tipperary defence really excelled to save the day.

If both teams can reproduce the same form on Sunday next another classic game should be the outcome.

It is quite possible that the League defeat will affect the spirit of Tipperary while the Dubliners will be very determined to hold the visitors this time.

Tipperary will field the same team as started against Kilkenny Breda Kennedy in goal, Monico Butler abways sound at full back, Maura Hackett, Siobhan McDonnell and Rosie Ryan were very good against Dublin, the last day, as defenders. Agnes Brophy, Sheila Delaney and Bernie Carroll at midfield, were a shade better than Dublin last time, Moira Ouigley, Delrdre Lone, Maelmhuire Tynan and Mary Griffen will have to do better than in the League final, and the common team of the common team

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#### FULL PANEL

Dublin, who have had players injured and on holidays report a full panel for Sunday. Ann Carey is again in goal. Ann O'Brien replaces Rita White at full back, Sheila Wallace, Bernie Conway, who came on in the semi-final and Catherine Doherty are the half back line, Anna McManus, Mary Murphy and Barbara Redmond who missed the semi-final are strong at midfield, Marion Conry, Edel Murphy, Mary Merna and Orla Ui Riain have the potential to provide the scores.

While a keen and close game is expected, home venue may favour the Dubs, this time, to advance to meet Cork in the semi-final.

The Feile na nGael was again a great success. Woodville Dublin retained the Senior Camogie ritle, the first club to win the decider a second time. They defeated Black and White Kilkenny. The Junior Cup went to Oran, Roscommon who proved just a shade stronger than Carrickerupper, Armash, The Banner Prizes were won by Portelenone. Antrim and Davitts, Dunity, Galway,

# Dublin pressure pays dividends

TIPPERARY ..... 0-5

IN a low - scoring and rather scrappy encounter Dublin defeated the League finalists Tipperary at Russell Park yesterday. However, the game never marred by many stoppages for petty fouls.

Dublin deserved their victory because of their continuous pressure on the Tipperary pressure on the Tipperary perary very nearly clinched a draw when trailing by a goal with three minut3s remaining, Deirdre Lane took a 17 metre free for Tippearry only to see it stopped by the Dublin backline.

Dublin attacked from the opening minute and were duly rewarded when Tipperary fouled an attacker and Mary Murphy pointed from the resulting free public continued to attack and Dublin continued to attack and were unlucky not to goal when in the sixth minute Brenda Kennedy, in the Tipp, goal had time to recover from a mistake kand clear the ball down the field. A little later Dublin's Mary Mernagh caught a clearance from dewfence and scored a beautiful point from mid-field to put Dublin 3 points ahead. But Tippeary took advantage of two frees whnich Deirdre Lane Mary Murphy.

and her back-line.

So despite the best efforts of Tippeary's Moira Hackett, Deirdre Lane, Mona Quigley and the Tynan sisters, Dublin advance Rita White, Barbara Repeary took advantage of two dmond. Mary Mernagh and frees whnich Deirdre Lane Mary Murphy.

DUBLIN ..... 1-5 pointed to maintain pressure and at half time Dublin led by only 0-3 to 0-2.

Dublin aagain took the initiatvie in the second half when they shot at goal lbut again Breda Kennedy was there for Breda Kennedy was there for Tippearary clearing any such attempts, Marion Conroy pointed for Dublin, but Mase Muire Tynan quickly swung into attack for Tipperary. Deirdre Lane pointed from a 40m free and with 12 minutes gone in the second half Deirdre pointed again to leave the sides level. But Dublin were on the attack But Dublin were on the attack again and a clever pass from Orla Ryan to Marion Contoy who subsequently passed to Mary Mernagh resulted in a superb goal by Mary from an acute angle.

With 6 minutes remaining, all Tipperary's hopes rested on Deirdre Lane as she stood to goal Ifrom her 17m free, but she really had little Ichance against the Dublin defence and the ball was dealt with by Anne Carey and her back-line.

Minor camogie

# TROUBLE TO CORK

**CORK 7-7** TIPPERARY 1-0

CORK gave a very skilful performance when they retained their Munster Minor Championship title against Tipperary at Killeagh last evening, winning by an impressive 7-7 to 1-0.

Cork were ahead at the interval by 5-2 to nil, when their Munster crown was practically secure, although the score does not do justice to the efforts of Tipperary who tried right to the finish.

the last minute of the game, evening in Breta Econo that Breda Kennedy got the losers only score.

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This was a marvellous team performance from Cork, where each player gave of her best. But Ann Currid of Glen Rovers must be singled out for special mention as she showed all the skills and scored 4-3 of her sides tally. And Sandy Fitzgibbon, Patsy Keniry, Finula Broderick and Joan Hyde also excelled for the winners.

Tipperary, who meet Cork again on Sunday evening in the Munster Junior final, had

And in fact it was only in their best players Esther Houlihan Mugar O'Brien, Susie Hickey mil Mulhall.

Scorers —Cork: A Carde 11: Horgan and C Marphyl-lend Higgins 1-0, C Rosan 52 Tipperary — B Kennedy 14

Cork: C McCarthy, J O'Roots
U O'Connor, P Keany, A Dugs
F Broderick, S Fragities,
Hyde, A Currid, C Base,
Higgins, C Murphy,
Subs: M Horgan for C Rege.
A O'Mahony for F Protent.
Lyons for J O'Rierdan,
Tipperary: B Houles,
Mulhall, R Glessen, B Resueb
Foley, C O'Brien, A Booker,
Hickey, M Stagleton, M O'ries
J English, M Hayes



An early score by Cork forward Ann Currid (right) as she hammers a shet pass Tipperary defence during the Munster minor camogie final at Killeagh last night



Pictured at the National Finals of Feile na nGael in Galway recently are the Kilkenny Black/White Camogle team, who were runners up in Division V. Sponsored from its inception by the Bottlers of Cocamogle team, who were runners old this year and attracted the second structure of the Bottlers of Cocamogle team. Cala, Felle na nGael was 10 years old this year and attracted the greatest participation in its history.

# Limerick taken for semi-fianl

DERRY are at home to Limerick in the only remaining Senior Championship quarter-final at Swatragh (3.0) on Sunday next. Limerick defeated Down in the opening round at Adare, but this is Derry's first championship game this season.

thusiastic and promising players but lack the experience against the more seasoned.

In the opening game of last year's championship they lost to Dublin who subsequently went under to Limerick. But the Dubliner's had revenge for that defeat when later last season they defeated the Shannonsiders in the national league decider.

Derry will, however, be with-out the services of their brigh-test star, Sarah Ann Juinn, a former schools player with Loreto Coleraine and last year played with Ulster-Polytechnic, who won the Purcell Cup.

#### DID QUITE WELL

Derry did quite well in the National League this season, they took the points from Monaghan and gave both Antrim and Dublin good games.

Their most experienced players are Brigid McLaughlin, who cap-tained the All-Ireland Junior winners in 1978, Margaret Con-very, Kathleen Mannion, Brid and Caroline McWilliams and Brigid McCloskey.

Limerick have not lived up to Limerick have not lived up to their performances of the last three years in their games this season. Over the last few years they contested two National League finals, which they lost narrowly to Kilkenny and Dublin, and qualified for the championship semi-final last summer but lost unexpectedly to Tipperary.

Yet, despite the fact that almost the same panel of players is available, the Shannonsiders have had little to be happy about.

their National attendance.

Only their second year in senior competition, they have proved themselves as skillful, en-Galway. Cork second Galway. Cork scored a convincing victory to retain the Munster Championship title so their only other success was their victory over Down in the opening round of the championship.

If Limerick can recover the form that made them so promising in their first two years in the senior grade, they should ad-vance to meet Kilkenny in the semi-final.

Most of these Munster girls have won All-Ireland club Championship trophies with Croagh-Kilfinny or Ballyagran, who were champions in 1976 and 1978 respectively.

Helen Butler is sound in goal, Geraldine O'Brien, Margle Neville and Joan O'Brien are strong defenders.

Bernadette O'Brien, Helen Mulcair and Pauline McCarth are effective at midfield, while Brid Stokes, Brigid Darcy and Liz Hayes make a clever attack.

Kilkenny qualified for the All-Ireland semi-final against next Sunday's quarter-final winners, Limerick or Derry, when they defeated Galway, who dis-appointed their supporters last Sunday. After the opening five minutes, Galway never looked like matching the National League winners, consequently the game never came up to the standard of their National League clash two months ago.

goes on at Gormanston this
The National Coaching Course

The National Coaching Course week-end. Almost one hundred students are assembling and both national coaches, Mary Moran and Anne Carroll, are in

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# LIMERICK CRUISE

LIMERICK, 5-8: DERRY, 1-1

LIMERICK reached the semi-final of the All-Ireland Senior Campgie Championship at Swatranh yesterday, when they defeated Derry, who lacked the experience, combination and indeed the skill of the Shannonsiders.

The winners who meet Kil-kenny, the National League winners, in the semi-final were winners, in the semi-final were not really tested yesterday. Derry sadly missed their brilliant mid-fielder. Sarah Ann Quinn, who was out with an ankle injury, and they have also lost four more of the team that burought home the junior title two years

ago.

Limerick had it all their own
through the first half and were leading
3-4 to nit after 20 minutes. A point for
Derry left the half-time score 3-4 to 0-1
in favour of the visitors.

Though Derry kept trying to the end, their only reward was a well-taken soal by Krileen Marcon, while the Shannon-siders added 2-4 to their half-time tally.

The winners were best served by P. McCarthy, G. O'Brien, H. Mulcair, B. Stokes and . B. O'Brien, B. McLeughlin played herself into the ground for Derry and she got most assistance from E. McQuillan and K. Marron.

Scorers for Limericks P. McCarthy (2-6), B. Stokes, B. Conway, A. Shrehy (1-6 each), H. Mulcair, B. O'Brien (6-1 each), Derrys K. Marron (1-6), B. McLeanhilla (6-1) each). Derryt K. Man. McLoughlia (0-1). LADIES

CONNACIST - S.F.C. Final - Galway 3-3; Rescommon 1-7.

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All-Ireland S.C. Semi-final - Limer-ick 5-8: Derry 1-1.

Dublin 4-6; Kildere 1-0

Dublin 46; Kildere 1-0
Dublin recaptured the Leinster
miner championship title with a
clear cut victory over Kildere at
Russil Park, Navan Road yesterday
evening. Dublin were in control
throughout the game and, indeed,
the scoreline could have been much
areater, for the Dublin forward line
shot wide continuously from good
positions.

le took both sides a long time to settle and it wasn't until the 20th minute that Ann Cooper got Dublin's first goal. When she struck home a second soal a minute later Dublin were ahead by 2-3 to 0-0 at half time.

time.

A goal by Britid Kane soon after the restart was to be Kildare's only sees. Dublin added snother 2-3 on their way to a well-deserved victory. Dublin were best served by brillings course-disid. Ann. Thorp., Antoinette

Byrne and Ana Cooper while 10an Nealon, goalle Niamh Flood and Mary Daly were Kildare's best. Scorers for Dublin: A. Cooper (1-0), A. Thorp (0-5), S. Cromm (1-0), A. Byrne (0-1), Kildarer B. Kane (1-0).

#### 30 YEARS AGO

TIPPERARY won the Munster senior camogie championship title when they defeated Limerick by 1-3 to 1-2 in the final at Limerick.

# Kilkenny and Cork for semi-fina

NOW that Limerick have suc- with ceeded in gaining the fourth counties. place in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship semi-finals the date for those games is fixed for August 17. The Shannonsiders are hosts to Kilkenny and Dublin travel to play

Cork, who won the title four through to the final, it should the other two finals from the well worth seeing. 1971-1976 came back in 1978 to win once again.

Dublin, out of the honours list since the mid-Sixties reached the Championship final in '78 and took the League for the first time last season,

Limerick, since they won the All-Ireland Junior title in 1977, have been holding their own

the established senior

They twice qualified for the National League final and the majority of the panel have won All-Ireland Club Championship medals with either Croach-Kil-finny or Ballyagran.

Two of the three provincial junior winners have won out the championship for the first time and by coincidence, they are drawn against each other in the All-Ireland semi-final.

Tyrone, who were really the dark horses in Ulster, defeated National League champions Armagh and Antrim in their section, while Louth knocked

#### CAMOGIE by TAOBH LINE

out the champions, Dublin, before proving too strong for National League finalists Kil-

#### CORK FANCIED

Cork, who have contested more Junior finals than any other county, are again likely to defeat Munster finalists, Tipperary.

If they qualify they travel to play the Connacht champions. Both semi-finals are scheduled for August 10.

Cork, the only county which could make a clean sweep, has also got its Under 16 Willwood

Tailteann team in the All-Ireland semi-final.

Holders and winners of more defeated Minor titles than any other Dublin f county, from the accounts of are ve their performances in Munster It players. seems that they are very strong contenders to retain their crown.

Dublin and Cavan, the other provincial title-holders in the grade, have also retained their crowns while the Connacht final is not yet decided.

The semi-finals and final will be played at a Cavan venue on August 30 and 31.

The skill of the Under players of Dublin and Wexford, who contested the Leinster final last Saturday, was so advanced that it augurs well for the game in both counties.

A number of the Woodville

Feile na nGael winners Marino whom Woodville defeated by a point in the Dublin final of that competition, are very promising young

Ann Archibald, Anne Cooper, Veronica O'Connor, Anne Cooper, and Patricia Clinton were outstanding while the Wexford goalie Eilis Kavanagh had a

great game.
Siobhan Dunne, Jacqu
Codd and Lilian Doyle
also very much to the fore.

The National Co-ourse at Gormanston Coaching weekend was well attended and the course was favoured with great weather. Some seventy student coaches from all the country attended as well as a small number who returned to take the Grade B course,

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Woodville Camogie club in Dublin have completed a unique double in the annals of the game. In retaining the Feile na nGael Division "A" title in Galway, the club has earned the distinction of being the first to win this trophy over two campaigns.

Woodville beat Blackrock, of Cork, by 1-1 to 0-0 in Kilkenny last year, and had to come through a testing campaign in Galway before maintaining

their grip on the title.

Woodville were guests of the Ballygar Camogie club in Galway, and they beat their hosts by 1-0 to 0-1 in the first round. Caroline Doyle scored the Dubliners' goal.

Next came a 1-0 (Ann Cooper was the scorer) to 0-1 win over Clare.

Later that same day the defending champions travelled 35 miles to Loughrea, where they scored a comprehensive 6-3 to 3-0 win over Davitts, of Galway.

Ann Cooper with 3-2 was the leading scorer. Caroline Doyle, Lynda Kennedy, Maria Finegan, each with a goal, and Susan Doyle, a point completed the Woodville tally.

That win put Woodville into the final against Black and Whites, of Kilkenny, at Pearse Stadium. Two well-balanced and skilled teams provided a top-class exhibition of camogie with plenty of thrills, before Woodville got home by 3-2 to 1-1.

Their scorers were Anne Cooper 2-2 and Caroline Doyle 1-0.

In view of Woodville's unique title double it is well worth while recording here their successful team. It was:

Michelle Sleator, Monica Waters, Antoinette Smart, Jacqueline Broderick, Fiona Kane, Susan Doyle, Ann Archbold, Loraine Ormond, Ann Cooper, capt., Caroline Doyle, Lynda Kennedy, Maria Finnegan, Adele Campbell, Siobhain Hetherington, Ann Roche, Brenda Emerson.

Woodville are carving out a proud reputation for unique doubles. Formed five years ago, and now one of the top juvenile clubs in Dublin, they won the All-Ireland Community Games as well as the All-Ireland Feile na nGael title in 1979 — the first such double by any club.

Woodville field four teams — under-11, under-13, under-14 and Intermediate "B".

The club has enjoyed considerable success within the county as well, winning a number of major trophies. All of their selections reached the county finals of 1980, while the under-11 and under-14 teams took their respective League crowns.

# UNIQUE DOUBLE FOR WOODVILLE, DUBLIN



Ann Cooper, captain of Woodville Camogie Team receives the trophy from Mary Moran President of the Camogie Association. On the left is Michelle Sleator, the Dublin goalkeeper.

# Camogie round-up with Máire Uí Cheallaigh

The camogie intercounty season is now in full swing. The National League has been won by Kilkenny, who beat Tipperary in the Final and thus become the first county to win the League Title twice. This year the League was run off before the start of the championship and therefore it was used by the counties to try out new players and to get teams fit for the Championship itself.

This was the original intention in starting up the League though it didn't always work out like that. Last year, the League wasn't finished until November when Dublin beat Limerick in the Final. The conditions at that time of the year don't make it easy to play and many counties find it impossible to train.

This year, many of the matches were quite close and played in perfect conditions and the counties benefitted from being involved. This year also saw the introduction of the National Junior League and in this Armagh beat Kildare in the Final.

Now that the Championships are underway teams will be hoping to show the benefit of that match practice in both Senior and Junior Championships. Already there have been some surprises in the Junior Championships. Dublin, the holders, are out of the Leinster Championship having been beaten by Louth by two points in a closely-fought game. Cavan, the

Ulster Champions have also been beaten.

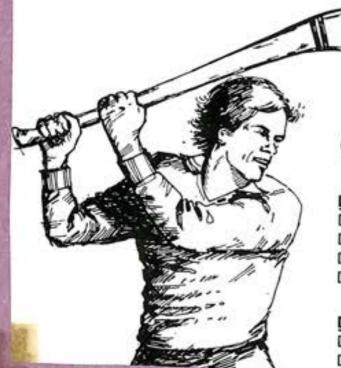
It is goot to see increased competition and the various titles going to different counties every year. There is nothing like uncertainty about results to create interest. The Senior Championship, which is run on an Open Draw has also started and Antrim, the All-Ireland Champions last year, have already been eliminated, having been beaten by Cork. At this stage Kilkenny and Cork must be the favourites for the title but I'm sure the other counties will be determined to win the title themselves.

Congratulations to Dublin club, Austin Stacks, who celebrates their Golden Jubilee this year. They have made it a memorable occasion for the club recapturing the Dublin Senior League and Championship titles last month. This was a goal they set themselves last year and their worked hard to achieve it.

This month marks a new phase in the development of the Camogie Association. The Association has just got its first full time officer. She is Seosaimhin Nic Uaildrich, the former Kilkenny player. Her appointment was ratified by Congress in Castlebar and she has just taken up office. There is no doubt that there is plenty of work to be done in the Assocition in many areas so the new officer will be kept busy. Go n-eiri leis an obsir Seosaimhin.

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# Féile na nGael Results 1980



## DIVISION

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## DIVISION

Division One Division Two

# HURLING

WINNER
Na Piarsaigh — Cork
Portlaoise — Laois

Portaferry – Down Annaghdown – Galway

CAMOGIE

## WINNER

Woodville - Dublin Oran - Roscommon

## **HURLING FEILE SKILLSTAR WINNER**

Kevin Coulter Co. Down

## CAMOGIE FEILE SKILLSTAR WINNER

Marie Fitzpatrick Kilkenny

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL** 



ON CAMOGIE FIELDS

# Kilkenny now in strong position

By AGNES HOURIGAN

KILKENNY, the new National League Champions, have now placed themselves in a very strong position in the Championship race, after their convincing victory over Tipperary in the Final.

The Noresiders, who had to reshuffle their team, because of the absence of their regular goalie Teresa O'Neill, made no mistake when they selected their brilliant centre-back Bridie Martin to take charge of the goal position.

From Bridie in the goal, right through the field, Kilkenny were well on top. Anne Downey never played as well at full-back where she caught and cleared almost every ball with skill and determination. The half-back line of Anne Holden, Liz Neary and Mary Canavan was in control throughout the game. Midfielders Helen McCormack, Margaret Farrell and Biddy O'Sullivan more than matched the opposition while the attack excelled.

Angela Downey with a personal tally of 2.4, Mary Purcell 1.1 and Kilkenny's latest senior Anna Whelan with a solid three points from play all contributed to Tipperary's defeat. Jo Dunn also did a power of work for the other forwards.

Tipperary never reproduced the form that brought them out of their Zone and that gave them the passport to the final after they defeated Dublin in extra time in the semi-final.

disappointing for the Munster girls, who promised so much. They never really got started. One point from a free was their only score in the first half. Their best period was in the last ten minutes after they scored the goal. However they tried hard but on the day they could not match the winners.

Comment on how the big games in the Championship will go before publication date has to be influenced by the form in the concluding stages of the Senior League.

Dublin and Tipperary are again in opposition in the Championship quarter final. There was so little between them last time that Dublin could have learned a lot from their mistakes in the League semi-final and may go forward to the semi final of the Championship against Cork, who knocked out the All Ireland Champions, Antrim.

Kilkenny must now be strong favourites to advance to the semifinal at the expense of Galway, although the Westerners put up a good performance against the League winners when they met in that competition. The score was 1-10 to 1-5

The fourth quarter-final between Derry and Limerick is fixed for a Derry venue. The Shannonsiders have been very disappointing this season. They lost their League games to Kilkenny and Cork and only succeeded in defeating Galway by one point.

In addition, Limerick were trounced in the Munster Final by Cork so how they will fare at a Derry venue against the local team is hard to foresee.

Derry were quite promising in their League engagements but if the Shannonsiders could recover the form that gave them such a reputation over the past two seasons they should gain the fourth place in the semi finals against Kilkenny or

There have been several surprises to 'date in the Junior provincial Championships. Leinster champions Dublin were defeated by Louth in the semi final. Ulster winners Cavan lost to Antrim and the biggest surprise of all was the defeat of Armagh by Tyrone. Armagh, who recently played brilliantly in the Junior League Final against Kildare, were expected to be a force in the All Ireland Junior Competition.

Kildare have reached the Leinster Junior Final against Louth, Cork are in the Munster decider against Tipperary, Antrim and Tyrone are the Ulster Finalists and Galway and Roscommon are in the Connacht final. The All-Ireland semi finals will be played on August 10.

The semi-finals and finals of the Willwood Tailteann under 16 All-Ireland Championship are arranged for an Ulster venue on August 30



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# Home Venue Shoul **Boost Cork**

the Munster Junior Champlonship, between Cork and Tipperary. This game was originally fixed back in May and refixed for Sunday last. On the first occasion it had

LETS hope it will be third to be postponed as time lucky for the final of the Sonics live in the sonics live decider on the same weekend and last Sunday the pitch was unplayable. Now it is listed again for tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at St. Finbar's Togher and no doubt Tipperary, who face a long Journey for the second successive weekend, will be more than anxious that

Not surprisingly the Cork team, selected for last Sunday's game, is unchanged which means that Cork will be at full strength, and will probably be fancied, to take their second Munster title of the season the minors. the season, the minors having already retained

their crown.

Cork can call on a very experienced panel at this grade, with most of the players having senior experience with their clubs, as well as intercounty experience at various levels.

Clare McCarthy is a very good goalie, while the defence of Ger O'Donovan, Eileen Dineen, Betty Joyce, the captain, and Liz Lynch is very sound. Ann Delaney, Regina O'Brien and Helena Fox are all efficent midfiel-ders while Geraldine McCarthy, Lilian Zinkant,

Noelle O'Driscoll, and Kelleher, are all oppo-ists, who could make in for the Tipperary backs. However, Cork wou well to treat the Tippe challenge with respect their way to the isnal had an impressive Ray. their way to the final had an impressive 8-8 win over Kerry. And though Kerry are n major force on the can front, any side who can eight goals must be Tipo have top class size. It will be played this time.

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# CORK TURN ON STYLE IN THE SECOND FALS

CORK 5-6: TIPPERARY 0-1

CORK took their second Munster camogie title of the season at the St. Finbarr's Grounds on Saturday evening when they defeated Tipperary 5-6 to 0-1 in the Junior final.

But what an extraordinary performance this was from Cork. In the first half they struggled against an uncompromising and talented Tipperary side and had the losers taken their chances in this period. Cork might well have found themselves in a very difficult situation.

However, with minutes to go to half time, and Cork

we saw a very different Cork a comeback. side as they quickly turned Cork, who now play on the style and their Galway in the All-Ireland side as they quickly turned

ahead by only a single point came some marvellous goals Helena Fox scored a from Noelle O'Driscoll (2), marvellous goal from far out Clare Kelleher and Lilian to leave the winners ahead Zinkant which put the issue by 1-2 to 0-1 at the interval. beyond doubt and gave the Then on the resumption Tipperary girls no chance of

superior fitness saw them semi-final on Sunday next, gradually taking over had their best players in Ger control of the game. Then McCarthy, Clare Kelleher, Noelle O'Driscoll, Helena Fox and Ann Delaney, while this promising Tipperary side had their top performers in Nuala Bonner, Josie Stapleton and Carmel

Scorers: Cork: N. O'Driscoll 2-3; C. Kelleher and L. Zinkant 1-1 each; H. Fox 1-0, B. Joyce 0-1.

Tipperary: U. Cummins

Cork: C. McCarthy, G. O'Donovan, E. Dineen, B. Joyce, L. Lynch, A. Delaney, R. O'rien, H. Fox, G. McCarthy, L. Zinkant, N. O'Driscoll, C. Kelleher.

Tipperary — N. Bonner, M. Brophy, G. Carey, E. Bonner, M. Brophy, J. Stapleton, A. Reddish, C. Harkiń, B. Hogan, U. Cummins, M. Fogarty, M. Kennedy, Subs: M. O'Dwyer for M. Fogarty, B. Tynan fpr for A. Reddish.

Referee: M. Davern (Clare).



Tipperary's Josy Stapleton gains possession as her Cork opponent Anne Delaney rushes in during the Munster junior camogie championship final at Togher, Cork. (Examiner)



Tipperary's Josy Stapleton making a clearance despite the late intervention of Cork's Helena Fox and Lilian Zinkant, during the Munster junior camogle championship final in Togher, Cork. (Examiner)

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CORK (BACK) L. ZINKANT, H. FOX, J. O'SALLIVAN, N. O'DRISCOLL,

F. DINEEN, R. O'BRIEN, C. HIGGINS, G. O'DONOVAN,

L. LYNCH & C. MCCARTHY

FRONT: - M. BEAUS'ANG, G. MCCARTHY, B. JOYCE (CAPT)

A. DELANEY, C. PINFIELD, C. KELLEHER, S. FITZ GIBBON

P. A. CURRID



Cork team (above), which beat Tipperary by 5-6 to 0-1 in the final of the Munster Junior Cam ("Ec mpionship in Togher, Cork.

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# Galway's task in the semi-final

Champions, Galway, face a hard pions because they came and task when they take on Cork, in the semi-final at Castlegar on Sunday next (3.0).

In the path to the final they

Connacht The must find a whole new team for this game while Cork, can still field a good number of the players which reached the final last season.

The Munster champions, have brushed, aside all opposition inside their own province. Their established players Ger McCarthy, Betty Joyce Anne Delaney and Claire Kelleher are in fine form this season. All-Ireland Junior champions in 1973, they have been unsuccessful finalists in '68, '69, '71 and '79, consequently they are the record holders in that they have appeared is more deciders than appeared is more deciders than any other county.

Two provinces, Ulster and Leinster, will be represented by new champions in their semi-final at Eglish on Sunday (3.0) when Tyrone entertain Louth.

While Tyrone has no previous all-Ireland rating Louth were on two occasions the beaten semifinalists in all-Ireland senior

In 1934 the Wee County qualified for the final against Cork, after defeating Galway in the semi-final.

#### QUIGLEYS TO THE FORE

In 1936, the exact same story repeated itself. The Louth team that day was captained by Rose Quigley, the mother of Susan and Collette who have since worn the Louth uniform with distinction.

Their opponents on Sunday

ALL-IRELAND Junior Camogie next Tyrone, are Ulster cham-

out Junior National knocked champions, who were hot favourites to reach the all-...Ireland final, Antrim surprised the holders Cavan, but were, in turn well beaten by Tyrone in the Ulster League decider.

Both sides have accomplished and skilled players. On the Louth team Noleen Brady, Kitty Sharkey, Vivienne Kelly, Annette King and Eileen Crehan have been the most prominent.

The strength of the Tyrone team has been mainly their centre field line. Ursula (Daly) Jordan who has been an annual choice for the Gael-Linn interprovincial team, is a fine player add to the overall tally by her accuracy from placed balls. Sheila ... Burke and Ann Jor-dan are able colleagues in this

their captain, Pauline Vallely at centre back is a fine defender while Teresa Kelly in goal is also very sound.

#### SOUND ATTACK

The best of the attack for Ann Hughes and Bernie

Although Tyrone have the advantage of playing at home Louth may prove the stronger

The Senior semi-finals between Cork and Dublin at Cork and Limerick and Kilkenny at Limerick will be decided on Sunday week, August 17.

# CORK CRUISE TO FINAL

scored a decisive victory over the champions, Galway, at Castlegar, yesterday.

The winners were too experienced for their rivals and had far more penetration in attack. Down 3-4 to 1-2 et halftime, the Westerners tried hard but they could not match the southern girls for speed, coim-

Cork, 5-8; Galway, 1-2

CORK, finalists for the past two years, reached the All-Ireland Junior Camogie Championship final once again when they

Scorers — Cork — M.
O'Driscoll (1-5), L. Zincant (2-1), G. McCarthy and C. Kelleher (1-0 each). A. Delaney and A. Currig (0-1 each); Galway — R. Lynch (1-1), M. Keane (0-1).

## TYRONE IN COMMAND Tyrone, 2-7; Louth, 2-1

ULSTER champions, Tyrone, advanced to the All-Ireland Junior Camogle final when they beat Louth in yesterday's semi-final

Scorers Jordan (1-4), B. Hughes (1-0), F. Bourke (0-1), M. Kelly (0-2); Louth N. Brady (1-1), A.

# Third Time Luc For Cork This Ye

BEATEN in two successive All-ireland junior finals, Cork will Geraldine McCarthy and travel to Galway on Sunday next hoping for a win against that county, which will put them in their third decider in three years. At the same time Tyrone and Louth will be doing battle for the second spot in September's final.

Cork made heavy weather of their first half against Tipperary last Saturday, in the Munster final, and they will definitely have to be much crisper in the opening of their games if they are to make it third time lucky in the competition this year. They gave Tipp, too many opportunities and at the same time missed chances which could have sealed up the title long before they did. However, when they got going they were most impressive, snatching up some marvellous goals and winning by an impressive 5-6

Galway, winners of the title last year, have to field a completely new side this season, as the rule of this competition states that the winning team is automatically promoted senior.

As Galway have already got a senior side, it means that Cork will be meeting their third string, and there fore the Leesiders must be in with a greast chance of winning. However, Galway have always played well in all grades against Cork and complacency could be this county's downfall. Galway have a number of excellent players in Kathleen Moylan, Rosaleen Lynch, Deirdre and Ann Dillon, and Teresa and Mary Naughton, and with a home venue they will make it tough for Cork.
The Cork selectors have

shown confidence in the side which won the provincial title by making no personnel changes for Sunday. However, they have made a few positional switches, which they hope will strengthen the back-line and centre-field as well as making the attack more efficient.

Regina O'Brien moves to wing-back from centre-field, wing-back from centre-field, with Liz Lynch moving to centre-back and captain Betty Joyce moving from that position to full-centre. For Sunday's tie Clare Kelleher will be a centre-forward, where she was so effective in the second halfLilian Zinkant will be on the wings. There is plenty of talent in this Cork side, but they would need to get down to the business of winning from the throw-in if they are to win that elusive title this season. And, of course, this will have to begin on Sunday

Both Tyrone and Louth are playing in their first All-Ireland semi-finals but reports of Tyrone in particular are that they are a very good side. Both these teams will be their county's first twelve, as neither has a senior team, so competition between them will be very keen, and the result will be eagerly awaited especially if

eagerly awaited especially if Cork teach the decider on Sunday. Teams: Cork — C. McCarthy, G. O'Donovan, E. Dineen, L. Lynch, R. O'Brien, A. Delaney, B. Joyce, H. Fox, C. Kelleher, G. McCarthy, N. O'Driscoll, L. Zinkant. Subs.: C. Pinfield, J. O'Sullivan, E. Barrett and A. Currid. Galway panel — A. Gillen

Barrett and A. Currid.
Galway panel — A. Gillen,
M. Gleeson, B. Glynn, M.
Murphy, D. Dillon, A. Dillon,
T. Naughton, M. Naughton,
A. Manning, M. Ryan, A.
Ryan, K. Moylan, R. Lynch, J.
Mulryan, K. Curley, M. Keane.

Pick of the club games must be the Junior 'A' Championship semi-final between Aghabullogue and Ballin-lough on Wednesday next.

Aghabullogue, who have sub Cork junior goalie Eileen Barrett, Cork minor Joan Riordan, as well as Mary and Eileen Noonan and Clare O'Shea, will not find it easy against Ballinlough, who have no less than five O'Riordan sisters, including Cork senior full-back Patricia, as well as Mary Maher to help them. In fact, this game could go either

# Cork Juniors Through To All-Ireland

Cork 5-8 Galway 1-2

CORK camogie got their first team of the season through to an All-Ireland final when on Sunday last they had a comprehensive win over Galway by 5-8 to 1-2 at Junior

The game was a poor one perro Eileen Dineen, Noelle O'Dris-coll, Betty Joyce, Lilian Zinkant and Joan O'Sullivan made it worthwile for Cork as they led at half time by 3-2 to 1-2 and further increased their tally to an impressive 5-8 in the second period, with Galway failing to replay. Cork now meet the very

strong Tyrone side, who had a narrow win over Louth in a highly exciting second semi-final, also played on Sunday

Cork scorers: N. O'Driscoli (1-6), L. Zinkant (2-0), C. Kelleher and G. McCarthy (1-0 each), A. Delaney and A. Currid (0-1 each), Galway, M. Naughton (1-0), K. Moylan (0-2).

# JO GOLDEN FIRST FULL-TIME OFFICER

CAMOGIE history was made at Croke Park yesterday afternoon, at a press conference there it was announced that Miss Jo Golden has been appointed as the first full-time officer of the Camogie Association.

The idea of a full-time official has been in the pipeline for a number of years and yesterday at G.A.A. headquarters the camogie people announced Miss Golden's appointment.

Jo Golden needs no introduction to camogie followers. native of Kilkenny, she played club camogie with St. Paul's with whom she won two All-Ireland club medals. She also won an Ashbourne Cup medal with U.C.D., played in goal for Kilkenny and captained Leinster to a Gael Linn Cup win.



side of the game, Jo has plenty of experience. She was National P.R.O. in 1974/75 and then took on the onerous task of Ard Runai which she has filled so effectively since. She was editor of the camogie magazine for a number of years and has also organised, directed and taught on Irish courses.

Jo was educated at Presentation, Kilkenny, and Col. Mhuire, Ennis and from there won scholarships to university and the Royal Irish Academy of Music. She took her B.A. and H.Dip. at U.C.D. and took a diploma in Computer Fundamentals and Systems Analysis at Trinity College.

#### RESPECTED

Up to her new appoint- gathering. Mr. Liam ment, Jo was a highly Mulvihill, Ard Sturfhoir and respected member of the Sean O Siochain, Ceann teaching staff in Scoil Arus, also attended.

Cathriona, Dublin, where she taught mathematics to honours Leaving Certificate students.

She now takes on an extremely difficult position with the Camogie Association, but to Jo this is just the sort of challenge she loves and her camogie colleagues have little doubt but that she will be as highly successful in her new post as she has

always been in past posi-tions. In her new role she will be based in Croke Park,

Miss Golden was introduced at the press confer-ence by Miss Liz Howard, P.R.O. and Camogie Pres-ident, Miss Mary Moran and G.A.A. President, Paddy McFlynn, addressed the



Mary Moran (left), president of the Camogie Association, pictured with the association's new full time officer, for Golden . . . at last night's reception at Croke Park.

# Golden opportunity for Jo

A KILKENNY girl has been appointed the first full time officer of the Camogie Association. And she will take twelve months leave of absence from her teaching post at the all Irish Scoil Caitriona in Dublin so that she can devote herself fully to the development of

Miss Jo Golden, daughter of Mrs. Mary Golden and the late Mr. Joe Golden, Dominick Street, Kilkenny, was appointed to the position officially at a press reception In Croke Park on Monday.

In her playing career she won an all-Ireland club camogie championship with her local club, St.

Paul's, And she later starred as a goalie on the Kilkenny senior camogie

Miss Golden, who has been General Secretary of the Association for the last five years, will still retain this position as well as her additional position as Development Officer.

She will be based at the Association's headquarters in Croke Park, but the camogie association is a separate voluntary organisation which runs schools' competitions at primary, secondary and third level as well as eight separate all-Ireland competitions.

# Miss Golden is first Full Time Officer

At a press reception in Croke At a press reception in Croke Park yesterday it was announced that Jo Golden, a maths teacher in the all-Irish Scoil Caitriona has been appointed the first Full Time Officer of the Camogie Association.

Association.

She has taken a year's leave of absence from her teaching job so that she can devote herself fully to the development of the game of camogie. She should know the requirements since in her playing career she won All-Irlena club championships with her local club, St. Paul's, Kilkenny.

The Camogie Association were able to create this position of Full-Time Officer with the aid of a grant from the Department of Education. Jo Golden will be in charge of the administrative functions which were previously run

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tions which were previously run on a haphazard basis. To do this she will combine the functions of General Secretary (a position she held for five years) and those of Development Officer.

The President of the GAA, Paddy McFlynn and the Director-General, Liam Mulvihill, were both present to wish the new Full Time Officer well. The Camogie Association is based in Croke Park, but is a separate voluntary organisation which runs competitions at primary, secondary and third level as well as eight separate All-Ireland competitions. separate All-Ireland competitions.

### NO ORGY

WE WERE a day late to see Roscommon triumph, but in plenty of time to meet the latest addition to the staff at Croke Park. She is Jo Golden, first full-time officer of the Cumann Camogalochta na nGael, the camogie association. At last the association has gots its own administrator and they picked quite a genius when they went about it. Yesterday, the top G.A.A. officials held a tea party for Jo who is just one week in office.

Besides ber qualifications in Roscommon triumph, but in

Besides her qualifications in computers and systems an-alysis, from Trinity College, Io, up to the time she got leave of absence to try her hand at this new appointment, was Maths teacher in Scoil Chaitriona.

In between all that studying she managed to become a player on Kilkenny, Leinster and U.C.D. teams. In fact she was on the team which broke a spell in camogle of 32 years. a spell in camogle of 32 years. That was during which the Dublin team won every All-Ireland and it only ended in 1968 when Joe was on the Kilkenny team which broke the cycle. She is a musician, an avid reader, and thanks to the long wheal helidays. the long school holidays, a great traveller too.

As to why Camogie now needs a full time administrator, Je told me that the game is far and away the most popular among girls, with an estimated 60,000 play-

Ing it.

There are eight all-Ireland competitions annually, 100 matches at central council level, and all that work has been accomplished voluntarily up to now, said Jo who has been General Secretary, of the Association since 75.

Association since '75.
Camogie is no longer looked on as 'Mary Hick' game, lo

Mary Glennon

told me, but rather one re-quiring great skill and dedication.

Another great camogie player, Liz Howard, whose face is well known to TV viewers as an articulate as well as attractive commentator well as attractive commentator in those match post mortems. We also met Liam Mulvihili who popped in to wish Jo good luck, as one ex-teacher to another, and Mary Moran who is President of the Camogic Association.

#### By IRISH PRESS Reporter.

A girl with a mission, That is Jo Golden, the new fulltime administrator of the Camogle Association. Her job is to marry the ancient skills of Camogie with the professional management a sports body needs in the 1980's.

According to Camogie PRO Liz Howard, "it has always een a long-term aim to have a professional organiser, who could run the Association on a day-to-day basis. Now we have the money, thanks to a Department of Education grant, and the facilities, thanks to the G.A.A., so our last job was to find the right person and we are very happy that Jo was available to take the

Jo is not stranger to camogie. A native of Kilkenny she played with the famed St. Paul's team which won the All Ireland club championship and with Kilkenny in the senior championship. While studying in U.C.D. she played with the

# JO FACING 'GOLDEN' MISSION!

college teams and won Ashbourne Cup honours.

After graduating from Belfield Jo moved to T rinity, where she obtained a dip-Ioma in Computers and Systems Analysis before becoming a Maths teacher in Scoil Caittiona, Mobhi Road.

Throughout all this academic work, and as well as playing the game, Jo took an active interest in the administration of the sport. As she explains herself:

"All through your young days whether at Secondary or Third-level, the players are encouraged to become more incolved and to take their place at Central Council level. It was only natural that young people should soom be taking

# Higher Camogie Standards The Aim

up the leading positions in the association.

Whatever about others, Jo had been appointed National PRO y 1974, and became voluntary General Secretary the following year, a post she held until the full-time job was advertised.

#### Quick Progress

Her most important task will be, she says, "to raise the standard of Camogie, both on and off the field, to as high as it can possibly go. At the moment there are two counties without a County Board, and three others have only a very shaky structure. My first aim will be to get these five up to the status of the other counties."

"At the moenmt we have eleven counties who are at senior level with junior and minor teams in all thirty-two. The counties which have senior teams field a team in the junior competition so that is the premier title for the smaller counties."

"As well as that we have our nationwide minor competitions

which are open to those players who are Under 16, which is different from the GAA's under 18 minor age limit."

As a young person herself, o takes a particular interest in the promotion of amogie among the schoolgoers and teenagers who are the future of the game.

"We start at primary level. with friendly matches and coaching, but we don't have competitive games until secondary level where ther is an All-Ireland Colleges and an interprovincial tournament.

"The game is now very strong in the third level schools, whether University or Regional College. This upsurge is the result of an amount of long and hard work by many poeple to promote our sport in the schools and it is really

beginning to pay off." When it was put to Jo that Croke Park with its empty terraces was not the most suitable placee for the Camogie finals, she appreciated the point but sought to find ways in which the association, by its own efforts could improve the

"We have 60,000 members in the organisation and if even a third of them turned up we could have a great day. The standard of play is now so high that we could play the full length of the Croke Park pitch with no difficulty, though this would require a rules congress decision.

"For this year's finals we hope to have the President attending and all the Government and opposition leaders have been invited. An unfortunate problem for us is that our games are sandwiched in between the two GAA finals and many people are not willing to make the journey to Dublin on three successive

features of the Camonie set up is that the All-Ireland series is run off on an opendraw basis. Jo believes that this has been a great move by the Association. " It has proved so good that we couldn't think of going back to the provincial system. There

was some doubt in people's

mind at first but with the pro-

vincial tournaments goin on by

themselves and the All-Ireland

continually throwing up new

pairings even after five years,

One of the most interesting

our dual championship system is now accepted and the open draw is always awaited tiwh great interest as the biggest prize in the Camogie calendar." Jo is determined that, under her leadership, Camogie should move into an even stronger position in the world of Gaelie Games. "At the moment Camogie is on an upward curve, it is my hope and ambition to keep it



CONSULTATION . . . between Scan O Siocháin, director of the Ceannarus fund and Jo Golden, newly appointed Secretary of Camogie Association.

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# GOLDEN GIRL

By Agnes Hourigan

THE creation of the position of a full time Development Officer should prove to be the decision of most consequence taken by An Cumann Camógaíochta promoting the development of all aspects of the Association.

The choice of Miss Jo Golden, who has acted as Ard Runai of the Association for the past five years, as the first full-time Officer, was both wise and logical, in view of how ably Miss Golden had filled her role as a voluntary officer.

The Annual Reports to Congress have shown Jo Golden as a progressive officer with a great love of the Gaelic ideals and the preservation of Irish Games and Culture. Many of the proposals put forward by her have been adopted and have proved very successful.

While the Association was contemplating this momentous step the announcement from the Department of Education's Minister of State, Mr. Jim Tunney, that aid was forthcoming to enable Amateur Associations to appoint full time officers was most welcome news.

Jo Golden is a native of Kilkenny where she received her Primary Education at the Presentation Convent. She transferred to Colaiste Mhuire and distinguished herself by winning scholarships to University and to the Royal Irish Academy of

Music. She chose the University course and graduated from University College, Dublin, with a Bachelor of Arts. She joined the staff of Scoil Caitriona, Dublin, as a Mathematics teacher. Miss Golden also gained a Dipolma in Computer Fundamentals and System Analysis from Dublin University.

A fluent Irish speaker, Jo is also interested in other sports, Art, literature and music and is a talented tin-whistle player. She is a much travelled young lady and as well as her love of Irish culture she has a keen interest in other cultures.

A county player for her native Kilkenny and a brilliant goalie for University College, Dublin, during her student days, she has won Ashbourne Cup medals, All-Ireland Club championship medals with St. Pauls Kilkenny and captained the Leinster Team to victory in the Gael Linn Cup.

Jo retired from Inter-county competition on being appointed Ard Runai in 1975 but has been responsible in the meantime for making many proposals which have streamlined the competitions. Her interest in publicising the affairs of the Association was first apparent when she and some of her colleagues at U.C.D., published a quarterly magazine 'Camogie'. This quarterly later became the Camogie Annual

and was edited by Miss Golden when she was P.R.O. before she was elected Ard Runai. AUG 1980

The Association, now in its 76th year, has had many dedicated and hard working officers down the years. These people have come from the four corners of Ireland and have given generously of their time, energy and expertise to promote the game and preserve the Gaelic ideals, culture and traditions. It is impossible to dwell for very long on he growth of Camogie without associating the name of Sean O'Duffy with all that has been done. Despite his advanced years, Sean is now in his 93rd year, he is still as keen on the advancement, image and on the preservation of the Gaelic Ideals as he was more than twenty years ago. So this new appointment must please the heart of our longest and most esteemed



THE appointment of Jo Golden as full time officer of the Camogie Association is a tremendous boost. Founded in 1904 the association has grown in popularity and numbers.

Today, membership is approximately 60,000. While voluntary work has been and will continue to be the mainstay of the association the need for a full time officer was long overdue.

A central figure can steer and guide on policy matters while also streamline systems and fixtures.

Jo is an excellent choice. General secretary on a voluntary basis since '75 she brings with her a wealth of expertise and knowledge.

She is creative and strong. Very conscious of standards and efficiency Jo will ensure that camogie will not be left behind.

Blessed with a sense of humour she can win over the most difficult adversary. "Big Brother" G.A.A.

has kindly provided office accommodation in Croke Park. A big gesture which I hope is fully appreciated by the camogie people.

The entire staff in "Croker" have gone out of their way to be welcoming  Jo Golden — excellent choice.

and helpful. Thanks a lot!
Staying with camogie —
Cork play Dublin and
Limerick play Kilkenny in
the All-Ireland semi-final
this afternoon.
Both promise to be keenly

Both promise to be keenly contested. Cork hurlers may have lost out but the ladies have their sights set on an All-Ireland title.

The return of the talented Pat Maloney will enhance their chances.

The power of Mary O'Leary (sister to Seanie) and Mary Geaney will test the tenacious Dublin side.

A Dublin team which has the skilful Orla Ur Riam (daughter of Sean O'Siochain) Anna Mc-Manuss and Marion Conroy who can be match winners on their day. But it must be Cork.

Limerick face mighty Kilkenny without any fear. Limerick can raise their, game and with players like Vera Mackey and Brid



Stokes will not give in easily.

However, this fine Kilkenny side has numerous stars, in the Downey twins Liz Neary, Bridie Martin and Helena O'Neill. I fancy the black and amber.

Both games are at 3p.m. — Cork v Dublin in Blackrock. (Cork) while the other is at Ballyagran (Limerick)

# Cork Must Settle Down From The Start

WILL IT be Klikenny and Cork for the All-Ireland Senior Camogle Championship Final? This is the fancled pairing at this stage but on Sunday next Limerick and Dublin will be hoping to give that combination a different appearance as they meet Kilkenny and Cork respectively.

The Cork team is unchanged for Sunday next and with a home ventue they are expected to do well against Dublin. The selectors have been team building throughout the National League campaign and are now satisfied that they have the best side available. This means that Patricia O'Riordan continues in the key position of full-back — it has not been easy to fill Maria Costine's post — and if Patricia continues to play as well as in recent games then the defence should be as solid as usual. Miriam Higgins and Martha Kearney are impressive wing backs while Catherine



Patricia O'Riordan at full-back for Cork on Sunday.



Marian McCarthy in goal for Cork on Sunday.

Landers is a stylish centre back, and with the effective Marian McCarthy between the posts, and Patricia at fullback, the Dublin forwards will not find any easy passages to

In their big win against Antrim, who were short at least six regulars, the Cork centre field was not really impressive, but with a final place at stake, Cork will expect marvellous things from Clare Cronin, Angela Higgins, and Nancy

# Kilkenny girls seek double

HAVING already won the National Camogie League, Kilkenny will be hoping to have a crack at the double when they meet Limerick in the all-Ireland semi-final at Adare on Sunday.

With seven of the 1974 side which won the first of Kil- tors who include Mary kenny's three all-Ireland titles Conway, Mary Fennelly and and twelve of the 1977 side, L. Malone, have not yet the last winning team, they decided on their selection. would appear to be strong contenders for the double.

If tradition should play any of talent at their disposal.

Limerick also have n part in Sunday's encounter the Limerick also have plenty Noresiders should win hands of talented players and their League titles in 1978 and Neville. Limerick's last success was the junior all-Ireland title in 1977.

However Kilkenny are under no illusions about the calibre of their opponents and preparations for the game have been intense under the guidance of trainer/coach Mary Conway.

# Optimistic

Having already gained first hand experience of their oppoments' form when they won by the narrowest of margins in the National League, Kilkenny are optimistic and confident but very cautious.

As we go to press the selec-

With players of the calibre Britie Martin, Angela However, this double talk is Downey, who starred for dangerous occupation in Maynooth College in the 1980 with so many teams of Universities' league earlier this other codes having bit the dust year, her sister Ann, Helena in their efforts to achieve a McCormack and Liz Neary double in one way or another. the selectors will have plenty

down. While Kilkenny have stars in previous outings in-three all-Ireland titles in 1974, cluded the O'Brien sisters. cluded the O'Brien sisters, '76 and '77 and two National Brid Stokes and Margie

> Kilkenny panel: Teresa O'Neill (St. Paul's), Liz Neary (St. Paul's), Ann Downey (St. Paul's), Anne Holden (Shamrocks), Bridie Martin (St. Paul's), Mary Canavan (St. Paul's), Peggy Carey (Gowran), Helena McCor-mack (St. Paul's), Biddy O'Sullivan (Tullogher), Angela Downey (St. Paul's), Angela Downey (St. Paul's), Margaret Farrell (U.C.D.), Mary Purcell (Johnstown), Jo Dunne (Shamrocks), Joan Lanigan (Thomastown), Geraldine Corcoran (Mooncoin). Ann Murphy (St. Paul's). Anna Whelan (Castlecomer).

The Cork attacking quintet of Mary O'Leary, Marian Sweeney, Pat Moloney and Mary Geaney, has proved a match-winner for Cork so often in the past that the Dublin defence must be worried about this sector. However, the Cork girls can squander chances and take some time to get going, and this would be fatal against a side as good as Dublin, and if Corkare to win an impressive performance, from the throw-in must be the order of the day.

Dublin, it must be remembered, defeated Cork last season in the semi-final of the National League and they have particularly good players in Edel Murphy, her sister Mary, Barbara Redmond, Mary Doherty, Orla Ni Siochain, Ann O'Brien, Sheila Wallace and Ann Carey, and if these girls strike top form then they will make it very tough on Cork. However, Cork have the ability to win, but again it must be stressed that they have to respect this Dublin side who have been playing very well this season.

Munster's other representatives in the semis are Limerick, who take on the mighty Kilkenny at Ballyagran. Limerick could be without Marjie Neville, who is a doubtful starter, and Ger O'Brien, captain of the side, who is away on holidays. If these girls are missing, then Limerick must be in real trouble, as they have not got a big panel and the loss of two top players from their side is a devastating blow, and against a talented side like Kilkenny it is so much worse. Limerick will have Bernadette O'Brien, Helen Mulcare, Pauline McCarthy and Brid Strokes in the lineout and no doubt these girls will do all in their power to lead Limerick to Croke Park. But when one thinks of the Kilkenny line-up which includes such national stars as Angela and Ann Downey, Helena O'Neill, Bridie Martin and Teresa O'Neill,

it is impossible to see how Limerick can win.

Cork: M. McCarthy, P. O'Riordan, M. Higgins, C.

Landers, M. Kearney, C. Cronin, A. Higgins, N. O'Driscoll, M. O'Leary, M. Sweeney, P. Moloney, M. Geaney. Subs: C. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Ryan, C. Hackett, N. O'Driscoll, C.

McCarthy. There is a long list of club games for the coming week including a Junior 'B' League semi-final, Junior 'A', Junior B' and Under-16 championship ties as well as league games in many grades.

# NO DENYING CORK GIRLS

By NOEL SPILLANE CORK 5-8; DUBLIN 3-4

CORK, who beat title holders Antrim, had to fight all the way to qualify for the All-Ireland senior camogle final at Church Road, Cork, yesterday.

The game burst into life midway through the second half when both sides scored two goals apiece inside a ten-minute period, but the killer blow was Cork's fifth goal scored by Catherine Landers, when her long ranged effort went all the way to the net past a ruck of players. It put Cork into a 5-5 to 2-4 lead and with time on their side they held their advantage to go through to the decider in Croke Park on September 14.

Cork led at the interval 1-3 to 0-3 after Pat Moloney scored the first goal of the game, shooting first time into the Dublin net from 12 yards. She went on to contribute 2-4 to the Cork total and was by far their most impressive forward. She thrived on the supply from the hard-working Marian Sweeney, who herself netted two goals.

GOOD FORTUNE

Seven minutes into the second half Cork had more good fortune when Sweeney netted her first goal after Mary O'Leary had mis-hit a free into the square. Further goals from Pat Moloney and Marian Sweeney pushed Cork into a 4-4 to 2-4 lead, but Dublin stayed in contention through the ability of Marian Conroy, who scored two goals inside two minutes for the Dubs mid-way through the

Dublin, playing with the wind in the first half, missed a series of scoring chances in that first half, particularly when Mary Mernagh missed an open goal after four mintues and then Marian Coproy hit two scoreable frees wide.

These misses must have dimmed the determination of the Dubs, who were crowned National League champions last year after beating Cork in the semi-final.

Yesterday it was Cork's turn to gain revenge and now have two teams at Croke Park on September 4. The junior team play Tyrone in the junior final.

Scorers for Cork: Pat Moloney 24. Marian Sweeney 2-0, Catherine Landers 1-0, Mary O'Leary 0-3 (all frees, Mary Geaney 0-1. Dublin Marian Conroy 2-0, Orla Ryan 0-4(0-2) from frees, Pat Riordan o.g.

Cork: M. McCarthy, P. Riordan, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, N. O'Driscoll, A. Higgins, C. Cronin, M. O'Leary, P. Moloney, M. Sweeney and M. Good, M. Sweeney and M. Sweeney and M. Good, M. Sweeney and M. Swee M. Geaney (capt.). No subs used.

Dublin: A. Carey, A. O'Brien, C. Doherty, S. Wallace, B. Conway, U. Crowley, M. Murphy, E. Murphy, M. Bergin, M. Conroy, O. Ryan (capt.)
M. Mernagh. No subs used.
Reference. Procine Management Referee: Rosina McMass

(Antrim).



Mary Mernagh, Dublin, sending the ball past Cork's Patricia O'Riordan only to see it go wide during the All-Ireland senior camogic championship senior semi-final.

# LIMERICK ALSO WIN

LIMERICK 4-3 KILKENNY 2-6

Limerick turned in a sparkling perfor-mance when they beat the league champions Kilkenny in the second semi-final of the All-Ireland senior camogie championship and qualify to meet Cork.

After an exciting first half at Ballyagran yesterday Limerick led by 2-3 to 2-2 and in a closely contested second half they proved the better side.

Vera Mackey, Bernadette O'Brien, Bety Conway and Brid Stokes plus top scorer Bernadette Darcy shone for Limerick. For Kilkenny Angela Downey, Mary

Purcell, Bridie Martin and Liz Neary were the pick.

Mrs. M. Lynch made a long trip from

Monaghan to referee the game.
Scorers — Limerick: B. Darcy 2-0, P
McCarthy 1-2; B Conway 1-0; B Stokes 01; Kilkenny: A Downey 1-3; M Purcell 1-0;
J Dunne, B Martin and H McCormack 0-1

Limerick: H Butler, J O'Shea, L Hayes, M Neville, M Macey, B O'Brien, A Sheehy, H Mulcaire, B Conway, P McCarthy, B Darcy, G Stokes.

Kilkenny: T O'Neill, Anne Downey, L Neary, M Canavan, B Martin, M Purcell, P Muldowney, N McCormack, M Farrell, A Downey, J Dunne, A Whelan. Sub. B O'Sullivan for P Muldowney.



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DUBLIN qualified to meet Kilkenny in the Leisster Senior Camogle Championable by defeating Louth 5-9 to 2-4 at Blanchardstown.

Dublin led by 4-5 to 1-2 at the interval. Their forwards made the most of their opportunities, but in defence and at midfield play was generally very scrappy.

Louth's Vivienne Kelly made many fine saves

fine saves.

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O. Ryan (1-2), E. Merphy (2-2) A.
Colgan (0-1), Louth: N. Brady (1-5),
K. Sharkey (0-1), A. Kenny (1-6),
KHIKENNY 1-11
WEXFORD 1-2

Kitkenny overcame Wexford 1-11 to 1-2 at Monamolin, Points from Anna Whelan gave Killkenny a half-eige tally of 6-5, while Wexford's enly score was an Ilsie Walsh pointed indeed, were it not for the remarkable noalkeping of Wexford's Kathleen Tonks, the Kilkenny margin would have been greater,



Pat Maloney (Cork) rounding the Dublin full back Catherine Doherty and scoring a otat during the All-Ireland senior camogle championship semi-final.
(Picture, Donal Sheehan)



Referee Rosinia McManus (Antrim) with rival captains Oria Ryan, Dublin (left) and Mary Geaney, Cork, prior to the start of the All-Ireland Senior Camogic Champlonship semi-final at Church Road, Cork. Cork won the game and have now qualified to meet Limerick in the final.

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Cork defenders try to block down this shot by Dublin's captain Orla Ryan, as she sends it over the bar for her teams opening point in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship semi-final at Church Road, Cork.

CAMOGIE

# Killeagh Should Make **Winning Debut**

KILLEAGH realised a cherished ambition when they captured the Cork County Championship for the first time earlier in the year. The victory gave them entry to the interclub championship. On Saturday night, they make their debut in the Munster section when they line out against the Waterford champions Ardkeen.

Ardkeen have been doing well in Waterford camogie circles in recent years. The acquisition of Wexford All-Ireland player Eileen O'Gorman has strengthened

their side. The three Killeagh girls on the Cork senior team at the moment showed their form last Sunday by nothing 5-5 of Cork's total against Dublin. Pat Moloney, Catherine Landers and Marion Sweeney will have able assistance from Marie O'Donovan, Betty Joyce, Patsy Keniry and Ann-Marie Landers, which should see the East Cork side advance to the semi-final.

For the first time since the inauguration of the open draw, two Munster counties will contest the final. Cork had ten points to spare over an inconsistent Dublin outfit but Limerick stole the limelight with a three point victory over hot favourites Kilkenny. Fielding without their captain, Geraldine O'Brien and Ann O'Sullivan, Limerick proved once again that there are no certainties on the sportsfield. Cork will be doubly represented in Croke Park, adding further to the Munster flavour on the occasion. Their opponents, Tyrone, are a formidable side.

On the local scene Glen Rovers with Sandie Fitzgibbon, Ann Currid and Joan O'Sullivan, may more than match the best efforts of Nemo's Ger McCarthy, Ann O'Shea and June Hamill.

Miriam O'Keeffe, Delores O'Riordan and Marion Ahern of Old Als will test Watergrasshill in the refixed

Junior "B" championship game. In the same competition, Killeagh's second string may find Douglas, back-boned by Liz Lynch, Christine Pinfield and A. Delea, too much to cope with. St. Finbarrs with Finula Broderick, Mary Horgan and C. O'Leary in their ranks should advance at the expense of Canovee.

#### FIXTURES

Saturday, August 23: Munster Club Championship at Killeagh, 7.30: Killeagh v. Ardkeen (ref. Kay Dunne). Under-18 League at Mon Field, 7.15: Glen Rovers v. Nemo Rangers (ref. Na Piarsaigh).

-("Echo")



Oublin (below) in the All-Ireland senior camogie championship semi-final at

# FINE DEBUT BY KILLEAGH

AN OPENING spell of superb camogie when they scored 3-1 in the space of eight minutes, gave Killeagh a comfortable win in their debut in the Munster Senior Club Championship at Burgess, near Killeagh, on Saturday night.

The Cork champions got away to a brilliant start when Pat Moloney goaled in the second minute. In quick succession Catherine Landers and Marion Sweeney had a goal apiece and Ardkeen were rocked to the core by the brilliance of the winners.

Scorers for the winners: M. Sweeney (1-4), P. Keniry (2-0), P. Moloney (1-2), C. Landers (1-1), A. M. Landers (0-2, frees). Elleen

O'Gorman scored 1-1 for Ardkeen.
Killeagh: P. Fitzgibbon, M. O'Donovan, M. Spillane, B. Joyce, B. Landers, A. M. Landers, B. Kirby, C. Landers, F. O'Connor, A. Leahy M. Sweeney, P. Moloney; subs.: P. Keniry for Moloney, C. Griffin for

Ardkeen: R. Galvin, C. Mulcahy, E. Barry, M. Purcell, C. Dunlea, M. Crowley, C. O'Donoghue, E. O'Gorman, B. Prendergast, M. Butler, E. Walsh, M. Walsh, sub.: M. O'Loughlin for M. Crowley.

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

# Mary Christie : PERSONALITY

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ATHLETICS





Mary Christie of of 66 South Mall, Cork is this months Sports Personality. Mary gets the award for her outstanding performance in the I.B.O.A. Camogie Final, where she scored three goals out of AIB's total of 4-7. She also contributed handsomely in the rest of her play. Based in Dublin, before being transferred to Cork, Mary played basketball with AIB and was also on the I.B.O.A. winning teams. At present she plays Premier Division basketball with Kyer Kelts and plays camogie with St. Finbarr's, who have reached the championship final once again this year.

# All-Munster

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# Camogie Final

By AGNES HOURIGAN

Two Munster counties have qualified for the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championshi Finaj (open draw) for the first

Cork, who defeated Dublin and Limerick, who surprised fancied Kilkenny, are the con-testants for the decider on September 14.

Cork, who have been the holders of the Sean O'Duffy Cup on eleven previous occasions, were also runners-up in seven more finals while Lim-erick's only appearance in a championship decider was in the Junior Final of 1977 in which threey defeated Wexford.

Sunday's semi-finals won in contrasting Last won fashion. Cork, after weathering Dublin's first-half pressure. went on to achieve a merited victory.

The Kilkenny-Limerick game was a ding-dong struggle. As the fact that the teams were level on five occasions indicates, the one-goal victory for

the Shannonsiders in the closing minutes proves that it was their lucky day.

The Limerick defence was very effective in containing Kilkenny's star players. Jan O'Brien and Vera Mackey, who was marking Angela Downey, were particularly outstanding.

So the stage is now set for the finals on September 14. It is a great occasion for the counties who are appearing for the first time and it is rewarding for the administrators at all levels to have two new counties at Croke Park on All-Ireland day.

Both Tyrone and Limerick

will bring new supporters to the Association's finals. Cork, on the other hand, are no newcomers to finals. This is their Junior team's third-in-arew suppearance and their a-row appearance and their seventh final in all. With such a record they have only been successful on one occasion-in 1973.

And, indeed, Cork's minors are also Munster champions in

are also Munster champions in the Willwood Tailteann competi-tion. So the Leesiders have a chance in all three grades. As is customary the semi-finals and final of the minor championship will be played ver a weekend. This year, the Uister champions Cavan, are the hosts and the venue is Crosskeys. The draw and times are arranged—Auruse 30 Cork are arranged—August 30, Cork (holders) v. Galway (20): Cavan v. Dublin (3.30). August 31—Final at.3.30

A new development in Munster has created great interest Two years ago the Limerick senior teams, deploring the fact that there were so few games, arranged a league be-tween their own teams and Clare teams. Cork and Tin-perary have joined in the league this year.

It is divided into two groups: Group I-Drom and Inch, Eire Og (Clare), Bally-agran, Eire Og (Cork), Newport and Shannon.

Group II -Watergrasshill.

Roserea, Killeigh, Croagh-Killinny and Emly.

Eire Og (Cork) are the unbeaten leaders in section 1, while Killeagh, also Cork, are beaten in section 2.



The AIB team scored an impressive win over Bank of Ireland in the first ever I.B.O.A. Camogie final. The score of 4-7 to 0-3 reflected their superiority. The exceptionally high standard of play silenced many critics. Great individual displays from inter county players—Teresa Carroll, Felicity Sutton, Margaret Twomey and Caroline O'Leary inspired the rest of the team. Special credit is due to Shane O'Hanlon and Tony Teehan who undertook the time consuming job of organising and co-ordinating the team. Scorers were Mary Christie 3-1; Margaret Twomey 0-3; Ann O'Brien 1-0; Bernie Kelly, Mary Curran, Mairead Carty-1 point each.

#### CAVAN BID FOR CAMOGIE GLORY

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This week-end Cavan becomes the meccu for camogie followers from the four Provinces, when the All-Ireland Willwood Tailteann Minor Semi-Finals and Finals will be played at Crosskeys this week-end.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., Cork (holders) are bidding for their third title in-a-row, and five titles in all, out of seven years competition. Their opponents in the semi-final are Galway, who overcame Roscommon in the Connacht Final, On paper it looks like a Cork victory, with the Corrib girls having to be content for a place in the losers final, and hopefully win the bronze medals.

At 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, Cavan, who won the Ulster title con-vincingly with good wins over Antrim and Down, will have an unchanged team on duty when they meet the Leinster champions, Dublin, If the home side, who have trained hard for this game, rise to the occasion, the 'Dubs' will have to be content to play in the losers final with Galway, thus, giving us a repeat of last year's final for the gold medals between Cork and Cavan. The Munster side defeated the Cavan girls in this final by 5-3 to 3-0 at Ballinasloe.

Cork, who this year are depending on their ladies to win All-Ireland honours, have already reached the junior final at Croke Park, Dublin on 14th of September, when they meet Tyrone, and in the senior final, Cork will be faced by Limerick. So the Leesiders have made no secret of the fact, that they would like to complete a hav-trick of title victories.

#### TOUGH GAME

Cavan have a tough game on Saturday against a Dublin team, who won the Leinster crown convincingly, and are also quietly tipped to win the All-Ireland title. The sides have already played on a number of occasions at minor level over the past 18 months, with both scoring hard-earned victories, a great game is in prospect.

Cavan—Susan Murtagh (Kill), Margaret Hastings (Templeport). Mary McKeon (Knockbride), Mary McMullen (Cootehill). Catherine Nulty (Knockbride), Carol Plunkett (Templeport). Bernie Callaghan (Custletara) capt., Frances Cahill (Cuchullains). Mary Gillick (Killinkere), Margaret Carroll (Knockbride). Rosita Brady (Cootehill), Anne Sullivan (Killinkere), Bridget McDermott [Cootehill], Mary Gorry [Drumgoon], D. McConnell (Castlelara), Una Farrelly and Marie Gill (Ballymachugh).

#### SPECIAL AWARD

A special award for the "outstanding player" out of all games over the week-end, will be presented on Sunday afternoon.

#### GREAT EFFORT

The organising committee have spared no effort in preparing and arranging for this great camogic fixture. After the games, Salurday, Cavan Camogie Board will entertain the visitors at Percy French Hotel, Ballyjamesduff, Off Sunday a reception and presentation of medals will take place at the same hotel at which the President of Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael, Miss M. Moran, will preside. Also present will be the General Secretary, newly appointed, Miss G. Golden, and TV Gaelic Sports panellist, Liz Howard us well as Mrs. Purcell, P.R.O., wife of the late Padraig Purcell, wellknown sports journalist.

# Cork Fancied To **Retain Minor Title**

CORK'S record in the minor grade has been phenomenal. Since the inception of the competition in 1974, Cork's name has been engraved four times on the base of the cup. Only once has Cork failed to come out of Munster when, in 1977, they went under to Limerick.

Seven of Cork's winning experienced players are nicely sprinkled over the team. Goalkeeper, Claire McCarthy, Patsy Keniry and Joan O'Riordan remain in defence, Joan Hyde and Sandie Fitzgibbon retain their midfield placings and forwards Ann Currid and Claire Higgins continue to feature.

In the current competition, Cork has sailed through the Munster campaign leaving both Limerick and Tipperary five goals behind. This coming weekend, the Cork squad sets out for Crosskeys in Co. Cavan in search of a fifth title. The last four in the race are Cavan, Dublin, Galway and Cork. The semifinal pairings on Saturday will be Galway v Cork and Cavan v Dublin. The two winning teams will meet on Sunday in the final while both losing sides to play off to decide third and fourth placings.

placings.
As champions, Cork must be respected by those who dare to forecast a winner. dare to forecast a winner.
But it will be by no means a one horse race. Dublin are being fancied by many and not without foundation. 1979 and 1980 Feile na nGael champions, Woodville, provide some talented starplayers, lets in Ann Cooper, Susan Doyle and Ann-Marie O'Hara. Dublin draw four players from Assumption, junior a walkinstown, the side which contested the All-Ireland senior colleges final with North Pres. Yvonne Redmond, is the Dublin Colette All Junior and minor goalkeeper for the past three years.

Eunice Keogh, Ann Thorp and Mairead Cronin have plenty of experience. The Dublin mentors believe that they have a side to match the

Home advantage will aid Cavan in their chase for a first-ever All-Ireland title. Runners-up to Cork last season, they can call on six members of that team. Captain Bernie O'Callaghan helped Ulster to win the Gael-Linn cup last October. She will be ably assisted by She will be ably assisted by Margaret Hastings, Mary McMullen, Carol Plunkett, Frances Cahill and Ann O'Sullivan.

Galway won the 1977 minor crown. They represented Connacht in the 1979 final stages but were defeated by Cavan in the semi-final. A county noted for producing fine colleges players, they have some outstanding performers on their panel. Brenda Morgan has played for Connacht at junior and colleges level. She, Deirdre Dillon and Mary Daly remain from last Daly remain from last season's outfit. Exciting newcomers, Carmel Briscoe, Colette Arnold and Kathleen Kelly make Galway a formid-

Should Cork's luck hold out over the next few weeks, goalkeeper, Claire McCarthy could write herself into the record books. Already the holder of All-Ireland colleges and minor medals, she is on all three Cork panels this season. Only beaten once in the Munster championship. the Munster championship, Claire is a valuable member of the team. Last season's centre-back, Joan O'Riordan drops back to full-back where she deals adequately with what comes her way. Blackrock's Una O'Connor bears a name which is

bears a name which is famous in inter-county camogie circles. Her Dublin namesake holds thirteen All-Ireland medals. Cork's Una Ireland medals. Cork's Una hopes to start her collection on Sunday. Patsy Keniry draws on the experience gained with county champions, Killeagh to handle the vital centre-back position. Ann Duggan from Bishopstown is fitting in nicely at right back.

Finola Broderick, a stylish striker from the Barrs, is proving the ideal complement to her perpetual motion midfield partners; Sandie Fitzgibbon and Joan Hyde, Captain, Sandie is in line for a record third Alle

line for a record third All-Ireland minor medal.

Claire Ronan is playing so well as to prompt the ques-tion "where was she last year"? Each year Cork seems to come up with a scoring ace. Ann Currid has certainly taken over the mantle from 1979 captain, Ger McCarthy. 1979 captain, Ger McCarthy. Fast and accurate, Ann is capable of producing some beautiful touches. The strong Watergrasshill player, Claire Higgins occupies the right corner. At full forward, Colette Murphy is adept at laying off the ball nicely as well as taking her own scores.

Prepared by Mary Nott.

Prepared by Mary Nott, this Cork side has the talent and flair to retain their title. Their results in the Munster championship, 11 goals 16 points for and only 1-3 against display their worth. Should the ball run kindly for them over the for them over the weekend, they can bring home the spoils.

Cork Panel

Claire McCarthy (Na Piar-saigh), Joan O'Riordan (Aghabullogue), Una O'Connor (Blackrock), Patsy Keniry (Killeagh), Ann Duggan (Bishopstown), Finola Broderick (St. Finbarrs), Sandie Fitz-gibbon, Captain (Glen Rovers), Joan Hyde (Blac-krock), Ann Currid (Glen Rovers), Claire Ronan (Cobh), Claire Higgins (Watergrasshill) and Colette Murphy (Blackrock). Subs: June Hamill (Nemo

Subs: June Hamill (Nemo Rangers), Ann O'Mahony (Sarsfields), Mary Horgan (St. Finbarrs), Ursula Lyons (Blackrock), Catriona Geasley (Na Piarsaigh), Antoinette Gibbs (Glen Rovers) and Anna Buckley (Aghabullogue) (Aghabullogue). Fixtures - SATURDAY, August 30th:

All-Ireland Minor Semifinals at Crosskeys, Co. Cavan. 2.00 Cork v Galway 3.30 Cavan v Dublin.

Sunday, August 31 All-Ireland Minor Final at Crosskeys.

# ANOTHER MINOR CROWN (FOR CLASSY CORK GIRLS?

By AGNES HOURIGAN

The new-look semi-finals and decider of the Willwood Tail-teann All-Ireland minor camogic championship, which was introduced last season, was so successful at Bailinasioe that the same system is being adopted for this year's series.

The Ulster champions, Cavan, who are the hosts this year, have chosen Crosskeys as the venue where they will welcome the holders, Cork and Dublin and Galway.

Three of the four semifinalists have retained their provincial crowns. Dublin, who were runners-up in 1977 and '78, lost their title to Wexford last year.

The pairings for the semifinals on Saturday are: Cavan v Dublin, 2.00; Cork v Galway, 3.00. The final is arranged for 3.30 on Sunday.

#### Amazing

Cork, the holders, have had an 'amazing record in this grade. The minor competition was inaugurated in 1974, and Down became the first winners by defeating Cork but the Leesiders took the Taliteann Cup in '75, '76, '78 and '79.

Seven of last year's side are still available and the captain, Sandy Fitzgibbon, will attempt to win a record third title. The other medal halders are goalie Claire McCarthy, Patsy Keniry, Joan O'Rlordan, Joan Hyde, Ann Currid, and Claire Higgins.

Their opponents, Galway, haven't as many experienced players as the Leesiders but Cork will remember that they were defeated by the Connacht side, who were the outsiders, in last year's junior final.

#### Even

One of the Galway players. Brenda Morgan is a juntor All-Ireland medal holder and will line out at centre-field. Goalie

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# CAMOGIE ROUND-UP

Carmel Brisco, Colette Arnold and Mary Daiy are strong defenders while Kathleen Fallon and Kathleen Kelly are dangerous in attack.

The second semi-final, between Cavan and Dublin looks very evenly matched. Yvonne Redmond in the Dublin goal is a very sound and cool player.

Her schoolmates — Mairead Cronin, Eunice Keogh and Ann Thorpe — were very prominent on the Assumption School, Walkinstown team which finished runners-up in the All-Ireland senior colleges final.

Susan Doyle and Anne Cooper of Woodville, the Feile na nGael winners, and Pat Clinton of Marino were among the stars of the county's under 14 championship winning side.

Cavan also have a skilful goalie in Susan Murtagh, Margaret Hustings has proved herself in the full back position but the star of the team is Bernie O'Callaghan who can play effectively in any position

#### Members

Mary McMullan, Frances Cahill and Ann Sullivan were also members of last year's team which finished runnersup to Cork in the final, while Bosita Brady, Mary McMullan and first substitute, Brigid McDonnell, were prominent members of the St. Aidens, Cootehill team which won the Ulster colleges title for the

first time this season.
On paper Cork look strong contenders, not only to defeat Galway but also to take the title for the third time in a row.

Predicting their final opponents is less easy but home venue may swing it in Cavan's favour.

The teams are:—
CORK — C. McCarthy; J.
O'Riordan; U. O'Connor, P.
Keniry; A. Duggan; F. Broderick; S. Fitzgibbon (Capt.); J.
Hyde; A. Currid; C. Ronan; C.
Higgins; C. Murphy.

GALWAY — C. Brisco; F. Robinson; A. Egan; M. Daly; C. Arneld; A. Ryan; B. Morgan (Capt.); M. Fallon; D. Lawless; B. Kenny; M. O'Reilly; K. Kelly.

CAVAN — S. Murtagh; M. Hastings; M. McKeown; M. McMullan; C. Nulty; C. Piunkett; B. Callaghan (Capt.); F. Cahili; M. Gillick; M. Carroll; R. Brady; A. Sullivan.

DUBLIN — Y. Redmand (Capt.); F. Lennon; M. Cromin; M. Connell; D. Byrne; E. Keogh; A. Thorpe; A. M. O'Hara; S. Doyle; P. Clinton A. Cooper; D. Fleming. AUG

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# Cumann Camózaíochta na nSael (1994)



CRAOBH-CHOMORTAS na MIONUR CLUICHÍ CEANNAIS na hÉIREANN

Faoi Choimirce Ag

WILLWOOD TAILTEANN

## An Satharn, 30 Lunasa, 1980:

Cluichí Corcaigh V. An Ghaillimh 2.00 p.m. Leath-Cheannais: Áth Cliath V. An Chabhan 3.30 p.m.

## An Domhnach, 31 Lúnasa, 1980:

IONAD: Carraig an Tobair, Co. an Chabhain
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Cork were slow to settle in the semifinal and led at the interval by a goal scored by full-forward Colette Murphy. In the second-half Cork began to dominate and Colette Murphy with a goal and Ann Currid and Clair Ronan two points each gave the Leesiders a well earned 10 pt. win over Galway who lost their Capt. B. Morgan through injury.

In the second semi-final, Cavan were very slow against a quick moving Dublin side, whose defence played very well in the first-half. Midway through the half, the Dublin half-forwards combined for Anne Cooper to score a goal. From this stage to the interval Dublin tried hard to increase their lead but Cavan fought back and forced a '30' which Dublin centrefield Marie Connell cleared to leave the half-time score 1-0 to nil.

The second-half began with Cavan switching, team captain Bernie Callaghan to full-forward, Margaret Carroll to centrefield and Anne Sullivan to centreforward. Those switches seemed to prove effective. Margaret Carroll pointed from a free to give the home side their first score. At this stage, Cavan introduced Brigid McDermott to the attack.

The home side were now dominating and Margaret Carroll scored a fine goal to give Cavan the lead. This was followed by a great goal by Bernic O'Callaghan. Dublin fought back and were awarded a 30, which Anne Thorpe pointed, Dublin again attacked, but centreback Mary McMullan cleared for Cavan after Dublin had

been awarded a free. Cavan attacked and M. Carroll sent into the Dublin goalmouth, the keeperlost possession and Brigid McDermott nipped in and flicked the ball to the net, to give Cavan a five point lead. Anne Thorpe had her sides third point to give Cavan a 3-1 to 1-3 victory.

#### Dublin 0-7, Galway 0-3

On Sunday the losers final opened the proceedings with the meeting of Galway and Dublin and in an exciting game the scores were level, at the interval 0-1 each. In the second-half Dublin got on top and Anne Thorpe had two points from 30's before Susan Doyle added her sides fourth point from play. Thorpe again pointed from a free before Galway had two points from Collete Arnold to take the lead to two points. Galway tried hard but the Dublin defence with Marie Connell playing well, held out and their top scorer Anne Thorpe added two more points to give them a well merited 4 points win.

Dublin—Grainne Redmond (Capt...).
Fiona Lennon, Mairead Cronin, Marie
Connell, Deidre Byrne, Eunice Keogh,
Ann Thorpe, Anne Marie O'Hara,
Susan Doyle, Pat Clerkan, Anne Cooper,
Daphine Fleming, Subs. M. Sleater, A.
Kelly, S. Cronin, S. Cillian, A. Archibald.

Galway—Carmel Brixoe, Fiona Robinson, Attracta Egan, Mary Daly, Colette Arnold, Annette Ryan, Brenda Morgan (Capt.) Mary Fallon, Deirdre

Lawless, Breda Kenny, Kathleen Kelly, Martha Duggan, Subs. C. Dillon, S. Magee, M.

O'Reilly, B. Glynn. Referee: Annette Donovan (Cork).

#### Cork 5-5, Cavan 0-2

The final was expected to be an exciting affair and for the first ten minutes it looked as if the Breffni girls would hold the mighty Cork side. Cork were first to attack, but Cavan full-back Margaret Hastings made a fine clearance. Cork opened the scoring in the 8th minute with a goal from Claire Higgins. Margaret Carroll had Cavan's first point after ten minutes.

Cork fought back and had a goal disallowed for a square infringement, before R. Brady had her shot deflected by a Cork defender for Cavan's second point to leave only one point between the sides. Sadly this was Cavan's last score as the Munster side had a goal from centreforward Claire Ronan followed by a point from Colette Murphy. Anne Currid followed with a point. The home side fought back and put pressure on the Cork defence, only to see several efforts going wide.

Cavan made some switches with B. Callaghan going to centrefield, Anne Sullivan to full-forward and Margaret Carroll to centreforward, but these failed to stop the Cork side and Anne Currid had her sides third point before the interval to give the champions a 7 point lead of 2-3 to 0-2 at half-time.

The second-half began with Cork attacking, and full-forward Colette Murphy had a goal after only one minute, to put her side on the road to victory. From this stage it was all Cork and they dominated all sectors. Ann Currid added a goal and Claire Higgins had a point. The same player scored a goal to put the icing on the cake. Anne Corrid had the last say, when she had her sides final point.

Cork's skill was to much for this young Cavan side, Cavan overcame a good Dublin team in the semi-final and perhaps they reached their peak in that same. For Cork Claire McCarthy in

goals made some fine saves while fullback Joan O'Riordan was sound. The centreback line of Una O'Connor, Paley Kenny and Ann Duggan were always in command while at centrefield Mary Anny Hogan, Sadie Fitzgibbon and Joan Hyde were always dominant. The centre-forward line was their most dangerous sector in attack with Ann Currid, Claire Ronan and Claire Husins all contributing to the scoring as did full-forward Colette Murphy.

For Gavan, Susan Murtagh in gual was below her best, while full-back Margaret Hastings tried hard all through. The centreback line of Mary McKeown, Margaret McMullan and Catherine Nulty were always struggling against a fast forward line. At centrefield Carol Plunkett looked effective in the early stages and Margaret Carroll and Francis Cabill were well contained in the forward line, only Anne Sullivan impressed while on the wings Rosita Brady and Brigid McDermott could not get any leadway from a solid defence. Team-captain Bernie Callaghan was off form.

#### Player's Award

A trophy for the best player of the series went to Corks outstanding forward Anne Currid, who contributed 1-5 of her sides total over the two games.

Cork—C. McCarthy, J. O'Riordal L. O'Connor, P. Kenny, A. Duggan, M. A. Hogan, S. Fitzgibbon (Capt.) J. Hude, A. Currid, G. Ronan, C. Higgins, C. Murphy. Subs. J. Hamill, A. O'Mahony, F. Broderick, G. Geasley, U. Lyons, A. Gibbs, A. Buckley.

Cavan—S. Murtagh [Kill], M. Hastings (Templeport), M. McKeess (Knockbride), M. McMullan (Costehill), C. Nulty (Knockbride) C. Pluniet (Templeport), M. Carroll (Knockbride), F. Cahill (Cuchulainns), B. McDernot (Cootehill), A. Sullivan (Killinkers), R. Brady (Cootehill), B. Callaghan (Castletara). Subs. M. Garo (Drumgoon), M. Gillick (Killinkers), M. Gill (Ballymachugh), D. McCons (Castletara).



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS . . . the Cork minor team which faces Galway in the
 All-Ireland semi-final tomorrow.



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Cavan player, Mary Gillick, is in the thick of the action as she clashes with her opponent.



Picture shows the Cavan minor camogie team who lost to Cork in the final at Crosskeys on Sunday last. Front row (l. to r.): Carol Plunkett, Frances Cahill, Mary McMullen, Bernie O'Callaghan (captain), Margaret Connell, Mary Gillick, Rosetta Brady, Back row (l. to r.): Ann Sullivan, Margaret Hastings, Bridget McDermott, Marie Gill, Mary Barry, Mary McKeown, Dympna McConnell, Catherina Nulty, Susan Murtagh.



# TULLYVIN BAND LEADS PARADE

Picture shows Tullyvin Junior Accordion Band leading the paradeof Cavan and Cork teams prior to the All-Ireland Tuilteann minor camogie final at Crosskeys on Sunday last. Cork retained the title for the third consecutive year.

# Cork Girls

BY AGNES HOURIGAN

THE future senior players, who Willwood figured in the Tailteann Minor the All-Ireland camogie semi-finals and final at Crosskeys last weekend were skilled, well-trained and a their respective credit to County Boards.

Cork completed a hat trick of wins and have now won the trophy five times in the

last seven years.

The Leesider's performance on Saturday against Galway Must have caused some con-cern among their mentors, for it was a game they could very easily have lost,

second semi-final The between Dublin and Cavan was a much more enjoyable affair which produced good striking, open play, well taken scores and excellent defensive work by both sides.

With little to choose between them both sets of players were leg weary after the semi-final and this was a key factor in the finul as the Cavan girls failed to match the speed and agility of their Munster opponents.

Ann Currid, the Glen Rovers winger, was a worthy winner of the Cavan Crystal award for the best player.

#### New Record

Not far behind was her aplain, Sandie Fitzgibbon, Captain, Sandie who set up a record by winning her third All-Ireland medal in this grade. The third midfielder, Joan Hyde, was also prominent in her team's vic-victory. Full forward Colette Murphy was another player to impress and scored a brilliant goal in the final,

Centre-back and centreforward, Pat Keniry and Claire Honan, displayed their adept talents likewise, so Cork can feel well pleased with the abundance of talent they have to offer the game for the

Cavan, who were also runners up last year, had a brilliant balli player in their captain, Bernie Callaghan, Her goal, at a vital stage in the semi-final inspired her team to overtake the Metropolitans, Dublin, despite disappointing

on Saturday, had some very

skilled young players on view. Yvonne Redmond, the captain and goalie, promises much for the future and should and join her sisters Ann and Barbara on the senior side. Midfielder Ann Thorpe, who scored five of their seven points total to gain third place, will, no doubt advance to the senior grade.

#### Above Par

Marie Connell, Naomh Brid, and Mairead Cronin, of Naomh Walkinstown, turned in quality performances for the Metropolitans Dublin defence. mentors may be considering the wiseness of playing so many under-14 players in this under-16 competition. While the young players fared well the age gap makes a substan-

tial difference to stamina. Galway's number one player was their captain Brenda Morgan, who won a junior All-Ireland medal with her county, last year. Also in the limelight was Carmel Brisco, who made several vital saves. Others to impress were Attracta Egan, Colette Arnold and Annette Ryan.

Congratulations Cavan Board for organising the whole weekend so well, The Castletar and Tullyvine young bands added to the occasions each day.

The Kilmacud-Crokes Club are again organising the All-Ireland Club 7-a-side competi-tion for September 13, the eve of the All-Ireland Camogie final at the Club Grounds, Glenalbys, Stillorgan. All leading cubs are expected to participate.

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# Hat-Trick For Cork side make histo with three-in-a-row

Cork 5-5; Cavan 0-2

captured the Cork Tailteann in splendid style at Crosskeys Co. Cavan yesterday by a very convincing victory over a good Cavan side. In doing so, Cork created history by winning the title for the third successive year, and seven of the side, including captain Sandie Fitzgibbon, gained their second All-Ireland medal.

Cork were by far the superior

Cork were by far the superior side, and gave the spectators a wonderful display of the skills of the game. They were ex-tremely fit and their speed to the ball and speed to lift or clear on the ground won the

day. The first half was very closely contested and the opening quar-ter was perhaps the best in the game. Claire Higgins goaled for Cork after four minutes but two points from Margaret Carroll and Rosita Brady kept Cavan in touch. Margaret Hastings, Cavan's full-back, gave a tremendous display, keeping the tremendous display, keeping the Cork forwards continuously at bay. Clair Ronan goaled again

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for Cork, followed by a point taken by Cork's skilfully centrefield Murphy. Anne Currid scored two more points each after a long solo-

Early in the second Cork goaled again. Although Cavan asserted much pressure on the Cork defence in the next ten minutes, they failed to score. Cork gradually gained complete control and added a further 2-2.

With players of the class of Anne Currid, perhaps the best individual seen over the weekend, Sandie Fitzgibbons, Joan Hyde and Una O'Connor, Cork were indeed worthy champions. Credit must also go to Cavan's Margaret Hasting, Bernie Callaghan and Margaret Carroll,

haghan and Margaret Carron,
who never stopped fighting.
Scoress: Cosks C. Higgins (2-1), C.
Murphy (1-4), C. Roman (1-0), S. Fitzgibbon (1-0), A. Corcid (0-3), Cavane
M. Carroll (0-1), R. Brady (0-1),
Cosks C. McCarthy: J. O'Riordan,
U. O'Connor, P. Keniry, A. Duggan,

S. Fitzgibbon, A. Const., Hamili, C. Rotan, C. Murphy.

Cavane S. Muraus, M. McKeon, M. McKeon, M. McMullen Carroll, C. Plunkert, C. Gillick, A. Sullivat, E. Callaghan.

#### DUBLIN GALWAY

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In the second half from Anne Thorpe out D their way to victor, powered by Coletti Anal Robinsea, always locked the break and were the score more than two polayed with much Buston all round with Yvan Eunice Keogh and Dent particular, doing well.

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# CORK HAT-TRICK

CAVAN ......0-2

CORK completed a remarkable hat-trick when they retained the Willwood Tailteann minor camogie title for the third year in succession when they defeated Cavan at Cross Keys yesterday.

Cork served notice of their intention to keep the title when they outclassed Galway in the semi-final the previous day by 2-4 to nil while Cavan overcame Dublin by 3-1 to 1-3.

Cork, who have dominated this competition for the last few years, were in control right from the start. However, it was close in the early stages and at one stage Cork's lead was a mere point, 1-0 to 0-2.

#### DIFFICULT PERIOD

However, with Cork forwards Anne Currid, Clare Ronan, Clare Higgins and Colette Murphy in sparkling form, Cavan's defence had a most difficult period.

Elsewhere in the Cork team, their captain Sadie Fitzgibbon was out-

standing. The defence was never really tested and wa never under pressure Cork's scores came from Colette Murphy, Ann Currid, Clare Ronan, Clar Higgins.

CORK - Clare McCartle Una O'Connor, Patsy Kealry Anne Duggan, Finesh Broderick, Sadie Fitzibbe Joan Hyde, Anne Currid, Clar Ronan, Clare Higgins, Colette

Murphy.

CAVAN — Susan Murugh
M a r y M c Keon, Mary
McMullen, Catherine Nair,
Carol Plunkett, Beraie O'Collaghan, Frances Cabill, Mar
Gillick, Margaret Caroll
Rosita Brady, Anne Sullina.

# CAMOGIE: ALL-IRELAND FINAL PREVIEW

History will be made in the All-Ireland senior camogie championship final at Croke Park on September 14, when Cork and Limerick provide a novel show-down. This will be Limerick's first appearance in a senior final, and if they make it a double joy day, it will mean a new name on the winners' list for the first time since 1974.

Limerick travel with the best possible credentials. After beating Down by two clear goals (2-7 to 0-7) and Derry comfortably at Swatragh, Derry, by 5-8 to 1-1, they did really well to knockout Kilkenny.

The Noresiders were strongly fancied by many to add the All-Ireland crown to the National League title they won earlier in the year, but in an exciting game a late Limerick rally brought them a merited 4-3 to 2-6 win.

Limerick, who were runners-up for the National League title in 1977 and 1978, have, then, the potential to achieve another major break-through. They are a well-balanced team, skillful, determined and sound in all depar-

In addition, Bridget Darcy, who banged home two vital goals in the win over Kilkenny, Pauline McCarthy, Joan O'Brien and Brid Stokes are the type of players who could take a decisive grip on the final, and set the scene for a winning debut by Limerick.

# CORK **FANCIED FOR** THE CROWN

Cork, however, have a decided advantage in senior final experience. They have a solid framework of survivors from their last All-Ireland senior title winning side of 1978, and that must be a vital credit mark in their favour.

Cork's form this season has also been impressive. They opened their campaign in great fashion by powering to a 5-10 to 0-1 win over Antrim, the defending champions. In their only other outing, the Leesiders also scored well in a good all round performance when overcoming Dublin's challenge by 5-8 to 3-4 at Blackrock, Cork.

Those good scorelines in dicate that Cork excel in attack. Pat Moloney, Mary Sweeney, two links with 1978,

and their colleagues have provi they are capable of taking their ces in expert fashion, and the will have to be closely watch through.

The Leesiders have much to mend them as well in the others Nancy O'Driscoll, their 1978 cap a key figure in a capable midfie the defence, with Catherine L and Patricia Riordan, who als All-Ireland medals two years ag much to the forefront, will give away cheaply.

So, while Limerick can be det on to make a brave bid for th ever senior title. Cork appear t the know-how, plus the necess round balance and class to colle 12th championship since 1934.

Limerick's only All-Ireland pionship so far in inter-county of was in 1977, when many of the senior side helped in beating W for the junior crown.

Cork's winning years were 1935, 1936, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1978.

Dublin dominate the Allsenior camogie Roll of Honour titles between 1932 and 1966. The counties, other than Cork, t Dublin in the list are Antrim (sl between 1945 and 1979), Ki (three between 1974 and 1977 Wexford (three between 196



# CAMOGIE TEAM FROM CO. CAVAN STRIKES GOLD -

The camogie team from the parish of Templeport struck gold for Co. Cavan at the finals of the National Community Games at Mosney last week-end. The girls from West Cavan overcame all opposition and won the gold medals in the competition. They are pictured here with the Taoiseach, Mr. Charles J. Haughey T.D., after he had presented them with their medals. In front (from left) — Pauline O'Reilly, Noreen McKiernan, Francis McKiernan, Martina Plunkett (captain), Patricia Brady, Dolores Cassidy, Roisin Dolan, Back (left to right) — Carmel Brady, Pauline McGovern, Eileen O'Reilly, Kathleen Heeney, An Taoiseach, Noelle McGovern, Marie Fleming, Deirdre O'Reilly, (See Report on Page 17.)